The Wayne 3 12/28/2000 899 0011 NE STATE HISTORICAL SOC 1500 R ST NE 68508-1651 LINCOLN Single Copy 75 Sections - 3 Pages - 24 Foursday February 24, 2000, 124th Yell, No. 21.



We use newsprint with recycled fibe



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

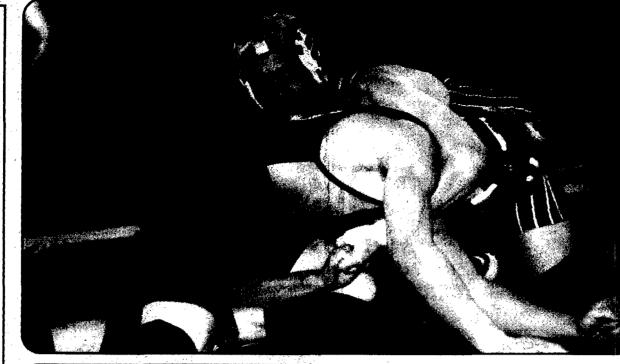
welcome to join For more information, call 375-1786.

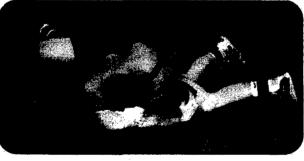
Sorenson to speak

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 coanchor and reporter for KTIV Channel 4 in Sioux City, Iowal All ages are welcome to attend







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

See COUNCIL, page 3A

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 ser-vices and support draw people to the community

The banquet's purpose is to recog nize the more than 60 service organizations that improve the Quality of Live 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 excuses 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

See DATE, page 3A



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 tor removal at the site near Overin baseball field (east of the present recycling site located north of the transfer station)

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 pick ups. 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

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 Firstar Company in Omaha. This company is a pioneer in recycling efforts in. Nebraska. Firstar may open a pulp mill which would help provide a better market for paper goods in this area.

Having to find an outlet

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

See RECYCLING, page 3A

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

See KECK, page 3A

Weather

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

Day: Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon.	Weather Cloudy T-storm Rain/sn Sunny Shower	SI 8 SV ow N 8 PM	E 15 W 40 W 30	*Range 42/54 46/66 37/49 31/58 37/56
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Date	High	Low	Preci	s Snow
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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"	
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Although the City of Wayne

apers out by their curbs b later than 8 a.m. on those Saturdays.

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

22

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.

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 class are in the making floor tiles and asphalt mix. Making carpet fibers for carpet backing is a relatively new use for

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 los-

ing \$29,271.26 in state aid. Wakefield Public Schools gained \$48,612.94 in State aid due to enrollment increase at the school.

Obituaries

2A

Sylvia Garwood Mueller

Funeral services for Sylvia Garwood Mueller, 55, of Maryville, III. were held Monday, Dec. 27, 1999 at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Collinsville,

Mrs. Mueller died Dec. 23, 1999

Sylvia, oldest daughter of Charles and Irene (Sahs) Garwood,was born Dec. 11, 1944 in Norfolk. The family lived in Carroll until moving to Perry, lowa. She attended school in Perry and graduated from Concordia College in Seward. On June 5, 1966 she married Lynn Mueller at Seward. The cou-ple taught school at Zion Lutheran School in Mayer, Minn. She served as Director of Christian Education at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Lester Prairie, Minn. from 1968-78. She also served as religion teacher and Music Director at Concordia Lutheran Church in Granite City, III. From 1979 to December of 1999 she served. Good Shepherd Lutheran School and Church as an elementary and music teacher, organist and director of children and adult choirs. Her year and one-half battle with cancer ended her career just two weeks before she died.

Survivors include her husband, Lynn of Maryville, III.; her mother, Irene Garwood of Perry, Iowa; sisters Edith and Wayne Saller of Berryville, Ark., Eileen and Earl Wendorf of Oswego, III. and judith and Rev. Tom Sabel of Battle Creek, Iowa; a brother, Dan and Beth Garwood of Valparaiso, Ind.; 21 nieces and nephews, and many cousins, aunts and uncles.

A committal service was held Dec. 28, 1999 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Frohna, Mo.

Richard Rubeck

Richard Rubeck, 89, of Norfolk, formerly of the Wayne-Carroll area, died Sunday, Feb. 20, 2000 at the Pierce Manor in Pierce.

Services will be held Friday, Feb. 25 at 10:30 a.m. at the Schumacher Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne. The Rev. Douglas Shelton will officiate. Visitation will be from noon to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 24 at the Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne

Richard A. Rubeck, son of Charles and Viola (Morgan) Rubeck, was born Oct. 29, 1910 at Wayne. He attended rural school south of Wayne and was baptized into the Baptist faith. He farmed with his brother, was a trucker and then was the mason at Wayne. On june 29, 1929 he married Edna Gildersleeve at Clenwood, Iowa. The couple made their home in Wayne. They later lived in several other communities before moving to a farm near Carroll. In 1983 they moved to Norfolk. Survivors include his wife Edna of Norfolk; one son, LeRoy and Ione Rubeck

of Winside; one daughter, Peggy and Louie Williams of Oakley, Calif.; nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by five brothers, one sister, one grandchild and

one great-grandchild.

Honorary pallbearers will be Curtis, Thomas and Kevin Rubeck and Kyle Hasebrook

Active pallbearers will be Brian, Rev. Larry, Gregory and Daniel Rubeck and Erik and Jason Hasebrook.

Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

Mamie Christensen

Mamie Christensen, 84, of Wayne died Monday, Feb. 21, 2000 at the Wayne Care Centre in Wayne.

Services were held Thursday, Feb. 24 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Martin Russell and the Rev. William Koeber officiated.

Mamie E. Christensen, daughter of Albert and Emma (Brudigan) Longe, was born Jan. 27, 1916 at Wakefield. She was baptized and confirmed into the Lutheran faith. She attended school at Wakefield. On March 24, 1937 she married Nolan "Pete" Christensen at Wakefield. The couple made their home in Wakefield until moving to Gretna for four years and then to Homer. They owned and operated Pete's Bar for 14 years until retiring to Ottertail, Minn. where they lived for 21 years. Following her husband's death in 1993, she returned to Wayne. She was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne

Survivors include one brother, Rollie Longe of Wayne.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband, Pete.

Pailbearers were Russell, Andy and Carol Longe, Laurie Sampson, Donald Kay and Bob Morris

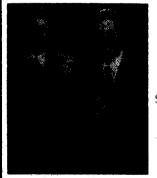
Burial was in the Wakefield Cernetery. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Katheryn 'Sunny' Crawford

Katheryn 'Sunny' Crawford, 61, of Concord, died Wednesday, Feb. 23, 2000 at St. Luke's Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services will be Saturday, Feb. 26 at 1 p.m. at Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne. Visitation will be from noon until 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 25 at the Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne

Burial will be in the Concord Cemetery at Concord. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.



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Norbert H. Ahmann

Norbert H. Ahmann, 90; of Remsen, Iowa died Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2000 at Floyd Valley Hospital in LeMars, Iowa

Services were held Saturday, Feb. 19 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Remsen. The Rev. Thomas J. Hart and the Rev. John Rasmassen officiated Norbert H. Ahmann, son of John and Rosina (Wess) Ahmann, was born July

, 1909 in Remsen. He graduated from St. Mary's High School in Remsen in 1927 and from St. John's University at Collegeville, Minn.in 1931. On Aug. 1, 1932 he married linez Clement. He helped build the Remsen light plant and was a stationary engineer when it went on line in December of 1933. From 1938 until 1944 he worked and managed Ahmann Lumber Company in Remsen, From 1944 until 1947 the couple lived in Sioux City, lowa where he was employed at the Burke Lumber Company. The couple moved back to Remsen in 1949 where he was employed as a teller at the Farmers Savings Bank. He retired on Oct. 1, 1979.

Survivors include four sons, Mark and Jane Ahmann and Leo Ahmann, all of Wayne, Noel and Sharyn Ahmann of Remsen and Hugh and Bonnie Ahmann of Montgomery, Ala.; one daughter, Rita Ahmann of Elk Point, S.D.; a son-in-law, Tom and Diane Britt of LeMars, Iowa; 19 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; one brother, Casey Ahmann of Cottonwood, Ariz.; a sister, Mrs. Jack (Adel) Stoffel of Davenport, lowa; nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife on Feb. 24, 1996, two daughters,

Mrs. Tom (Hope) Britt and Mrs. Roland (Ann) Chapman and an infant brother, Edgar

Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Remsen, Fisch Funeral Home in Remsen was in charge of arrangements

Lottie (Schuler) Grant

Lottie (Schuler) Grant, 95, of Albuquerque, N.M. died Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2000 in Albuquerque.

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 22 at the United Methodist Church in Laurel

Lottie Holbrook was born June 14, 1904 at Orchard. She graduated from Orchard Public School and attended Wayne College in normal training and began teaching school near Laurel. On Sept 10, 1926 she eloped and married Earl Schuler in Lincoln. Earl died on Aug. 14, 1942: In 1949 she married Maurice Grant and the couple moved to Albuquerque, N.M. Maurice died in 1982. She was involved with china painting and artistic eggshell creations.

Survivors include four sons, L. Donovan and Alice Schuler of Omaha, Arlyn and Martha Schuler of Belle Vista, Ark., Richard E. and Mary Schuler and Robert L. and Emily Schuler, all of Albuquerque; 16 grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren; three sisters, Mina DeFreeze of Omaha, Neala Whitehead of hoenix, Ariz. and Elsie Mitchell of Norfolk

She was preceded in death by her husbands, four brothers and four sis-

Alvin Guern Sr.

Alvin T. Guern, Sr., 70, of Sioux City, Iowa, formerly of Concord, died Sunday, Feb. 20 in Sioux City, Iowa.

Memorial services were held Tuesday, Feb. 22 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Concord. Alvin T. Guern, Sr., son of Paul W. and Grace A. (Brokaw) Guern, was born

Aug. 4, 1929 at Concord. He grew up in Concord and graduated from Wayne High School. He was in the U.S. Air Force from 1947-1950. On April 21, 1950 he married Mildred A. Goldsmith in Mt. Rainier, Md. The couple lived in Maryland before moving to Concord in 1974. In 1992 they moved to Sioux City. He worked for 20 years for the U.S. Postal Service. He was a member of the American Legion VFW and DAV and was a former member of the Elks Club. Mildred died Jan. 20, 2000.

Survivors include three sons, Joseph and Sharon Guern of College Park, Md., Alvin Jr. and Pam Guern of Sioux City, Iowa and Paul and Donna Guern of Lincoln; four daughters, Patricia and Bryan Wesley of Concord, Linda and Bill Davidson of Annapolis, Md., Janet Austin of Riva, Md. and Elaine and Kenny Sanders of Sioux City; two sisters, Lavonne Hoskinson of Laurel, Md. and Caroline Winters of Laurel, Neb.; 23 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren

He was preceded in death by his wife in January, his parents, one grandson and two great-grandsons

Burial was in the Concord Cemetery. Meyer Brothers Colonial Chapel in Sioux City was in charge of arrangements

Wayne County Court_

Traffic violations

Judy Lewis, Pilger, spd., \$48; Terry Wragge, Pierce, spd., \$48; Lewis Lass, Grand Island, spd., \$98; Toby Neal, Seward, spd., \$48; Daniel Jones, Norfolk, spd., \$48; Judith Norfolk, spd., \$98; Joshua Buol, Baker, Wakefield, spd., \$148. Chris Walker, Omaha, spd., \$98; Samuel Wilson, Lincoln, spd., \$48; Erika Rhods, Wayne, pking., \$33; Jennifer Hinkle, Spalding, spd., \$48; Thomas Sharp, Lincoln, spd., \$48.

Makayla Green Omaha, spd. \$98; Stephanie Schmit, Norfolk, spd., \$48; Jeremy Knuth, Brunswark, spd., \$98; Cherie Foote, Wakefield,

spd., \$98; Bobbie Gilson, Wayne, spd., \$98; Teresa Gray, Albion, spd., \$223; Kerie Knecht, Homer, spd., \$223; Amanda Carlow, Pine Ridge S.D., spd., \$98; Christina Running Hawk, Wayne, stop sign, \$38.

Perfecto Herandez, Emerson, no per. lic, and no proof of insurance, \$73; Ryan Dennhardt, Grand Island, pking, \$33; George Leftrica, Norfolk, spd., and no valid reg., \$79; Michael Schlickbernd, Wayne dog at large, \$28; Anne Shank-Volk. Wayne, spd., \$98; Donna Habrock, Madison, spd., \$98; Jeanette Hastings, Norfolk, spd., \$98; Nicole Potthast, Norfolk, spd., \$98.

Former Wayne State music professor dies

Antony Garlick, professor emeritus of music, died on Feb.14, 2000, at age 72. He taught at Wayne State College, Nebraska, from 1960 until his retirement in 1997.

T The Wayne

He was born in Sheffield, England in 1927, the younger son of Cyril and Lilian (nee Keeton) Garlick. Both his grandfather and his great-grandfather had been church organists, and Tony followed in their footsteps.

He began piano lessons at the age of 10 and became inseparable from the piano. At 12 or 13 he was playing the organ at local churches and at the age of 19 was admitted to the Royal College of Music in London He had some eminent teachers in London, including the organist of St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle (one of the Queen's residences), the organist of King's college, Cambridge and the organist of Westminster Abbey.

In the summer of 1950, he and a fellow student-went to Rome to see Fernando Germani, organist of the Vatican and professor of organ, to seek admission to the Conservatorio di Santa Cecilia. Tony was there forfive years, and received the degree of maestro di musica, the highest award in music offered.

That was followed by post-graduate instruction with his great teacher. Germani had been a student of Respighi, and Tony used to joke that he was thus a grandchild of that composer.

His years in Rome were some of those he most treasured. Apart from his work with Germani, it was there that he met and married Fiorella Missoni in June of 1954. It was there that he was the organist of the



Waldesian Church, the larges Protestant church in Rome. And it was in Italy that he attended and performed at the annual summer festivals of the Accademia Chigiana in Siena.

ALL STREET

Problems in employment in Italy made him and his young wife decide to seek their fortunes elsewhere, and they sailed to Canada in They lived for five years in 1954. Toronto. Tony became the organist of one of Toronto's Episcopalian churches and he became acquaint-ed with organist Dr. Healey Willan, one of Canada's most noted composers, with whom Tony performed number of times on Canadian radio. He completed the degree of master of music in musicology at Toronto University — perhaps just to show that he also had a qualification from this side of the Atlantic.

During his almost 40 years in Wayne, Tony taught many courses to hundreds of students, many of whom will remember him, not only for his ability, but also for his infectious enthusiasm for his subject. In addition to his teaching, Tony was a prolific composer and much of his work was published. He adjudicated at local music festivals in various high schools in the state. He was also a church organist.

He will be remembered with affection by his many friends for his loyalty and his great sense of fun.

Tony is survived by his wife, Fiorella; two sons, Marco and David and one grandchild, Bianca. He is also survived by his sisters. Mariorie. in Sydney, Australia and Christine and Margaret, both in the London area, England; and by his brother. Peter in New York State.

Daffodils will be in March 3

"Daffodils will be in March 3-4," says Vicky Skokan, Chair of the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days in Wayne "Those wanting to pick up their flowers can do so by stopping by the Wayne Greenhouse Inc. in Wayne at 215 E. 10 St. during those days.

Skokan said this yéar's fundraiser for the American Cancer Society was a great success and she thanks everyone who took part in the event. She looks forward to bringing these 'flowers of hope' to the Wayne community again next year

Northeast Nebraska region is awarded federal funds

The Northeast Nebraska Region has been chosen to receive \$20,208 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the area

The selection was made by a National Board that is chaired by Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and consists of representatives from the Salvation Army, American Red Cross, United Jewish Communities, Catholic Charities, USA, National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and United Way of America which will provide the administrative staff and function as fiscal agent. The Board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by congress to help expand the capac

food and shelter programs run by local service organizations in the area. The Local Board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds available under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local governmental or private voluntary organizations chosen to receive funds must: 1) be private voluntary nonprofits or units of government, 2) have an accounting system, 3) practice nondiscrimination, 4) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter program, and 5) if they are a private voluntary organization, they



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Offices in Wayne, Hartington & Wisner

SIMPLE Retirement Plans

Effective January 1, 1997; a new type of employer-sponsored retirement plan became available - the Savings Incentive Match Plan for Employees (SIMPLE) SIMPLE plans can be established by employers with 100 or fewer employees who received at least \$5,000 in compensation from the employer in the preceding year, provided the employer does not maintain another qualified retirement plan.

SIMPLE plans may be set up by self-employed persons as well as corporations SIMPLE Plans are not subject to the anti-discrimination or top-heavy.

In a SIMPLE IRA plan, contributions allowed are

- Employee elective salary deferrals, (cannot exceed \$6,000 in 1999) and Required employer matching.

Vesting All contributors to a SIMPLE IRA vest fully and immediately to the employee, including those made by the employer

Taxation of SIMPLE IRA Contributions

Employee salary deferrals and employer contributions are excludable from employee gross income and deductible to the employer in the year made.

Employee deferrals are not considered wages for purposes of income tax withholding, but they are counted as wages for FICA, FUTA, and Medicare tax purposes. Employer matching contributions are not counted as wages for income tax withholding, FICA, FUTA, and Medicare Tax purposes.

For more information on how this financial planning strategy could work for you, call Phelps, Rath & Associates at 1-800-657-2123



WHAT IS AN EASEMENT?

If one owner's property is infringing onto another's land, an encroachment exists. A survey will disclose this situation, as well as possible easements.

An easement is the right-of-way through the land of another. Common examples of easements would be shared access or driveways, and utility easements that allow the utility company to access lines for the purpose of repair.

Easements may be created by law, by people or by use. Because an easement represents an interest in another's land, it must be in writing.

For more information on easements, or other real estate concerns, please give me a call.

ity of food and shelter programs in high need areas around the country.

A local Board made up of government, United Way, Salvation Army, Red Cross; Native American representation, National council of Churches of Christ, Catholic Charities and Homeless will determine how the funds awarded to the Northeast Nebraska region are to be distributed among the emergency must have a voluntary board. Qualifying organizations are urged to apply.

Public or private voluntary organizations interested in applying for Emergency Food and Shelter Program funds must contact: Rob Snyder, Goldenrod Hills Community Services, (402) 529-3513 for an application. The deadline for applications is Feb. 28, 2000.

EXPERT ANSWERS TO TAXING QUESTIONS

What if I won't be able to file my return by April 15th?

You can get an extension by filing Form 4868, Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return. However, you Extension of time to File 0.5, individual income tax Heturn. However, you must do this by April 15th to avoid Incurring a late filing penalty. Keep in mind that the filing of this form down not,extend the time to pay any income tax owed.

Let us help you with your tax concerns.



Recycling

continued from 1A

- * corrugated cardboard aluminum cans
- steel cans
- * #1 plastic-pop bottles
- * #2 and #4 colored plastic-deter-
- gent 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 Recycling State Association annual conferences. At the conferences they gain new information on recycling, find out more on marketing recycling materials and see what other communities 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 ebraska State Recycling Nebraska : Association said that in 1998, Nebraskans recycled around 350,000 tons of materials. The averaround age 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.

CITY OF WAYNE Transfer Station and Recycling Center

Hours of Operation

	4
Monday	9:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
Tuesday	9:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
Wednesday	Closed
	9:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
Friday	9:00 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
	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

Keck-

continued from 1A

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

In 1998 Keck's effort for Wayne State through public service activi-ties 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

Lindsey 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.

> 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 lan guage 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 ne 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.

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.

Plastic

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Garbag

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

> Recycling In Tons dboard

> > 33 58

14 125

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Be part of Nebraska's history

Local

48 66

25 68

36 48

47 85

158 68

Department of Environmental Quality

03

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2.8

Commission on

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 advocat-

ing making as many tools available

you about a project geared toward

getting in-depth information from

Nebraskans on consolidation. In

1998, voters approved a constitu-

tional amendment paving the way

for local governments to merge

Now, the Nebraska Legislature is

considering how to best provide a

mechanism for carrying out merg

ers in those localities that want to

merge. As this process moves for-

ward, local and state officials want

to know Nebraskans' hopes and

fears about how this would affect

The mayors in the League of

Nebraska Municipalities and the

their neighborhoods and communi

ties

to local dovernments as possible. The Commission is excited to tell

2 275

11 2975

First

Third

Fourth

Recycling Total:

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 impor-tantly, 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 Discoverywhy.com at helpdesk@discoverwhy.com

Free Public Access to the Internet for this survey is available³through the Wayne Public Library

Public invited to attend speech team intrasquad meet on Tuesday

The Wayne High School Speech



continued from 1A

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 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.

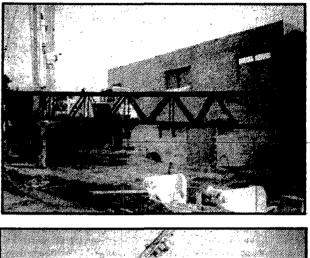
Locally, comments obtained by the committee include: "I'll never participate but its fasci-

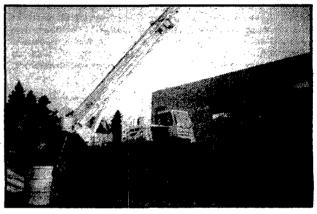
nating to watch."

"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

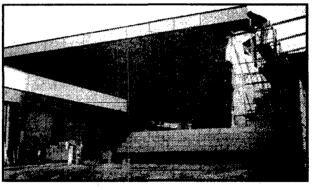
Additional information concerning the benefits of a Skate Park in Wayne will be provided in future issues of the Herald.





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 marthwest side of the school. Bottom photo, workers were building the walls of the Weight room addition located on the southwest side of the school.





Elmer & Delores Lehman of Concord 50th Anniversary Open House 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

ing in theatre performance and Donna Martin of Wayne

Council continued from 1A

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 knew the needs of the department He said he felt that hiring a architect

A WSC freshman, Martin is major She is the daughter of Dr. Ben

mation that had been presented at

- 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

financing of the facility but will con-

tinue to discuss the issue at future

The council also debated the bal-

Community Activity Center to be

The issue of whether or not to

funded by a city sales tax.

language regarding the

The council took no action on

and borrowing the remainder.

meetings.

the council's Feb. 8 meeting.

production Martin of Wayne appeared as Angle Pepperdine, an

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 inforimplement 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 per-sons Galen Wiser and Jane O'Leary agreed with Wiseman that the vot-

team will hold an intrasqu 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

Notice is hereby given that there will be rominated at the May 9, 2000, primary elec-tion, and elected at the November 7, 2000, general election, for a term of six years, one member of the board of directors of Nebraska Public Power District to represent Subdivision 0, 11, which composes the countes of No. 11, which comprises the counties of Cedar, Dixon, Wayne, Dakota, Thurston, Cuming: Burt, Dodge, except the City of Fremont; and Washington, except the City of Blair The incumbent director of Subdivision

No 11 is Wayne E Boyd. Application for nominatio on or before March 1, 2000. nation must be made (Publ. Feb. 24)



4A



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, communi ty 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 health-care. 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 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

Capitol News ----Time for legislature to be active

The Wayne

tatehouse 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 took 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 rhubarb 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 unconstitutionally vague.

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 exact-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,

be 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!

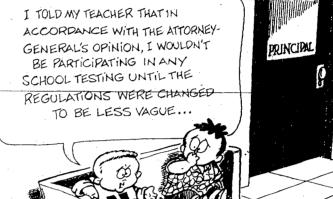
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To those who disagree with the opinion, the reaction is equally predictable. "Who and what is an attorney general, anyway? He's one man. In this case, he's one man who probably couldn't make a living in private practice! He's a political operative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

ALLTEL

NPA: 2000



... AND SHE TOLD ME WHAT I COULD DO WITH MY ATTORNEY-GENERAL OPINION, SO HERE I AM.

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 hear ings. 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

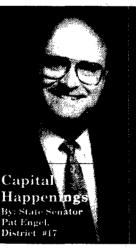
Introduced by Senator Curt Bromm of Wahoo, LB 1018 wou! prohibit manufacturers or distributors of motor vehicles from owning

governor

Bills heard in the various standing committees include LB 993, introduced by Lincoln Senator David Eandis 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 leavelation 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 Révenue 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 imporpolicy measures tant Wednesday, LB 1118, introduced by Senator Chambers would eliminate the death penalty and provide, instead, for life imprisonment with out the possibility of parole. LB 1291, legislation I co-sponsored and whose primary sponsor is Ornaha Senator Mark Qaundahl, 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

Service Unit gets grant

lengel@unicam.state.ne.us

Educational Service Unit #1 was in three areas: public education, cleanup and recycling

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The Wayne Herald



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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 is 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

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

awarded to ESU #1 through Litter Reduction funds will be used for community cleanup projects involv ing 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 sale 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.

Red Cross chapters in the region were trained and prepared for this type of disaster and responded immediately. To help these chapters, the resources of the American

National Red Cross will be used as needed to provide the relief and recovery of the affected families throughout the region.

The best way to help people affected by the deadly tornadoes and other disasters is to call 1-800-HELP-NOW or visit RedCross.org

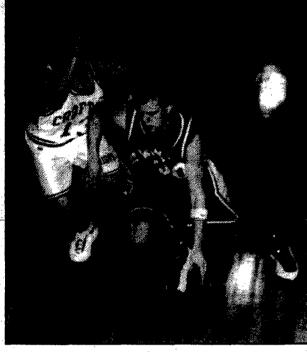
Donations to the relief effort may be sent to the Wayne County American Red Cross, 112 East Second Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787. Those sending contributions should indicate tornado relief on the enve-CODE.

Wayne boys close regular season with winning streak

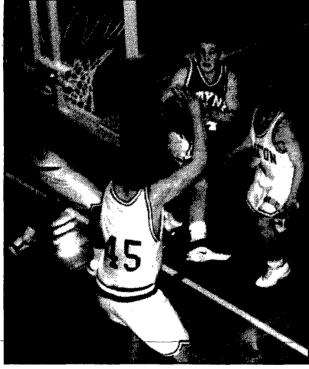
By Kevin Peterson Of the Herald

Rocky Ruhl's Wayne boys basket-

action last weekend with wins over Crofton and Pierce in the friendly confines of the Blue Devils own



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.



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 victo-

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 vitually 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.

The Wayne

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 IV 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 SİX.

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

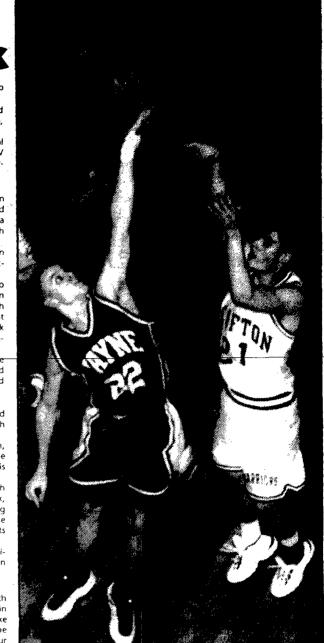
The Blue Devils lost to Crofton, 46-36 in a game coach Duane Blomenkamp said was the worst his team played all season.

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 72 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



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 guarter, 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-

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

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

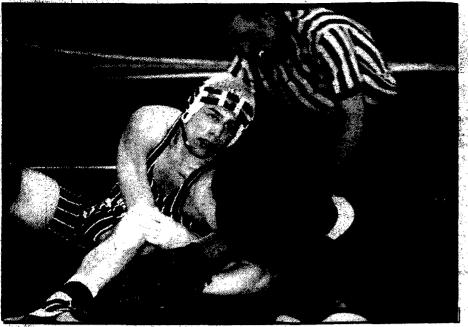
Thursday is 7 p.m. in Randolph. THE UPSET OF the night came at Crofton where second-ranked

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

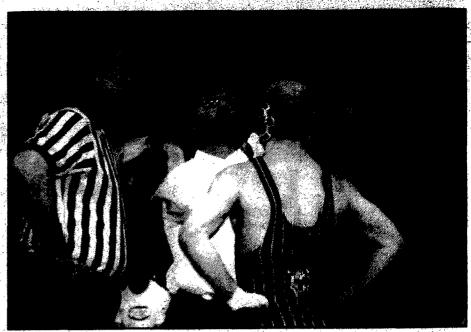
The game however, was any thing but a 14-point difference. The Bears trailed 56-54 midway through the final period but were forced into fouling down the stretch and Cedar

29 at the half and 49-44 after the

The Wayne Herald, Thursday, February 24, 2000 2B



y 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 anosdall earns silver medal

wrestling The Winside 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

> **200** Anytime Minutes 300 Weekend Minutes

500 Total

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 tour-naments for us," Sok said. "We did not meet our goal of placing in the top 10 but for the most part 1 thought our kids wrestled well.

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Winside brought home 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 tourna-ment 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. Paitz 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 Klingelhoefer of Amherst, 10-8 in the quarterfinals. Klingelhoefer was

ranked number one at 103. Jaeger was pinned at the 5:32 mark in the semifinals against Nate Havs 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 Klingelhoefer 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

downed Scott Isom of laeger Mullen, 12-1 in the first round but was upset by Richard Goracke of lost both his matches and ended his

Brandon Suehl ended his fresh-

man 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

record.

junior year at 28-11. He fell to Tecumseh in the quarterfinals, 8-2. Adrian Backer of Sutherland, 13-11 He came back to down Roy Blankenship of Humboldt, 11-3 but lost to Scott Taylor of Arapahoe in

in the first round and 15-10 to Jeremy Dubas of Clarks in the first the third round consolations, 8-0. consolation round He ended the season with a 31-6 "The 135 pound weight class was

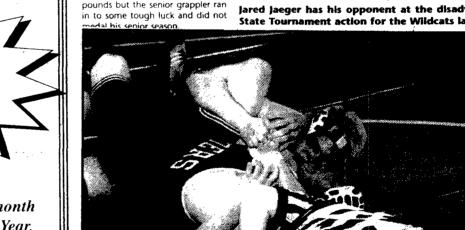
one of the strongest in Class D," Sok said. "Jeremy had a great career for

Nathan Suehl at 171 pounds, also

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.



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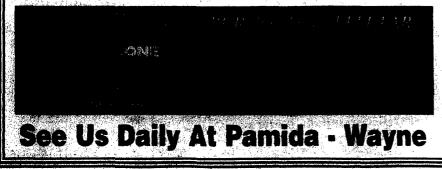
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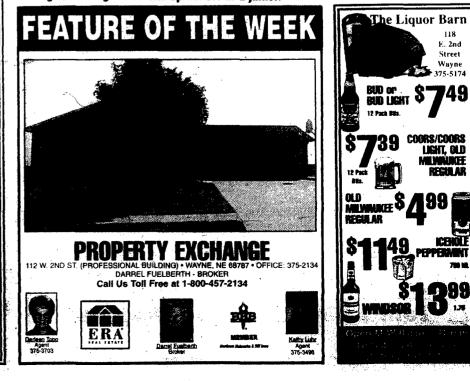
Look at your home phone Long Distance Bill! Calculate Your Savings by making those calls with your New Eric Vanosdall sticks his quarterfinal opponent during the recent State Wrestling Tournament in Lincoln. Vanosdall reached the championship match before failing by a 7-2 margin, settling for runner-up honors as a junior.

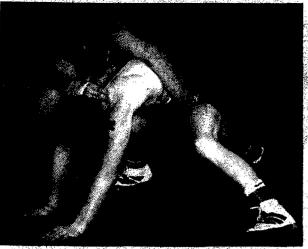
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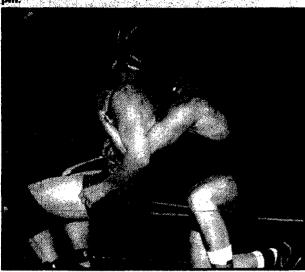
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Chris Woehler works over Central City's Zeb Graham during second round of consolations. Woehler won the match by pin.



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."

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 rur

"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

Wayne grapplers net three wins at State Tourname The Wayne wrestling team scored "We obviously Central City's Zeb Graham during pinned Tanner Thursday," coach John Murtaugh second round consolations but Woehler fell to Schuyler's Jacob

even points at the State Wrestling Tournament last weekend 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.

Districts-

(Continued from page 1B) 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

however, of coming back on Friday

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 conso-

Munter and Hammer both

and wrestling better.

lation victories.

Emerson-Hubbard in first round action, 62-39 The Pirates led 30-18 at the half

and 50-28 after three quarters of play

Keickhafer of Ogallala in the second said. "I thought we did a good job 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 lorgensen 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

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

close with a 55-42 loss to Wausa in Class D-2 sub-districts.

ALLEN'S SEASON came to a

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

ble digits in the third quarter at 39-

Sullivan scoring five each and Brett

"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

junior season at 24-17.

Faltys by a 5-2 score in the third

round consolations-just one win

with a 26-21 record. Jorgensen

closed out his junior season at 27

Hammer ended his senior year at

22-17 and Munter closed out his

from earning a state medal. Woehler ended his junior season

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 Buildogs 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 rout 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. Overail, 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

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.

18 points with 7:10 left. The lead never got below the final of 11 points.

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

Matt VanVoorst scoring 10

ures led of course by Henderson with 30. Jon Dolliver netted a dozen and Nathan Mulder added 11 with

WSC track and field teams improve again

squads continued to show improvement last weekend against tough

The Wayne State track and field 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.

Rory Williams was close to double digits with nine points. WSC owned the boards, 36-21

with "Hendo's" 10 caroms leading the way.

"We're happy to be where we are at this point of the season," McDermott said. "To have a chance to win the conference on the fina weekend of the regular with out having to travel is a nice position to We will however, have our be in. hands full with Minnesota-Duluth and Bernidii State after we were swept on that road trip earlier in the season.'

WSC is not only playing for the conference title but a top seed in the coming NSIC tournament and a solid seeding in the coming Regional Tournament.

"We are in control of our own destiny at this point," McDermott said. "This weekend is critical for a number of reasons.

The 'Cats play Duluth on Friday night and Bemidji State on Saturday. WSC, 107—Crookston, 68

WSC: Brad Joens, 19; Jason Herlitzke, 15; Nathan Mulder, 14; Eric Henderson, 11; Jon Dolliver, 10; Kevin Lingenfelter, 10; Scott Hansen, 9; Matt VanVoorst, 6; Justin Sanny, 6; Rory Williams, 5; Brad Manley, 2 2 5 34-63-54%; FT's: 27-35-77%

WSC, 86----Moorhead St., 75 WSC: Eric Henderson, 30; Jon Dolliver, 12; Nathan Mulder, 11: Matt VanVoorst, 10; Brad Joens, 9; Rory Williams, 9; Kevin Lingenfelter, 3; Brad Manley, 2. FG's: 30-54-55%; FT's: 21-27-78%; TEAM RECORD: 19-5; NSIC RECORD: 13-

NSIC STANDINGS/RECORDS;

Wayne State, 13-3 (19-5); Vinona State, 13-3 (16-8); Winona Minnesota-Duluth, 12-4 (15-12) Southwest State, 11-5 (16-8); Northern State, 10-6 (13-11); 8-8 (10-14), State, Bemidji Moorhead State, 6-11 (8-17); Concordia-St. Paul, 3-13 (8-20); Minnesota-Crookston, 4-13 (5-19); Minnesota-Morris, 1-15 (3-21)

Keitges, two.

Last weekend's NSIC Scoreboard: Wayne State, 107-Minnesota Crookston, 68; Southwest State, 72-Moorhead State, 66: 85—Winona Minnesota-Duluth, State, 84; Bemidji State, 68-Concordia-St. Paul, 58.

Wayne State, 86-Moorhead State, 75; Southwest State, 80-Minnesota-Crookston, 51; Minnesota-Duluth, 90-Concordia-St. Paul, 79; Winona State, 80-Bernidji State, 71; Northern State, 72-Minnesota-Morris, 52.



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

"We were definitely pleased to

at 1.5-to-1.1

The 62-game streak with Brad Joens hitting at least one, threepointer 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

The 'Cats had four in double fig

bucket).

inside game was dominant.

The 'Cats got their running game going in high gear and ran the floor "Maranda Radke had a great well 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

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 Bernidji State on Saturday.

2

See WSC, Page 6B

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

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

See TRACK, Page 6B

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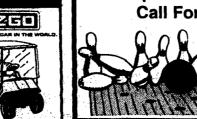
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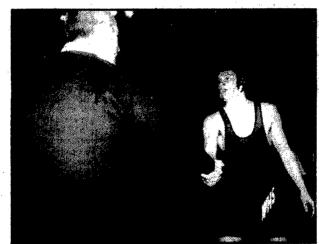
Wayne and Winside

Winside - Eric Vanosdall - Ind Winside - Jared Jaeger - Ath Winside - Jeremy Jaeger Winside - Brandon Suehl Winside - Nathan Suehl

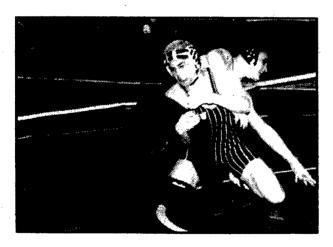














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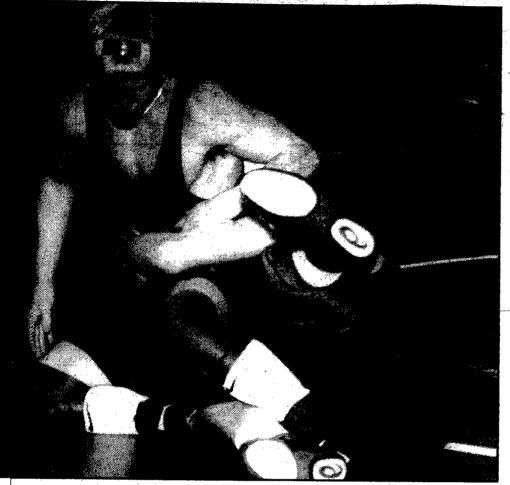
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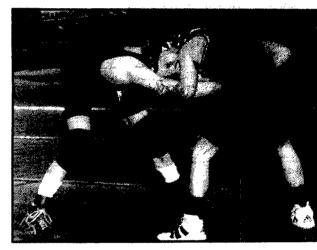


Wayne - Chris Woehler Wayne - Gabe Hammer Wayne - Lucas Munter Wayne - Adam Jorgensen

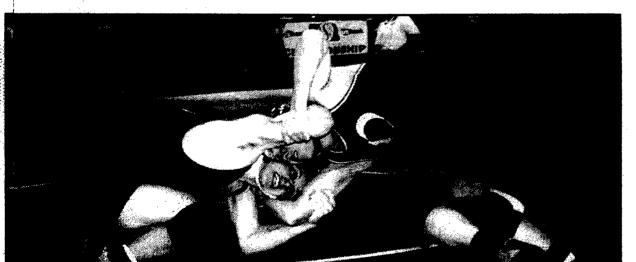








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Trojans advance to school's first district final Area teams beaten at districts

By Kevin Peterson Of the Herald

Girls sub-district finals and district championships were held last weekend and Monday night as several

Wayne Herald area teams were in action. Wayne's season came to a close

against Plainview in the sub-district championship last Thursday night in Randolph, 53-43.

Sports Briefs Wayne 9-10 girls place runner-up at Laurel

WAYNE-Wayne's 9-10 grade girls basketball team placed second at the Laurel Tournament last weekend. Wayne downed Cedar Catholic in the first round, 25-23.

Amy Harder led Wayne with 12 points with Ashley Loberg scoring seven and Heather Zach, five. Megan Summerfield tallied a free throw Wayne out-scored Cedar, 13-7 in the second half.

The Blue Devils lost to laurel in the finals, 40-24. Wayne trailed 19-8 at the half and 31-13 after three quarters of play. Ashley Loberg led Wayne with six points with Megan summerfield and Amy Harder scoring four apiece. Ashleigh Anikputa, Alissa Dunklau, Amanda Munter and Tamara Schardt scored two each while Heather Zach and Amber Nelson tallied one each.

Wayne freshman boys end regular season

WAYNE-Rob Sweetland's Wayne boys freshman basketball team ended their season recently with a 10-5 record. Wayne downed Emerson-Hubbard, 39-29 as Jon Ehrhardt led the way with 15 points with Ric Volk adding nine.

Wayne fell to Norfolk Catholic, 56-33 with Ryan Schmeits scoring 10 to lead Wayne. The Blue Devils led the Knights 21-18 at the half but were held scoreless in the third quarter.

Wayne's final game was a 42-39 win over Pierce as Jon Ehrhardt led the way with 11 points while Mike Sturm tossed in nine. "Our kids worked hard all season and that is why it was a successful one," weetland said.

WSC's Henderson earns player of the week

WAYNE-Wayne State men's basketball player Eric Henderson was named the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Co-Player of the Week after last weekend's games at Minnesota-Crookston and Moorhead State.

Henderson, a 6-7 senior forward from Coggon, Iowa helped lead the 'Cats to road wins over Crookston (107-68) and Moorhead State (86 75)

He enjoyed the best weekend of his WSC career with a career-high 30 points at Moorhead including 20 in the second half. The game, tied at 47 at one point was followed by a 28-10 run by the 'Cats fueled by Henderson with 13 points. He also hauled down 11 rebounds for his seventh, double-double of the season.

Against Crookston, Henderson tallied 11 points and seven rebounds. Henderson helped the 'Cats push their current win streak to eight games

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Vayne closed out its season v a 10-10 record—a major improve-ment over last year's 2-16 mark.

The 10-point win by Plainview was anything but a 10-point win as Wayne led 22-21 at the half and trailed by just a point after three quarters of play at 33-32.

The Pirates took a four point lead at the 2:37 mark on a three-pointer by Leah Hoffman and when Wayne was forced to foul down the stretch, Plainview converted 12-of-13 free throw attempts.

Katie Walton led Wayne with 17 points with Sara Ellis adding a dozen. Monica Novak and April Thede netted six each and Jessica Woehler tallied two.

IN A SUB-DISTRICT final in Laurel, the Wakefield Trojans blew open a close game at the half with

Winside to the tune of 53-27. Wakefield led 22-17 at the half but out-scored the Wildcats, 13-6 in the third quarter and then 18-4 in

the fourth stanza "We played a good first half," Winside coach Marland Erbst said. "We just missed too many free

throws and easy shots." Timarie Bebee paced Wakefield with 15 points and nine rebounds with Megan Brown adding 10 and

Area teams completed regular

season boys high school action last

weekend in winning fashion includ-

ing Laurel-Concord, Allen and

The Bears roared by Plainview,

94-75 to give Clayton Steele's

troops a 19-2 regular season record.

went on to post their season high

Laurel led 58-30 at the half and

Ross Gardner led a group of four

players in double figures with 19

points while Evan Smith poured in

18 and Nathan Beckman, 13. Matt

Schroeder scored a dozen with Nick

Manganaro and Adam Hartung net

fourth quarter to erase a three point

"This was a tremendous win for our program," first-year coach Brian

Hoffman said. "Winnebago has some nice talent. Our kids played

hard for 32 minutes and it paid off."

Hoffman credited the Eagles fans for tremendous support. "Our kids fed off that energy," Hoffman

Andrew Purnell led the winners rith 26 points with Micky

Annie Greve nine.

Winside

total

Winnebago.

deficit.

added

tossing in eight. Jessica Wade, Shannon Jaeger and Crystal Jensen scored two each and Shannon Bowers netted one.

and Annie Bierbower, two.

Jacobsen had 10 rebounds to lead the Wildcats.

Wakefield's season came to an end on Monday night in the district championship against Ponca, 52-39 in Randolph.

The Trojans led 15-10 after the first quarter and the game was tied at 21 at the break. Ponca out-scored Wakefield, 31-18 in the second half.

Annie Greve led Wakefield with 16 points and Timarie Bebee netted 11 while Megan Brown scored four and Maggie Brownell, four.

Ponca was led by Brittnie Haves with 24 points and the Indians earned a trip to the State Tournament to be held next week in

The Trojans close out the season with a 14-9 record but with also a little history making as they unofficially became the first team in school history to reach a district final in basketball.

Maggie Brownell tallied sever points and Amber Johnson added six while Lacey Brown scored four Winside was led by Sara Mohr with 12 points with Julie Jacobsen internation in the setting Anternation in the setting ditta i 11930/12 An example and the second strength of the second strengt of the second strength of the second strength of the seco talog by special hydroged

WSC-

(Continued from page 3B) Should WSC host a first round conference game on Tuesday, game time would be 5:30 p.m. in Rice Auditorium.

WSC, 90-Minn.-Crookston, 63 WSC: Maranda Radke, 22; Krista Bernadt, 15; Tracy Williamson, 13; Ami Pendry, 10; Karen Hochstein, 9; Sara Miller, 8; Sara Haag, 7; Steph Ngirchoime, 4; Kristene Strait, 2. FG's: 35-70-50%; FT's: 12-16-75%.

WSC, 66—Moorhead State, 53 WSC: Sara Miller, 19; Krista Bernadt, 15; Karen Hochstein, 13; Ami Pendry, 7; Maranda Radke, 7;

Track-

(Continued from page 3B)

Also scoring personal bests were juniors Jeana Luebbe and Darr Nickerson, Luebbe clocked 1:41.78 for 600 yards, while Nickerson ran 3:12.12 for 1000 meters to place seventh overall.

On the men's side, senior Brad Hrouda set a personal best for 800 meters, clocking 1-57.02 for fifth place. Based on last week's list, Hrouda would be the top-ranked 800-meter runner in the NSIC.

Bruhn Sophomore (ames improved his best for the mile by six seconds, clocking 4:25.23 to move into second on both the NSIC list and WSC's top-ten list. Bruhn is also ranked third in the conference for 5,000 meters and fourth for 800

Freshmen Dana Rider and Chris Meyer improved their bests for 5,000 meters to 16:27.79 and 18:11.68, respectively. Rider placed second in the unseeded section of his race, and moved into fifth on the conference list

Additional filings released

Daniel L. Jaeger was omitted from the list of incumbents filing for elec-

Jaeger has filed for a seat on the District #95R Winside Board of

The Herald apologizes for the

In addition, new filings this week Wayne position of Councilmember in the Third Ward.

The filing deadline for nonincumbents is Wednesday, March 1,

Career Fair at WSC attracts

Wayne State College freshman McGinnis is a representative of Kandi Holmes of Omaha talks with Applied The Information Kim McGinnis during the 2000 Management (AIM) Institute, a cen-Annual Wayne State College Career ter for career opportunities on Fair Feb 15 in the Student Center behalf of Niebrask 's business

summer camps

during final weekend Oldenkamp pouring in 14 and Austen Stewart, 12. Joe Sullivan chipped in four points and Adam Gensler, one. Allen's season-ending play carried

over to the first round of sub-districts on Monday night where they defeated Newcastle, 64-59 in over time

Micky Oldenkamp poured in a career-high 29 points to lead the winners.

have done a tremendous job of playing defense with out fouling and offensively, they are getting to

aggressive." Allen out-scored Newcastie, 17-9 in the third guarter only to have the

Red-Raiders tie the game down the stretch to force overtime where the Eagles enjoyed a 9-4 scoring advantage

ble figures with 14 points with Austen Stewart adding seven. Adam Gensler and Joe Sullivan netted six

game, 68-56 in action at Winside

and put the game away in the third quarter at 51-32.

with

"In our last two games the kids

the foul line which shows they are

meters

Andrew Purnell was also in dou

Newcastle in the final regular season last Friday night

The hosts led 35-22 at the half

Lessmann and Ben Lienemann added 14 each. Scott Marotz finished with nine points and Michael Deck, eight while Jon Jaeger and Nick Brogren tallied two each.

19 points while Aaron

Phil Griess R.

ting eight each. Blake Erwin tossed in seven points and Jon Erwin, six while Benny Surber tallied three Laurel out-rebounded the host Pirates, 45-20 as Smith and Gardner posted double-doubles as each gai nered 10 rebounds to go along with

Local boys teams win

regular season tilts

18 and 19 points, respectively. Allen closed out regular season action with a 57-51 win over

The Eagles trailed the visitors by a 31-23 margin at the half but out-scored Winnebago, 18-9 in the

more than 700 to college

each and Justin Werner, two. THE WINSIDE BOYS defeated

Adam Hoffman led the winners

tion. Education.

and

omission.

The Wildcats are off this week but return to competition at the NSIC Indoor Track and Field Championships March 3-4 at Bemidji State University

200 méters, clocking 23.76.

Tracy Williamson, 3; Katie Sperling,

2. FG's: 22-45-49%; FT's: 16-20-

80%. TEAM RECORD: 16-4; NSIC

NSIC STANDINGS/RECORDS:

Minnesota-Duluth, 15-1 (20-4); Northern State, 13-3 (23-4);

Wayne State, 12-4 (16-8); Winona

State, 10-6 (15-9); Bernidji State, 7-

9 (9-15); Moorhead State, 6-11 (7-

18): Concordia-St. Paul. 3-13 (4-

20); Minnesota-Morris, 1-15 (3-21);

Minnesota-Crookston, 1-16 (1-25).

Sophomore Andy Tucknott, who

is competing unattached for the

indoor season, clocked a personal

best of 15:47.46 to place third in

the seeded section of the 5,000-

In the sprints, junior Antonio

Jackson improved his best for 55

meters by nearly a tenth to 6.88

seconds, and ran an indoor person-

al best time of 24.44 seconds for

200 meters. Sophomore Adam

Brandt clocked 23.01 seconds for

200 meters to place sixth and

improve his personal best. Brandl's

Freshman Kellin Bretschneider

also improved his personal best for

time is now second on WSC's all

meter run

time lists

13-3 (17-7):

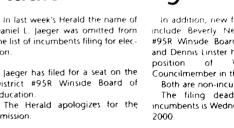
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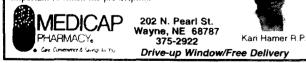
Southwest State,

include Beverly Neel for District #95R Winside Board of Education and Dennis Linster has filed for the City

Both are non-incumbents.

2000.







Wayne Vision Center 3 8. Mana St. - Wayne, NE - 375-2020

on campus – Sponsored by the WSC Career Services Office, the event attracted more than 700 people and more than 100 employers Some employers will do on-site interviews

The Career Fair provides the opportunity for students to find part-time, summer, co-op/intern ship and full-time employment with local and regional companies and industry Nebraska's business growth has amplified the need for employees in all sectors. The need is especially high for knowledge workersen information technology, telecommunications, engineering, healthcare and trades.

For more information, contact Career Services at (402) 375-7327 or (402) 375-7425.



WSC freshman Kandi Holmes of Omaha talks to Kim McGinnis during the annual WSC Career Fair held Feb 15 on campus.

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Relay for Life teams to register at kickoff

Wayne's Relay for Life is just around the corner. Register your team at the Relay for Life kick-off, Tuesday, Feb. 29 at 5:30 p.m. at Riley's in Wayne.

This "celebration of life" brings the Wayne community together in a unified effort to fight cancer. Former and current cancer

patients, their families, businesses,



civic organizations, and the public are invited to take part in this exciting team event. Relay for Life takes place june 9-10 at the Wayne State College Athletic field.

Relay for Life is the American Cancer Society's version of an athletic relay, but with a new twist.

Society. Participants camp out in the stadium and when they are not taking their turn walking or running, take part in fun activities and enjoy local entertainment. Teams from companies, churches, organizations, hospitals, and schools collect donations and can win individual and team prizes for their efforts.

Relay for Life is a family-oriented.

overnight event where participants

enioy the camaraderie of a team

and also raise funds to support the

activities of the American Cancer

Relay for Life brings the progress against cancer to the forefront. Many participants are family, friends, and neighbors who have been cured of cancer themselves. Their involvement is proof of the progress that has been made not in cancer cure rates, but in the quality of life following cancer treatment.

The funds raised enable continued investment in the fight against cancer through educational programs, research and services to patients. Due to the generosity of corporate sponsors, the money raised by participants goes directly to the American Cancer Society's lifesaving programs.

Information about how to form a team or become involved in Relay for Life can be obtained by attending the upcoming Relay for Life kickoff, Tuesday, Feb. 29 at 5:30 p.m.

Allen News

Missy Sullivan 402-287-2998

SOUP SUPPER

The First Lutheran Church's Annual Soup Supper will take place

Sunday, Feb. 28 from 5 to 7:30 pm. This year the event will be held at the Allen-Waterbury Fire and Rescue Building. The members will be serv ing Chili, Chicken Noodle and Oyster soups along with sandwiches, pie and coffee. It is all you can

eat-so bring the whole family. Free will donations will be accepted. Congregational matching funds up to \$450 are being applied for through Lutheran Brotherhood's Northeast Nebraska Branch 8117 and AAL Branch 9784.

All members are asked to come and give a helping hand. If you would like to sign up to bring an item, or would like to volunteer your time, contact Shelly Saxon or Debbie Hingst. Set up is Saturday Afternoon--volunteers welcome!!

CONTEST RESULTS

Allen held the area Junior High Vocal Contest last week. Several schools took part including: Wakefield, Homer, Ponca, and Newcastle to name a few.

The Allen results are as follows: The 5th and 6th grade chorus received a I. The 7th and 8th grade Chorus also received a I.

There were several soloists. Alyssa Uldrich received a 1. Lindsay Swetnam - 1, Codi Isom - 11, Kayla Stallbaum - II. Duets: Lindsay Swetnam/Alyssa Uldrich - I, Carla Rastede/Erin Stewart - I, Luke Logue/Andy Chase - II, Diana Diediker/Shannon Woodward - 1 Trio-Jennifer Keitges, Alyssa Stewart, Brittany Klemme - II. Double Duet -Alyssa Koester, Samantha Bock, Erin Keitges, and Vicky Green - L AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary met on Monday February 14, 200 with Vice President Pearl Snyder presiding

New business: Poppies left over from previous Memorial Days are being collected to make wreaths for Ft. McPherson National the Cemetery at North Platte. Our left over poppies will be donated.

The Blood mobile will be in Allen March 6th Hours are 12:00

The next meeting will be March 13 (Legion Birthday) with Hostesses being Paulette and Megan Kumm. APPRECIATION BREAKFAST

The Allen-Waterbury Fire and Rescue will be holding an apprecia-tion breakfast on March 5, 2000. They have recently received an ambulance donated to them by Siouxland Paramedics.

In turn, the Allen- Waterbury Rescue Squad is donating a unit to the Martinsburg First Responders. the Martinsburg First Also, Responders are donating a unit to the Concord Volunteer Fire Department.

At 11 am on Sunday, March 5, 2000. representatives from Prundential will make a presentation to the Allen-Waterbury Rescue Squad. Recently the squad became certified and purchased their first defibrillator with the help of a grant from Prudential. SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

Friday, Feb. 25: Meatballs, tri tators, mixed vegetables, and mand. orange

Monday, Feb. 28: Beef/noodle, cauliflower, cranberry juice, and fruit.

Tuesday, Feb. 29: Chicken fried steak, baked potato, beets, fruit and

raisin bars. COMMUNITY CLUB

Saturday, Feb. 26: Lewis and Clark Speech @ Winnebago

Sunday, Feb. 27: Soup Supper @ Fire & Rescue Building 5 - 7:30 pm Monday, Feb. 28: Start of Track practice

Tuesday, Feb. 29: Boys District Finals: First Lutheran Confirmation Class meets 3:30 pm; Somerset meets 1:30 pm

Wednesday, March 1: Ladies from Senior Center meet for cards; Serendipity group meets @ 7:30; Kid's Klub 3:30 to 5 pm; United Methodist Confirmation Class meets: Summit Hill 9 am

Riley's Cafe

& Pub



Discussing art

Dr. Shella Stearns of Wayne State College talks with Dan O'Kane and joseph Giranjola on Feb. 7 before their presentations on working as a sculptural artist, residencies and "Bemis Center for Contemporary Arts-Residency Program." The Bemis Center for Contemporary Arts is located in Omaha. The presentation was hosted by the Student Chapter of the National Art Education Association, Art Club and the Wayne State College Art Division.

Hedda Echtenkamp selected for Who's Who

Hedda Echtenkamp of Wayne recently received notification from the publishers of "Who's Who Among American High School Students" that she has been selected to have her biography published in their national publication

Hedda is the daughter of Doug and Cindy Echtenkamp of Wayne Her grandparents are LeRoy and Betty Echtenkamp and Delmar and Barb Holdorf, all of Wayne.

She is a junior at Wayne-Carroll High School. Her activities include choir, Close-Up and softball.

Who's Who has been one of the most respected publications in the nation, recognizing students for their achievements in academics. athletics and extra curricular activities since 1967. Only five percent of all high school students nationally

Hedda Echtenkamp are honored to receive this award each year

Students encouraged to apply

for scholarships to study abroad

Area high school students are eligible for a full scholarship to spend a school year or semester in France, Germany, Spain or Ecuador, spon-sored by PAX Abroad.

The scholarship opportunity was announced by Kathleen Grone of Wayne, who serves as the PAX representative in this area

PAX - Program of Academic Exchange, is a non-profit foundation which provides both inbound and outbound corss cultural and language learning opportunities specifically for teenagers. More than 1,000 PAX students, representing 35 countries are currently living with U.S. host families and attend ing high school. PAX Abroad offers the same opportunity for U.S. teens

"Over the years, this community has welcomed PAX students from around the world who have come to know the real USA by living here with us," Mrs. Grone said. "The PAX Abroad scholarship opportunity rec ognizes this generosity and encour-ages a continuation of cross cultural exchange by enabling local teens to study aboard."

~~ .

PURON



PAX School Year and Semester Abroad programs enable students to become fluent in one of the three languages most frequently taught in U.S. classrooms, French, German and Spanish. Living as a "son" or "daughter" with a carefully selected host family, attending a traditional lycee, gymnasium or colegio, a young American will have the learn-

ing opportunity of a lifetime To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must between the ages of 15 and <u>18</u>, have studied French, German or Spanish for three years and have a minimum C+ grade point average. The scholarship will cover program fee, international airfare and medical insurance "It is wonderful that PAX is offer

irig this scholarship opportunity," Grone noted. "I hope that at least one area student will qualify

For more information on how to apply for a scholarship, to learn more about PAX Abroad programs or about hosting a PAX student, local residents should contact Kathleen Grone at (402) 375-1650 or the PAX national office in Connecticut at 1-800-555-6211

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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, February 24, 2000

WSC Wellness Fair to focus on healthy life

More than 500 people are expected to participate in an annual event to highlight health issues. The public is welcome to attend the fourth annual WSC Wellness Fair, Thursday, March 2, from 10_a.m. until 2 p.m., in the Frey Conference Suite in the Student Center. There is

no admission charge. "With New Year's resolutions still fresh in everyone's mind, we would like to invite the community to participate in this interesting, educational and fun-filled event. Our plan is to incorporate all components of wellness into the fair. Wellness is not simply the pursuit of physical fitness," said Kelly Heithold, a Wayne State College graduate student who is helping plan the event.

The components of wellness include the physical, social, emo-tional, spiritual, mental/intellectual and environmental aspect's of one's life, Heithold explains.

"Wellness strives to achieve a well-balanced life within each of these dimensions. We have had a great deal of interest shown from a variety of community organizations, and many are involved in this year's wellness fair.

We're excited about that," said Kay Glass, Wellness Program coordinator

Other graduate students, who also supervise activities in the wellness program, helping with this event are: Becky Krosch of Kingsley, iowa; Cara Allgood of Stromsburg

Senior Center Calendar_

(Week of Feb. 28 - March 3) Monday, Feb. 28: Shape up, 11:30 a.m.; Cards, dominoes, quilting, 1p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 29: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Scrabble, cards and quilting,

Wednesday, March 1: Indoor walking, 11:30 a.m.; Music with Ray Peterson; Pool, dominoes, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.

Thursday, March 2: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Dominoes, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.

Friday, March 3: Shape Up, 11:30 a.m.; Monthly Birthday Party! Music with Irvin Schmidt.

Meal Menu.

(Week of Feb. 28 - March 3) Meals served daily at noon For reservations, call 375-1460 Each meal served with, bread 2% milk and coffee

Monda - hicken a la King, oriental blended vegetable, peach pie filling salad, biscuit, Rice Krispie bar

Tuesday: Meatloaf, baked potato, wax beans, red hot applesauce salad, dinner roll, butterscotch pudding.

Wednesday: Swiss steak, au gratin potatoes, beets, sweet pickle, Mandarin oranges & pineapple. Thursday: Pork roast, whipped

potatoes & gravy, sweet & sour cabbage, frosted oatmeal cake.

Friday: Fish on a bun, tri tators, peas & carrots, frog eye salad, apricots

and Stef Sjuts of Humphrey Undergraduate exercise science stu dents also participate in the fair by developing their own informational booths and demonstrations.

"This event allows one more opportunity for students to get hands-on experience in planning and promoting a wellness event. and it is actually a win-win situation for the student, college, and community," said Glass .

Some of the demonstrations during the day will include: quick and healthy cooking at 10 a.m., tae Kwan do at 11:15 a.m., and a Hollywood squares gameshow, which features professors and students, at noon.

Many organizations and businesses offer wellness-related services and will be presenting information. They include: Providence Medical Center

Physical Therapy Department, massage therapy and organ donation

Nebraska Aids Project - HIV/Aids Information American Cancer Society - Tobacco Control, Relay for Life- American Heart Association Back in Touch - Therapeutic

Massage Providence Wellness Center - fat in

foods WSC Student Health - variety of top-ICS

WSC Counseling Center disorders and healthy eating WSC Advising Center

WSC Community Nutrition classhealthy eating tips WSC Student Activities Board - dry

bar National Art Education Association art hazards and safety

University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension - nutrition game WSC Science Fiction Fantasy Club

Campus Wellness Programsocial life, humor and stress

WSC Peer Educators - fitness WSC Gamma - Fatal Vision Goggles and alcohol information

WSC Shape Club - fitness testing For more information please call (402)375-7321. The WSC web site at:www.wsc.edu/academic/hpls/we liness/wellprog.html provides a current listing of the Wellness Program services

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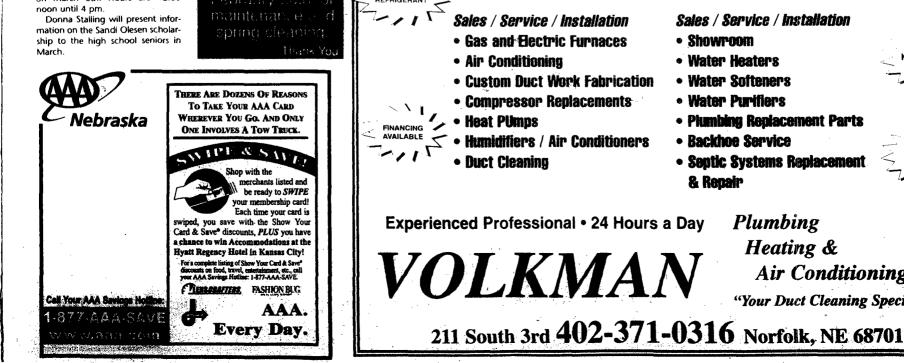
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 $\mathcal{V}_{\mathbf{L}}$ KOHLER DELTA

MOEN 3

Wimmers contributes

Goldenrod Hills Community Services (GHCS) of Wisner recently received a sizeable donation to its food pantry program. Wimmers Meat Products of West Point donated 200 pounds of Smokies, a breakfast sausage which can be served along, in casseroles, or in a variety of ways.

GHCS food pantry items are distributed through the Family Services Program to low-income clients in the Goldenrod Hills agency's 14county services area: Antelope, Burt, Cedar, Cuming, Dakota, Dodge, Dixon, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston, Washington, and Wayne counties.

"Protein is one of the main foods people need to be healthy," Wimmers President Dave Wimmer said. "If we can help with that, we're more than happy to do it." The breakfast sausage is a wholesome, inspected product, Wimmer said, and one of the meat products the Wimmers Company distributes to five stacks in the upper Midwest.

Making the presentation to GHCS Family Services Family Development/Case Management Specialist Donna Colson were Wimmer, Customer Services Manager Doug Mortiz, and Shipping Supervisor Chris Wooldrik. Wimmers Meat Products will continue to contact Goldenrod Hills regarding the availability of products in the future, Wimmer said.



Donna Colson of Goldenrod Hills Community Services accepts a donation of 200 pounds of meat products from Wimmers Meats Products of West Point. Making the presentation were, from the left, Doug Moritz, Colson, Dave Wimmer and Chris Wooldrik. **Madrigals to perform**

The Wayne State College Madrigal Singers will perform in Ley Theatre on Feb. 29, at 8 p.m. The concert is the third in the series "Musica Antiqua et Nova" (old music and new music). The public is welcome to attend. There is no admission charge.

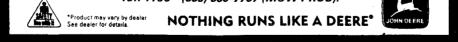
"This year's 'Antiqua' portion features English madrigals by Thomas Morley, John Farmer, and John Bennett, and two Italian madrigals by Orlando di Lasso," said David Lawrence, director.

"The 'Nova' section includes The Good-morrow, text by John Donne, music by Seattle composer Gerald Kechley, a set of three Reincarnations by Samuel Barber, and a Russian tongue twister arranged by F. Rubtsov." Lawrence is director of choral activities and assistant professor of music at WSC. He received a BME degree in voice from Abilene Christian University, a MM degree in choral conducting from the University of Washington and is completing a Doctor of Music Arts degree in choral conducting from Louisiana State University.

The WSC Madrigals will be touring Russia on the official state invitation of Deputy Minister of Culture, Alexander Demchenko. They will be performing in the great concert halls and churches of Moscow and St. Petersburg. The tour begins May 8 and will last through May 18. For more information, please call (402) 375-7358.

IS WEEK'S WEATHER FORE MOTORVAC CARBONCLEA Brought to you by SERVICE • The Complete Fuel System Service • Restores New Car Performance these fine sponsors! Improves Acceleration · Increases Fuel Econom Reduces Harmful Exhaust Emission Corrects Driveability Problems Related to Carbon and Other Contamination Your More Than Just a Fuel Injection Service --Forecast for Wayne County, NE ACCU WEATHER Your Technician WWI Diagnose and Clean accuweather.com Hometown Your Entire Fuel System! Ask For It With your Next Tune-up! -Care 1 and Sec. 1 - **20**-2 All Million Newspaper Cloudy Cloudy with showers few shower Nostly cloud and breezy Mostly sunn and pleasan Mostly sunn and breezy Cloudy ' Partly sunny and pleasan **D** & **N** 59 57/29 57/34 58/36 53/25 50/29 Service THE WEEK AHEAD THE WEEK AHEAD NATIONAL SUMMARY "Where it pays 614 Main Street Wayne, NE Intofact Somman's stormy weather pattern with the hation Rain and mountain will fail accoss the Northwest east Basin and West Coast affin at will extend over the much the in attoin. The warmest affect across the utheast and Mississippi Valley prim systems may biring acceltation to sections of the theast and Middle Atlantic Temperatures Precipitation (402) 375-4420 to advertise." *Recommend Fuel Filter replacement **CALL ON US** FOR YOUR east and Middle Atlante LETTER HEAD Don't let a TRAVELER'S CITES SUN & MOON WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES lawsuit wipe you HI Lo W Fil Lo W 54 47 pc 44 39 pc 60 42 pc 51 35 pc 58 67 pc 58 68 pc 61 39 pc 59 48 pc 59 40 pc 59 44 pc Hi Lo W 69 46 r 57 40 pc 51 36 r 62 49 sh 60 32 s 55 31 r 53 36 r 74 48 pc Hi Lo W 74 50 c 50 40 sh 60 48 c 53 27 r 59 40 r 60 48 c 64 42 r 66 48 c 64 42 r 66 48 c 64 42 r 76 58 c 88 48 c 64 62 c 78 58 c 88 38 r 76 58 c 88 38 r 67 49 pc PRINTING HI Lo 58 47 48 32 51 36 51 36 51 36 58 39 48 34 76 58 58 40 74 56 60 38 77 53 58 47 56 47 56 38 77 53 58 47 55 39 56 47 56 58 57 55 58 City HI 656 994 64 897 76 334 66 78 22 75 60 79 23 62 out. Protect your 711 am 709 am 6 12 p m 6 13 p m 32 36 32 39 34 44 60 25 38 35 47 assets with os Ares \$1,000,000 of NEEDS Sat 1248 a.m. 1109 a.m. additional coverage with Moon Phases Last New First Full American Family's Personal Liabilitu 28 (X X 2 52 (X X 2 Umbrella Policy. Call today. AMERICAN FAMILY **Over 160** years in the making AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE All Your Protection Under One Roof Ontris? American Family Mutual Insurprise of writing Substantian Internet 2019 - Nachoom VII 53783 http://www.arrfam.com MARLENE JUSSEL 123 East 2nd St. Laurel, NE 68745 402-256-9320 888-332-8331 Wayne LT133 Lawn Tractor 13-hp engine 38-inch mowing deck Auto Parts, Inc. 5-speed transmission The Wayne Herald/ **CARQUEST** morning shopper 114 Main St., P.O. Box 70 The John Deere LT Lawn Tractors Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Good things take time. Even at John Deere, where developing a great tractor comes naturally. phone: 402-375-2600 Each of our LTs comes with all the reliability, durability, and ingenuity that John Deere's been delivering since 1837. Isn't it time you stopped by and saw one for yourself? fax: 402-375-1888 American & Imported Parts P98M105 H/B www.deere.com To Locate A John Deere Dealer Near You Call Wholesale •Retail Toll-Free - (888) 669-7767 (MOW PROS)









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The Golden Years

Christopher Columbus is the explorer credited with discovering American in

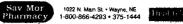
1492. We learned early on in school about his voyages aboard the Nina, the Pinta and the Santa Maria. Today we celebrate him with a day set aside to commemorate his great discoveries. Yet for all of his travels, Christopher Columbus died in poverty. Despite his setbacks, Columbus refused to give up; at the time of his death he believed he had discovered the cost of Asia. His casket rests in La Giralda, in Seville, Spain.

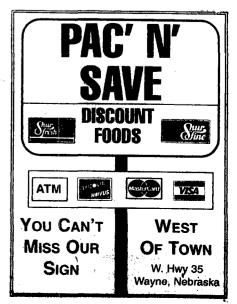
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Survey shows that past participants value 4-H public speaking experience

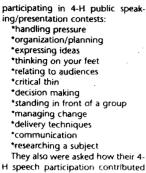
Nebraska 4-H demonstrations and public speaking contests help teach life skills that last--sometimes with a little prompting from Mom!

Several of 58 4-H alums surveyed echoed the sentiments of the past public speaking participation who said, " My mother made me give a



speech for many years--1'm sure glad. I now feel comfortable in front of a group."

University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension staff who work in Brown/Keya Paha/Rock, Chase/Dundy, Custer and Frontier/Furnas/Red Willow counties recently surveyed 4-H public speaking alumni who graduated from high school between 1998 and 1993. The randomly selected 4-H alumni were asked which of these life skills they thought they learned



*self-confidence

to

*self-expression *personal responsibility

*increased knowledge *being better prepared

*respecting self and others

Developing 4-H'ers self-confidence and effective public speaking skills are two goals of the Nebraska 4-H public speaking/presentations program for 4-H'ers ages 8 to 18.

Participants are encouraged to give presentations and speeches to their 4-H clubs, and to participate in county, district and state contests. Presentations use visuals such as posters and props to demonstrate how to do something.

veyed said their presentation/public speaking experiences contributed to increased self-confidence, and 94 percent said it enhanced their abili-

presentations and public speaking taught them to stand before a group, 95 percent said they learned delivery techniques and communication skills, and 91 percent noted 4-H training taught them to relate to an audience

Ninety-five percent of those suryears." ty to express themselves. Ninety-seven percent said 4-H speech area.

- CHANCO **Sete** Carl I Wayne Care Centre 35 ~Happenings~ Q Tamara Rees Erma Koester EMPLOYEE RESIDENT Ğ February, 2000 February, 2000 0 Employee Resident

of the month at of the month at The Wayne The Wayne Care Centre. Care Centre. Where Caring Makes The Difference DE CON

Eighty-eight percent said they learned skills that help them in hanpressure dling and organization/planning, 86 percent said their experiences taught them to be better prepared, 84 percent demonstration and public said speaking contests increased their knowledge, and 81 percent said participating enhanced their participating research skills

Over three-quarters of those responding said their experiences contributed to the respect they have for themselves and others, and to their sense of personal responsibility.

In 4-H, youth can start developing their presentation skills at age eight. Several of the respondents noted that this early training made speeches in junior high, high school and college much easier.

"In junior high I remember having to write speeches," one said. To me it was not a big deal (intro, body, conclusion), but several of my friends had not been in 4-H so thei speeches sounded like reports, just copied from the encyclopedia.

"When I was in college my room mate did not have any experience giving speeches," one respondent "She didn't have a clue how to said. even write a speech and she was petrified to give one. It was sure easier to give that first speech at eight "I started public speaking in 4-H and continued with high school speech. I even got a speech scholarship for college. I received both money and skills for work in the

Skills learned in 4-H presentations and public speaking didn't just serve participants as they advanced in school, however. The surveyed 4-H alums said skills learned in 4-H pub lic speaking have served them well in their careers.

One said he uses his 4-H speech skills every day as an insurance sales representative. Another, a selfdescribed shy individual, said these skills prepare you for the rest of your life and helped change that person's life by providing the confidence of knowing what to do. Others had this to say

"As a teacher, I now help my students write and give their first speech."

"In high school Eused them a lot. I am a therapist on the East Coast; presentations are a fact of life. I feel very comfortable giving a presentation. Public speaking is definitely a life skill kids need."

'I have a greenhouse and nursery and [have to deal with the public all the time. It was great help in helping me think on my feet. It was a tremendous thing to do and I give it a lot of credit."

'Currently in my job, we do a pre-brief before a flight and a postbrief after. There are also safety

i a ca de c

Mark Davis, M.D.

Certified Physicians Assistant

briefs, intelligence briefs, and any other briefs you can think of. So what I am saying is, each brief is a speaking engagement that involves every situation

T The Wayne

"Ease of speaking in public is a skill I use frequently at my job. I am often called upon to speak at firm and recruiting functions. It is a fine skill to to begin to develop at an early age.

"As a teacher, I have needed to rely on several skills that began developing in my 4-H speech days. I learned how to perform under pressure and hold an audience's attention

Statewide, University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension directly touches 400,000 Nebraska adults and youth each year, providing education, information and help in a variety of ways. Over 105,000 Nebraska youth participate in 4-H youth development programs that teach life skills.

Source: University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension-Report to Our Partners #4. Survey shows past participants

value 4-H Public Speaking experience If you are a 4-H'er who is interest-

ed in 4-H public speaking at the local level you will want to mark your calendar for local dates. The Dixon County contest is scheduled for Monday, March 13, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Haskell Agricultural Lab near Concord

Registration deadline is Thursday, March 9. The Wayne County contest is scheduled for Monday, March 20, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Carriage House in Wayne. Registration deadline is Thursday, March 16

March Calendar:

Dixon County 4-H Exchange Group meeting, 7 p.m., Haskell Ag Lab

9- Dixon County Speech **Registrations due** 13-Dixon County Speech Contest at Haskell Ag Lab, Concord, 7 p.m.

15- 6th grade Character Counts! Festival Registration due to the Lifelong Learning Center, Norfolk

16-Wayne County Speech Registrations due

20- Wayne County Speech Contest at Carriage House Theatre in Wayne, 7 pm.

23- Dixon County 4-H Council at Haskell Ag Lab, 7 p.m.

23- Wayne A-Z 24- All Market beef I.D.'s due

24, 25- Bake and Take Days

27- Wayne 4-H Council at Wayne County Courthouse Meeting Room, 30 p.m.

30, 31- 6th grade Character Counts! Festival at Lifelong Learning Center, Norfolk

New Arrivals_

Diediker-Baack - Abbie Diediker and Shane Baack, a daughter, Morgan Ray Diediker-Baack, 6 lbs., 14 oz., born Feb. 14, 2000. Grandparents are Dave and Tami Diediker and Ted and Kelly Baack, all of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Ole and Dianne Anderson and Don and Vera Diediker, all of Laurel, Elverna Baack of Utica and Russ and Betty Endicott of Seward.

Briefly Speaking

Joann Proett hosts PEO meeting

WAYNE --- PEO Chapter ID met Feb. 14 in the home of Joan Proett with 14 members present. Co-hostess was Marilyn Yates. Betsy Maryott gave the program.

-

The next meeting will be Thursday, Feb. 24 in the home of Marilyn Yates.

'Because We Cure' luncheon set for March 1

AREA — The next "Because We Care" luncheon, sponsored by Providence Medical Center and featuring Gary West, PA-C, as featured speaker, is scheduled for Wednesday, March 1 at noon The topic for this month's luncheon will be "Sleep Apnea.

The luncheon will be held in the Education Room at Providence Medical Center. Cost is \$2 per person

Those planning to attend are asked to make reservations by calling (402) 375-3800 before the day of the luncheon Reservations are limited to 50 guests.

Happy Workers Club plays cards

CARROLL - The Carroll Happy Workers Club met Feb. 16 with Lucille Nelson as hostess.

Eleven members and one quest, Elaine Lage, were present Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Elaine Lage, high;

Gladys Rohde, traveling and Vi Junck, low The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 15 with Phyllis Frahm as

Acme Club learns about painting

AREA — The Acme Club met Feb. 21 with Marjorie Summers as hostess.

The group decided to bring food or supplies to give to the needy to the next meeting.

Marjorie Summers gave the lesson on a portrait of "The Strawberry Girl." The artist was Sir Joseph Reynolds.

The next meeting will be at Tacos & More on Monday, March 6. Betty Wittig will host the 2 p.m. meeting

Lucille Peterson hosts PEO meeting

merly of Wayne observed her birth-

celebrate

Elmer and Delores Lehman of

Concord will observe their 50th

wedding anniversary with an open

The event will be held from 2 to 4

p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church

in Wakefield. A program will be held

The couple requests only the

presence of friends and relatives

house on Sunday, March 5, 2000.

day Feb. 23, 2000

AREA - Chapter AZ, P.E.O. met Feb. 15 at the home of Lucille Peterson with 16 members present. Twila Wiltse, Fauneil Pickett and Debra Morlok assisted the hostess.

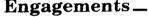
Marjorie Armstrong presented a program, "England in the late '50's." She also displayed books about England

The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Betty Reeg.

Birthday to be noted

Mrs. Henry (Frances) Koch. for cards from friends in this area

She would appreciate receiving 52747



Cards may be sent to her at Hein Manor, P.O. Box 998, Durant, Iowa,



Hackman ---- Echtenkamp

Lisa Hackman of Norfolk and Roger Echtenkamp of Columbus are planning a June 3, 2000 wedding at St. John's Lutheran "Church in Norfolk.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Donna and the late William Hackman of Gering. She graduated from Gering High School and received a Bachelor's degree in education from the University of ebraska-Keamey and a Ma degree in counseling from Wayne State College. She is presently an English teacher at Norfolk Junior High. Her fiance is the son of Neva and Marvin Echtenkamp of Wakefield. He graduated from Wakefield High School and received a Bachelor's degree in agronomy from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is currently a loan officer for the Farm Service Agency



Lindsey joins Dr. Mark Davis in offering specialized

healthcare for women of all dges, including...

 Obstetuics • Monopause

- Aunzenicity - Directionesis of Equations and an entry of the Lerv

Board Certified Obstetrics & Gynecolog

S Wayne Care Centre February Birthdays **Residents:**

at 2:30 p.m.

rather than presents.

February 4th Mildred Larsen .February 6th Cecile Poole Reinhold Fuelberth .February 7th Emma Foote February 9th Charlotte Taber February 22nd Lillian Brummond Staff:

Angela Wilken .February 4th Mary Janke Kellee Bates February 16th Stacey Varley-Craft February 16nd Karen Marra Amanda Kruse . .February 21st Mardelle Brudigan February 22 nd Helen Ochs ... February 25th



For more information

Church Services

N_-<u>1</u>

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 355-2285

(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

400 Main St. (Douglas Shelton, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school. 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Choir practice, 6:30 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, 8:30 p.m.; Pizza with the Pastor at WSC, 10 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)

1110 East 7th St. (Troy Reynolds, minister)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 .m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. a.m.; Wednesday: Youth group at 312 Folk Street, 6:30 p.m. Thursday Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St (Craig Holstedt, pastor)

Sunday: Worship service, 9:45 a.m.; Coffee fellowship, 10:45 Church School, 11. Monday: Public Relations Committee and Deacons, 6:30 p.m.; Session, 7. Tuesday: Circle K sponsored Tuesday: Circle K sponsored Spaghetti Dinner, 5:30 to 7: 30 Wednesday: Christian p.m. Education Committee, 5:30 p.m.; Presbyterian Women meeting, with Bible Study from Lesson 6, Psalms, 7 p.m., Babs Middleton and Judy Lindberg as hostess. Thursday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m. Friday: World Day of Prayer, at First Baptist Church, 1:30 p.m.



- Monday/Wednesday/Friday
- afternoons 2.5 hours Christian atmosphere of
- learning & caring
- Enrollment open to all Enronneed faiths/religions

 $\hat{\mathcal{L}}$ \$45.00 per 12 month

Contact St. -----Mary's School?at 402-375-2337

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FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne) Missouri Synod (Keith Kiihne, vacancy pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation, 9 a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:15.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main St.

(Gary Main, pastor) Sunday: Early Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:45. Monday: Third grade Cub Scouts, 6:30. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 Youth Choirs, 3:45 p.m; 6; Chancel Choir, 7; a.m.; Bells, Confirmation, 7.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Missouri Synod 904 Logan (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)

(Brian Bohn, associate pastor) Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15

Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; Bell Choir, 7:45; Duo Club, 8. Tuesday: Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m.; C.S.F. Bible Study, 9. Wednesday: Men's Bible Breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m. Living Way, 9; Junior Bell Choir, 6:15 p.m.; Junior Choir, 6:30; Midweek, 7; Senior Choir, 7. Thursday: Living Way, 7 p.m.

IEHOVAH'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: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m

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

Saturday: Cluster Assembly, 10 .m.; Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School/Adult Bible Study, 9:15, OSLC Youth on KTCH, 1 p.m.; All church bowling at Melodee Lanes, 1; WSC Faculty Recital, 3; Discovery Group Moderators meeting, 4; Worship with Communion, Monday: Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts at The Center, 7 p.m.; Tabitha Circle, 7:30. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m., Crossways, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Wel.CoMe House Bible Study, p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30; Handbell choir I, 6 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal, 7; Handbell Choir 7: Christian Education Committee, 7. Thursday: Altar Guild, 9 a.m.; WeLCoMe House Worship, 7 p.m

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1000 East 10th St. • 375-3430 (Mark Steinbach, pastor)

Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery, pre-school and 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; Youth meeting, 7th - 12th.; Adult Bible study.

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.; Religion class at St. Mary's School, 10:15 a.m. Saturday: Sanctuary remodeling committee, at Church, 10 a.m.; Mass, 6 p.m. Reconciliation one-half hour before Mass. Sunday: Eighth Sunday in Ordinary Time Reconciliation one-half hour before each Mass, Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; RCIA Social, Holy Family Hall, 6 p.m. Monday: No Mass. Tuesday: Mass, 11 a.m.; Five Year Planning Committee, rectory, 7 p.m.; Newman Ministries Mass WeLCoMe House, 9:15 Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Religious Education classes for grades kindergarten through 12, 7 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Mary's House at church, 7 p.m.; Finance Committee, rectory, 7; RCIA classes, rectory, 8. Additional Reconciliation times available by

appointment Allen_

FIRST LUTHERAN

(John Plowman, interim pastor) Sunday: Sunday worship, 9 a.m. Sunday School & Choir practice, 10; First Eutheran's Annual Soup/ Sandwich/ Pie Supper, free will 5 p.m. Tuesday donation, Confirmation class, 3:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST (Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) (Rev. Chuck Rager, pastor)

(Rev. Bill Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Church worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Summit Hill, 9 a'm.; Kids' Klub, 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Confirmation, 7 p.m. Men's Bible Study with Pastor Chuck by arrangement; Ladies' Bible Study with Pastor Nancy by arrangement.

Carroll.

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN (Gail Axen, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday School, 9

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Rev. William Engebretsen,

vacancy pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 8:45

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 1 p.m.

Concord.



(Ken Marguardt, Interim pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Study, Worship Service at Hillcrest Care Center, 2 p.m.; First Lutheran's Annual Soup Supper, 5 p.m. Wednesday: Choir Practice, 7:30 p.m

The Wayne

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town (Brian Handrich, pastor)

Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 8:30 a.m.; Adult Bible Studies and Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday: Confirmation Class, 4 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE

Sunday: Family Sunday School for all ages, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:30; Easter Rehearsal at United Lutheran in Laurel, 2 to 4 p.m., Choir, 6; Youth Group, 7; Evening Service, FCWM Project Night, Monday: Deacon Board p.m. meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA & JV, 7 p.m.; Adult Bible Study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

Dixon.

(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) (Chuck Rager, pastor) (Bill Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.;

DIXON UNITED METHODIST

Sunday School, 10. Thursday: Quilting, 2 p.m. Bible Study offered every other Wednesday. ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

(Fr. Al Salanitro, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 8 a m. Tuesday

Hoskins_

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Olin Belt, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation, 9:30 a m.; Worship Service with Norfolk Men's Chorus

Thursday: Dorcas Society, 1.30 TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN

to sing during the service, 10:30

(Rodney Rixe, pastor) Sunday: Worship Service, 10 a.m Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Thursday: Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, LWMS, at the church library, 1:30 p.m

ZION LUTHERAN (Lynn Riege, pastor)

Wakefield_

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3rd & Johnson

Sunday: Sunday School, 9.15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30. Thursday: Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML, 1:30 p.m.

a.m., Worship: 8 a.m

(Rev. Gary Main, pastor)

(Glen Davis, pastor) Internet web site: http://www.geocities.com/

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Mexican Church, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Nebowa Camp meeting, Anthon, Iowa, 6:30 p.m.; Mexican Bible Study. Wednesday: Peak of the Week, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 7; R.O.C.K youth group, 7. Thursday: Woman's Bible Study at parsonage, 10 a.m. Mexican Ministry meeting.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St.

(Ross Erickson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Senior Youth, 7 p.m. Monday: Club 412, 7 p.m Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Snak Shak, 6; Pioneer Club and R.I.O.T., 6:30: Bible Studies, 7

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Brian Handrich, pastor)

Sunday: The Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation Class, 6 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

216 West 3rd (Susan Banholzer, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Thursday: Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple)

(Bruce Schut, pastor) Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship with Eucharist, 10-30 a.m.; Parish Media Team at

Northeast College, Norfolk, 2 to 8 Mass, 9 a.m. Wednesday: PRE (Pastoral Religious Education), 7 p.m. Monday: Evening LWML Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Lutheran High Board

Sunday: Hymn Sing, 10.45 a.m ; Worship, 11 World Day of Prayer planned

Christians in over 170 countries around the world will gather on Friday, March 3 in observance of the World Day of Prayer 2000 Service.

In Wayne the service will be sponsored by Church Women United and will be held at First Baptist Church, Friday, march 3 at 1:30 pm.

Started in 1887 by Presbyterian iaywoman Ellen James, World Day of Prays brings together in informed prayer and prayerful action, international women from a myriad of backgrounds, cultures and Christian traditions. Since 1941 World Day of Prayer has been sponsored in the United States by Church Women United, a grassroots ecumenical movement 0 Roman Catholic. Protestant. Orthodox and other Christian women

This year's service, written by Christian women of Indonesia, focuses on the theme, "Talitha Kumi: Young Women, Stand Up!" based on the Gospel of March 5:41.

At the young age of 12, a girl was dying. Life was coming out of her, yet Jesus healed her Today, many Indonesian children are experience ing a similar situation. Poverty, child Labor and the exploitation of young people my multi-national corpora tions, all take away the precious life God intends.

EEFFEREN

Wednesday:

meeting, 7. Tuesday: Lifelight Bible

Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; Choir, 8.

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Adult Class, 9:15; Worship with

Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.;

Salem Family Night, 7 p.m. Monday: Quilt Day. Tuesday: XYZ

at noon; Tape Ministry at Wakefield

Health Care Center, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday: Confirmation classes

for seventh and eighth grade, 6:30

p.m. Thursday: AA, 8 p.m. Saturday: Worship, 6 p.m.

Friday-Saturday: LLL District

Convention at LHSANN in Norfolk.

Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;

Communion, 10:30; Sunday School

Teachers meeting, 11:30. Monday: LWML Priscilla, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible Studies, 6:30

a m. and 7 p.m.; Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday:

Pastors office hours, 9 a.m. to noon

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

(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)

Worship with

Study, 4 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN

Winside_

218 Miner St.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Pastor Richard Tino)

Bible class, 9:15;

TRINITY LUTHERAN

UNITED METHODIST

411 Winter

Friday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

(Rick C. Danforth, pastor)

Inspired by this text, the Indonesian women see the hand of Jesus reaching out to them, inviting them, as He did this young woman, to life in all its fullness.

They hear Jesus saying to them "Talitha kumi: Stand up with young people to affirm life."

On World Day of Prayer, we too, are invited to heed this calling to inform our prayers and our actions in Christian solidarity with our sisters and brothers in Indonesia.

Members of Church Women United in Wayne invite you, your families and friends and community of faith to join in the World Day of Prayer 2000 celebration and wor ship.



ON THE PHE EMAKOR WHO KE AND KNOWS YOU (402) 375-1444 • 1(800) 866-4293

1022 Main St.

Wayne, NE



Farm rally series to be in Nebraska

Nebraska Synod Rural Ministry TAsk Force of the ELCA (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America) is planning a series of meetings in nine Nebraska cities to bring together people in farming and/or ranching.

Services

Between late February and early April; rallies are scheduled in Sterling, Bruning, Bertrand, Gothenburg, Osceola, St. Paul, Sutherland. Wakefield and Broadwater.

"Farmers: Uniting to Stand" will be the theme of a farm rally to be held Monday, April 3 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The church is located at 411 Winter Street in Wakefield. The brief, free rally starts with a light lunch at noon and will wrap up by 2:30 p.m.

All farmers and ranchers of any faith in this and nearby communities are encouraged to attend.

The United We Stand railies are a result of letters Bishop Richard N. lessen of the Nebraska Synod, ELCA, received last fall from farmers in the Bloomfield and Wausa areas

"It was a request that I influence congregations in our synod and also leaders of other denominations to act as a network that would challenge farmers to unite in a single front against the aggression of corporate farms and agricultural monopolies," Jessen said. "Now, more than ever, it seems, farmers need to unite in a way that gives strong voice to their concerns.

These free lunch meetings will offer Bishop Jessen a chance to reflect on God's call to farming and ranching and will give a platform for representatives of the Nebraska Farmers Union, the Farm Bureau the National Farmers Organization to describe how their different organizations serve to united farmers in working together.

Other resources will include the Center for Rural Affairs and local expertise.

The meetings will give those in attendance ample time to discuss and question the possibilities offered by these representatives, said organizer Pastor Peter Friberg

Leslie News Edna Hansen

402-287-2346 EVEN DOZEN CLUB MEETS

The Even Dozen Club met on Feb.

15 with 11 members present. Edna Hansen was hostess.

President Donna Roeber presided at the business meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Delores Seibrandt and Leoma Baker gave the treasurers report.

Members wore red honoring Valentines Day. They will honor St. Patrick's Day next month by wearing green. The birthday song honored Verona Henschke on her February birthday. A guest day meeting is planned for May. Donna closed the meeting reading a poem

FARMERS State Bank

CARROLL NEBRASKA 68723

Member FDIC

of Wausa

At a kickoff rally in Wausa on Feb. Bishop Jessen addressed 150 to 175 people

"It is well known that farmers are reluctant to join organizations," Jessen said. "But our unwillingness to be organized puts us at a great disadvantage against the political and economic power of corporations, which by definition, are organized. We are all aware how family farms are quickly losing markets and land to multinational monopolies owned by faceless, distant investors.

Bishop Jessen reminded the Wausa gathering that churches successfully united people in what seemed like the hopeless civil rights movement 40 years ago and the labor movement 100 years ago. But, over time, those movements proved successful.

'Congregations in rural towns could very well serve to be the credible third party which challenges farmers to rethink their unwillingness and prejudice against farm organizations," Jessen said. He added that the request by Nebraska farmers to become more organized offers a possible way to preserve the future of the rural way of life.

The Rev. Peter Friberg, pastor of Thabor Lutheran Church of Wausa and rally coordinator, said, the community of Wausa, population 589, is not known to be an "organizing' town but is a community that sur vives on agriculture business.

"We are willing to cooperate together to serve our schools, church congregations and our local fire departments. The power of unions in this country is influential," Friberg said. "We can't change the fact that huge changes in agriculture are taking place, but we can change how we experience them and perhaps how they turn out," Jessen said.

More than 128,000 ELCA Lutherans belong to 271 congregations and mission sites in the Nebraska Synod, ELCA, which is contained within Nebraska's state lines. The ELCA is the fifth largest Protestant denomination in the nation.

entitled "Let Me Call you Sweetheart."

Cards were entertainment with Verona Henschke and Edna Hansen winning high scores. The next meeting will be March 21 with Verona Henschke as hostesses. **DINNER GUESTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schmeichel and Aaron of Fremont, Marcee Muller of Tecumseh, Edna Hansen and Erwin Baker were Sunday dinner guests in the Cliff Baker home BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

Bop Baker of Evansville, Ind., spent last week visiting his mother, Viola Baker in Wakefield. He helped her observe her birthday Tuesday, Feb. 8 along with other relatives and friends

Veľs

Bakery



The Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Rohde

Anniversary to be noted

The family of Clifford and Gladys Rohde of Wayne is requesting a card shower in honor of the couple's 60th wedding anniversary which is March 3, 2000.

Their children and spouses are Donald and Jerene Rohde of Carroll, Ronald and Verna Mae Rohde of Wisner, Dennis and Alice Rohde of Carroll, Bonnie and Ronald Halleen of Lincoln and Lella and Jerry Arduser of Randolph.

They also have 16 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

The couple was married March 3, 1940 in Zion Lutheran Church north of Hoskins. Mrs. Rohde is the former Gladys Sellin.

Cards may be sent to the couple at 309 North Douglas Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787. Faith Regional

offering two scholarships

Faith Regional Volunteer Services is offering two \$2000 Nursing Scholarships to high school graduating seniors in the area.

To be eligible you must be graduating in the class of 2000 and have applied to an accredited school of registered nursing. (This scholarship is for registered nursing students only).

Please contact your high school counselor or Geraldine Benton, 507 E. Walnut Ave., Norfolk, NE. 68701 for application forms. Deadline for application is May 1, 2000.

Dalal named to dean's list

Piyali Nath Dalal, daughter of Meenakshi and Pabitra Dalal of Wayne, was named to the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities College of Liberal Arts dean's list for fall semester 1999. Students honored are recognized for scoring a 3,65 or higher GPA while taking at least 12 credits.

Dalal is a senior who majors in English and international relations and minors in philosophy at the U of M. A student in the CLA Honors Program, Dalal has been selected as one of three Un of M finalists for the Harry prestigious Trumar Scholarship

309 Main Street

Winside News Dianne Jaeger

402-286-4504 OLD SETTLERS The next meeting of the Wayne County Old Settlers Committee will be Thursday, March 2 at Lee and Rosies in Winside at 7:30 p.m.

The months are winding down till the 100th celebration scheduled for June 23-25. More volunteers are needed to help. There will be a street dance with The Rumbles on Friday, June 23 in Winside and a demolition derby on Sunday, June 25. The committee is working on a tractor pull for the weekend.

Chairman are needed for the kids games as well as for the food stand. Anyone who can help should attend the March 2 meeting or call Randy Marks for more information.

SCHOLARSHIP

The Winside Education Association awards a scholarship to Winside graduates who are attending college and are majoring in Education

The scholarship is in the amount of \$150. If you are interested in applying for the scholarship and you meet the criteria, please send a letter that includes the following: 1) Your major/majors/endorse-

ments 2) Your GPA along with a college transcript

3) A goal statement about your career in Education

4) How the scholarship will help your career in educational goals Preference will be given to senior level students. Letter of application needs to be returned by May 1 and

the announcement of the scholarship winner will be made by May 14 Please send your letter to either Leigh Fuhrman or LeNell Quinn at

Winiside Public Schools, P.O. Box 148, Winside, NE 68790 SENIORS

Eifteen Winside area Senior Citizens met on Feb 14 for a Valentine Party. An article on the history of Valentines Day was read and valentine and presidents day card bingo was played as well as cards.

The next meeting will be Monday Feb. 28 at the Post at 2 p.m. All area seniors are invited to attend

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE

Evelyn Herbolsheimer hosted the Feb 10 Neighboring Circle Club with all members present. Roll call was a cheese and wine tasting. Club President Egretta Voss called the meeting to order LaVila Voss gave the secretary and treasury reports Cards were played with prizes

going to Helen Meuhlmeier, Lorraine Denklaula nd tackie Koll. The next meeting will be March 9 at Erna Hoffman's. Roll call will be "What You did on New Year's Eve?" AUXILIARY

Rose Janke, president of the Roy Reed American Legion Auxiliary Post 252, presided at the Feb. 14 meeting with 13 members present.

Adeline Anderson led in a prayer. Thank yous were received from Yleen Cowan and Norman Deck. Plans have been made for the



March 5 Legion Birthday Party. Laura Neel, Junior Member, has been selected as the Auxiliary recipient for the Americanism Youth Conference at Valley Forge, Penn.

County Government Day will be March 1. Bingo will be played on March 17 at the Norfolk Veterans Home. Hostesses for the night were Carol

Rempfer, Rose Janke and Marilyn Morse. The next meeting will be March 13 with Judy Jacobsen, Kathy lensen and Donna Nelson as host esses.

MODERN MRS

Dorothy Jacobsen hosted the Feb. 15 Modern Mrs. Club. Prizes went to Bernice Witt and Arlene Pfeiffer. The next meeting will be March 21 at Jackie Koll's.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Feb. 25: Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26: Public Library,

9-12 and 1-3 p.m.; No Name Kard Klub, Mike Schwedhelms, 8 pm. Monday, Feb. 28: Public Library,

1:30-6:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Post, 2 p.m.; Healthy Lifestyle Club, auditorium kitchen, 5 p.m

Wednesday, March 1: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 2: Old Settlers

Committee, Lee and Rosies, 7:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 1: County Government Day

Thursday, March Bloodmobile, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 2

Saturday, March 4: Creighton Speech, 9 a m

Ellis receives scholarship

Sara Ellis, a senior at Wayne High School and daughter of Ted and Cleo Ellis of Wayne, has been awarded a President's Scholarship to attend Doane College. This award is valued at \$4,000 for a four-year period

Keep you- it's smiling with

regular demai checkups.

6.6651

School Lunches

ALLEN (Feb. 28 - 29) Monday: Breakfast --- Bagel French toast. Lunch - Burrito, lettuce salad. mixed fruit. Tuesday: Breakfast -- Muffins. Lunch

3C

Corn dogs, macaroni & cheese, peaches.

Milk and juice served with breakfast. like and orange juice available with lunch. Salad bar available each day.

Laurel -Concord (Feb. 28 - 29) Monday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch Mr. Rib sandwich, baked potato, green beans, applesauce, cherry bar. Tuesday: Breakfast — Bagel French Toast. Lunch — Beef & barley soup, car-

rots & celery, orange, bread, spice cake: Milk and juice served with breakfast.

Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice available each day Salad bar available daily

WAKEFIELD (Feb. 28 - 29) Monday: Tater tot casserole, bun, fruit cocktail Tuesday: Mini corndogs, mixed veg-

etables, pears, cookie, Milk served with each meal.

Breakfast served every morning - 50¢

WAYNE (Feb. 28 - March 3) Monday: Chicken huggets, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, peaches, cookies Tuesday: Spaghetti, green beans, apple crisp, French bread.

Wednesday: Sub sandwich, French fries, orange juice, cookie. Thursday: Taco OR Taco salad, corn,

combread, pears Friday: Pizza, peas, pineapple, chocolate chip bar.

Milk served with each meal. Also available daily, chef's salad, roll

or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert

WINSIDE (Feb. 28 - March 3) Monday: Breaded chicken sandwich oven fries, lettuce salad, pineapple tid bits

Tuesday: Mexican casserole. Doritos. mixed veggies, pears, roll & margarine. Wednesday: Goulash, corn, pears,

roll & marganne, cookie. Thursday: Chicken: noodle soup, chicken salad sandwich, peach, roll & margarine. Friday: Chef Salad with turkey, baby

Grades 6-12 have choice

of salad bar daily

carrots, apricots bread sticks Milk served with each meal

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Think spring

The butterfiles on the trio of wheels at a Hoskins residence are totally unaffected though slightly snow covered from the Feb. 17 snowfall in the area.

Hoskins News -

Hildegarde Fenske 402-565-4577 COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 28: Town and Country Garden Club at the home of Hulda Fuhrman, 1:30 p.m.; Hoskins Village Board meets at the Hoskins Community Center, 7:30

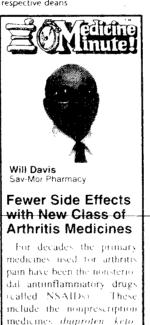
Thursday, March 2: Dorcas Society at Peace United Church of Christ, 1.30 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid/LWMS meets at the church library, 1:30 p.m.; Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML

Dean's List announced

Rebecca Schroeder of Belden (for mer Laurel-Concord High School graduate), Heather Patefield of Laurel, and Katie Hoffman of Wakefield were named to the Dean's List for the fall 1999 semester at the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

To earn a place on the Dean's List, university students must complete 12 hours or more (for which quality points are awarded) with a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale. Students earn a 4.0 for an "A," a 3.0 for a "B," and a 2.0 for a "C " Courses taken on a credit/no credit basis cannot be included among the necessary 12 credit hours, because quality points-A,B,Care not awarded

Students who earned a 4.0 (straight A's) average are noted by an asterisk before their first names In recognition of their academic achievements, students will receive a Deans' List Certificate from their respective deans



Beekeeping workshop to be held at Concord The workshops are Feb. 29 and

March

7-8 at the

shops are 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Say honeybees, and most people think of honey. But honeybees, one of 3,500 types of bees in North America, are valued even more as pollinators.

Raising bees is rewarding, but challenging, as in recent years introduced parasitic mites have reduced both wild and managed bee populations. An upcoming University of Nebraska beginning beekeeping workshop will discuss bee biology and management.

"You can keep bees and be very successful. You just have to know more," said Marion Ellis, NU apiculture specialist and workshop coordinator

In addition to producing honey and beeswax, beekeeping is valued for teaching youth about the natural world and interconnectedness of living things, Ellis said. Bees pollinate many flowers that produce fruits and vegetables for humans and animals.

Workshop trainers are Charles Simonds, state apiary inspector, Tom Hunt and Barb Ogg, NU entomologists; and Ellis.

Annual meeting planned The Board of Directors of the Northeast Nebraska Cattlemen will hold their annual membership meeting on Monday, Feb. 28 at the

Max Lounge in Wayne The social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the meal being served at 7.30 The cost of the meal will be \$12 for a prime rib dinner with a cash bar being offered

A representative from the Lincoln office will be on hand to speak to the group on the importance of membership, what it does for members and to give a legislative update. All members are encouraged to attend the meeting and to bring along someone who might like to

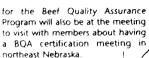
Chad Vorthmarin, Field Director

Fun Day to be at WSC All 4 H'ers and family members in

Wayne and Dixon Counties are invited to attend the 4-H Fun Day, which will be held at the Wayne State College Recreation Center on Sunday, Feb. 27 from 2 to 4-30 p.m.

Cost per individual is \$3, which will allow 4 Hers to use the basket ball and volleyball courts and the swimming pool

Parents and leaders who would like to help supervise during the afternoon are asked to call the Extension Office by Wednesday, Feb. 23 at (402) 375-3310



March 1 at the Lancaster County

Cooperative Extension office, 444 Cherrycreek Rd., Lincoln; and

Agricultural Laboratory, 1.5 miles east of Concord. Both sets of work-

An April 8 hands-on session will

teach participants how to assemble

hives, open and examine colonies,

see how honey and beeswax are harvested and prepare hive prod-

ucts for market. The 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. workshop will be at the NU

Apiculture Laboratory near Mead.

Nebraska Beekeeper's Association

members will be available to assist

new beekeepers in assembling hives

Workshop registration is \$20 and due by Feb. 25 for the Lincoln ses-

sion and March 3 for the Concord

session. For more information, con-

tact Ogg at (402)441-7180 or Hunt

The workshop is sponsored by

Cooperative Extension in NU's

Institute of Agriculture and Natural

at (402)584-2863.

Resources.

and examining their first colonies.

Haskell

According to Ken Thomsen, President of the Northeast Nebraska Cattlemen, "simply, this program is good management; it outlines guidelines in the areas of feedstuffs, medicated feed additives, treatments, record keeping, carcass quality and cattle origin.

Compliance with the guidelines will enable the beef industry to decrease the number of carcass defects and increase the quality of beef provided to the consumer.

if enough interest is shown in the program during the meeting, the Northeast affiliate will host a BQA certification meeting. Anyone interested in the program, but unable to attend the meeting, is asked to talk to one of the Board of Directors

Officer training is scheduled

A 4-H Officer training for Dixon and Wayne County 4-H'ers will be held Monday, Feb 28 at 7 p.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse Meeting Room

Club officers will learn the responsubilities as a specific officer and take part in various activities that reinforce their leadership roles All 4-H leaders are welcome to

attend



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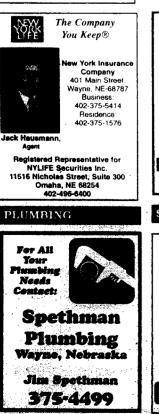
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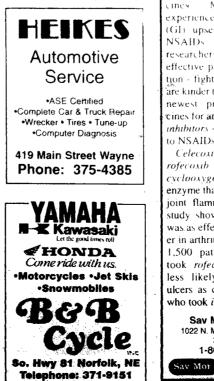






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VEHICLES



meets, 1.30 p.m **Business & Professional Directory**

*Wendi Schroeder of Allen



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제품 관 문 문

Sector Constant

Love is a choice LIVESTOCK MARKET BEFORT wants a divorce

It's only in recent history that

people chose their own mates. I'm

reminded of Tevye in "Fiddler on

The Wayne

still haven't seen "So You Want to be a Millionaire?" I wouldn't mind having more money but becoming a millionaire isn't on my list of priorities. In fact, I've hardly watched the Today Show, the late evening news, "Touched By An Angel" or "ER" the past year. But this wee, I saw the final 30 minutes of something called "Who Wants to Marry a Multi-Millionaire?" and I still don't believe it.

Apparently, 50 women were in the original group at 7 p.m. An article I read this week said there were thousands of applicants. The MC was the fellow who played the hockey player married to Rhea Perlman in "Cheers." Five finalists appeared in skimpy black outfits and answered questions. Finally, they were each dressed in wedding gowns.

A forty-something tall, handsome Penn State grad involved in real estate in San Diego watched and listened. The women could not see him until he appeared near the end of the show, got down on one knee and proposed. They were married immediately by a Nevada judge.

The Farm House was the scene of a wedding on Valentine's weekend, also officiated by a justice of the peace. This couple had known each other very well for at least two years

And, last month, the husband of a home care staff member; married 20 years, with two children. announced he has a new girl friend



Golda. She answers, "I cook, I clean, I have his children. And he asks, 'Do 1 love him?""

Only one gal in our office received flowers for Valentine's Day, she got a dozen roses. She dets flowers routinely. In fact, we think she picks fights on purpose to get flowers.

So, what does it take to make a marriage? Money, flowers, a long courtship, a short one with an intense interview process? I don't know and I'm heading into the fortieth year with the same guy. But working almost exclusively

basic things about husbands. Who our co-worker announced that hers was moving out, the sisterhood "circled the wagons" and offered advice and support. I advised her to rent the video, "First Wives Club" for therapy and sent her a card that "There are times when a said woman really needs a man. But then you take out the trash and get the car fixed and it passes!

Another nurse suggested that before a woman marries, she should find out how many hours of ESPN he plans to watch, how many diapers he will change and how many meals he will cook. She claims that when she took this full-time job, her husband announced. "You kids are going to have to help more now."

1 do know one thing: love is a choice. When the honeymoon is over, and the man of your dreams devours a delicious meal without comment, throws underwear on the floor and leaves the cap off the toothpaste, while totally turning out the_kids_during_Monday_Night Football, you make a choice

As Ann Landers says, "Is your life better with or without him?" I don't depend on my feelings to define my faith or my marriage.

In the February Reader's Digest, a lady wrote to say her husband stopped wearing his wedding band soon after they were married. When she asked why, he replied, "It cuts off my circulation." Her response, "It's supposed to." Amen.

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 509 head. Prices were steady on steers and heifers and \$1 to 2higher on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$67 to \$68.30. Good and choice steers were \$66 to \$67. Medium and good steers were \$65 to \$66. Standard steers were \$55 to \$62. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$67 to \$67.80. Good and choice heifers \$66 to \$67. Medium and good heifers were \$65 to \$66. Standard heifers were \$55 to \$62. Beef cows were \$37 to \$43. Utility cows were \$37 to \$41. Canners and cutters were \$31 to \$37; bologna bulls were \$45 to \$51.

FSA ballots are mailed to voters

Election ballots have been mailed to all known eligible voters for LAA 2 in Wayne County.

Voters have until March 6, 2000 to submit a ballot for the person of their choice to serve on the Wayne County FSA Committee

Tabulation will take place at the Wayne County FSA Office on March 8, 2000 at 9:30 a.m. which is open to the public

dates follows

Box 35, Wakefield and has produced corn, soybeans, grain sorghum and alfalfa for the past 20 years. He has had a dairy operation in the past and currently has a herd

Arthur Greve resides at 1515 Vintage Hill Drive in Wayne and has been farming for 40 years. He has grown corn, soybeans and alfalfa. He has also raised cattle and hogs and is presently a member of the Feeders Association and the Salem Lutheran Church.

lames Lutt resides at Route 2. Box 210, Wayne and has raised corn, soybeans and alfalfa for 25 plus years. He raises cattle and hogs and is currently on the 4-H Council.

James Stout resides at Route 1, Box 133, Wakefield and has raised corn, soybeans, alfalfa and oats for 36 years. He raises stock cows and hogs and in the past had a dairy operation. He is currently on the board of the Wakefield Covenant Church and is a member of the NFO Livestock Collection Station.

All of the candidates are willing to serve if elected.

Eligible voters are encouraged to vote for the candidate of their choice by March 8, 2000.

Department U.S. The of Agriculture (USDA) prohibits discrimination in its programs on the basis of race, color, national origin,

4-H News_

HI-RATERS 4-H CLUB

The Hi-Raters 4-H Club met Feb 13 at the Braun home. All 11 members and one prospective member. Katie West, were present.

The group discussed the Bake Sale held Feb. 12. It was decided to

Stocker and Feeder sale was held Friday with 177 head sold. The market was steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$105. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$95 to \$123. Good and choice yearling steers were \$75 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$85 to \$95. Good and choice heifer calves were \$85 to \$95 Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$90 to \$115, Good and choice yearling heifers were \$73 to \$82

There were 50 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good and choice steers, \$66 to \$68. Good and choice heifers, \$66 to \$68. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$65 to \$66. Standard, \$55 to \$61. Good cows, \$37 to \$42.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were steady

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$950 to \$1,250. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$750 to \$950. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$750; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$475; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$675. Good baby calves --- crossbred calves, \$150 to \$210 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$150

The sheep sale was held at the

Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday with 232 head sold. Prices for fat lambs were \$1 to \$2 higher; feeder lambs were higher and ewes were steady

Fat lambs: 100 to 150 lbs., \$68 to \$74 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$80 to \$115 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$65 to \$80 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$80; Medium, \$35 to \$50; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 395 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. Prices were steady to \$1 higher

20 to 30 lbs., \$25 to \$35; steady to \$1 higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$35 to \$46; steady to \$1 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$40 to \$52; steady to \$1 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$42 to \$60; steady to \$1 higher; 60 to 70 lbs.; \$45 to \$61; steady to \$1 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$47 to \$65; steady to \$1 higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$50 to \$67; steady to \$1 higher.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 548. Butchers were 25¢ higher and sows were steady. U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs. \$41.25 to \$42.10; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$40.50 to \$41.25; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$39.50 to \$41.25; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 Hbs. \$38 to \$40; 3's + 4's, 300 + lbs., \$33 to \$38

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$31 to \$38: 500 to 650 lbs., \$38 to \$44. Boars: \$12 to \$26.



Drought could change cropping, livestock plans

With a high probability of belowaverage dryland yields during the coming growing season, Nebraska farmers are reviewing their planting, cropping, irrigating, livestock and insurance options.

In addition, the forecast just got drier: University of Nebraska Climatologist Al Dutcher said in mid-February the new long-lead forecast showed the dry weather pattern continuing "indefinitely" through the end of the year

"We need to see above-normal precipitation," Dutcher said. Lack of fall rains left the eastern half of the state five to seven inches short of precipitation. Despite a Feb. 18 snow that blanketed much of the state with four to eight inches of snow, Nebraska is almost totally dry and is the driest state in Midwest, Dutcher said. Ninety-three percent of the land is short or very short in topsoil moisture, and 87 percent is short or very short in subsoil moisture. Soil moisture recharge has been virtually non-existent since the end of the 1999 growing season.

"We need one-half to threefourths inch of water each week through the end of April to make up for the deficiencies," he said.

If there's one good thing about the dry pattern, it's that farmers and ranchers have had time to think about their options. Is the winter wheat alive and worth salvaging? Should producers plant the seed already delivered to the farmstead federal government is providing an additional 25 percent discount for insurance premiums purchased above the minimum.

While the federal government has previously provided "disaster relie" for weather and price-related events, lose said producers should not depend on government aid as a form of crop insurance

Wheat producers soon will deter mine whether their stands should be left, replaced with another crop or the land fallowed, said Bob Klein. cropping systems specialist at the Central Research and Extension Center in North Platte. If wheat already is dead or patchy, it can be replaced with another crop such as sunflowers, proso millet or grain sorghum. Or the ground can be fallowed and planted back to wheat this fall. Chinch bugs, an especially drought-thriving insect, will be poised to invade struggling wheat fields in southeast Nebraska but destroying the crop will thwart high populations

Grain sorghum acreage may increase this year because of its drought tolerance, Klein said. Of Nebraska's three main row crops, grain sorghum requires less water than either corn or soybeans. Under dry conditions, sorghum leaves roll inward so the plant can go dormant for several weeks. Even if the plant withers, it can resume growth after a rain. The dormancy, however, may leave grain immature at frost, Klein said. A guideline some follow is to plant grain sorghum instead of corn if less than three feet of soil moisture is present at planting. The decision on what to plant also is affected by crop insurance yields and past crop history

soil surface and the plant will fall over. To help plant deeper, lasa recommends adding 300 pounds per row to the planter to help penetrate dry soils.

Preemergence herbicide application typically is a part of spring field work. Rain or other moisture helps incorporate them but with little moisture in the forecast, their effectiveness will be limited, said leff Rawlinson, NU agronomy technologist. The drought won't deter weeds, but may shift from cool-season grass weeds toward broadleaf weeds such as kochia and Russian thistle, and warm-season annual grasses such as sandbur and giant foxtail. More shifts in weed species composition may occur if drought conditions continue over the next few years, Rawlinson said. For the short term, there may not be sever al weed flushes throughout the growing season Dryland producers may plant thinner populations this year to conserve moisture, he noted, although planting too thin invites more weeds

Ponds, creeks and streams-have started to dry up in pasture ground, according to Bruce Anderson, NU forage specialist. Many livestock producers may need to haul water to summer pastures. While that amounts to extra work, it may pay off: Anderson said calves often weigh 50 pounds heavier at weaning just from drinking clean tank water rather than pond water will port to pla now if they are going to reduce stocking rates, sell cull cows or wean calves earlier, to save on available forage

A brief biography of the candi-William Blecke resides at Route 1. of stock cows

or exchange it for another crop or a shorter-season variety? What planting and herbicide adjustments need to be made this year? What adjustments will livestock producers need to make? And finally, how much crop insurance does a farmer need to guarantee at least some income?

Knowing the tough year ahead, some producers may think of safequarding themselves with extra crop insurance. However, the amount of crop insurance is based on needs, rather than what might happen, said Doug Jose, NU farm management specialist.

"You decide what your needs are, based on your financial situation, your own risk tolerance, your marketing plan, then decide what coverage you want," Jose said. There are too many factors involved to decide to buy more crop insurance based on the weather forecasts, Jose said. Instead, producers must ask what low yields or a wipeout would do to their operations financially, then decide how much insurance to buy.

The deadline to purchase crop insurance is March 15. This year the

Much seed already is delivered or on its way to the farmyard, but some farmers may exchange that seed for a drought-resistant crop or shorter-season varieties. Company policy varies, but many companies are willing to make exchanges to meet farmer needs. Short-season crops mature quicker and require less moisture but may have less yield.

Avoiding tillage is one way to help conserve what little moisture there is. Paul Jasa, NU extension engineer, said each tillage pass uses up to one-half to one inch of soil moisture and makes it more erosion-susceptible.

This spring Jasa suggests planting at least one-half inch deeper than usual, to 2.5 inches for corn and to 2 inches for grain sorghum and soybeans. Corn, especially, needs to be planted to a sufficient depth or nodal roots will try forming at the

For a listing of drought-related resources, see the ruralroutes.unl.edu, a Cooperative Extension World Wide Web site created in NU's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources

give \$30 of the money made at the sale to Rainbow Riders.

Members went over project enrollments and discussed the 4-H newsletter.

. Litter pick up will be held Saturday, April 15. A specific time will be announced later.

Following the meeting, Brett and Derek Dorcey were in charge of a game.

Catie Osten, news reporter

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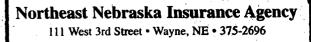
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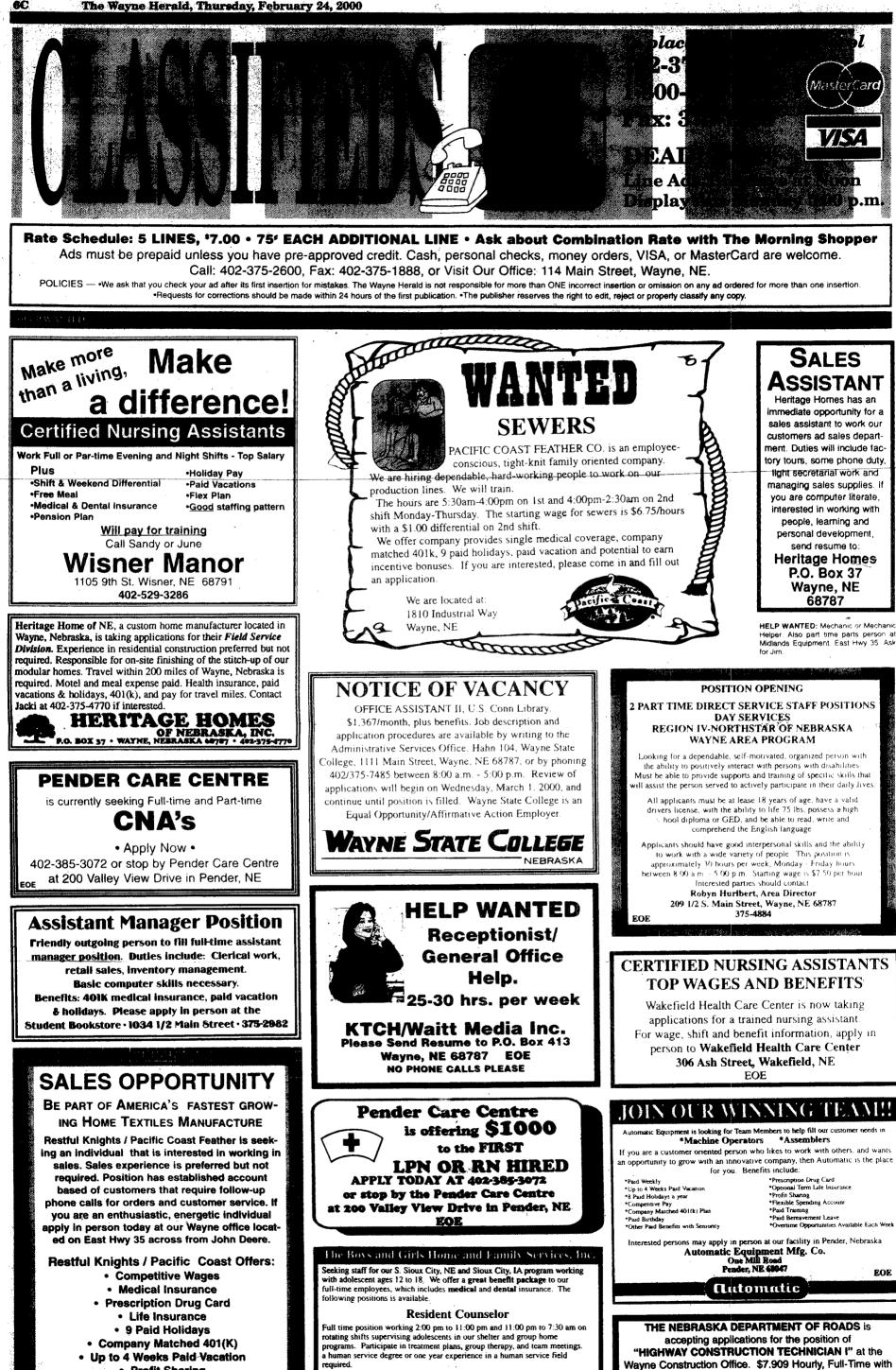
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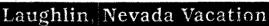
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811 E. 14th, Wayne, NE A SINCERE thank you to our children 8 Families for hosting our 50th Anniversary Celebration and for the relatives & friends for joining us. Also for all gifts and cards we've received. It was and hap-py memorable time. God Bless you all Ron & Violet Lange

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.

We would like to thank everyone fore received on our 60th Thanks again, Elmer & Gladys Rinehart

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FOR RENT: Two Bedroom Basement Apartment, Utilities Included in the Rent. No Pets, No Smoking, No Parties, Call

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Extension 79

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MOVING SALE: Sat. Feb. 26th. 8:30 am - 3 pm. at Pender Fire Hall. Name brand clothing; Jr., Misses & womens sizes 7-14. Some never worn. Accesso ries, mens clothing, size large & Xlarge. Home interior, household items, fumiture, Christmas items, Attic treasures & Beanie Bables. Cash only.

READERS BEWARE! Job opportuni ties being offered that require cash in-vestment should be investigated before sending money. Contact the Better Business Bureau to learn if the company advartised is on file for any wrong doing. The Wayne Herald Moming Shopper at-tempts to protect readers from false offerings, but due to the heavy volume we deal with, we are unable to screen all copy submitted.

shown through your prayers and cards during Bobs 8 1/2 weeks of hospitalization and also for the memorials and other expressions of kindness and thoughtfulness since Bob went HOME.

All of this has a way of touching us and making the days a little brighter. You will never be forgotten. "Thank You" also for your prayers and concerns during my recent four day hospitalization. God bless all of you. "Because He Lives, We Can Face Tomorrow.'

Bonnie Panter

TIRED OF WRITING OUT YOUR NEW 911 ADDRESS? order a Return Address Self-inking Stamper at the **WAYNE HERALD** PRICES START AT \$13.50 (plus tax) See Connie at 114 Main, Wayne or call in your order at 375-2600.

FOR SALE: Starting Line-up Figures Have the following still in cases; 1996 Jerry Rice, 1997 Mark Brunell, 1998 Ed. 1996 die George, 2000 Warrick Dunn. \$10 ea Also have numerous figures out of the Call 375-2600 days or 375-3062 after 7:00 pm. Ask for Al

ADVANCED SKIN CARE: Skin supple ments from Mary Kay help defend your skin against the environment, stress and Mary Kay Independent Beauty Consultant (402)375-4639. Leave message.

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Our readers are informed that all inomed that all dwellings adver-tised in this newspaper are available on an equat opportuni-ty basis. EQUAL HOUSING Buy direct and save! Commercial/home units from \$199.00. Low monthly pay ments. Free color catalog. Call today 800-842-1310.

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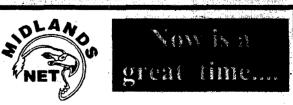
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PROCEEDINGS

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PROCEEDINGS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING February 14, 2000. The regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education was held at the Wayne High School in Wayne, NE on Monday, February 14, 2000, at 7.00 pm. Notice and place of agenda was published in the Wayne Herald. the Wayne Herald.

Roli call was answered by the following board members: Marion Arneson, Jean Blomenkamp, Bill Dickey, Sue Gilmore, Dennis Lipp and Phyllis Spethman.

Adoption of the Agenda: Motion to prove the agenda as published. Motion car-

Approval of Minutes from Previous Meeting: Motion to approve the minutes from January 15, 2000 board self-evaluation, January 17, 2000 regular meeting minutes, and January 31, 2000 special meeting min-ter sector was noted under the Grts utes. A correction was noted under the Gifts agenda item from the January 17, 2000 min-utes, to be stated as "The new standards will utes, to be stated as "The new standards will be set in the floor, with no guide wries and will provide better sately for players and tans" A correction was also noted under the Communications from the Public on Agenda items from the January 31 2000 minutes, to be stated as "Mary Ann Luit and Joyce Mitchell, Middle School faculty members, attended the meeting" Motion carried Personnal; Letters of resignation, effective at the end of the school year, were received from Robert Porter, high school math and physics teacher, and Sharyn Parge, high school business teacher and school to work

school business teacher and school-to-work coordinator. Mr. Porter will complete his 37th year of teaching and Mrs. Parge will complete his synth her 19th year of teaching Motion to approve the resignations of Robert Porter and Sharyn Parge: Motion carried

aige. Motion carried <u>Certified Staff Contract:</u> Motion to morove new teacher contract for Dwaine

Financial Claims and Reports: Motion to approve the financial reports and claims as presented with the exception of #2234 Motion carried Motion to approve #2234 Motion cal лed

Bids and Contracts: Motion to approve e science casework bid from School the Specialty, for the cabinets, and Beckenhaue Construction, for the installation of the cabi

Communications from the Public on Agenda Items: Loree Dunker and Alan Stottenberg voiced their concerns to board members about all day kindergarten Informational Items or Reports:

ninistration

Special Education. Mr. Fehringer discussed Special Education. Mr Fehringer discussed the special education policy. Educational Service Unit #1 currently uses Rule 51 policies and procedures, and is followed by our school district. If and when changes are made to Rule 51, we have a policy in place that will encom-pass all areas of special education. The policy will be studied by the policy committee and will have the first reading at the March meeting The policy needs to be approved by the April 15, 2020. 15.2000

All day Kindergarten - Mr. Lutt reported to the board about informational meetings held for prospective parents of Kindergarten stufor prospective parents of Kindergarten stu-dents Two meetings were held in Wayne and one meeting was held in Carroll, with a num-ber of parents in attendance. Presentations were given by Mr. Lutt, Elementary Principal, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Tiedtke, Kindergarten teachers, to the parents about the pros and cons, daily schedule, hot lunch programs, etc. Question and answer session followed thair Question and answer session followed their presentations board members requested additional information about emotional and intellectual effects, what other distincts are doing with all day kindergarten, daily schedule Dr Reinert stated the distinct has a reduction in sale aid for the 200-01 school year. Dr Reinert with work with the budget to see if all day kindemarten is a possibility if will be day kindergarten is a possibility. It will be addressed at the March meeting

Reading/Writing Standards and Assessments - Mr Lutt, Elementary and Assessments — Mr Lutt, Elementary Principal, shared with the board members progress being made on the reading and writ-ing standards. The committee consists of 10 faculty members (K-12). Mr Lutt, Dr Jean Blomenkamp and Dr. Carolyn Linster, educa-tion professors at Wayne State College. On an annual basis, each school district will be grad-d upon their standards and assessments. ed upon their standards and assessments The grading process will include the following categories how rigorous standards and assessments are, number of students who have mastered the standards and an economhave mastered the standards and an econom-ic factor including ESL population, etc. Mr Lutt received notice from the Department of Education that our STARS grant has been 90% approved with a lew changes that need to be made. The reading and writing standards must be complete by September 2000. Once the reading and writing standards are one the reading and writing standards are com-plete, the rest of the core areas will have a

plete, the rest of the core areas will have a model to develop standards Driver's Education — Dr Zeiss, High School Principal, discussed enrollment for dri-ver's education As of Monday, 51 students had registered for the class Currently, tuition for residents is \$135 and tuition for non-resi-dents for \$175. Dr Zeiss visited with Winside and Chierdine about homoun their chierts in and Coleridge about bringing their students to Wayne for driver's education. Winside has their own program and Colendge may go to Hartington for their driver's education classes Dr. Zeiss will have a definite count by March

Service Corporation for the high school cooling system. The elementary school in Wayne and Carroll and middle school modulars are all conditioned, and the new middle school will be when finished. That would leave the high school the only building not air conditioned. Rasmussen currently services the district's boilers. With the reduction in state aid for the 2000-01 school year, Dr. Reinert stated it may need to be done at a later time. Rasmussen expressed interest in doing a lease purchase for the cooling system. Department of Education Statewide Report

ocol Noti

Department of Education Statewide Report Card — Each board member was given infor-mation about Nebraska's first Statewide Report Card. Information will be compiled from reports already sent in by school districts. The Department of Education hopes to have it pub-lished by the beginning of the 2000-01 school vear.

Reorganization of District #57 - Moved to executive session

1999-2000 Annual Report - The annual report was given to each board member Board members noted changes that need to be made include: clarifications on our interprebe made include claritications on our interpre-tation of CTBS National Norm Test Results clanifications and wording on our interpretation for PLANS results' and wording of school pro-gram data, above children with disabilities The annual report will be updated and clarifi-cations will be made at the March meeting Bard Committees. Board Committees:

Foundation - Update on the status of the

alumni database Legislative Sue Gilmore, Jean Btor enkamp, and Dr. Reinert attended the

ment test to be purchased by NDE and admin stered in the fall semester of 2000

+LB 1334 -- Residency of students who require special education +LB 1399 -- Provide a study of teacher

LB 1399 — Provide a study of teacher salary, declared an emergency Boardsmaship: Leties of appreciation were read from John and Sue Anderson regarding their son's transition from Tower School to Yankton Area Adjustment Training Center and Dr. Tim Sharer, WSC-Assistant Professor of Education, to share his thanks for the hospitality received when he visited with student teachers in the district Thank you notes were read from the family of Pathicia Murtaugh and John Gmmm. Murlaugh and John Grimm

Muraugh and John Grimm. The second meeting in February will be held at 7 00 pm on Tuesday, February 29, 2000 instead of Monday, February 28, 2000 Items of discussion will include 95% complete plans of the middle school, video/presentation on peer mentoring, and results from board self-evaluation

Future Agenda Items: Items to be addressed at the March regular board meeting will include: special education policy, all day kindergarten, driver's education, and clarifica tions on annual report Motion to enter executive session at 9:12

Motion to enter executive session at 9:12 p.m. to discuss real estate Motion carried. The Board exited executive session at 10:05 p.m. Motion to adjourn at 10:06 p.m. Motion car-ned The next regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will be held on Tuesday, February 29, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. in the High School in Wayne Ameis Ford-Mercury Inc. 57:07, Camera Concepts. 118:95; Carolyn Harder, 12:48; Compurnaster, 69:00. David Lutt, 161:24, Dr Schoth Benzel. 113:65. Electore Education &

Computnaster, 69 00, David Luft, 16 124, Dr Joseph Reinert 103 50, Electric Trixture & Supply Co. 167 28, Executive Copy Systems, 569 08, Heikes Automotive Service, 1.463 50, Highsmith Inc. 23 95, Holiday Inn Express, 260 91 Jay's Music, 133 55, Joe Voda's Drum City, Inc. 93 97, MCI WorldCom, 331 47, Netana Groupe F. CM. WorldCom, 331 47, City. Inc. 93.97, MCI WorldCom, 331.47, Melanie Gagner, 5:00, Mid-Bell Music, Inc., 37.53, Midwest Music Center, Inc., 137.04, Motlet Music Co., 1,067.67, Morns Machine & Welding, Inc. 91.86, Nebr Assoc of School Boards, 150.00, Nebraska Satety Center, 45.00, Nebraska Sports, 114.75, Nebraska School Bus, Inc. 2,688.06, Office Connection, 40.19, Dept 58, 4200138359, 99.99, Omaha World-Herald, 665.21, Pac. N. Save, 205.73, Pamda, Inc., 95.14, Perma-Bound, 421.91, Perry, Guthery, Haase & 276.00, Pioneer Pamida, Inc. 9514, Perma-Bound, 42191, Perry, Guthery Haase & 27600, Pioneer Publishing, Inc. 15203, Region IV Office of Develop. 2,816.04, Roger Reikotski, 50.00, Ronis Radio, 127.20, Sobade Snow Removal, 440.00, Sioux City Journal, 177.39, Spethmam-Plumbing, 46.46, Time Trayel, Inc., 2,353.88, U.S. West Communications, 1,554.40, Wayne County Clerk, 10.00, Wayne Harald/Morning Shopper, 382.95, The Wayne Stater, 500, Wilson Temperature Control, 625.00, Yankton Area Adjustment, 40.80, Zach Oil Company. Area Adjustment, 408 20, Zach Oil Company 580 44

580.46 Agro Distribution, LLC, 86.73, Applied Infor Manage Institut, 1,000.00, Amie's Ford-Mercury Inc. 25,165.00, Bureau of Busness Practice, 158.95, Carol O. Gnesch, 4000, Cellular One. 108.82, Chartweils, 20.00, Computerland of Lincoln, 477.13; Dr. Joseph Reinert, 153.75, Electric Fixture & Supply Co., 16.36, Executive Copy Systems, 881.82, Future Honzons, Inc., 166.75; Gamble Music O., 31.50; Gerbold Corverse Waves, 83.90, 20. Co. 31.50; Gerhold Concrete Wayne, 63.20, Gill Hauling, inc. 395.00; Hillvard - Sioux Gill Hauling, Inc. 395 00; Hillyard - Siou Falls, 81.72, Jay's Music, 121.05, Joe Voda' Drum City, Inc. 191.87, MacWarehouse, 7 25 Nebraska Department, 26.63; Nebraska Dep t, 26.63; Nebras Department, 26.63; Nebraska Dept ue, 0.00; Neff Company, 92.10 Nebraska Insurance, 30.00 School Bus, 20,218.80 ebraska State Historical, 10,40; Nortolk Daily lews. 117 12; Office Connection, 53.54; News. Payroll Account, 0.00; Pitney Bowes, 173.48 Quill Corporation, 14.54; Robert Sw eetland 56 16, Roto-Rooter, 90.00; R.W. Rice Co 56 16, Roto-Rooter, 90.00; R.W. Rice Co., Inc. "591 61, S.D. 17 Petty Cash Account, 1.069 86, Smart Apple Modia, 391.23; Terminix International, 108 00; Tom's Body & Paint Shop. Inc. 50.00; Trio Travel, 497 00; Vicky Schwartz, 71.76; Wilson Temperature Control, 825.00; Worthington Direct, Inc., 68.67; Waron State, Coltege, 20 00; MW. Control, 625.00; Worthington Direct, Inc., 66.67; Wayne State College, 20.00; W.W. Grainger Inc., 99.42; Yankton Area Adjustment 32.09; Terry Munson, 24.00; Viking Office Products, 53.75; Wayne Area Chamber Of, 35.00; Western Inn Motor Lodge, 36.75; Willsie Cap & Gown Co., 304.18; Wilson Temperature Control, 905.97. Total General Fund Expenditures

\$20 301 28 \$54,255.14 \$54,255.14 \$29,990.13 \$104,546.53 Building Fund Expenditures ... \$116,728.19 to Beckenhauer for MS Demolition, 4,161.77; to Beckenhauer for High School Addition, 51,585.57; to BVH for architectural fees, 80,978.85

60,978.85 Terri Test, Secretary (Publ Feb 24)

ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

The Allen Board of Education met in regular session at the Allen Consolidated School at

session at the Allen Consolidated School at 7 30 P M on Monday, February 14, 2000 Regular Meeting called to order by Chairman Deboren Hingst Present Donald Benjamin, Wayne Rastede, Deborah Hingst, Janet Keitges, Robert Bock, Aldon Klaassen Also Present Darlene Fahrenholz, Carol Chase, Sandy Chase Desiree Kneift Mark Wentbolf and several Dartons.

Wemhoff and several patrons Minutes of January 10, 2000 Meeting read

Bock moved to approve Minutes Rastede seconded. Carned

February Bills read and reviewed, Benjamil

February Bitts read and reviewed. Benjamin noved to pay bills for February as presented Keitges seconded Caried 6-0 ABC Lock Service. 14 00; Advantage Learning Systems. 266-95, Allen School #70, 257 07. Allen Service, 1,215 61. Anderson Lumber, 38.07, Barone Security Service. 375 00; Carthart Lumber Co. 25 69; Cash Store, 24.38; Cellular One. 131 12; Chase Plumbing, 38.88; Chase Plumbing, 38.88; Cellular One. 131 12; Chase 38.88 38.88: Classroom Direct Com, 68.94 Cornhusker Trux, LLC, 257.57; C W W Publications 247 00 Dakota Count Publications, 247:00, Dakota County State Bank, 183:50, Datateam Systems, inc., 219:15; Diers Supply, 40:68; Ecolab Pesi Elim, Division, 24:00; Ekberg Auto Parts, 7:99; Eliis Electric, 80:06; E.S.U. #1, 1:80; Executive Copy, 1;33:33; Hammons & Stephens, 55:24. Hermitage Art Company, Inc., 39:95; Karen K Haden, 75:00; Kolibaum Garage, 98:85; Kenneth J, Lahrs, 214:00; Lawrence House Publishers, 130:00; Leading Services/Executy Conv. 423:27; Linxwell (I incoln Welding) Copy, 423.27, Linweld (Lincoln Welding) 75.59; Lucent Technologies, 19.00; MCI 120.71, Moore Medical Corporation, 60.34 120.71, Moore Medical Corporation, 60.34, Nebcom, Inc., 372.03, Ne Assoc of School Boards, 1.965.00, Nebraska Journa-Leader 180.50, Nebraska Public Power 1.606.14, Nogg Chemical & Paper, 120.50, Omaha Public Schools, 4.00; Perkins Office Solutions, 265.44, Perma-Bound, 241.51, Pioneer Publishing, Inc, 46.96, Region IV Office, 262.60, Sapp Brothers Petroleum, Inc., 636.28, Servall Towel & Linen, 29.80, So Sioux City Comm. Schools, 3.825.64, Star Printing & Publishing, 172.50, State Fire Printing & Publishing, 172.50 State Fire Marshall, 120.00, Thomas Wilmes, 25.00, U.S. nunications, 158 16, Village of West Con \$16,319.89 \$38,738.04

\$53 706 18

Carned 6-0

Wrestling Mark Wemhoff also explained about a Junior High/Elementary more

more about a Junior High/Elementary Wresting Program Lighting System Richard Lacy spoke about estimates he received for a lighting system for the additionum Bock moved that the District purchase the \$2,000 00 smaller package for the lighting system with \$1,400 00 from grants and balance will come from next year's music hundred if additional mores acr received budget if additional monies are received Benjamin seconded Carried 6-0

Benjamin seconded Carned 6-0 Audience with patrons concerning program needs for 2000-2001 Coaching, elementary P.E., elementary music and full time kinder garten discussed Standing Committees. Appointment of Standing Committees Negotiations Wayne Rastede Deburat Hirost Aldron Klaassen

Hingst, Aldon Klaassen Transportation Jane Keitges, Rob Book

Don Benjamin

Don Benjamin Curriculum Dor, Benjamin, Aldor, Klaassen Deborah Hingst <u>Amencanism All Board Members</u> State Aid – Impact of State Aid on pro-grams for 2000, 2001 discussed State Aid will be decreased \$41 000 00

Food Service reports we have an increase numbers participating Mowing school grounds discussed. We will

wresting Program discussed. It was the thought that a public meeting on input con-cerning that program be planned. Security of buildings will be discussed next.

month

ESU #1 Policy Procedures for Special Education will be tabled for 2nd reading next

onthi No Further Business meeting adjourned at 45 P.M. by Chairman Deborah Hingst Jane Keitges, Secretary

morinu. No Further Businik. 9.45 P.M. by Chairman Deboran i mis Jane Keilges, Secretan Board of Educatic. (Publ. Feb. 24 (Publ Feb 24 VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS February 7, 2000 · ·

The Wayne

February 7, 2000 Winalde, Nebraska The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on Monday, February 7, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the firehall. Present were Chairman Janke, Trustees Warmeunde, Weible, Cherry, and Lessmann Visitors were Jeff Hrouda, Patti Wurdemann, Terry Thies, Joni Jaeger, James Gubbels, VertNeal Marotz, Don Skokan, and Lessite Bon

Leslie Bonn Action taken by the Board included:

Approved January meeting minutes 2 Accepted January special meeting min

utes 3 Accepted January Treasurer's report 4 Granted J Gubbels permission for his Eagle Scout project 5 Adopted resolutions to purchase needed property for the proposed watertower 6 Agreed to charge school \$25.00 each time for graveling

time for graveling 7 Read Proposed Ordinance No. 426 for the second time

8 Agreed to renew sewer permit with Winside Locker

9 Agreed to a Special meeting on Friday. 9 Agreed to a Special meeting on Friday. February 11 concerning USDA application The following claims were approved for payment Payrolit, 2,101.33, Winside State Bank, Iax, 1014 15 NE Dept of Revenue, Iax, 186 54, Ne Dept of Revenue, tax, 597 03; David Bioomtield, ex, 500.00, Petty Cash, ex, 33 44, Dept of Energy, ex, 4,826 80, Blue Cross, ex, 964 03, Farmers Coop, ex, 353 45, Western Office, ex, 4 70 Wayne Herald, ex, Western Office, ex. 4 70 Wayne Herald, ex. 31 71, Richard Wozniak, ex. 335 15, City of Wayne, ex. 85 00, Oberle's Market, ex. 7.28; Servali Towel, ex. 12 75; Stamped Fulfiliment Servali Towel, ex. 12.75; Stamped Fulfillment Service: ex. 185.20; Omaha Life Ins, ex. 107.50; Meadows, Speedway, ex. 70.00; William R. Hough 8 do. ex. 433.00; Municipal Clerk's School ex. 175.00; Highway 35 Expressway Assc. ex. 50.00; Jeffrey Hrouda ex. 504.25; Johnson's Inc., ex. 85.30; Ed. M. Feld Equip, ex. 817.80; B's Enterprese, Inc. ex. 250.00; Jackie Downey, ex. 340.00; Diers, ex. 367.10; Uhith Account, ex. 584.65; Nebcom, ex. 237.66; MCI World Comm, ex. 38.63; JEO ex. 2, 062.20; K-N. Energy, ex. 1,922.54; Enz Weble, ex, 135.16; State of NE

1,922 54 Entz Weible, ex, 135 16, State of NE 1,922 54 Fritz Weible, ex, 135 16. State of NE HHS Lab, ex, 8 75, City of Norfolk, ex, 40,00, North Central Regional Solid Waste Mgt, ex, 357 00 J & J Sanitation, ex, 2,552 60, Electric Pump, ex, 462 50, Great Plains One Call Service, ex, 198 Petty Cash, ex, 33 44, Postmaster ex, 133 00 Dave Bloomfield, ex, 4,500 00 Nontneast. NE Public, Power, ex, 4,064 05 The meeting adjourned at 11 10 PM. The

The meeting adjourned at 11 10 PM. The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside Nebraska will meet in regular session at 7.30 P.M. on March 6, 2000 at the firehall The PM on March 5, 2000 at the irrenait The meeting will be open to the public and an agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of said Village Dean Janke, Chairman

Attest: Carol M. Brugger, clerk

Publ Feb 24,

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA ESTATE OF IRENE G WINTZ beceased Estate No: PR 99-38 Notice is nereby given that a linal account and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will, determination action of users, and determination of intervi-

nation of heirs and determination of inher nation of hers and determination of inheri-tance tax have been filed and are set for hear ing in, the County Court of Wayne County Nebraska incated at Wayne Nebraska, on March 13 2000 at or after 11 30 oclock a m Trudy I. Muir, Personal Representative 111 Sunset Drive Wayna NE 68787

Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-2279

Michae	iE.P	ieper,	No.	1814
Olds, F	leper	& Co	nnol	ły
P.O. Bo	x 427			

Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3585

Publ Feb 24, March 2-9

REQUEST FOR BIDS TO MOW THE BLEN SCHOOL PRODERTS THE AIR CONSIDERTS AND A SCHOOL PRODERTS THE AIR CONSIDERTS AND A SCHOOL PRODERTS AND A SCHOOL PRODERTS by inguisammerital mowing season. The prop-erty includes the school grounds upon which the school building is located the tootball held and the held's adjacent grounds uncluding the school building is located the tootball held and not the east and notify school the street some equipment and tube inmining around all power equipment and tube inmining around all bowing equipment and tube inmining around all bowing equipment and tube inmining around all bowing will occur at reasonable intervals to the sidewalks and other concrete surfaces. Mowing will occur at reasonable intervals to avoid the need for bagging or emoval of grass clippings. Submitted bids will state the cost per-mowing Bids may be sent or delivered to Aller Consolidated Schools Attr. Mowing Bid. P.O. Box 190. Alten: NE 68710-0190. Bids will be accepted until March. 13. 2000 at 4.00 p.m. Bids will be opened at the March. 13. 2006 Board, of, Education meeting. The Board reserves the right to reject all bids. (Publ. Feb. 24)

(Publ Feb 24)

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

BEER

Weyne, Nebraska Weyne, Nebraska February 15, 2000 The-Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 15, 2000, 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 legal newspaper, on February 3, 2000.

The agenda was approved The minutes of the February 1, 2000, meeting were examined and approved

Wayne Herald publisher, Jim Shanks, encouraged the Board to purchase an advertisement in the 2000 Progress Edition of the paper. An ad proposal was submitted. The board decided to

in the 2005 Progress Edition of the paper. An ad proposal was submitted. The board decode to purchase a 1/4 page ad commercinating the 100-year anniversary of the building. Motion by Miller, seconded by Wurdeman to approve the listing of Extension Board Directors for the year 2000 as submitted by Extension Educator Jill Heemstra. Roll call vote, all ayes, no

nays

nays - Rural house numbering, as part of the Enhanced 911 rural addressing system, was discussed at length. Motion by Miller, seconded by Wurdeman to adopt the following resolution. <u>Resolution, No. 00-3</u>; WHEREAS in 1992 Wayne County, Nabraska, adopted and proposed to neighborning counties a uniform system of road numbers with a view to the eventual development of Enhanced 911 service in Wayne County; and WHEREAS in 1993 and 1994 said uniform system of road numbers was developed into a full uniform system or rural addressing including house numbers, and WHEREAS said system of rural addressing has been accepted by most of the other counties in optimative Nebraska and alterady minimemented by some of them: and

in northeast Nebraska and already implemented by some of them; and

WHEREAS Wayne County installed road number signs in accordance with said system of rural addressing in 1998 and 1999 but has not yet assigned house numbers to rural houses; and WHEREAS assignment of house numbers to rural houses is necessary for the development of Enhanced 911 service, now therefore

of Enhanced 911 service, now therefore BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska, that the County Highway Superniteident is hereby authorized and directed to assign a house number to every rural house in Wayne County in accordance with said system of rural addressing as the same is set forth in the paper "a Rural Addressing System For Wayne County, Nebraska," written by said Superniteident and last revised on May 5, 1994, a copy of which paper shall be filled with the records of said Board, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that in order to attain appropriate precision and accuracy, all measurements of distance required for such house numbering shall be made, not by scaling dis-tances from maps but by direst measurement using Wayne County's in-vehicle measuring instru-ment and

ment and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said Superintendent shall complete such house number-ing as quickly as possible and, until the same is complete, shall report thereon to said Board at

noin call vote all ayes, no hays Emergency 911 fund expendituras were discussed. A proposed resolution was submitted to the Board and referred to the County Attorney for review A counter-offer to the County's offar to purchase right-of-way for Federal Aid Bindge Project BRO-7090/10), Wayne northeast it mile east and 1.5 miles north of Wayne was discussed. No action was taken

The One and Six Year Road Hearing convened at 10.25 a.m. Those in attendance included Commissioners Nessen. Wurdeman and Miller, Highway Superintendent Saunders and Secretary Elizabeth Carlson, Clerk Finn, Mark Wacker and Karlin Vaughn.

Saunders reviewed the plan, tocusing on the 2000-2001 projects Wacker expressed concerns regarding Project C-90 (209) being continuously pushed back, and pustioned if the two bridges could be dealt with separately Yaughn questioned how the One and Six Year Plan might be impacted by a Highway 35

The Board of Commissioners meeting reconvened. Motion by Miller, seconded by Wurdeman to adopt the following resolution: <u>Besolution No. 00-4</u>, BETT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska, that the One and Six Year Road Improvement Plan prepared by Sidney A Saunders, County Highway Superintendent, and attached hereto, be adopted Roll call wore all ayes, no have define a Roard E.C. adoption by the correction was upped for Cooper the Gance

Acting as a Board of Equavzation a tax list correction was signed for Gary Donner dba Gary's

A 1999 Federal Law Enforcement Block Grant Acceptance Form and a Department of Motor

A 1999 Federal Law Enforcement Block Grant Acceptance Form and a Department of Motor -Vehicles Mini-Grant Contract Application for the purchase of two in-car video systems were approved on motion by Wurdeman seconded by Miller Roli call vote all ayes no nays General Fund Warrant No. 30020030 in the amount of \$19.23 was cancelled on motion by Miller seconded by Wurdeman. Policical vote all ayes no nays The purchase of a payment drop-box was approved Carpel quotes for the clerks office were reviewed, no action was taken Acquisition of inplicities office were reviewed, no action was taken Acquisition of inplicities office were reviewed, no action was taken Acquisition of inplicities office were reviewed, no action was taken Acquisition of inplicities office were reviewed, no action was taken Acquisition of inplicities office were reviewed, no action was taken Acquisition of inplicities office were reviewed, no action was taken Acquisition of inplicities office were reviewed, no action was taken Acquisition of inplicities with Speece-Lewis Engineers for Federal Aid Soft March projects to replace Bridge 64710.5 miles east and 2.4 miles south of Wayne, and Bridge 03200, 7 miles south and 31 miles east of Wayne with concrete box culverts were approved on motion by Wurdeman seconded by Miller. Roli call vote all ayes, no nays

and 31 miles east of Wayne, with concrete box culverts were approved on motion by Wurdeman seconded by Miller. Roll call vote all ayes, no nays. A proposal to host a motor grader operator seminar that would be conducted by the Nebraska Technology Transfer Center was evaluated. Additional information will be requested. Subject to a depth correction. US West's request for permission to bury telephone line in the road right-of way 2 miles east of Wakeheld was approved on motion by Wurdeman, seconded by Miller Roll call vote all ayes no rays. Additional information will be sought for US West's request to bury telephone line 6 miles youth & 3/4 mile rost of Wakeheld and the request for 3/4 mile east of Wakefield will be forward-ed to Joxon Co. The follow: _____ers fee reports were examined and approved LeRoy W. Janssen, County .

The follow: , cersite reports were examined and approved. LeRoy W. Janssen, County Sheriff: \$768.16, (December Fees), Joann Ostrander, Clerk of District Court: \$333.25 (January

The following claims were audited and allowed

Fees, The following claims were audited and allowed
GENERAL FUND: Salaries \$55.174.49 Abernethy Sandte OE 387.00, Andersen Kita
OE 23.39, Boardmain's Salvage & Furniture CO, 49.95 Bornhoft Juanta ER, 875.00 Cherry, Mary OE 59.95 Chnstopher Bovies RE, 419, Clark Manan RE, 630, Claussen, Mei, OE 287.50 Copycraft Printing Graphink Inc. SU 29.95 Conth Consulting, OE 40.00, Dorey, Jerry, OE 12.00 Eakes Office Ptus SU 107.20, Eclapse OE, 488.50, Executive Copy Systems, ER, 390.00 First Source Title & Escrive OE 150.00 Ganseborn Laune, RE, 630, Global Computer Supplies CO 340.61 Godfather's Pizza, OE 54.79 Heemstra, Jill, RE, 115.01, Holday Inn-Kearney, OE 114.100, Intergovernmental Data Sarvice, OE, 220 Lowa Office Supply Inc. SU, 49.28 Jaeger Join K. OE 28.51 Janssen LeRoy W. PS. 15.00, Johnson, Lee, OE, 12.00, Jurors, OE, 2.805.46 Lenser Kimberly, PS. 50.00 Lucent Technologies OE, 10.09, Lucent Technologies OE, 15.49 MIPS/Courly Soutions LLC SU 886.88, Malchow, Amy, OE, 10.24, Meyer Leon F, PS. 120.50 Microlim Imaging Systems, SU. 90.50; Montgomery, Koie, RP, 30.025 Muhs Douglas PS. 15:00 Nebraška Safety Council Inc. OE 25:00, Nebr State Dept. of Correct Serv. OE, 1.99.58. Nortokic Daily News, OE 17.22. Northeast Nebraska Commet, OE, 79.80 O'Neill Book & O'like Store SU. 94.8. Office Connection SU. 38.16. Olds Pieper & Connolly PS.ER OE. 17.32:50. Ostranofer Joann RE: 33.24. PDI Inc. ER. 1.29.90; Pamida Inc., 50.42.57. Park Loren SU GE 208.99. Parisons Equipment Co. CO. 1.600.00, Peoples Natural Gas OE 91.31. Ppo/S.II GE 21.12. Posimaster, OE 147.00, Pourier & Linne Supply OE 252.83 Sirviers Lon OE. 18.70. Sortings Add Office Equipment Co. 20.01, Laby OE zamida Inc., 144.00. Star Printing & Publishing Co. OE 13:30. Fearminates of Nebraska, Oe, 20.00, The Max, 144.30. Star Printing & Publishing Co. OE 13:30. Standard Office Equipment Co. 20, 20.00, The Max, 144.00. Star Printing & Publishing Co. OE 13:30. View Jonev Aberdaska, Oe, 2000, The Max, 164.20. Star Printing & Publishing Co. OE 1

Motion by Wurdeman, seconded by Miller to adjourn the Public Hearing, Roll call vote all

each regularly scheduled Board meeting

Expressway

CHERGERAL ST

ERES

aves no hay

and will be discussed at the March by

SuperIntendent's Report; Building/Renovation Const Dr Reinert undated Reinert updated board members on uction progress in the district. The high school is seeing continual progress. The norti alls are complete and steel beams are being put in place between the floors. The south addition walls are in the process of being put up. The bid for science casework was ved earlier in the meeting

as in the middle school floor plans il taking place. Mr. Metheer, I I Principal, Dr. Reinert, and nan, Food Service Manager, me tots and representatives from etil Fixture Company, kitchen designers, to lay ou the kitchen/servery floor plan and equipm The electrical wiring will come down from the ceiling. The kitchen plan has been finalized upment will be put out to bid. The arch and eq tects hope to have the middle school plans plete by February 29, 2000 and take ore sample needs to be taken at the 95% co to bid. A core s to bud. A core sample needs to be taken at it middle school site, to make sure the grour can support the weight of the building. As it plans become more finalized, the financi nation will be more accurate to know the is of the budget.

ADA Compliance --- Otte Construction, Inc luated the ramps and remote door op elementary and high school. Next year, the district will have students in the e wheelchairs in the elementary school Currently, the ramps are not ADA complian and served the purpose of moving planos when they were put in. Dr. Reinert will seek other bids for the replacement or ramps and remote door openers

High School Cooling System -- Dr. Reinert. received estimates from Siemens Building Technologies and Rasmussen Mechanical

Access Elevator Inc., 18.00; AEA 12 -estern Hills, 223.28; Carbart Lumba Western Hills, 223.28; Carhart Lumber Company, 101.81; Channing L. Bete Co., Inc., 179.76; City of Wayne, 4,393.19; Connecting Point Computers, 967.89; Datton Winds and Brass Repair, 718.65; Dan Fehringer, 23.14; Diers Supply, 91.32; Dwaine Spieker, 35.36; Eakes Office Plus, 93.00; Eastern Nebraska Telephone Co., 183.21; Electric Fixture & Supply Co., 21.42; Epoo LTD, Inc., 411.00; ESU #1, 4,649.00; First BankCard Center, 2064.46; Incovative Privactives Inc. 660.00; Western Hills 2,064.46; Innovative Protectives Inc., 690.00 J & J Sanitation, 31.00; Kent's Photo La 3 & J Sanitation, 31:00; Kent's Photo Lab, 21:56; Lincoln Journel-Star, 293.28; Lucent Technologies, 141.13; Marshail Cavendish Corp., 529:95; McGraw-Hill Companies, 411:76; Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling, 36:00; Northeast Nebraska Public, 117:93; Okds, Pieper & Connolly, 377.14; Peoples Natural Gas 6, 95:240; Phi Date Kanon, 48, On: Coult Gas, 6,952:49; Phi Delta Kappa, 48.00; Quill Corporation, 36.18; Rosen Preview Program. 223,25; S & H Tax Service, 130,00; Sav-Mo Pharmacy, 41,01; S.D. 17 Petty Cash Account 427,37; Diabate & Account 427.37 Riah & Associates, Inc., 3,702.75; Taylor Music, Inc., 113.00; Telebeep Inc.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TREY WHEELEP

earing has been set on March 20, 2000 at 11 45 o'clock a milbefore the Wayne County probate court on the Special Administrator Application For Leave Settle and Τo Application For Distribution Of Proceeds in the Estate of Trey Wheeler, Docket PR-99-35

MICHAEL M. O'BRIEN MICHAEL M. O'BRIEN MICHAEL M. O'BRIEN, P.C. 3717 Harney Street Omaha, Nebraska 68131 (402) 347-1211 (Publ Feb. 24, March 2 9)

NOTICE OF MEETING

Wayne County Board The of Commissioners will meet in regular session or Tuesday, March 7, 2000 at the Wayne County use from 9 a.m. until 4 p m. The se from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agen-is meeting is available for public at the County Clerk's office Debra Finn, County Clerk

(Publ Feb 24)

PUBLIC NOTICE Wayne Housing Authority will be taking bids on upgrading electrical outlets in the

bedrooms in our 37 units with arc d tec

Bids will be accepted until March 9, 2000 at Wayne Nosing Authority Box 183, 409 Dearborn St, Wayne, NE. The Authority reserves the richt to

reject any or all bids

(Publ. Feb. 24, March 2)

VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDING

February Winside, Nebraska

A Special Meeting of the Winside Board of Trustees was held on Finday February 11 2000 at 8 30 A M in the Clerk's office Present were Chairman Janke, Trustees Warnemunde Cherry Weible and Lessmann Motion wa moved by Cherry and seconded by Weible adopt a Resolution authorizing the Village to adopt a Resolution authorizing the Village to hile an application with USDA Aura Development for a loan or grant for the proposed water project and to authorize the Village Chair Person and Clerk to sign and execute the application and all collateral docu ments thereto. Motion carried and meeting adjourned at 9 05 A M

Dean Janke, Chairman

Carol M. Brugger, cierk

(Publ Feb 24)

NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE OF MEETING Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Public Library Board of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Tuesday, March 14, 2000, at 515 pm., at the Wayne Public Library. Said meeting is open to the public. Jolene Kieln, Librari

(Publ Feb 24)

NOTICE OF MEETING

e Plan There will be a meeting of the Plar mmission, Monday, March 6, 2000, at P.M. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for uch meeting, kept continuously current, is valiable for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office

Betty McGuire, City Cleri Planning Commission (Publ. Feb. 24) OE 253 53 Thurston County Sherift DE 2 790 00, Univ of Nebr Telecommun Center, OE, 10 00, Univ of Nebr Cooperative Exteri. SU, 34 00 US West Communications OE, 1t,449 40, Waste Connections of Nebraska. OE 66 0. Wattier Patti. PS, 225 00, Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce. OE 80 00, Wayne County Exten Activity Fund. OE 39 00, Wayne Area Chamber of Rerard/Worting Shoppler. OE 729 98. Woodward: Jill OE 32 86. Wood Plumbing & Heating, RP 47 00. Worldcom, OE 197 55. COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries \$13 930 80. Advance Auto Parts, SU, 12 98, Altel, OE, 118 99. Bethune Repair RP 92 38. Carrolis Station, SU,OE, 86 52. Cross-Dilkon Tire, RP, 821 72. Farmers Co-operative. SU MA, 153 14. Grear Plans Tire Center, RP, 319 18, Linweld, SU,CO, 2 595 68, Logan ST, Radiator, RP, 790 60, Logan Valley Equipment Co, RP,ER, 942, 84. Meed/Waster, Speedway Tirk & Auto Salv, RP 150. 00. Menard's RP 2, 977 49. Miller Myron, RE, 14 47, Morris. peedway Trk & Auto Salv RP 150.00 Menard's RP 2,977.49 Miller Myron, RE, 14.47, Morris Speedway Irk & Auto Salv HP 150.00 Menards RP 2.977.49 Miller Myron, RE, 14.47, Morris Machine & Welding Inc., RP SU 118.53 Nebcom Inc., OE, 7.08 Nebraska Machinery Company, RPMA 1.194.36 Nissen Robert, RE, 7.63, Northeast Nebr. Public Power Dist, OE, 268.03, S Cohn & Son Inc. RP 415.60 Sandahi Repair RPSU 90.37, Servali Towel & Linen Supply, OE, 36.00 Speece Lewis Engineers CO 484.50 Tom's Body & Paint Shop Inc. RP, 201.00, US West Communications, OE. 38.35 Wayne Auto Parts, RP SU 498.35, Wayne County Clerk, CO, 26.00, Winside Village of, OE, 138.46 Keivin Wurdemani, RE, 14.47, Zach, Oil Co., RP, 29.00, Zach Propane-Service Inc. OE RP 408.58 (DH) SUBPORT ELIND, DHG Mauguet (or, OE, 2.308.34 Measter Office Rendrice Re-

ane-Service Inc. OE RP 408-58 CHILD SUPPORT FUND: DMG-Maximus Inc. OE: 2-398-34 Western Office Products Plus. CO 1 774 95

REAPPRAISAL FUND: Salanes, \$75.00 SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: Salanes, \$4,050.00, Amie's Ford Mercury MA 68.82; B&B Video Productions, OE, 30.00, Carroli Station Inc., The, MA, 62.80, Christo Bovee, PS, 15.00, Farmers Co-operative: MA, 301.49, Janssen, LeRoy W, RE, 42.29; Par RP 18 23, Phillips 66 Company, MA 13 63 Vancleave, Ryan, PS, 15 00, Zach Oll Co., 291.79

NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: Salaries, \$1,972.16, Harmeler, Don, OE, 10.88 es Natural Gas. OE, 55 White Horse, MA, 46 00 OE, 55 77 Thomsen, Kenneth, OE, 8 09, US West Communications, OE 30 42

STATE OF NEBRASKA

COUNTY OF WAYNE

i, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the me of February 17, 2000, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the of the County Clerk, that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty four hours onor to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commit of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days the next convened meeting of said body. ness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 17th day of February, 2000.

Debra Finn, Way unty Cleri (Publ. Feb. 24)



Debra Finn, Wayne County Clark

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The Wayne Y_{ℓ}

February 7, 2000

DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR YEAR 2000

County Treasurer's Office

Wayne, Nebraska

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the revenue laws of the State of Nebraska, I, Lorraine J. Johnson, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, will on Monday the stoth day of March, 2000 from 6:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at the office of the County Treasurer in the County Court House at Wayne, Nebraska, offer at public sale and sell the following real estats for the amount of the taxes due thereon logether with interest and advertising costs for the year 1996 and previous years and delinquent special taxes if any are unpaid. Sale aske will continue from day to day until all such taxes have been offered for sale. The amounts listed below do not include interest and advertising.

	Lomaine J. Johnson County Treasurer	
Pt S1/2SE1/4	Tax District 117 33-27-2	781.54
NE1/4 "Improvements only located upon" Parcel ID 8157.00	20-27-3 18-28-2 Tax District 154	1365.85 1356.32
SE1/4 PI SW1/4SW1/4 & SE1/4SW1/4	1-27-2 Tex District 195 1-28-1	1979.98 253 90
Pt NE1/4NE1/4 (TL 7)	18-28-2 Tex District 217 21-25-4	233 90 720 34 2334 00
Pt SW1/4 (TL 14) East Ranch Sub-Div (TL 23) S1/28W1/4	8-26-4 8-26-4 15-28-4	373.09 1021.48 803.95
Pt E1/2NW1/4 Pt NW1/4 (TL 7) Pt NW1/4 (TL 8)	16-28-4 17-26-4 17-28-4	449.38 412.36 2372.68
^ P1 NW1/4 (TL 20) P1 NW1/4 (TL 22) P1 E1/2SW1/4 (TL 3 & 4)	17-28-4 17-28-4 22-26-4	88.96 88.32 245.35
"improvements only located upon" Parcel ID 8169.00 Parcel ID 8173.00	21-25-4 16-26-4	78 22 290.27
Parcel ID 8179.00 NW1/4	1-26-3 Tax District 302 4-25-1	58.56 2111.60
Pt SE1/4 (TL 2) NE174 Beverty Hills Estates Sub-Div L 4 & 5	24-25-1 25-25-1 33-25-1	2923.08 1524.42 1083.82
S1/2NW1/4 & E1/2NE1/4NW1/4 "improvements only located upon" Parcel ID 8131.00	34-26-1 17-25-1	876 06 22 97
SE1/4 N1/2NW1/4 NW1/4NW1/4 &W1/2NE1/4NW1/4	Tax District 392 8-25-1 28-26-1	2154.14 790.14
Pt NE1/4SE1/4 Pt NW1/4NW1/4 (TL 1)	34-28-1 Tax District 395 15-25-1 17-25-1	1930.74 610.94
SW1/4 PI NW1/4NE1/4 (TL 3) NE1/4	21-25-1 38-25-1	266`81 828.81 307.15
NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Niemann Sub-Div Lot 1	20-25-2 20-25-2 Tax District 495 13-26-2	1831.16 1572.54
Pt SE1/4 Pt SE1/4 Pt SE1/4	13-26-2 21-28-2 30-25-3 31-26-3	635.66 743 79 1289.60 575 92
"Improvements only located upon" Parcel ID 8321.00	5-26-2 Tax Diatrict 501	575 92 836.84
E1/2E1/2NE1/4	16-25-5 Tax District 801 36-25-4	1119 08 1701.74
Pt SE1/4SE1/4 (TL3) Tax Lot 2	Tax District 990 8-25-5 2-26-5	451 60 242.61
Pt S1/2 NW1/4 Pt Lot 1 (TL 3)	3-26-5 7-26-5 11-28-5	498.16 1998.60 5.65
Pt NW1/4 W1/2W1/2SW1/4NE1/4	16-26-5 21-26-5 Tex District 1000	2389 74 55.02
"Improvements only located upon" Parcel ID 8272.00	26-27-1 Tax District 1195	222.06
NW1/4 SE1/4	32-25-3 Tex District 5001 21-25-5	2282.20 2092.36
NE1/4NE1/4 SE1/4NE1/4	Tex District 7200 15-27-1 15-27-1	326.34 1100.66
SW1/4NE1/4 NW1/4NE1/4 Pt SW1/4 (TL 1) Dt PE1/41/2E4/4 (TL 4)	15-27-1 15-27-1 19-27-1	419.58 391.94 233.44
Pt SE1/4SE1/4 (TL 1) "Improvements only located upon" Percel ID 8280.00 Parcel ID 8285.00	30-27-1 15-27-1 *	15 06 42.68
Pt SW1/4 Pt SE/4SW1/4 (TL1)	18-27-1 - Tax Dist 15117 30-27-3 30-27-3	3.12 765 56
"improvements only located upon" Parcel ID 8229.00	30-27-3 Tax Dist 25117 23-28-3	14 52 6.12
Pt NW1/4 & 3 Ac in NW1/4SW1/4 Pt W1/2SE1/4 (TL 21)	Tex Dist 25717 24-25-3 13-26-3	1597.40 238.58
P1 SW1/4SW1/4 (TL 6) SW1/4NW1/4 E1/2N1/2NW1/4	24-26-3 16-25-4 17-25-4	1223.96 733.12 313.58
Pt N1/2NW1/4 (TL23) SE1/4 NE1/4	18-25-4 21-25-4 29-25-4	894.44 1141.80 2093.30
SE1/4 "Improvements only located upon" Parcel ID 8239.00	28-28-4 29-25-4	2265.34 329 72
Parcel ID 8257.00 Parcel ID 8258.00	29-25-4 28-28-3 Tax District 45717	477.00 20 82
Pt NE1/4NE1/4 E50'N1/2 Lot 8 & E75' Lot 9	32-26-3 Original Wayne Bik 3 Bik 3	6 10 453.46
W75'N1/2 Lot 11 & W 75' Lot 12 E1/2 Lots 1 & 2 Lot 12	B4k 9 B4k 12	538.46 383.21 653.87
Lot2 W 90″L 13 & 14 & W 91′L 15 W 30″Lots 18-17-18	Bik 13 Bik 13 Bik 13 Bik 13	1116 11 2006.32 622.48
N 1'Lot 10 & all Lot 11 Lot 8 Lot 9	Bix 21 Bix 24 Bix 26	248.16 716.68 606.10
Lot 8 W 100' Lot 11 Pt Lots 7 & 8	Bik 27 Bik 27 Bik 28	299.60 199.50 500.87
Lot 1 & N 60' Lot 4 E 100'S 90' Lot 4	Britton & Bressler's Add Bik 1 Bik 1	3573.62 947.77
B & D's Sub-Div N 67" Lot B N1/2 Lot 3 S1/2 Lot 1	Bilk 3 Bilk 4 Bilk 6	1560.18 1006.42 699.06
W 907N1/2 Lot 2 Lot 4 E 105'S90' Lot 4	Bilk 6 Bilk 8 Bilk 9 Britton & Bressier's Outlots	1428.30 1106.78 682.19
Pt Outlots 1 & 2 Lot 11 & Pt Lot 12	College Hill First Add Bix 22	3929.26 604.24
Lots 29-30-31 Lots 35-36-37-38 & S13' Lot 39	Bik 22 Bik 23 College Hill Second Add	563 73 1702 40
Lots 7 & 8 Lots 9 & 10	Bik 4 Bik 4 Crawford & Brown's Add	621.62 617.68
E97' Lot 7 & E 97'S 40' Lot 8 Pt Lot 8	Bik 6 Crawford & Brown's Outlots	491.70 668.16
Lot 7	Gary Donnér's Add Blik 2 East Addition	139.04
Lot 12 & W 20' Lot 13 E 30' Lot 13 & All Lots 14 & 15	Bik 4 Bik 4 Hillcrest Addition	657.75 1149.94
Lot 22 Lot 1 & N1/2 Lot 2	John Laka's Add Bilk 2 Dix a	1854.60 529.99
Lot 1	Bik 8 Moore's Sub-Div	637.12 368.96 368.96
Lot 3 W1/2 Lots 7-8-9	North Add Bilk 7 The Pines Add	368.96 810.50
Lot 1	Rocervelt Park Add	933.15 239.64
Lots 2-3-4 E 87" Lots 1 & 2 Lot 20	bik 2 Bik 4 Sunnyview Subdivision Bik 5	239.04 162.98 1548.60
Lot 12	Tara Ridge Add Taylor & Wachob's Add	2237.70
121/2 Lot 10 W 75 Lot 14 E 50'81/2 Lot 20	• • •	524.76 * 681.27 902.00
(Yax Lots 112 & 114)	Weyne Tracts 13-28-3	57.88

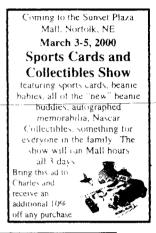
	1. C. M.	
Pt NW148E14 (Tax Lota 60 & 109) Pt SE14NE14 (TL 121) (Tax Let 140)	13-28- 13-28- 13-28-	3
(Tax Lot 110) Pt NE1/48W1/4 (TL 123) Pt E1/28E1/48W1/4 (TL 14) Pt SE1/48W1/4	13-28-3 13-28-3 7-28-4 7-28-4	3
Pt NW1/48W1/4 (TL 79) * improvements only located upon* Parcel ID 8002.00 Parcel ID 8014.00	18-28-4	4 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Parcel ID 8016.00 Parcel ID 8018.00 Parcel ID 8023.00 Parcel ID 8030.00 Parcel ID 8030.00		. 1
Parcel ID 8038.00 Parcel ID 8039.00 Parcel ID 8042.00		
Parcel 10 8045.00 Parcel 10 8050.00 Parcel 10 8051.00 Parcel 10 8052.00	•	2
Parcel ID 8059.00 Parcel ID 8071.00 Parcel ID 8075.00		
Parcel ID 8078.00 Parcel ID 8094.00 Parcel ID 8095.00 Parcel ID 8101.00		2
Lot 18 Lot 5 Pt Lot 17 & #H Lot 18	81k 2 B4k 3	I Winside
S 100' Lot 19 W 24' of Lot 24 Lot 28	B4k 3 81k 3 84k 3 84k 3	
Lot 5 S1/2 Lot 22 & alt Lot 23 Pt Lot 1 Lota 1-2-3	88k 4 83k 4 83k 8 83k 8 83k 12	
Lots 3 & 4 Lots 7 & 8	Bressie Bik 2 Bik 2	r & Patterson First Add
S2' Lot 1 & all Lot 2 & N 1' Lot 3 N/2 Lots 1 & all Lot 12 W1/2 Lot 2 & all Lot 3 Lot 4	Bik 7 Bik 7 Bik 9 Bik 9	1
 Lot 7 Lots 8 & 9 Lot 15	B&P*s Bik 5 Bik 5	Second Add
E 22' Lot 12 & all Lots 13 & 14 Lots 19-20		First Subdivision Outlot 1
S 71' Lot 8 & all Lot 9 (Tex Lot 26)	Winside	First Subdivision Outlot 2
(Tax Lot 27) "improvements only located upon" Parcel ID 8104 00	3-25-2 3-25-2	х.
Lots 6 5.7 Lots 10-11-12 exc E 3'L 10	Orlgina Bik 1 Bik 3	Carroli
W1/2 Lots 1-2 Lot 10 E 65' L 7 & E 65' S 4' Lot 8 N 46' Lot 8	B8k 4 B8k 4 B8k 5 B8k 5	
Lots 4 & 5 E 81' Lot 16	Bik 8 Cerroli Bik 2	First Addition
W 82' Lota 4-5-8 S 40' E 80' Lot 4 & E 80' Lota 5 & 6 S 12 ½' Lot 2 & Ali Lot 3	Bik 4 Bik 4 Bik 9 Robina	on's Addition
Lots 1 & 2 Lots 5 & 8 Pt NE1/4NE1/4 Pt Lot 5	Ley's A 33-27-1	vidition to Carroll
Lot 3	Kaivani Carroli	augh's Sunnse Addition Tracts
PI N1/2NW1/4 (TL 63) PI S1/2NW1/4 PI SW1/4NW1/4	34-27- 34-27- 34-27- Origina	2
Lot 9 Lots 11 & 12 S30' Lots 2 & All Lot 3 Lots 4 & 5	B1k 3 B1k 4 B1k 5 B1k 5	
N1/2 Lot 14 & All Lot 15 E1/2 Lots 1 & 2 W1/2 Lots 4-5-6	1950k 7 1941k 8 1950k 8	
E 120' Lot 2 Lots 7-8-9 Pt Lots 2-3-4	BBx 9 BBx 11 B3x 14 B7use1	s Addition
AP Lots 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-Pt L 11 Lot 10	Bak 2 Kovilath	& Langenberg's Add
Pt W1/25W1/4 (TL 42) Pt NE1/45W1/4 (TL 88) Pt SW1/4NW1/4 (TL 114)	27-25- 27-25- 27-25-	1 ;
"improvements only located upon" Parcel ID 8117.00 Parcel ID 8118.00 Parcel ID 8119.00		
Parcel ID 8121 00 Parcel ID 8123.00	Origine	I Sholes
Lots 1 & 2 Lot 1 & N4' Lot 2 Pt N1/2NE1/4 (TL 3 & 4)	10-27-	
Lot 4	Heikes Bāk 4 Lundīs	Add Second Add
W1/2 Lot 13 Lot 1		Third Add
Lot 1	Peving Bik 1	E SPECIAL TAX 84-2 Western Heights Add 85-3 Britton & Bressler's Add
N 75' Lot 2 Lot 1	Bak 8 Parving Bak 3	82-2 Vintage Hills First Add
Lot 1 Lot 18	B&k 3	Main 92-1 Vintage Hills First Ad Na 92-1 North Add
Lot 1	Sidewi Bik 8 Sidewi	alk 93-1 Lake's Add alk 98-1 ' A Branssian'n Add
Pt Lots 1 & 4 W 70' Lot 4	Blk 1 Blk 7 College	6 Bressla r's Add 5 Hill First Add
Lot 11 & Pt 12 Lots 27-28-29 Lots 35-38-37-38 & S 13' Lot 39	88k 22 88k 23 88k 23	ood Add
Loi 76 Lots 1-2-17	Resolu Bik d	tion 99-8 East Addition
Tex Lot 79 Lot 21	18-25- Resolu Bilk 3	tion 7-99 Original Winside
Lots 1-2		93-2 Herikes Addition
	<u>, #</u> ,	
NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF COUNTY, NEBRASKA		NOTICE OF INCOR Copple & Rock Norfolk, Nebr Notice is hereby given o
ESTATE OF FREDERICK A. V Deceased. Estate No. PR 99-33 Notice is hereby given that a fina		of Rustbusters of Nebraska 1. The address of the the corporation is 85263
and report of administration and a F Complete Settlement, probate of Will nation of heirs, and determination	etition for I, determi-	Hoskins, Nebraska 68740. 2. The general nature of business shall be to engage
tance tax have been filed and are set ing in the County Court of Wayn Nebraska, located at 510 Pearl Street	t for hear- e County,	sales and services. 3. The capital stock aut poration is 10,000 shares
Nebraska, on February 28, 2000, a 11:30 o'clock a.m. Connie M. Webber,	at or after	stock, which may be issue payment in cash or propert upon such terms as are dis
Repri 1030 Graini Wayne,	entative and Road NE 68787	4. The corporation con tence on the 7th day of Feb
(402) Christopher J. Connolly, No. 1804	375-1781	existence shall be perpetu 5. The corporation's al

7.40	PUBLIC NOTICE
41.78 6.10	A vacancy exists on the Northeast Community College Board of Governors for
6.59 859.33 23.40	District I, which includes all of Antelope. Garfield. Pierce, Wayne and Wheeler
16.22 692.14	Counties, as well as portions of Boone County to include Astiland, Midland, North Branch,
69.82	Oakland and Shell Creek Precincts: and por- tions of Cedar County to include the 19th
290.38 160.46 1053.14	Precinct, including 19-1 North Ward and 19-2 South Ward, and the 20th Precinct.
624.25 13.06	A committee of the NECC Board will receive and evaluate applics ons select and conduct interview and points are memorial.
323.50 531.30 135.24	conduct interviews, and make a recommenda- tion to the total Board to fill the position for the balance of the term, which expires December
50.49 76.96	2002 Any qualified voter in the locations listed above is eligible
2489.32 311.40	Nominations or applications for the position should be submitted in writing by March 10
162.88 77.58 201.44	2000, to Chairman Board of Governors Northeast Community College, P.O. Box 469
242 10 757 56	Nortolk: NE 68702-0469 The final selections will be a decision of the
423.23 2202.89	total Board of Governors Applications and information concerning this vacancy may be
51.60 240 55	obtained by contacting a member of the Board of Governors or the administrative offices at
269.08 626.04	1402) 644-0422 J. Paul McIntosh, Chairman
219.18 29.34 684.02	Board of Governors Northeast Community College
403.18 208.68	(Publ Feb 17 24)
7.20 187.98	
542.02	NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by the
403.70 780.52 898.14	Clerk of the District Court of Wayne Courty Nebraska, on a Decree of Foreclosure where
1298.66	in Rod Tompkins is the Plainfilf and Timothy Guill and Elizabeth Guill are the Defendants (
209.10 391.54	will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in the main floor lobby of the Wayne
329 28	 County Courthouse in the City of Wayne Wayne County, Nebraska on the 10th day of measurements.
280.94 181 16	March 2000 at 10:00 of clock a millithe follow- ing described real estate and tenements in
1137.84	one entire tract to satisfy the judgment and costs of this action
12 07 765.53	 Lot 8 Block 24 Original Town of Wayne Wayne County Nebraska
20 33	Dated at Wayne, Nebraska, this Stist day of January, 2000 LeRoy Janssen, Wayne County Sheriff
342 44	Publi Feb 3 10 17 24, 1 Chp
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764.86	HEALTH CAR
9 46 132 06 47 11	CHIROPRACTOR
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229 42	CLINIC
398 29 452 80 221 32	Dr. Robert Krugman Certified Chiropractic Sports Physician
160 36	214 Pearl St. Wayne, NE Office hours by appointment
788.88	402-375-3000
456.88 953.20 607.82	
866.18 461.70	DENTIST
513.63 1132 12	
11 29	Wayne Dental
1523 96	Clinic
641 63 2022 54 1416 72	S.P. Becker, D.D.S.
430 36	401 North Main Street
319.52 537 D1	Wayne, Nebraska
154 48 57 78	Phone: 375-2889
165 36 33 92	
78.22	MENTAL HEALTH
199 46	COMMUNITY MENTAL
621 68 71 91	HEALTH & WELLNESS
1680 16	CLINIC
311 94	219 Main • Wayne, NE 68787
d 82.80	Dr. Mohammad Shoiab, Licensed Psychiatrist
2149 40 Add	402-375-2468
523.80	-102-373-2400
443 43 38 73	OPTOMETRIST
3013	

9C

NOTICE A Limited Liability Company has been formed: 1 The name of the Limited Liability Company is Linex Technologies, LLC, 2. The address of the registered office is 215 Pearl Street, Wayne. Nebraska 68787; 3. The gen-eral nature of the business to be transacted is b engage in the hundre sulfing lasting and erai nature of the business to be transacted is to engage in the business to be transacted is development of computer hardware. Software, and other technology, to provide services related thereto, to engage in any lawful activi-ties for which a Limited Labfilty Company may be organized under Nebraska Statute, and to engage in any business or activity that is nec-essary and proper to the accomplishment of the above purposes, 4. The existence of the Limited Lability Company commenced on January 31. 2000, and its period of duration is perpetual 5 Management of the affails of the Limited Lability Company is to be conducted Limited Liability Company is to be conducted by a Manager. The original manager is Rod Tompkins.

mpkins Dated February 1 2000 LINEX TECHNOLOGIES, LLC By Duane W. Schroeder 413718 tta Attorney 110 West Second Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-2080 (Publ Feb 10, 17, 24)



EALTH CAR	E DIRECTORY
ROPRACTOR	PHYSICIANS
Robert Krugman Centiled iropractic Sports Physician 214 Pearl St. Wayne, NE ice hours by appointment 402-375-3000	Northeast Nebraska Medical Group PC FAMILY
DENTIST Une Dental Clinic	PRACTICE •A.D. Felber M.D. •James A. Lindau M.D. •Benjamin J. Martin M.D. •Mark O. McCorkindale M.D. •Willis L. Wiseman M.D. •Bary West PA-C
P. Becker, D.D.S. 01 North Main Street Wayne, Netwaska hone: 375-2889	375-1600 375-2500 615 East 14th Wayne, NE 68787
NTAL HEALTH	SATELLITE OFFICES
IMUNITY MENTAL LTH & Wellness Clinic	·LAUREL 258-3042 ·WISNER 529-3218 ·WAREFIELD 287-2287
ain • Wayne, NE 68787 Mohammad Shoiab, ensed Psychiatrist 02-375-2468	PHYSICIANS
TOMETRIST	Group
WAYNE VISION	900 Norfolk Avenue 402-371-3160 Norfolk, Nebraska General Surgery: G.D. Adams. M.D. FACS

(402) 3 Christopher J. Connolly, No. 19047 Olds, Pleper & Connolly P.O. Box 427 Wayne, NE 69787 (402) 375-3595

(Publ. Feb. 10, 17, 24)

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DF INCORPORATION le & Rockey P.C floik, Nebraska by given of the incorporation Nebraska, Inc. is of the registered office of is 85263 - 559th Avenue, a 68740 ature of the corporation's to engage in rust restoration

es. I stock authorized for the cor-00 shares of \$1.00 par value by be issued in exchange for or property at such times and as are directed by the board a corporation. Institut commenced its exis-day of February, 2000, and its a combinal

existence shall be perpetual. 5. The corporation's affairs shall be con-ducted by a board of directors and a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. (Publ. Feb. 17, 24, March 2) original

3 clips

CENTER DR. DONALD E. KOEBER OPTOMETRIST Phone 375-2020 313 Main St. Wayne, NE

Magnuson Eye Care

Dr. Larry M. Magnuson Optometrist

215 West 2nd St. Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Telephone: 375-5160



G D Adams, M D FACS C F Henner, M D FACS Joseph C. Titfany II. M.D., FACS Pediatrics: D.G. Biomenberg, M.D., FAAP D.S. Hynes, M.D., FAAP Family Practice: W F Becker, M D , FAAFP F.D Dozon, M.D G T Surber, M D., FAAFP A.J. Lear, PA.-C Internal Medicine: W.J. Lear, M.D., DABIM Gastroenterology: D.A. Dudly, M.D., FACG Satellite Clinics - Madison Sunset Plaza Clinic - Noriol T. ST



Healthy hearts. a way of the

Studies find risk factors

AHA Scientific Position-

100

Extensive clinical and statistical studies have identified several factors that increase the risk of heart disease, heart attack and stroke.

Major risk factors are those that medical research has shown to be definitely associated with a significant increase in the risk of heart and blood vessel (cardiovascular) dis-

Contributing risk factors are those associated with increased risk of cardiovascular disease, but their significance and prevalence haven't yet been precisely determined.

The AHA has identified several risk factors for coronary heart disease, which causes heart attack

Some of them can be changed, treated or modified, and some can not. But the more risk factors a per son has, the greater the chance that he or she will develop heart disease. What are the major risk factors for coronary heart disease?

Increasing age - About four out of five people who die of coronary heart disease are age 65 or older. At older ages, women who have heart attacks are twice as likely as men are to die from them within a few

Male sex - Men have a greater risk of heart attack than women, and they have attacks earlier in life. Even after menopause, when women's death rate from heart disease increases, it's not as great as men's

Heredity (including race) Children of parents with heart dis-ease are more likely to develop it themselves. African Americans have more severe hypertension than whites.

Consequently, their risk of heart disease is greater.

You can change, treat or modify most risk factors to lower your risk, by focusing on your lifestyle habits or, if needed, taking medicine.

Cigarette and tobacco smoke Smokers' risk of heart attack is more than twice that of nonsmokers. Cigarette smoking is the biggest risk factor for sudden cardiac death: smokers have two to four times the risk of nonsmokers. Smokers who have a heart attack are more likely to die and die suddenly (within an hour) than are nonsmokers.

Available evidence also indicates that chronic exposure to environmental tobacco smoke (secondhand smoke, passive smoking) may increase the risk of heart disease.

High blood cholesterol levels The risk of coronary heart disease rises as blood cholesterol levels increase When other risk factors (such as high blood pressure and cigarette smoke) are present; this risk increases even more. A person's cholesterol level is also affected

by age, sex, heredity and diet. High blood pressure - High blood pressure increases the heart's workload, causing the heart to enlarge and weaken over time. It also increases the risk of stroke, heart attack, kidney failure and congestive heart failure. When high blood pressure exists with obesity, smoking, high blood cholesterol levels or diabetes, the risk of heart attack or stroke increases several times.

Physical inactivity - Lack of physical activity is a risk factor for coronary heart disease.

Regular, moderate-to-vigorous exercise plays a significant role in preventing heart and blood vessel disease. Even moderate-intensity physical activities are beneficial if done regularly and long term. More vigorous activities are associated with more benefits. Exercise can help control blood cholesterol, diabetes and obesity as well as help to lower blood pressure in some peo-

Obesity and overweight People who have excess body fat are more likely to develop heart disease and stroke even if they have no other risk factors. Obesity is unhealthy because excess weight increases the strain on the heart. It's directly linked with coronary heart disease because it influences blood pressure, blood cholesterol and triglyceride levels, and makes diabetes more likely to develop.

Many obese and overweight people are not able to change their condition. If you can lose as little as 10 to 20 pounds, you can help lower your heart disease risk

Diabetes mellitus - Diabetes seriously increases the risk of developing cardiovascular disease. Even when glucose levels are under control, diabetes seriously increases the risk of heart disease and stroke More than 80 percent of people with diabetes die of some form of heart or blood vessel disease. If you have diabetes, it is critically important for you to monitor and control any other risk factors you can

What other factors contribute to heart disease risk ?

Individual response to stress may be a contributing factor. Some scientists have noted a relationship between coronary heart disease risk and stress in a person's life, their health behaviors and socioeconomic status. These factors may affect established risk factors. For example, people under stress may overeat, start smoking or smoke more than they otherwise would ·Source: American Heart Association



Drinking black tea may help

According to an important new study recently published in the Archives of Internal Medicine, women in the Netherlands who drank only a few cups of black tea per day had a significantly reduced risk of severe atherosclerosis-a key factor contributing to coronary heart disease

The authors of the Rotterdam Study, titled "Tea flavonoids may protect against atherosclerosis, concluded that the "data provide evidence for a protective effect of tea drinking against severe atherosclerosis, especially in women." Further investigations into the mechanisms that explain the protective effect of tea flavonoids in the cardiovascular system are warrant ed

In the study, drinking black tea was associated with a more than 50 percent reduction in severe atherosclerosis risk among women who drank one to two cups daily. Women who drank more than five cups of black tea daily had the lowest risk of severe atherosclerosis. The study also showed a trend toward a similar effect in men

"The Rotterdam Study results are especially exciting for women, who are frequently looking for simple, positive steps they can take to help improve their diet," said Georgia Köstas, MPH, R-D., nutrition direc-tor, The Cooper Clinic, and author of The Balancing Act: Nutrition and Weight Guide. "This research is also particularly interesting for women in the United States, where coronary heart disease is the leading cause of death among women. Adding a few cups of regular or decaffeinated black tea to a balanced, daily diet can be an easy way to help maintain a healthy heart."

Atherosclerosis is a disease of the arteries that occurs when fatty material (plaque) accumulates under the lining of the artery wall Over time, this buildup can restrict blood flow, resulting in serious health problems, such as coronary disease, which can cause heart attacks. In fact, one-half of all coronary heart disease deaths result from complications of atherosclero-

sis. "The Rotterdam Study offers promising new evidence for the beneficial effects of black tea flavonoids, especially in women," said J.M. Geleijnse, Ph.D., affiliated the Department with of Epidemiology and Biostatistics, Erasmus University Medical School (Netherlands) and a lead author in this analysis of the Rotterdam Study. "According to our preliminary research, the antioxidant flavonoids in tea may help maintain a healthy heart by inhibiting blood clottin and improving vascular function.

"Even after we adjusted for die

Aspirin is recommended

AHA Recommendation-Aspirin in secondary prevention

The American Heart Association recommends the use of aspirin in patients who have experienced a myocardial infarction (heart attack), unstable angina, ischemic stroke, or transient ischemic attacks (TIAs or "little strokes"). This recommendation is based on sound clinical trial evidence showing that aspirin prevents clinical events such as heart attack,

hospitalization for recurrent angina, second strokes, etc.

The use of aspirin after the onset of known heart or blood vessel disease is commonly referred to as "secondary prevention." Clinical trial evidence is not available to demonstrate similar benefits in patients with other forms of diagnosed vascular disease, such as: periph blockage, eral vascular carotid artery narrowing, aortic atherosclerosis.

However, the AHA's secondary prevention panel believes that such benefits are likely, and that aspirin should be considered for use in all such patients.

Since aspirin is not without risk in certain people, the decision for its use should be made by the patient and physician. Together they should evaluate that patient's risk and likeli-hood of benefit. The principle factors to consider are the presence of liver or kidney disease, peptic ulcer, other gastrointestinal disease or bleeding, other bleeding problems; allergy to aspirin, use of alcohol

Aspirin in primary prevention

The use of aspirin to prevent a first heart attack, stroke or other

vascular event in healthy people is referred to as "primary prevention." In its 1997 scientific statement, entitled "Aspirin as a Therapeutic Agent in Cardiovascular Disease," the AHA concluded that the clinical decision to use aspirin in primary prevention should be made on an individual basis by a physician.

The American Heart Association cautions people not to begin taking aspirin on a long-term basis without first consulting their doctors. When more data have been analyzed and published, these decisions may be made more objectively

Physicians will need to evaluate each candidate individually. In par ticular they will have to weigh a person's risk of myocardial infarction and coronary heart disease and death against the potential for adverse reactions to prolonged aspirin therapy.

Some of these possible side effects are now being explored Cautions

Overall, there are a number of cautions to exercise before one launches into a lifetime of taking aspirin

These include risk of abnormal bleeding in the gastrointestinal

AHA Recommendation

The American Heart Association therefore makes the following recommendations for aspirin'use in primary prevention 1.All other major risk factors for

coronary heart disease and stroke should be determined and a concerted program begun to reduce or modify those risk factors, which include smoking, high blood

cholesterol, high blood pressure, physical inactivity, obesity and diabetes.

2. The decision to start taking aspirin every other day should be made only after each person consults with his or her physician. Among the contraindications to regular aspirin therapy are liver or kidney disease, peptic ulcer, gas-trointestinal bleeding or other bleeding problems, and allergy to aspirin. These must be ruled out by the physician to protect the individ-

3 A person who chooses to start a regular aspirin regimen should be aware of the side effects of the drug. If they occur, they should be report ed to his or her physician. If a person taking aspirin must undergo even a simple surgical procedure or dental extraction, the surgeon or dentist must be told of the aspirin dosage. That's because the tendenbleed persists for up to 10 days after the drug is stopped.

What about aspirin and alcohol?

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration warns against drink ing alcohol for people who take aspirin on a regular basis. Patients who have heart disease should stop drinking and continue taking aspirin if their doctor prescribed aspirin as part of the treatment plan for their heart condition. Patients should not discontinue taking aspirin without talking to their doctor first. Source: American Heart Association

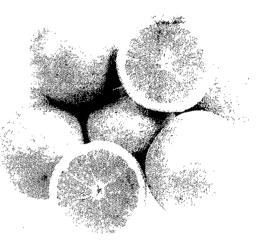
Nutritionally speaking, adding navel oranges to your daily diet offers-many health-related benefits, including lowering your chances of

eases Here's more juicy news about these tasty fruits from the experts at Sunkist.

Flavonoids: Oranges contain way to prevent oxidative damage,

Vitamin C: Oranges are an excellent source of vitamin C, another powerful antioxidant that helps fight off the signs of aging and related diseases. Studies show that diets high in vitamin C substantially cut the risk of most cancers and heart defects. This essential vitamin is also crucial for a strong immune system, especially important during the cold and flu season.

Folic Acid: Oranges are a natural source of folic acid, a vital B vitamin A new study sponsored by the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition, suggests women who don't metabolize folic acid



as oranges, which boasts 12 percent of the Daily Value, keeps the intestinal tract healthy and regular, in addition to warding off colon cancer. Studies show that the type of fiber found in oranges, called watersoluble fiber, helps lower blood cholesterol levels and reduces risk for heart disease. Water-soluble fiber

Through nutrition Improve heart health

A little nutrition and exercise can Medicine and a preventive cardiolo

Common myths about cardiac arrest exist

Myth #1- Cardiac arrest is a rare medical emergency, so I don't think I should be concerned about having to deal with it.

Cardiovascular disease is the No 1 cause of death and annually kills more Americans than the next seven leading causes of death combined, including cancer, accidents, pneumonia, influenza, AIDS, dia-

betes and suicides. Heart attack is one of the primary

be a reversible condition. It is estimated that at least 20 percent of cardiac arrest victims who receive immediate cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) followed by defibrillation (electric shock to the heart) and advanced life support can be resuscitated.

procedure that is best left for medical professionals to perform. CPR is a simple emergency proce-

certain death.- Sudden death can

Myth #3- CPR is a complicated

Oranges beneficial cardiovascular and age-related dis-

flavonoids, one of the largest groups of dietary antioxidants which act as free radical scavengers Scientists agree that oxidative dam age caused by free radicals may play a pivotal role in the onset of many diseases, including cancer. The best experts advise, is to increase daily intake of antioxidants.

properly have a greater risk of hav-

causes of cardiac arrest. Each day more than 95 percent of Americans who suffer sudden cardiac arrest die before reaching the hospital. This equates to about 700 deaths each day or 250,000 deaths annually.

The Américan 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 survival rate could be increased if Americans take three important steps:

1) Know the warning signs of heart attack and cardiac arrest in order to recognize a medical emergency

2) Call 9-1-1 immediately to access the emergency medical system, and

3) Give cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) because that helps keep the cardiac arrest victim alive until emergency help arrives

During American Heart Month in February, the American Heart Association urges all Americans to be an American Heartsaver! Know the warning signs of heart attack. Call 9-1-1. Give CPR.

dure used when someone's breathing and heartbeat stop suddenly. It can be learned in just a few hours. About 80 percent of all cardiac emergencies happen at home, so the victim will likely be someone you know and love and want to help. Knowing how to give effective CPR can mean the difference between life and death of a loved one

Cardiac arrest is not restricted to any age group or location. To be on the safe side, everyone should be prepared for cardiac emergencies.s Candidates for CPR training include people whose jobs involve responding to emergencies, employers and employees, teachers, students, caregivers of young children, parents, senior citizens and anyone who would like to be prepared to save a

More information about the American Heart Association's CPR training courses is available by calling 1-877-AHA-4CPR or by visiting the American Heart Association website at www.cpr-ecc.americanheart.org.

Myth #2- Cardiac arrest means Source: American Heart Association

and lifestyle factors that play a role in heart disease, black tea's role in reducing the risk of severe atherosclerosis in women persisted," Geleijnse added.

This analysis of the Rotterdam Study, which was supported by the Netherlands Prevention Fund and Unilever Research, is one of several studies indicating that tea drinking may play a positive role in a healthy Emerging research suggests that the flavonoids in black and green tea may help neutralize free radicals to help maintain healthy cells and tissues. While these studies are promising, more research is needed before any definitive conclusions can be drawn

"Even as we await additional research results in this area, there are still many reasons why people should include tea as part of a healthy lifestyle," said Douglas Balentine, Ph.D., manager, Lipton Beverage Research. "Unlike some flavonoid-rich beverages, unsweetened, fresh-brewed tea-both black and green, hot or iced-is 100 percent natural, has no fat, calories or sugar, and contains about half the caffeine found in a comparable cup of coffee.'

ing a child with Down Syndrome

The U.S. Public Health Service has advised all women of childbearing age to ensure an adequate intake of folic acid. A deficiency in this watersoluble vitamin can cause serious neural tube defects, such as spina bifida, which causes lifelong disability, and anencephaly, leading to death soon after birth.

Emerging research also suggests boosting folic acid intake may bene fit all of us-not just mothers-to-be According to a variety of studies, folic acid may help prevent fatal age-related diseases such as heart disease. cancer and even Alzheimer's.

Carbohydrates: One medium orange contains 16 grams of carbo-hydrates in just 70 calories. arbohydrates provide important fuel for the body, particularly the brain, as well as energy during exercise. During a workout, your muscies use stored carbohydrates called glycogen to fuel daily activity. Replenishing glycogen by eating carbohydrate-rich foods such as oranges ensure a speedy recovery after a workout.

Fiber: Eating fiber-rich foods such

go a long way toward improving overall health, and may also help the heart become healthier and stronger

Studies, however, show that American diets fail to provide ade quate levels of nutrients for large segments of the population. And, a recent U.S. Department of Agriculture survey confirms the prevalence of vitamin/mineral deficiencies in adults.

People who eat out three or more times a week, or lack the time to prepare and/or eat well-balanced meals may fall into the "micronutrient gap." The same applies to people on weight-loss programs that either fail to provide dietary quality or variety, or eliminate essential fats. To help bridge this gap, an increasing number of people are supplementing their diets with multivitamins, some of which contain formulas that help support specific health concerns-like heart health.

"A growing body of research shows us the link between vitamins, overall nutrition and heart health." says Edmund H. Sonnenblick, M:D., Chief Emeritus, Division of Cardiology, Jack D. Weiler Hospital of the Albert Einstein College of gist who worked with Bristol-Myers Squibb on the development of Theragran Heart Right. "Clearly micronutrient supplementation can never replace a healthy diet or lifestyle but, given the importance of cardiovascular nutrition, it only makes sense to take a supplement.

also helps suppress feelings of

Sunkist Growers is one of the

world's oldest and largest citrus

marketing cooperatives, owned and

operated by more than 6,500 grow

ers in California and Arizona, most of whom are small family farmers

hunger-good news for dieters

Heart disease is by far the leading cause of death among both men and women in the United States, and is responsible for more than 1.5 million heart attacks each year.

In addition to providing all the essential vitamins and key minerals for daily dietary support, Theragran Heart Right has a combination of micronutrients that medical research suggests may have cardiovascular benefits: Vitamins C, E, B6 and B12, folic acid, carotenoids, selenium and magnesium.

"As the trend in medicine shifts from disease prevention to health maintenance," says Dr. Sonnenblick, "tools such as Theragran Heart Right will become more and more important as a complement to a healthy diet."

Consumers seeking further information about Theragran Heart Right can call 1-800-468-7746.

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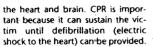
Know facts about cardiac arrest

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 Cardlopulmonary (CPR)- Start CPR by administering mouth-to-mouth breathing and chest compressions to provide the oxygen and blood flow needed by



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.

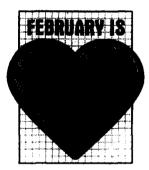
3. Give cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) because it can help keep the cardiac arrest victim alive until emergency help atrives. CPR is important because it maintains vital blood flow to the heart and brain which helps sustain the victim until defibrillation (electric shock to the heart) can be administered.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

Source: American Heart Association

BryanLGH, in Lincoln, performs more life-saving heart

procedures than any other hospital in the state. In

fact, we've been recognized as one of the 100 Top hos;

pitals in the nation for both open-heart surgery and

angioplasty. We work with physicians in local com-

munities to bring high-quality heart care to patients

throughout Nebraska and parts of Kansas, through a

health network which includes clinics, mobile services,

emergency transport and rehabilitation programs

As Nebraska's most experienced provider of heart care

services, we help more people enjoy longer, healthier and

happier lives. For more informa-

tion, please contact your

family physician.



CPR

Cardiovascular disease is number one cause of death in United States

*Cardiovascular disease is the No. one cause of death and annually kills more Americans than the next seven leading causes of death com bined, including cancer, accidents, pneumonia, influenza, AIDS, diabetes and suicides.

Cardiovascular disease claimed more than 959,000 lives in the U.S. each year. This is 41.4 percent of all deaths or one of every 2.4 deaths.

* More than 2,600 Americans die each day of cardiovascular disease an average of one death every 33 seconds.

* One in five Americans-nearly 59 million people-suffer from cardiovascular disease

Thirty percent of all coronary attacks occur in people younger than 65

Cardlac Arrest

* Heart attack is one of the primary causes of cardiac arrest. Other causes include drowning, trauma, electrocution and choking. 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 dis-comfort 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.

* About 80 percent of all cardiac emergencies happen at home, so the victim will likely be someone you know and love

* Each day more than 95 percent of Americans who suffer sudden cardiac arrest die before reaching the hospital. This equates to about 700 deaths each day or 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

American Heart Association.

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

or visit the website www.corrate could be increased from the ecc.americanheart.org current five percent to 20 percent or higher Defibrillation

* Persons who experience sudden cardiac arrest stand a much better chance of survival if a sequence of emergency response actions called the chain of survival is initiated as soon as the cardiac arrest is detected.

* Knowing how to give effective CPR can mean the difference between life and death of your loved one. Since most cardiac emergencies happen at home, the victim will likely be someone you know and love and want to help.

While giving CPR is important, it is not a substitute for defibrillation. Survival from cardiac arrest is directly linked to time to defibrillation Chances of survival from cardiac arrest are reduced by seven to 10 percent with every minute of delay Attempts at resuscitation are not usually successful after 10 minutes!

The American Heart Association offers a variety of CPR training courses for lay persons. For more information, call 1-877-AHA-4CPR

Bereuter to speak

U.S. Congressman Doug Bereuter will speak during Wayne State College commencement exercises on May 6

Throughout the span of his career. Bereuter has authored and helped enact significant legislation to address trade, water, development, agriculture, health, financial institutions, business, housing, Native American, international hunger and child welfare issues.

Bereuter earned his bachelor's degree from the University of

Nebraska and two master's degrees from Harvard University

Wakefield News-Mrs.Walter Hale

402-287-2728 DINNER THEATRE

Travel to the Gardner Senior on Friday or Saturday, Center March 3 or 4 and you will think you've traveled thousands of miles to the heart of Mardi Gras-New Orleans.

The weekend before Lent is a time for fun and excitement in the Big Easy; everyone wears costumes of all kinds and takes part in some fun activities. In Wakefield, you'll take part in a murder mystery by Tom Williams and help solve the whodun-it

Parade Queen Magnolia Camellia Gardenia (Christy Roberts) joined by Jazz Musician Doctor Feelfair (Mike Mogus) will welcome all their quests to the Crew. Everyone will also meet Jon Barefoot Tifton, Inspector Levee Bayou, New Orleans Ph.D. Officer Butchie and Madame Rouge. There are a number of surprise star guests and some excellent vocalists who help keep the night interesting.

The play takes place between four courses of a meal straight from the deep south on the first weekend of March

Order tickets (there are only 60 available at the tables), stock your cooler, bring it and your friends and take the Little Red Hen Theatre and the Gardner Senior Center up on their invitation to join them in "The Big Sleazy.

SCHOOL BOARD At a special meeting on Jan. 31,

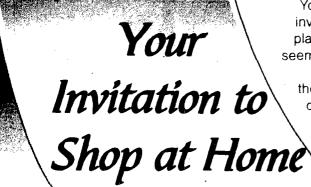
the Wakefield School Board decided to put a proposal on the Primary regarding Ballot community/school recreational facility.

The proposal will be for \$795,000 with the Gardner Foundation pledging an additional \$500,000 towards the project. The plan includes two locker rooms, a fitness area and around a 115 x 80 foot gymnasium.

The construction site would be on the south side of the building with an entrance from the corridor between the elementary and sec ondary buildings

The gym is not being designed as

You Don't Need An **Invitation To Shop** Locally ... But, In Case You Were Waiting



You know that it doesn't require a written invitation to shop at your local merchant's place of business. However, many people seem to be waiting for one. The truth is that the prices and selection speak for themselves. Chances are your local merchants have lived in your community for many years, so they know your wants and needs. They have in stock the items for which you are looking. If they don't have an item, they can probably get it ... or at least refer you to the local business that does.

a competition facility, but rather for physical education classes, practice and conditioning with a jog/walk track around the outer edge. Fold-out seating for around 300 is

designed into the plan on one side of the building which would make the area suitable for junior high and grade level competition

Supt. Mike Moody said the school board has a desire to make the school facility available for more community use. This use not only includes more fitness activities but also educational by utilizing more by community members and businesses the new media center and the distance learning lab.

PAINTS MURAL OF ROUND BARN Art Instructor Kirby Mousel recently completed a large wall mural of the round barn a community group is proposing to save. The mural inside Nebraska State Bank is on the south wall where customers may view it.

The bank approached Mousel about painting a mural in the facili-ty and it was Mousel's suggestion that it focus on the Round Barn. Donations towards the preservation of the barn may be left at the bank Mousel discovered the round barn in his travels through Wayne County seeking out structures for his next art class calendar.

For his efforts, the Nebraska State Bank has opened an account of \$300 for that purpose.

Wakefield The Historical Organization (WHO) met recently. The group decided to begin preser vation efforts at the site of the barn, while a suitable location is sought. FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS

Nebraska State Bank of Wakefield has announced its participation in a program that will allow the bank to provide up to \$5000 each for first time home buyers. Through membership in the Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka, Nebraska State Bank has access to funds that will provide down payment, closing cost and rehabilitation assistance to first-time home buyers who meet certain income guidelines

A total of \$500,000 is available for use by members of the Federal Home Loan Bank in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, and Oklahoma Each institution can request up to \$50,000 and use up to \$5,000 per home buyer in their respective communities

Loan officer Rany Lanning said, "With many families struggling to make ends meet, saving money for a down payment often becomes an obstacle to achieving the dream of home ownership. By participating in the Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka Rural first-time Home Buyers Program, Nebraska State Bank can assist those families of individuals who are dreaming of owning their own home

First-time nume buyers who are approved for the funds must put down \$500 of three percent of the total purchase price (whichever is less) and complete a home buyer education program.

Persons interested in applying for these first-time home buyers fu can call Mr. Lanning at 402-287-2082.

The Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka, a member-owned federally chartered corporation

MAKES DONATIONS

One of the events the National Honor Society chose to support this year was the Lions Club Annual Christmas Project. Richie Dutton and Jessica Moody presented a check to or \$100 to Lions President Ron-Wenstrand.

The Lions served 22 families in the community this past Christmas giving them groceries and gifts. Other school groups, community organizations and businesses also support the Llons in this endeavor. THINKING DAY

Girls Scouts of all ages from Prairie Hills Girls Scouts Council and celebrated World Wakefield Thinking Day 2000 on Feb. 22. On that day, almost 10 million Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from 140 countries worldwide celebrated the global nature of their membership in the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. Some girls began the day at dawn, meeting with together Girl Scouts and Girl Guides as part of a worldwide chain "Thinking" that started in the of Pacific and ended at dusk on the west coast of North and South America.

In Wakefield, Girl Scout troops celebrated Thinking Day by joining together in the Elementary Computer Lab for a World Day Ceremony and surfing the net for Scouts.

"It's was an occasion to celebrate the rich diversity of today's Girl Scouts members, who grow strong through local projects," said Bernie Hansen, Executive Director of Prairie Hills, Girl Scouts Council which serves 19 counties of northeast Nebraska

The Girls Scouts is the world's pre-eminent organization for girls, vith a membership of more than 3.6 million girls and adults. Today, as when founded 1912, Girl Scouts help cultivate values, social conscience and self-esteem in young girls while also teaching them critical life skills that will enable them to succeed as adults

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Monday, Feb. 28: Firefighters

Mutual Aid, 8 p.m Thursday, March 2: Corinthian Lodge #83 AF and AM, 8 pm.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 28: Boys basketball district finals-TBA; start of spring practice

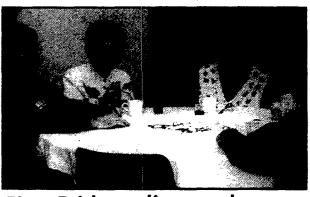
Tuesday, Feb. 29: Local spelling contest, 2:45 p.m

Wednesday, March 1: District speech contest Thursday, March 2: Girls basket-

ball state tourney Friday, March 3: Girls basketball

state tourney Saturday, March 4: Girls basket-

ball state tourney



First Fridays discussed

Dr. Steve Glass talks with his audience at First Friday, Feb. 4 in the Student Center. His presentation involved bone health and muscular skeletal help for the elderly, the nutritional aspects of bone health and antioxidants in relation to aging, free radicals and physical activity. The First Fridays event series is co-sponsored by the Visual and Performing Arts Office and the Wayne State Foundation.

*Automated external defibrilla-

tors, or AEDs, analyze the heart's

rhythms and, if appropriate, can

deliver an electric shock to restore a

normal rhythm in a heart that is not

safe, easy to use, small, lightweight,

ruggëd and low maintenance. Because these new AEDs are

portable, they allow more people to

respond to a medical emergency

that requires defibriflation. Non-

medical personnel- such as police

and fire personnel, flight atten-

dants, security guards and other lay

rescuers- can be trained to use the

new AEDs. • Public Access Defibrillation

(PAD) is an American Heart

Association program to improve the

nation's cardiac arrest survival rate

by making AEDs and AED-trained

people more readily available. The

AHA is assisting businesses and

other facilities in developing PAD

programs, encouraging them to

purchase AEDs and designate and

train personnel

The new models of AEDs are

beating properly.

If You're Waiting for Your Invitation to Shop-At-Home, You're Missing Some Really Great Deals!"

Keep part of the dollars you spend...SHOP AT HOME!

Diamond Center

Diers Supply

Doescher Appliance

First National Bank Member FDIC

Fredrickson Oil Co.

KTCH Radio

Magnuson Eye Care

Office Connection

Northeast Nebraska **Insurance Agency**

Pac'N'Save

Pamida

Wayne Vision Center

Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc.

Sav-Mor Pharmacy Across from Wayne State College **State National Bank** Member FDiC

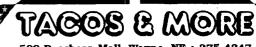
SchumacherHasemann Funeral Homes Wayne - Winside - Carroll - Laurel

Wayne Auto Parts, Inc.

Wayne Care Centre

Northeast Nebraska **Public Power District**

Wayne Herald & Morning Shopper



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Daily "Lunch" Specials

Monday: Scalloped Potato and Ham Tuesday: Goulash with Garlic Toast Wednesday: Meatloaf, Potato, Salad Thursday: Hot Beef Sandwich, Mashed Potatoes, Salad Friday: Tuna and Noodles

New Stuffed Baked Potatoes Served with Taco Meat, Nacho Cheese, and Sour Cream