

## rA Quick Look -

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### Chamber

coffee WAYNE

This week's chamber coffee will be held Friday, Feb.23 at the Wayne Dental Clinic. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with

### announcements at 10:15. SHARE packages

WISNER - Distribution of Wisner Share packages will be Saturday, Feb. 24 at the Wisner Senior Center from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

Persons who volunteered to set up and package food should be at the site by 9 a.m.

For more information, contact Bev Hubschmitt at (402) 529-6264.

Story time AREA — The Wayne Public Library will hold Winter Storytime on Saturday, Feb. 24 at 10:30 a.m. Activities and stories geared

toward pre-school and early elementary age children will be held each Saturday morning through April 7. For more information, con-

tact Peggy Nelson, Children's Librarian at 375-3135.

#### Immunization clinic

WAKEFIELD - Goldenrod Hills Community Services Wayne immunization clinic will be held Tuesday, Feb. 27 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The clinic is held at the Wakefield Family Resource Center, 403 Johnson Street.

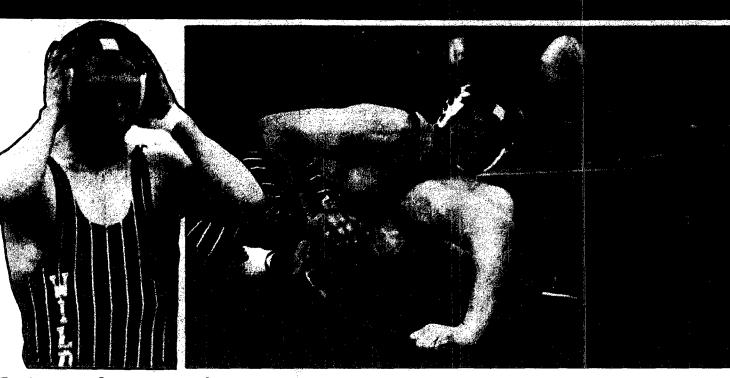
Hepatitis B vaccine is available to the public immunization clinics for anyone 18 years of age and younger. It takes three shots to protect against Hepatitis B.

The immunization clinic is open to the public with no income guidelines. Children should be accompanied by a parent or guardian and bring past immunization records. A \$10 fee per child is requested to help defray the costs.

#### Speech meet

WAYNE — The Wayne High School Speech Team will host a home show on Saturday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school Lecture Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

Members of the Wayne High Speech Team will be presenting their speeches in preparation for the district meet at Wayne State College on Wednesday, Feb. 28



# 26 and counting...

Eric Vanosdall became the 26th wrestler in Winside history to win a state championship. The 160-pound senior dominated his Kenesaw opponent in the final, 9-2. Eric and the rest of his teammates placed runner-up in Class D with five medal winners.

## Benefit planned for pastor and family

Aid Association for Lutherans Branch #1960 and members of the congregation of Winside St. Paul's Lutheran Church are sponsoring a benefit carry-in pot luck dinner combined with a bake sale and silent auction to help defray medical expenses for their Pastor Richard Tino and his family.

Pastor Tino has been incurring medical expenses for a number of months and will be continuing medical treatments. The benefit will be held Sunday, March 4 in the

Winside Auditorium starting at noon. Those attending are asked to bring one covered dish. A free will donation will be taken and the event is open to the public.

Anyone wanting to donate baked goods should bring them to the auditorium and those wanting to donate items should contact Don Leighton at 286-4569 or Kathy Mever at 286-4537. Please come out and enjoy the fellowship as well as the good food and contribute to this special cause.

## At Wayne High Career Fair to be held

A Career Fair for students in grades seven through 10 will be held at Wayne High School on Tuesday, March 6.

The event runs from 7 to 9 p.m and is open to parents as well as students.

A number of area professionals will be present to speak on careers in several Career Paths including Agriculture and Natural Resources, Technology and Engineering Those in attendance will be able to choose which speakers they wish to listen to in each of the three ses-

sions that evening. Among the goals of the Career Fair is to help students become aware of high school and college courses needed in their chosen career field.

The event is being sponsore. by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce

# Penny wars ongoing

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#### By Missy Yeska Anderson Hall Resident

Quietly, I make my way downstairs with two dollars and some change in my hand. I peak around the corner at the front desk.

"Phew," the only one around is a desk worker from second floor, an ally. I quickly make my way over one side of the counter, keeping my eyes on the front door in case the enemy enters i reach up.

"Plink, plink," my pennies fall into our jar. My dollars fall silently into the first and third floor jars. Two dollars to a poor college student like me is a lot but I keep thinking this is war war against breast cancer. I, along with every other woman on this campus, have a one in nine chance of being diagnosed with this deadly form of cancer in my lifetime

For this reason, Anderson Hall has declared its annual fund-raiser called Penny Wars, which will last through the end of February. Basically, each floor is designated a jar. At the end of the week, the money in each jar is counted. Pennies are counted as positive points and any other coin or bill counts as negative points. For example, nickels are five points and dollar bills are 100 points. Joy Smith, the Resident Director of

Anderson Hall, keeps track of the score and at the end of the month. the winning floor will be announced

This is the way Penny Wars has been successfully organized since Tracy Anderson started it in 1998 year's donations totaled over Last

jars throughout Wayne, so that peoto help fight breast cancer. The money raised in these community jars will not count in our floor wars but will count in the overall total that is raised. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society to support

research and education. While researchers are working on improving the artillery against breast cancer, the most powerful weapon we have against it right now is early The American Cancer detection

Society advises that by ple can donate their coins and bills should practice monthly breast selfexaminations in addition to a clinical breast examination by a doctor or nurse every three years. Individuals 40 years and older should have an annual mammooram and annual clinical breast examination while still continuing to perform monthly breast self-examinations. By increasing awareness of these guidelines and by helping to support research, everyone can help fight this war against breast cancer.



## Congeniality award

Corrine Langenfeld, right, co-manager of The Renalssance Coffee House in Wayne, was presented a Congeniality Award during Friday's Chamber Coffee. The award is presented quarterly by the Wayne Ambassadors, a good-will \$500. This year, the residence hall has decided to ask the college and arm of the Wayne Ar presentation was Sandra Bartling, President of the



Weather

**Collin Preston**, Wayne Elem FORECAST SUMMARY: A major storm develops Friday and controis our weather through the veekend. It will be quite mois ture laden, but not all we receive will be snow.

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Health Services, Arts & Education Committee and the Vocational Communication, Human Services, Wayne Business. Management and Committee.

community to join our war. Advisory We will be placing brightly colored Ambassadors.

## Wayne children spend the day with WSC student athletes

Wayne State student athletes volunteered to entertain 180 children at the WSC Rec Center on campus under the direction of Sharon Vanis, assistant athletic director and volley ball coach.

The play day activity began four

#### "Play Day is an opportunity to get our student athletes involved with the community. "

#### **Sharon Vanis**

rears ago as an idea at a Wavne State College student meeting and has grown into a popular gathering activity came during a meeting of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC), a group of stu dents who plan activities each month.

"Play Day is an opportunity to get our student athletes involved with the community. So many times you read all the bad associated with athletics at every level...we feel this is a good thing for both the child and the athlete." Vanis said.

Heather Conley, a speech communications major at WSC, said the event gave her an opportunity to tailor her speech to children.

"I know they appreciated the day," Conley said. "Most of all, this event is a day when all the sports (participants) at WSC can come together for an opportunity to work and communicate together. It allows us experience with planning, organizing and managing a large



Coach Sharon Vanis welcomes 180 participants from the Wayne community to the annual play day at the Rec Center on the Wayne State College campus.

#### event

Ausdemore of Omaha said she may A fourth year volunteer, Çarrie be working with children in the future as a criminal justice profes sional. The day's events gave her an opportunity to learn how children react in situations and how to work with them more effectively.

"I have enjoyed being a part of the event all four years. Coach Vanis is easy to work with," Ausdemore said. WSC student volunteer Sarah Herrick of Elkhorn said the event is planned at a good time of year when children need to get out of the house to play after a few winter months. Since we all participate in sports, many of the same Wayne children come to our camps," Herrick said. The main aspect of the day is fun as WSC student athlete Doug Gilbert of Grand Island explains, "As a business major, it's nice for me to have a chance to help kids out. It's a nice change from numbers and I enjoy working with kids." For more information, please call (402) 375-7303.

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## **Champion** spellers

Maddle Jager, a fifth grader at Wayne Middle School, (center) was the top speller at this year's Wayne County Spelling Bee held last week at at the Wayne County Courthouse. Maddle won by correctly spelling "bankrupt" and "armadillo." Heather Wylle of Winside Public Schools, right, finished second and Sarah Repologie from the Wayne Middle School was third. Students from Wayne Middle School, Winside Public Schools and St. Mary's Elementary participated in this year's event. Maddie will now compete in the Midwest Spelling Bee in Omaha on March 24.





### **Obituaries** Milton Auker

Milton J. Auker, 84, of Salinas, Calif. died Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2001 at the Pacific Coast Care Center in Salinas Memorial services were held Friday, Feb. 9 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in

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Salinas Milton J. Auker was born May 5, 1916 in Wayne. He attended Wayne High School and graduated in 1934. He attended Wayne State College. In 1944

he married Josephine Ley at the family home in Wayne which is now the Wayne County Museum. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and retired with the rank of captain. He entered the produce business in 1949 and established Taix, Vessey and Auker Company which later oper-ated under the name Consolidated Growers. He was known in the produce business as "Uncle Miltie." He retired in 1972. He lived in Salinas for 56 years. He was a charter member of the Corral de Tierra Country Club and a member of Salinas Elks Lodge #614. He enjoyed playing golf and traveling. Survivors include his wife, Josephine; two daughters, Jacquie Auker of Pacific Grove, Calif. and Sydney Auker of Salinas; one brother, Marion Auker of Hollister, Calif.; one sister, Fauneil Bouhan of Texas; one granddaughter; a sister-in-law, Marge Armstrong of Wayne; nieces and nephews including David Ley of Wayne and a cousin, Bob Merchant of Wayne. Struve and Laporte Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

#### Irma Woodward

Irma I. Woodward, 101, of Concord died Sunday, Feb. 18, 2001 at the Wayne Care Centre in Wayne.

Services were held Thursday, Feb. 22 at the United Methodist Church in Allen. The Rev. Nancy Tomlinson officiated.

Irma I. Woodward, daughter of Robert and Eunice (Rice) Isom, was born Aug. 29, 1899 in rural Concord. On Dec. 29, 1921 she married Henry Woodward near Concord. The couple lived on different farms in Dixon County and finished her last years on the same farm near Concord where she was born. Henry died on Sept. 4, 1973.

Survivors include three sons, Thaine and Doris Woodward of Concord, Neyron and Alice Woodward of Wayne and Jimmie and Shirley Woodward of Allen; 10 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Henry, three brothers, Ralph, Bennie and Deo and one sister, Leona. Burial was in Eastview Cemetery in Allen. Bressler-Munderloh Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements.

### Beulah Thompson

Beulah Thompson, 89, of Wayne, died Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2001 at the Wayne Care Centre in Wayne. Services will be held Monday, Feb. 26 at 10:30 a.m. at Schumacher-

Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne. The Rev. Mary Tyler Browne will offici-ate. Visitation will be Sunday, Feb. 25 from noon to 8 p.m. at Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home.

Beulah Laverne Thompson, daughter of George P. and Mary Elizabeth (Miles) Thompson, was born Oct. 18, 1911 on a farm northwest of Wayne. She attended school at District #57 southwest of Wayne. Following her education, Beulah worked as a housekeeper. She moved into Wayne in 1943 and was employed at Larson Department Store until retiring in 1957. She continued to live in Wayne and be with her sister, Mildred.

Survivors include two sisters, Mtldred Thompson and Pearl and Floyd Glassmeyer, all of Wayne; several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one sister.

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

## Wayne County Court.

Traffic Violations

Mary Windle, Omaha, spd., \$98, Anthony Elsberry, Lincoln, spd., \$98; Joshua Buderus, Wisner, spd., \$98, Phillip Gessell, Norfolk, spd., Donna jenkins, Wayne, \$48: improper passing and following too closely, \$73; Chad Ott, Hooper, pking, \$33; Mary Ann Vandebrug, Pender, spd., \$98; Suky Waltmann, Madison, spd., \$48, Jeffrey Sievers, Lake City, Iowa, spd., \$98.

Tom Olson, Norfolk, spd., \$98; Joshua Anderson, Wayne, failure to display plates, \$73; Garbiel Musselman, Laurel, pking., \$33; Chad Licking, Hoskins, spd., \$98; Justin Nelson, Wausa, following too closely and spd., \$123; Brandle Prince, Carroll, spd., \$423; Eldon Habrock, Madison, spd., \$48, Michael Pick, Hartington, stop sign, \$73; Kelly Gubbles, Randolph, hunt-

ing without permission, \$73. Sonya Kaup, Norfolk, spd., \$148; Darrell Tesley, Albion, spd., \$98; Susan Cooper, Allen, overweight on axle, \$548; Elizabeth Jacobs, Wayne, pking, \$33; Anthony Mrsny, Wayne, unlawful display of license plates, \$73; Janet Hofts, Sioux City, Inwa, spd., \$98; Scott Sisson, Norwik, spd., \$98; Jason Dunn, Omaha, stop sign, \$73; Douglas Colt,

Bradley Tittel, Randolph, spd., \$173; Paula Hartman, Wayne, fol-towing too closely, \$48; Ricky Hemphill, Madison, spd., \$98; Paul Theobald, Wayne, driving on the shoulder, \$48; Trevor Topp, Winside, overweight on axle, \$298;

Timothy Weinreich, Sioux City,

Iowa, spd., \$98. Jan Spielman, Storm Lake, Iowa, spd., \$173; Mike Kilburn, Sioux City, Iowa, pking., \$33, Rebecca Goos, Wakefield, spd., \$48; Bethany Stearley, Wayne, improper passing, \$48; loel Kucera, Clarkson, failure to signal lane changes before and after passing, \$48.

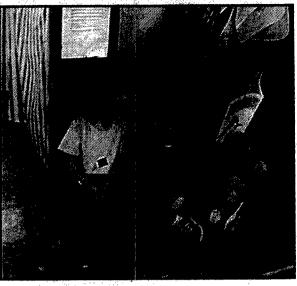
Marian Kraft, Norfolk, spd., \$48; Matthew Petersen, Wakefield, spd., \$48; Mindi Marotz, Hoskins, spd., \$48; Elvin Rodriguez, Yankton, S.D., spd., \$48.

#### Civil Proceedings

ARL Credit Services, pltf., vs Richard L. Hurtig, Wayne, def. \$773 47. Judgment for the pltf. for \$956 56 and costs

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., Noreen Klinger, Carroll, def \$95.00 Judgment for the pltf. for \$95 and costs.

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Marilu DeLao reads to her children last week during the Friendship Celebration at Head Start



Head Start students received books last week as part of the Reading is Fundamental program at the facility.

## Head Start celebrates

Wayne Head Start had a great turnout for the Friendship Celebration held last week at the facility.

Families brought cupcakes, cake and cookies for the students. After the party, the center involved the parents in a program known as RIF,

Judgment for the pltf. for \$87.95 and costs

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, , pltf., vs. Brandi ridge, def. \$212.00. Dewald, judgment tor the pltf. for \$212.00 and costs.

Northeast Neb. Medical Group, P.C., pltf., vs. Charles Kleinschmit, Coleridge, def. \$212.00. judgment for the pltf. for \$212.00 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc, pltf, vs. Michael Ziemer, Winside, def \$3,642.25. Judgment for the pltf for \$3,642.25 and costs.

Northeast Neb. Medical Group, P.C., pltf., vs. Brenda Ellyson, Wayne, def. \$243.06. Judgment for the pltf. for \$243.06 and costs.

Northeast Neb. Medical Group, P.C., pltf., vs. Paula J. Hartman, Wayne, def. \$304.20. Judgment for the pltf. for \$304.20 and costs.

Northeast Neb. Medical Group, P. C., pltf., vs. Kama M. Russell, Wayne, def. \$223.00. Judgment for the pltf. for \$223.00 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf, vs. Amber Martindale, Concord, def. \$191.92. Judgment for the pltf. for \$191.92 and costs. National Account Systems of Lincoln, Inc., pltf., vs. William Pinkerman, Wayne, def. \$1,402.16. Fundamental. This program encourages children and parents to spend quality time together reading a good story.

which stands for Reading is

Each child was given the opportunity to choose a book to have an adult read, which was followed by a discussion about what the child thought of the book.

Lori Davis, the Head Start teacher, said she was excited about the turnout and said the children loved the books.

She also expressed her appreciation for the volunteers who come to the center and donate their time. She hopes that this will continue with the move to the new center in Wayne

## Vaughn receives scholarship to Colorado program

Karin Vaughn, Executive Director of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, received a full-tuition scholarship to attend her second year of training at the U.S. Chamber Institute in Colorado Springs, Colo The scholarship was awarded by

Nebraska Chamber of the Commerce Executives Association. The institute for Organization Management is a program that offers innovative, challenging and leading-edge professional development for association and chamber professionals.

Institute is a four year long program that teaches strategies on how to reduce expenses, improve enue, increase efficiency and add programs that will enhance membership value

Villa-Billalba, Norfolk, spd., \$98.



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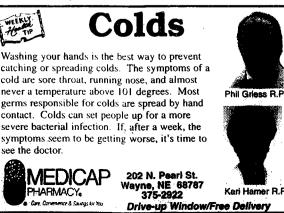
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Don Landanger, Winside, def. \$8.037.57. Judgment for the pltf. for \$8,037.57 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, pltf, vs. Kavlynn M. Tuttle and Patrick Tuttle. Winside, def. \$\$85.12. Judgment for the pltf. for \$85.12 and costs. Jessica Olson dba Heartland

Recovery, Inc., pltf., vs. Pamela Reed, Hoskins, def. \$87.95.



Judgment for the pltf. for \$1,402.16 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pltf., vs. Carrie Blanchard, Wayne, def. \$648.23. Judgment for the pitf. for \$348.23 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., Trudy Eberhardt, Wayne, def. \$88.87. Judgment for the pltf. for \$88.87 and costs.

Coursework covers five areas of which competency include Governance and Structure, Development, Leadership and Administration, Management Internal and External Relations and Programs and Services.



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Put all the above factors together,

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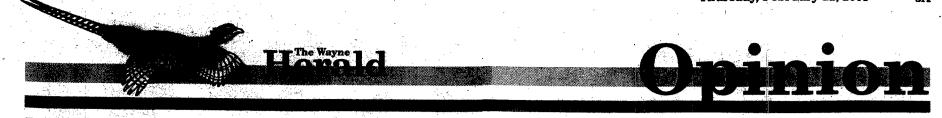
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### Letters\_

## Extends invitation to Relay kick-off

#### Dear Editor

The American Cancer Society's Relay For Life Kick-off is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 27 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Riley's in Wayne.

Through this event, businesses and individuals learn more about the Relay for Life event planned for Friday, June 8 and Saturday, June 9 from 6 p.m to 6 a.m. on the Wayne State College campus.

Now is the time for individuals, corporations, small businesses, and



the public on prevention and early detection of cancer; advocate for public policies that further the fight against cancer; and provide services for patients in our community. We hope the Wayne area commu-

nity will join in the upcoming Kickoff and in the Relay as we walk through the night to celebrate cancer survivors and provide hope for those who will be diagnosed in the future

community groups to commit their

team participation. The Relay For

Life is the perfect site for supporting

a great cause. The Relay provides money to do

dents, health care professionals and

Everyone is welcome to attend. Cancer survivors are also invited to take part in the Kick-off on Feb. 27 and in the Relay on June 8 and 9. Survivors will receive free "Relay for Life" t-shirts.

To learn how to form a team, call Coleen Jeffries at 402-375-3729 or 402-375-4476. Also, anyone with questions can call Vicky Skokan at 402-375-3406. Vicky Skokan

## Streets may discourage shopping

#### Dear Editor,

Many of us don't know what it is like to park your car, look down in fear at the snow and ice and decide you can't do your shopping when there are no close parking places.

It is not just the elderly that have this fear and it does discourage shopping in Wayne. We lack parking due to apartment dwellers parking in their cars on Main Street, as well as employers and their employees adding to the parking problem. It is our responsibility as landlords, and employers that we make sure these tenants and employees have a place to park. We need to clean our parking areas behind our businesses or make sure there is adequate parking elsewhere. This is just common courtesy.

After all, these people are our livelihood. We not only owe it to our cus-

tomers, but to ourselves. One day we may be that person who looks out onto the street in fear.

> Kate Lutt. Wayne

## Looking ahead in Wayne

#### By Lowell Johnson City Administrator

A number of projects are being planned within the Wayne community in the upcoming months. The following is an overview of what has and will be done this year in the city.



#### Projects

The City Council has four major projects planned in Wayne in 2001: Start Date Project Community Activity Center Late Summer Wayne Fire Hall Late spring City Auditorium Renovation Fall

we are working to keep streets and sidewalks cleared for pedestrians and delivery services.

The majority of sidewalk owners have gotten the job done of moving snow that has been too heavy to ignore this year. Some \$25 tickets have been issued and snow cleared

and billed to property owners. Street crews have been using a new corn based, non-corrosive liquid ice melt at intersections.

#### Trails

A committee for a walking/biking trail has been appointed to develop a concept plan and funding source for a connected trail system in Wayne.

Many communities have established these for outdoor recreation and 90 percent cost share funding is available. Look for notices this spring of town meetings for input from hikers, bikers and property owners

#### Electricity

Nebraska Public Power, the electric power supplier to Wayne, has adequate power for this summer.

In Nebraska, 60 percent of our power is from coal, 18 percent is nuclear power, 10 percent is hydro power, 10 percent is from natural gas and two percent is generated by diesel fuel. Both the price and the quality of this mix are stable in

## Capitol news Next two years look gloomy for farming if no new federal aid sociology, star gazing and voodoo

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trying to figure out the nature of the

nation's "overall fluctuations in farm

There are those who, understandably, will argue that virtually any-

thing would serve the nation's crop

producers better than the last tin-

ker-toy program Congress came up

with, the Freedom to Farm Act. And

others wonder how much emer-

gency aid Congress would have

been disposed to approve last year, if last year had not been an election

economist, Keith

Collins of the USDA, said it would

be a bad idea to raise price supports

for wheat and corn, among other

things. Such a move, he opined

from D.C., would cause trade prob-

lems and boost surpluses in such commodities. Collins said he favors

a new approach, one that would be

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By Ed Howard Statehouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Association

Those who have the job or just the habit of trying to forecast Nebraska's extended economic weather might have been given pause the other day by some news out of Washington.

There were several items of particular interest for such folk, along with the state's farmers.

A news item from Washington noted that "Net farm income is likely to drop 20 percent, or \$9 billion, over the next two years unless there is a fresh outpouring of federal aid, an agricultural policy institute told Congress.

Well, dandy.

The story cited soaring produc-tion costs stemming from higher fuel and fertilizer prices, combined with generally low prices for crops. Another reality is that crop prices aren't likely to go up much, unless there is some weather-related disaster.

This was a timely bit of analysis since Congress is about to begin its own work on revising the govern-ment's approach to subsidizing producers when crop prices are low - a situation which most farmers will likely say is approximately perpetu-

The gloomy analysis of farm income for the next couple of years followed just an inkling of good news for Cornhusker producers. The feds, it was reported, may be send-ing drought-stricken Nebraska farmers some \$100 million in aid related to losses caused by the weathe

Then came the other news - not devastating, but certainly not reflecting the spirit that those who are down on the farm, especially the comparatively smallish farm, want to hear. The federal government's

# Senator Engel updates bill information

week has been full of debate on hot topics both on the floor and in committee hearings.

Last Thursday we debated a bill related to accidents involving unat-tended parked cars. LB 254, introduced by Senator Carol Hudkins of Malcolm, would toughen the penalfor "hit and run" drivers. Currently, when a driver is involved in an accident, he must immediately stop his car, report the accident to the police within 12 hours, and exchange his name, address, license and registration.

If the damaged car is parked and unattended, a driver may either locate the owner of the damaged vehicle or leave a note with the required information. Failure to comply with these provisions is a Class IV or V misdemeanor, depending on whether the driver contacted the police.

LB 254 increases the severity of the offense to a Class III misdemeanor, and requires the judge to order the offender not to d: motor vehicle for a minimum of 30

ment of the bill increase the required number of training hours from 12 hours per year to 22.

The measure would also create a three-tiered licensing system, allowing child-care programs to meet minimal requirements, state accred-



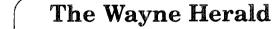
on its reservation in state law. Although I casinos

relating to teen drinking last Monday. Under LB 114, introduced by Sen. Mark Quandahl of Omaha, teen-agers would automatically lose months the first time they are conalcohol. They could lose it for up to two years after the third offense. The measure would give teen-agers than penalties for adults who drink

Drunken drivers face a 30-day suspension on the first offense while Senator Quandahl's bill provides for a 90-day license suspension for teen drinkers, he said. The bill includes language clarifying it is illegal for a minor to "consume" alcohol.

The word consume is missing from state law, and police and pros-ecutors say it is often difficult to get minor in possession convictions when the only evidence is a drunk-Senator Quandahl made LB114 his priority bill, meaning it is more likely to get floor debate.

I will continue to keep you updated. In the meantime, if you have any comments or questions about matter pending in the any Legislature, please do not hesitate to contact me at my office: Senator Pat Engel, District #17, Box 94604, State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509; 402.471.2716 or e-mail lengel@uni cam.state.ne.us



Greetings from Lincoln! The past The bill would Nebraska the Santee Sloux tribe runs a

violation

support efforts to improve economic conditions on the reservations, I do not think that allowing gambling is the solution. Also, I think that if our State Constitution permitted Native Americans to run casinos in the State, we would need to permit everyone in the State to operate

Senators on the General Affairs Committee heard testimony on bills their licenses for at least three victed for minor in possession of who drink a harsher punishment

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With the heavier snows this year,

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## Wellness Week planned

Wayne State College will be observing Wellness Week, Feb. 26 -March 1. This year's theme is WWW.Wildcat Wellness Week."

Activities include Supermarket Sweep in the Lower Food Court on Monday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. Cardio kickboxing will be held in

the Rec Center Aerobics Room on Tuesday, Feb. 27 from 6 to 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, Feb. 28 blood pressure screenings will be provided in the Student Center from noon to 1 p.m., motivational speaker Susie Vanderlip from California will present "Distress for Success" in the Lev Theater at 4 p.m. and Legacy of Hope theatrical performance will take place at 7 p.m., also in Ley Theatre.

A Wellness Fair will be held Thursday, March 1 in the Frey Conference Suite.

Many outside organizations such as Area Agency on Aging, Siuoxland Regional Cancer Center, Providence. Center, Medical Nebraska Cooperative Extension, Goldenrod Hills Community Services and a number of on-campus student rganizations and student services. Included will be anxiety, alcohol abuse and eating disorder screenings by the Counseling Center.

Community members, as well as staff and Wayne State students are invited to attend this event which will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, contact Kay Glass at 375-7321.

days, 1 year maximum. Senator Hudkins' bill also removes the 12 hour time frame within which a per son must report the accident to the police, changing the time element to "without unnecessary delay Senator Deborah Suttle of Ornaha added an amendment for repeat offenders.

The amendment would increase the severity of the offense to a Class Il misdemeanor for anyone convict ed of violating the same law within twelve years prior. The Legislature voted to adopt Senator Suttle's amendment and advanced LB 254. I was glad to see this bill move to the next stage, because I believe hitting a parked car and leaving the scene is the same as theft. The owner of the damaged vehicle has to pay his deductible or the full cost of repairs, which to me is the same as stealing money from the owner. A bill adding more requirements childcare providers was for advanced after several hours of debate last Monday. The bill advanced 25-15 after its sponsor,

Sen. Pam Brown of Ornaha, agreed

to make changes before final pas-

sage. I did not vote for advance-

itation or national accreditation Opponents of the bill argue that it make it more difficult for will providers to stay in business and for centers to hire people. Sen. Gene Tyson of Norfolk, who opposed the bill, tried unsuccessfully to get smaller home day care operators removed from the new requirements.

A measure that would let voters decide whether to allow gambling on Indian reservations has been tied up in committee. The resolution would have amended the State Constitution to permit the four Native American reservations to build casinos on reservation land. The General Affairs Committee split 4 to 4 on whether to advance the measure to the full Legislature. Indian Reservations are established by the federal government, and the tribes have sovereignty on those lands, limited by the federal Bureau

#### of Indian Affairs.

The bureau allows casinos on the reservations only with permission from the State. Currently in from the State.

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## Library will host Mardi **Gras** party

The Wayne Public Library will be hosting a Mardi Gras Party on Tuesday, Feb. 27, beginning at 3:30 p.m

There will be free Mardi Gras beads (while supplies last). A Mardi aras Mural Party is planned from 30. to S p.m., where anyone can come add to a mural for the library. The final event will be a Costume Contest for children ages three through 12 years of ages from 5:30

The Wayne Public Library will also the hosting a story time in honor of Seuss' birthday on Friday, March Cat in the Hat will be making an appearance. Pre-school aged children are invited to attend the morning story time at 10 a.m. (groups of more than three children must preregister). Space is limited and registration will be based on a first come. first serve basis. If enough pre-register a second morning session may be added.

The Cat in the Hat will return at 3:45 p.m for an open-house style Reading Birthday Party for children of all ages. There will also be a Best Hat Contest and face painting for the children at this time.

For more information or to pre-register, call Peggy Nelson at 375-

## Cholesterol screening date is set

Providence Medical Center will sponsor a cholesterol screening program on Tuesday, March 6.

People wishing to have their blood tested can come to the hospital between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on that day.

The fee for the cholesterol screen is \$10 and includes total cholesterol LDL (bad) cholesterol, HDL (good) cholesterol, triglycerides and a calculated risk factor for heart disease.

Persons taking part in this program should not ingest food for 12 hours prior to testing and should abstain from alcoholic beverages for 24 hours. Water intake does not need to be limited and regularly scheduled medications should be taken. A short questionnaire will be filled out prior to the blood being drawn by venipuncture.

Participants should plan on the whole procedure taking not more than 15 minutes and should obtain their results by mail within a week

The public is welcome to attend an open house to honor Wayne State and Wayne Middle School students' modular technology lab completion on Tuesday, Feb. 27 from 6.30 to 9 p.m. in Benthack Hall, room 126 on the north side of the building

Refreshments will be provided. Wayne State students Scott Kreshel of Wilber and David Folkerts of York were among 15 industrial technology education students who gained experience with local eighth grade students in a modular technology lab during February.

WSC students were under the direction of Greg Vander Weil, assistant professor of applied science Vander Weil said the project was successful because of a strong partnership with the local school system. The project was funded by a WSC instructional improvement grant Helping to develop the lab sta-tions and supervise students; the

Six Wayne State College students are included in Nebraska semester abroad

Nine Nebraska state college and university students gathered on Feb. 15 at Wayne State College to receive an orientation for a semester of study at Palacky University in the Czech Republic and Aristotle University in Greece. Six of the nine students are Wayne State students

Wayne State College students include Julie Jones-Leffers of Norfolk; Darr Nickerson of Minatare; Reid Weber of Wisner: Eric Nielsen of Omaha; Travis Petersen of Salix, lowa; and Jill Wakeley of Hartington. Program coordinator Dr. Jerry

Fox of the University of Nebraska at Kearney addressed the students on

various topics from health insurance to "what to pack" for the 12-week semester abroad program.

Participants from last year's program shared their cultural experi-ences and gave advice. Last year's participants included Molly Linster, Katie Lutt, Darren Hagedorn and Jim Hervert. Last year's faculty, Jerry and Kathy Conway were part of the daylong program.

The students will leave Ornaha on March 18 and return on lune 2. They will visit Prague, Krakow, Budapest, Vienna and several places in Greece in addition to taking class-

Wayne State students have been responsible for a complete unit of study. Kreshel said this created a unique learning experience when students filled out the work the sheets and tests that he put together. He also graded their work.

"The opportunity to see how the module that I have designed works to help students learn is valuable, experiences I've ever had."

Kreshel said he was reassured by the opportunity to work with students in a classroom setting before entering his student-teaching experience "I have the previous knowl-

from 8.30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

of autism

#### This project is the place to edge apply my knowledge and work oneon-one with students," Kreshel said Folkerts said his expectations of the project were to gain valuable

real life experience and have an idea of what real teaching will be like The skills that I, used working with people will be the most valuable," Folkerts said

The modules of study included using a plastics injection molder to make screw drivers, becoming involved with computer desktop publishing, using a digital camera, designing and screen printing their

#### own artwork on a t-shirt, using precision measurement to make a key ring on the wood lathe, programming a computer to carve their initials out of wax and experiencing structural engineering by building a truss to be stress tested.

Kreshel, a senior with a major in industrial technology education and a minor in coaching, has been involved in Industrial Technology Education Association activities at WSC and Skills USA-VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) He is the son of Ken and Bonnie Kreshel of Wilber.

Mary Folkerts of York. is also an industrial technology education major Folkerts is a sophomore who is active in football and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

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Other WSC students involved with program include: Craig Tentinger of Remsen, Iowa; Gary Alsman of Omaha; Craig Jackson of Hartington; Scott Peters of Wayne; Greg Worner of Wayne; Ryan Lihs of Sioux City, Iowa; Michael Schatz of Auburn, Levi East of Gothenburg, Dana Janssen of Gretna; David Shabram of Orchard, Travis Jelken of LeMars, Iowa; and Chris Arens of Wayne

Folkerts, the son of Curtis and

## Dr. Paul Theobald to discuss historic midwest education

Dr. Peer Theobaid will present "An Early History of One Room Schools in the Midwest" during the First Fridays forum in the Niebrara Room of the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus, March 2 at 9 a.m.

Dr. Theobald will discuss the origins of public education in the Midwest, including curriculum and instruction in early one-room schools.

Special emphasis will be placed on turning points in rural educational history and how "mod-ern schools" came to replace the country schools of the past.

A free continental breakfast will be served. Although designed for senior citizen appeal, all ages are welcome to attend. There is no admission charge.

During each First Fridays event, a special guest of honor is recognized, birthdays are acknowledged and a talk or performance by a member of WSC's faculty or staff completes the session. The First Fridays event series is co-sponsored by the Visual and Performing Arts Office and the Wayne State Foundation.



The Winside wrestling team placed runner-up at the State Wrestling Tournament in Lincoln last weekend. Team members include front row, left to right: Brandon Suehl, Jared Jaeger, Eric Vanosdall, Justin Koch, Nathan Suehl and Chrissy Jaeger (manager). Back row, Assistant Coaches Joe Everingham, Tom Koch and Jeff Gallop, Collin Prince, Travis Koll, Mike Tomasek and Tom Schwedheim. Assistant Coach Rachelle Rogers and Head Coach Paul Sok. Not pictured: Nathan Stevens, Sam Stroman, Josh Sok and Eric Morris.

# Public invited to Technology Open House at WSC

Seminar Scheduled A two-day seminar on autism will lowa, who, as part of an autism be presented by the Wayne State College Departments of Special resource team, has had many successful experiences in teaching chil-Education and Counseling on March dren with autism 2 from 4:30 - 8 p.m. and March 3

The seminar, which is open to anyone interested in learning about Keynote speaker, Dr. Keith Allen, autism, will be held in Gardner Hall an associate professor in pediatrics and psychology at the University of Auditorium on the Wayne State campus

Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, Per-person cost to attend the sem is the foremost expert on the subject inar is \$50.00, which includes meals Registration deadline Wednesday, Feb. 28

Also presenting information on autism will be Peggy Akins, a special For more information on registra education teacher from Sioux City, tion, call 402-375-7383

### Informational meeting planned The Nebraska Department of a four-lane roadway The project

Roads will hold an Information Open House on Tuesday, Feb. 27 concerning the proposed improvement of Nebraska Highway 35 in the Norfolk area

The open house will be held from 4 to 7 p.m.at the Lifelong Learning Center at Northeast Community College, 801 East Benjamin Avenue in Norfolk

The project involves constructing a length of Nebraska Highway 3" nto

Highway 275B and end about three miles northeast of Norfolk The highway would be built under traffic. Additional right-of-way and control of access would be acquired throughout the length of the project

> Preliminary plans will be available for inspection at the Project Development Division, 1500 Highway 2 in Lincoln.

would begin just west of U.S.



## **Special** Valentines

Those at the Wayne Senior Center and Wayne Care Centre enjoyed a number of Valentine activities. Above, students from St. Mary's Elementary School decorated cookies with those at the Senior Center. At left, Merlin Reinhardt, left, and Marie Bring, residents of the Wayne Care Centre were selected to have shown exceptional love and friendship to residents at the Care Centre. The contest was part of the Valentine Day activities and also included a guessing game which was won by Connie Oberle.





The Winside wrestling team cap tured runner-up honors in Class D at last week's Nebraska State

Wrestling Tournament in Lincoln. Paul Sok's team racked up 95 points and had five wrestlers bring home hardware of the eight that competed.

Rushville was crowned State Champs with 123.5 points. Amherst was third with 88 and Harvard netted 84.5 while East Butler managed 80.5 and Kenesaw, 78.5,

Howells was seventh with 75 points and Elgin Pope John finished eighth with 70 followed by Anselmo-Merna with 69 and Elm Creek, 61

There were 61 teams represented in Class D Highlighting the Wildcat efforts

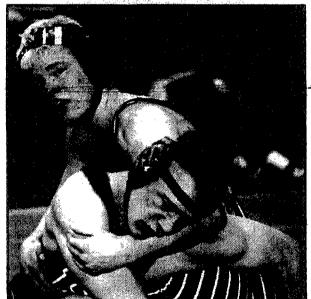
was Eric Vanosdall as the 160 pound senior became the 26th grappler in Winside history to win a state championship, Vanosdall was completely domi-

nant in going 4-0 at State with two pins and a 9-2 championship match victory over Kenesaw's Andy Goings

Nathan Suehl earned the hardluck award in placing third. Suehl was seemingly in command of his semifinal match with Kenesaw's Kyle Swanson

However, Suehl was ticketed with

Winside's Jared Jaeger wrestles in the semifinal round against Central Christian's Caleb Sturgeon. jaeger went on to place third at the State Meet at 112 pounds.



Winside senior justin Koch looks for instruction from his coaches during a state tournament match. Koch closed out his senior season with a sixth place medal.

### Sports Briefs

Junior High girls rec teams compete

WAYNE-Wayne's seventh grade girls rec basketball team won the North Bend Tournament with wins over Columbus Blues, 24-11 and Hooper Logan View, 27-18.

In the first game, Jessica Dickey led the way with 11 points with Carly Wacker netting six, Jessica Volk, Emilyn Mann and Molly Mitchell had two each and Kiley Luhr, one.

Dickey scored eight in the championship game with Renae Theobald adding seven and Luhr, six. Wacker scored four and Keeley Niemann, two.

The eighth grade girls fell to Raymond Central in the first game, 36-35. Ashley Carroll scored 13 and Molly Hill, 10 while

multiple stalling calls, allowing Swanson to draw with in one point at 8-7 with less than 10 seconds remaining in the match.

The controversial ending had Swanson earning a takedown with less than one second on the clock for the 9-8 win.

Ironically, Swanson went on to pin his opponent in the finals. Suehl meanwhile, fought back to

place third. Jared Jaeger finished third at 112 pounds with his lone loss coming in the semifinals against eventual state champ Caleb Sturgeon of Central Christian in Omaha.

Brandon Suehi placed fourth at 103 pounds but his storyline came in the first round where he knocked off the state's top ranked wrestler in Class D in Elwood's Matt White. Justin Koch was the fifth medal nner with a sixth place effort at 140 pounds.

Travis Koll won a match at State at 125 pounds and Tom Schwedhelm won a match at State at 189 pounds while heavyweight Mike Tomasek went 0-2

"It was a good state tournament for us," Sok said. "We had some tough luck in a couple matches but overall I thought our kids wrestled well. Eric was in complete control and was virtually never threatened." State Meet Individual Results:

103-Brandon Suehl (4th): Won 3-2; Lost 8-5; Won by pin; Won 11-1; Won by pin; Lost 7-2 to Brett Hunter of Rushville. Brandon finished his sophomore year at 23-10. 112-jared Jaeger (3rd): Won by pin; Won by pin; Lost 10-1; Won by pin; Won 3-0 over Dusty Loeffeholz of Amherst. Jared fin-ished his junior season at 31-8.

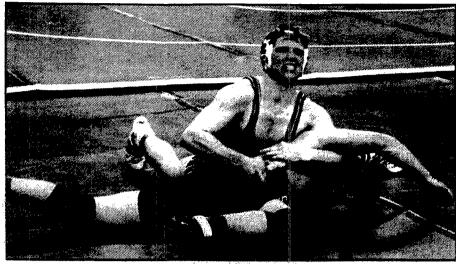
125-Travis Koll (DNP): Won 9-4; Lost 10-0; Lost by injury default. Travis ended his sophomore year at 25-7

140—Justin Koch (6th): Won by -pin; Lost 8-3; Won 5-0; Wee 3-2; Lost 5-4; Lost 7-6. Justin finished his

senior year at 27-11 160-Eric Vanosdall (1st): Won by pin; Won by pin; Won 9-6; Won 9-2 over Andy Goings of Kenesaw Eric finished his season with a 37-2 record and his career record was 130-28. He was a three-time state

placer. Vanosdall finished third in 1999 at 160 pounds before placing runnerup last year at 152 pounds

171----Nathan Suehl (3rd): Won 9-5; Won by pin; Lost 9-8; Won by pin; Won 4-1 over Lucas Anderson of Sutton. Nathan finished his senior



Winside's Eric Vanosdall puts his Sutherland opponent at a disadvantage during quarterfinal action. Vanosdall would go on to capture first place at 160 pounds and become Winside's 26th state champ in history.



Nathan Suehi looks for a scoring combination. The senior finished third at the State Meet



Brandon Suehl seems to have this opennent wrapped up en rout to his fourth place finish.

year at 34-5 189----Tom Schwedhelm (DNP):

275—Mike Tomasek (DNP): Lost Lost 1-0; Won by pin; Lost 1-0. Tom by pin; Lost by pin. Mike finished his sophomore year at 11-14 finished his sophomore year at 29-

## Laurel-Concord boys run past final two foes

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The Laurel-Concord boys hoop team ended the regular season at 16-4 after sweeping Plainview and Wakefield on the final weekend of play.

Clayton Steele's troops belted Plainview, 81-51 last Friday after jumping out to a quick 21-6 lead in the first quarter

Matt Schroeder poured in 31 points for the winners with Blake Erwin knocking down 20.

Jon Erwin scored nine and Nathan Beckman, eight while Greg Kvols netted four. Brett Gould and Bob Haisch tallied three each and Adam Hartung, two while Brent Heikes tossed in a free throw

Schroeder also hauled down 11 rebounds while Beckman dished out 10 assists. Blake Erwin had a gamehigh five steals.

The Bears blasted Wakefield, 76-43 last Saturday as Matt Schroeder led the way with 19 points while Adam Hartung scored 15, Greg Kvols, Blake Erwin and Nathan Beckman netted nine each while Brent Heikes scored seven and Jon Erwin, six. Bob Haisch rounded out the attack with two points.

Beckman notched eight assists and Blake Erwin finished with six steals

shots from the field," McClarner

Katie Walton was the leader with

16 points with Amanda Maryott

and April Thede netting nine each. Leah Dunklau and Amy Harder

scored six each and Lindsay Stoltenberg tallied five. Kallie

Krugman rounded out the scoring

"We lost Leah and Katie to injuries

Lindsay

with three points.

## Blue Devils record best season in Wayne history at 17-5 girls defeated in finals Wayne

The Wayne Blue Devils girls basketball team was defeated by Norfolk Catholic in a Class C-1 District final on Monday in Pierce, 56-34.

John McClarnen's squad finished the season at 17-5-the best mark percentage wise, in Wayne history. The 1993 Wayne team that quali

fied for State was 17-7

However, Wayne lost just one game this season when at full strength---(Columbus Scotus).

The Blue Devils did jump to a 16-7 lead in the second quarter the third quarter and led 38-30 after three quarters of play before exploding to an 18-4 advantage in the final stanza.

The big desparity of the contest came from the foul line where the Knights were granted 45 free throw

attempts while Wayne had just 13. "We did cut the lead to six in the fourth quarter but they hit a threepointer and we never got any clos-er," McClarnen said. "Even though we didn't reach our goal of getting to State, I am proud of what the girls accomplished this season. We tied the most wins in school history

years combined."

over Pierce.

April Thede led the Blue Devils with 14 points while Leah Dunklau netted seven. Kallie Krugman and Lindsay Stoltenberg scored four apiece and Amy Harder added three with Amanda Maryott netting two Krugman and Thede shared team honors on the boards with eight

rebounds each WAYNE ADVANCED to the dis-

trict champion whip with a 54-50 win and Amy Harder to fouls but we were still able to get it done in the fourth quarter," McClarnen said. Wayne led 25-21 at half and 39-36 after three quarters of play Johnson, "Shanon We'd been struggling on offense Stoltenberg and Alissa

said.

Rachel Jensen scored four and Sarah Jensen, three. Makayla Braden and Marissa Roney scored two each and Michaela Weber, One

Wayne fell to Arlington in the consolation game, 38-35. Hill scored 10 and Carroli, nine while Tiffany Gagner tallied seven. Rachel Jensen netted four and Braden, three with Jessica Jammer scoring two.

#### Wayne freshman boys win a pair

WAYNE-Wayne's freshman boys basketball team improved to 9-5 with wins over Madison and Pierce in recent action. Wayne downed Madison, 44-35 as Ryan Hix scored 13 points (all in the third quarter). Heath Dickes added 11 and Chris Nissen, five while Kayle Anderson, Jeff Paustian and Aaron Jorgensen scored four each,

Wayne defeated Pierce, 41-30 as Anderson scored 11 points with Dickes netting nine and jorgensen, seven.

Winside cagers defeat Newcastie in finale

WINSIDE—The Winside boys basketbalk team downed Newcastle in the regular season finale, \$7-50. Scott Manotz led the winners with 17 points with Adam Holfman pouring in 16 and ben Lenemann, 10. Mille Deck tallied nine points and Benton Cushing, the Magitz posted a double-double with 14 rebounds to gd with be 17 (points, Lenemann finished with eight caports.

atholic roared back to take a 25-24 halftime lead

The Knights opened things up in season than we had the last three

effort, hitting 50 percent of their the stretch for us

Dunklau with 17 and we had more wins this but the girls put together a good came in and did a great job down

# Allen girls advance to finals of districts; Boys end season

The Allen girls basketball team aptured the championship of their D-2 Sub-district with a 49-47 win over Wynot last Thursday in Wakefield.

Lori Koester's team led 28-16 at the half and 38-24 after three quarters of play before Wynot attempted to rally.

"Wynot hit some three's in that fourth quarter including one at the buzzer to draw with in two," Koester said. "I was very pleased with how our team played with intensity and focus. We're playing our best basketball right now which is where we want to be."

Allen at 8-11 will play Prague at 17-2 on Friday night in West Point with the winner advancing to next week's state tournament

Koester feels the tough schedule endured by her squad gives them a chance against anyone.

"We're looking forward to playing Prague as it will be a match of the same two teams that played in the volleyball district finals," Koester added.

Game time is slated for 7:30 p.m. MEANWHILE, DAVE ULDRICH'S boys team dropped their final two regular season games to Winnebago and Emerson-Hubbard.

At Winnebago, Allen trailed 28-24 at the half before falling, 64-49. Micky Oldenkamp led the Eagles with 17 points with Corey-Uldrich

pouring in 15. Brett Keitges scored seven and Bart Sachau, three while Brandon Kelly, Bryan Gotch and lustin Warner added two each. Andrew Sachau finished with one point

Uldrich was in double figures in rebounds as well with 10 caroms and he had a team-high four assists.

Saturday in Allen, The Eagles tried to topple one of the area's best C-2 tearns, Emerson-Hubbard.

Uldrich's team trailed 32-27 at the break but led 39-38 after three quarters of play.

Allen led 44-41 midway through the final quarter but the Pirates found a way to get the win, 54-50. Allen fell to 5-12. Micky

Oldenkamp led the Eagles with 12 points with Corey Uldrich adding 16 and Lyle Rahn, eight. Brett Keitges added six with Justin Warner scoring two and Bart Sachau, one. THE EAGLES season came to a

close on Monday night in Wakefield as Allen fell to Wynot in sub-district action, 36-35.

Allen led 35-33 with 1:37 left but Wynot scored the winning free/ throw with nine seconds left.

Brett Keitges led the Eagles with 18 points with Micky Oldenkamp pouring in 13. Corey Uldrich scored four.

Uldrich had a dozen rebounds and Keitges had nine caroms.

# Wayne grapplers notch two medals at State Tourname

Wayne wrestling team The copped two medals from the State Wrestling Meet in Lincoln last weekend and they were earned by a senior and a freshman.

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Lucas Munter finished fourth at 135 pounds to lead John Murtaugh's Blue Devils while freshman Matt Nelson brought home a sixth place medal in his first trip to

State at 119 pounds. All four of Wayne's state qualifiers won matches as Danny Roeber (145) and Lynn Junck (189) tasted

seniors. Wayne finished with 30 points to tie for 18th place with Valentine (who is assisted by former Wayne wrestler Jason Cole).

victory in their first trips to State as

Danny Roeber turns his opponent upside down during state tournament action.







Omaha Skutt claimed its fourth straight state title with 143.5 points with Gretna placing second at 138 (assisted by former Wayne wrestler Matt Bruggeman).

Aurora was third with 91 and Centennial was fourth at 86.5 followed by Seward with 78 and Omaha Gross, 72. Gering tallied 69 points and Ord, 68 with Lexington scoring 60 and Alliance rounding out the top 10 with 58.

There were 47 teams represented in Class B.

"I was impressed with how our kids competed at the State Meet," Murtaugh said. "All four won matches and overall it was a good meet for us."

Wayne went 2-2 in the first round but went 0-2 in the quarterfinal round. They went 2-0 in the first round of consolations and went 2-2 in the second round of consolations before going 3-0 in the third round.

Wayne went 1-1 in the consola tion semifinals before Munter fin-ished fourth and Nelson; sixth.

State Meet individual results: 119-Matt Nelson (6th): Won by pin; lost 9-3; Won 8-5; Won 6-3; Lost 6-5; Lost 13-5 to Clint Rhoades of Centennial. Nelson finished his freshman year at 29-13.

135-Lucas Munter (4th): Won by pin; Lost by pin; Won 11-5; Won 16-2; Won 9-8; Lost by pin to Derik Logston of York. Lucas ended his senior year at 32-9.

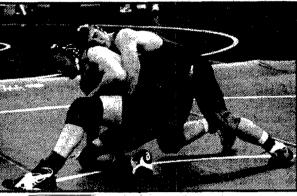
145-Danny Roeber (DNP): Lost -3; Won by pin; Lost by technical fall. Danny finished his senior year at 26-10.

189----Lynn Junck (DNP): Lost by pin; Won by pin; Lost by pin. Lynn finished his senior year with a 30-10 record. lunck tied the Wayne record for

pins in a season with 27 with Jason Ehrhardt and Matt Bruggeman.



Lucas Munter forces an unwilling Gering wrestler into some pain during an early round of the state tournament.



Lynn Junck gets a grip on one of his state tournament foes. junck won one match in Lincoln, giving him 30 on the season. At right, freshman Matt Nelson works over one of his opponents en rout to placing sixth in his first state tourna-



# Wayne State places at track meet held at South Dakota

The Wayne State College track teams competed at the John Dalton Memorial Invitational hosted by the University of South Dakota in Vermillion, SD. A total of 16 teams competed in the meet. Wayne State College athletes rearranged the record books in four events as they completed their indoor regular season schedule.

Leading the way for the Wildcats was senior Matt Kneifl of Newcastle Kneifl posted a school record time and provisional national qualifying time of 7.55 seconds in the 55meter hurdles to capture second place. The time erases the previous record set in 1981 by Ed Blackburn of 7.64 seconds. Kneifl who had dropped to tenth in the NCAA Division II rankings should jump back up to the seventh position with his new record time. Kneifl came back later in the meet to claim the WSC 200-meter record. Kneifl's time of 22.90 narrowly broke the old record set by Al Strong in 1969 with a time of 22.91

"Matt really turned it on in the hurdle finals. He was aggressive right from the gun and attacked the hurdles right through to the tape His time was an improvement of .07 of a second, which in separating national qualifiers can be an eternity. He should be in a good position now to earn a berth into the nation al meet in Boston, March 9-10," stated head coach Marlon Brink.

Sophomore Justin Burhoop of Seward, competing in just his second collegiate meet claimed a victory in the high jump by clearing a height of 6'6". Teammate Jason Kneifl of Newcastle also cleared 6'6", but placed third due to total number of misses during the competition. Shannon Schumacher of Pierce cleared 6'4" and placed twelfth in the competition. Burhoop also competed in the long jump and placed seventh with a jump of 21'3

"Justin had a tremendous day. He is a great natural athlete and he has polished off his jumping skills in a very short time. We should have a very strong group of jumpers in all of the jump events at the conference meet," noted Brink

Andy Tucknott of Lincoln placed eighth in the 3,000 meter run in a ne of 9:06.64, which was a season

best and a personal best mark for him

On the women's side, sophomore Traci Bernecker of Plainview broke her own WSC record in the 200meter dash by cruising to a time of 26.47. Her time earned her fourth place in the competition and erases her old record of 26.58 she set last week

"Traci ran a good race. She was a little frustrated with her time in the lash and did a good job 55-met of chailing that energy into a good 200 meter mark," stated Brink

Tracie Fehringer of Columbus, set a new Wayne State record in the 20pound weight throw with a toss of 42'4 1/4." Her mark was good for seventh place in the competition and broke her own record, which had been set two weeks earlier at 41'5". She also placed sixth in the shot put with a season best mark of 40' T1/4"

According to Bunk, "Tracie continues to make steady improve-ments each week. She is working on improving her consistency and has a good shot to place in the conference in both events."

Sophomore April Sachau of Allen placed fifth in the 3000-meter run with a time of 11:27.37. "Overall, I was happy with our

performances. We had several athletes who got season best marks, which shows that we are making progress for the most part, we tried to use this as our final preparations for the NSIC Meet. It can be difficult to get athletes to peak at just the right time, but I feel that we are well on our way to having our best performances at the NSIC Meet next Friday and Saturday," stated Brink



A-B Division

Team Four, 72—Team Seven, 67 FOUR: R. Mayberry, 26; J. Sturm, 25; J. Hansen, 11. SEVEN: P. Hoffmeyer, 20, D. Braun, 16; S. Hammer, 13

Team Three, 76—Team Two, 75 THREE: L Steggeman, 27, T Bloom, 20; B. Pick, 14 TWO: R Stoltenberg, 25, J. Holdorf, 16; N Muir, 15

Team Eight 99--- Team Six 68 Reinoehl, 32; N EIGHT: ] Vanhorn, 16; A Bebee, 14; A. Brown, 14: SIX: S. Nolte, 15; BJ Hansen, 14; R. Nelson, 14

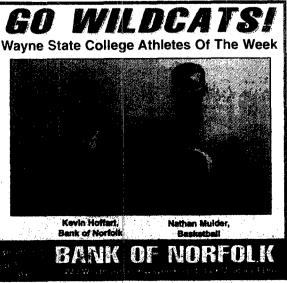
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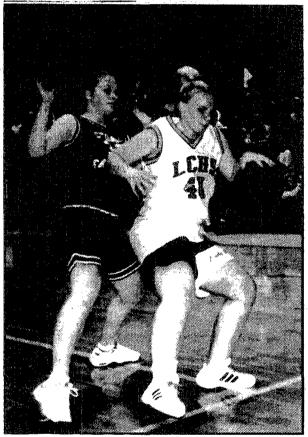
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Nathan Mulder lays the reverse lay-up off the glass for two of his career high 27 points against Moorhead.



Laurel-Concord's Melanie Thompson looks to drive past a Cedar defender. The Bears season ended at 19-3.

# Wayne splits its final tilts

of basketball for Wayne ended in a Jon Meyer, four while Ben Meyer, Trevor Wright and Ethan Mann talsplit for Rocky Ruhl's Blue Devils as Wayne downed Crofton, 53-32 lied two each. before falling to Pierce on Friday, "It wasn't a real pretty game," Ruhl said. "We got off to a good start and just cruised from there. We 56-47 in the home finale on Thursday. Wavne used a 14-2 first period run got a little ragged though, and had and never looked back in the 21-23 turnovers." point win over the Warriors. Wayne won the boards battle, 30-Eric McLagan led the winners 23 with McLagan netting five carwith 22 points with Brad Hochstein oms.

# **Mulder scores 50 in NSIC sweep VSC** men now

The Wayne State men's basketball team ended the regular season schedule at home with a sweep of Northern Sun foes last weekend, downing Minnesota-Crookston, 95-87 and beating Minnesota State Moorhead, 87-81

The final regular season weekend will have the 'Cats on the road at

Minnesota-Duluth on Friday and Bernidii State, Saturday, WSC is currently sitting tied for third place in the NSIC standings

with Minnesota-Duluth at 11-5. Winona State is second at 13-3 and Southwest State is 15-1. The top four teams earn home playoff games for the first round of the NSIC Tournament next week.

The 'Cats weekend sweep pushed their season record to an even 13-13 after starting the season at 1-6.

WSC raced to a 52-36 lead over Crookston last Friday in the first half and thwarted the Golden Eagles rally attempt in the second half with 11-15 foul shooting over the final five minutes

Nathan Mulder tied his career high in three-point field goals for a game with five en rout to a teamhigh 23 points. Jason Herlitzke poured in 20 and Brad Joens tallied 16 and became

the fourth all-time leading scorer in WSC history with 1500 points. Todd Klostermann came off the

bench and scored a career-high 16 points with Brad Manley netting 10 points, seven assists and six rebounds

The 'Cats edged Crookston on' the boards, 31-29 with Klostermann leading the way with seven rebounds

Crookston's Joe Hasz, a sopho-more led all scorers with 40 points including six, three-pointers.

The 'Cats won their fifth straight game on Saturday with an 87-81 win over Moorhead

WSC built a 21-point halftime cushion at 45-24 and despite Moorhead's rally in the second half, the lead never got below four with

#### 14 seconds remaining

Brad Manley sealed the Dragons' fate with two free throws with 10 seconds left

Nathan Mulder lit up the scoreboard for a career-high 27 points as he enjoyed a 50-point weekend. He also had 10 rebounds and

posted his second career doubledouble

Mulder was named Nebraska's NCAA-II Player of the Week as well

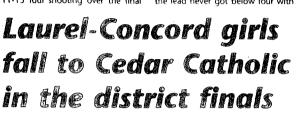
as the NSIC Player of the Week for his efforts. He is just six points shy of scoring 1,000 career points at WSC. Jason Herlitzke tossed in 16 points and Brad Joens added 15 while Todd Klostermann tallied 10 and

Kevin Lingenfelter, nine. WSC held a 35-27 edge on the boards with Mulder's 10 caroms and Herlitzke's seven Manley dished out a game-high eight assists.

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WSC, 95---Minn.-Crooston, 87 WSC: Nathan Mulder, 23; Jason Herlitzke, 20; Brad Joens, 16; Todd Klostermann, 16; Brad Manley, 10; Kevin Lingenfelter, 8; Ryan Dahl, 1; Tim Gesell, 1. FG's: 31-50-62%; FT's: 23-31-74%

WSC, 87—Minn.-Moorhead, 81 WSC: Nathan Mulder, 27; Jason Herlitzke, 16; Brad Joens, 15; Todd Klostermann, 10; Kevin Lingenfelter, 9; Brad Manley, 7; Tim Gesell, 3. FG's: 28-53-53%; FT's: 22-28-78% TEAM RECORD: 13-13; NSIC RECORD: 11-5,



The Laurel-Concord girls basketball team had their season ended in the district finals, Monday night by Hartington Cedar Catholic, 40-35 in a game played at Wayne State.

Susie Koranda's team ended the year at 19-3 with two of those lossof play. es coming against the Trojans.

The Bears led 11-8 after one quar ter of play and 21-18 at the half but Cedar used a 14-6 run in the third quarter to pull ahead, 32-27.

The Bears got with in two points on several occasions late in the fourth quarter and had three consecutive possessions to tie the game but could not convert.

"We only shot 27 percent from the field despite getting good looks," Koranda said

Kari Stewart led the Bears in her final game with 14 points while Brittany Burns tossed in 13. Melanie Thompson, Emily Schroeder and

Lani Recob added two each with Katie Peters and Jenny Demuth scoring one each. The Bears earned a trip to the district finals with a 39-20 win over

Winside last Thursday in Norfolk. Laurel-Concord led 25-8 at the half and 32-11 after three quarters

Katie Peters scored 10 and Brittany Burns, nine while Kari Stewart tossed in six. Melanie Thompson and Emily Schroeder scored five each and Lani Recob, four.

Winside was led by Kim Nathan and Kalynda Hokamp with four each while Julie Jacobsen and Jessica Wade netted three apiece.

Amy Rademacher, Heather Rabe Jennie Cleveland added two and each

Winside ended its season with a 14-8 record.





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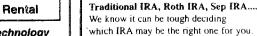
netting nine and Craig Olson,

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Laurel-Concord's Brittany Burns has the ball knocked away from her by a Cedar player during the district finals.





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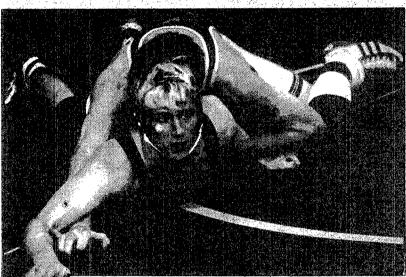
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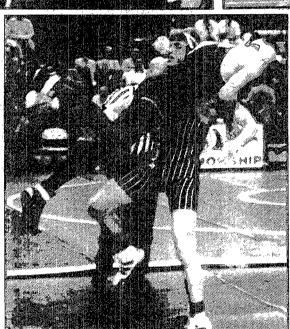
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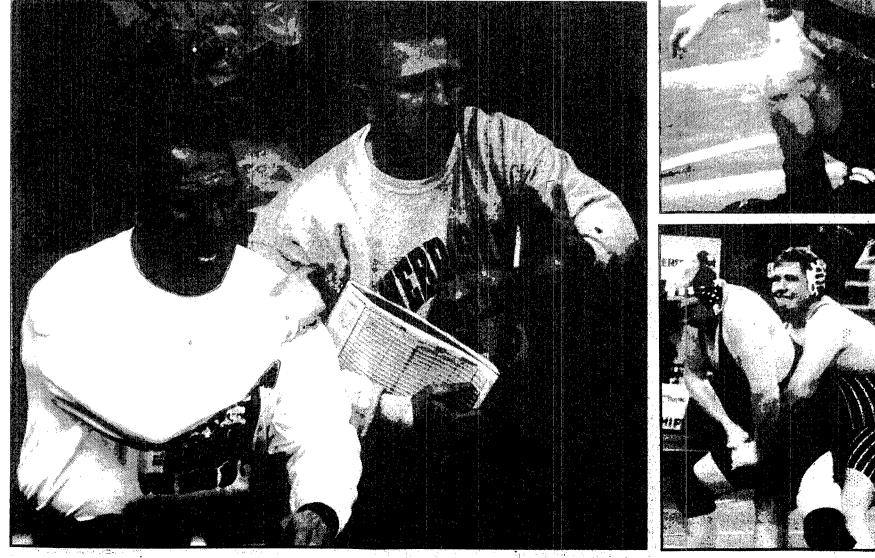
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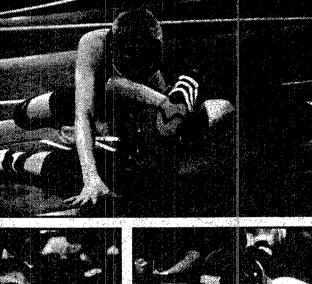










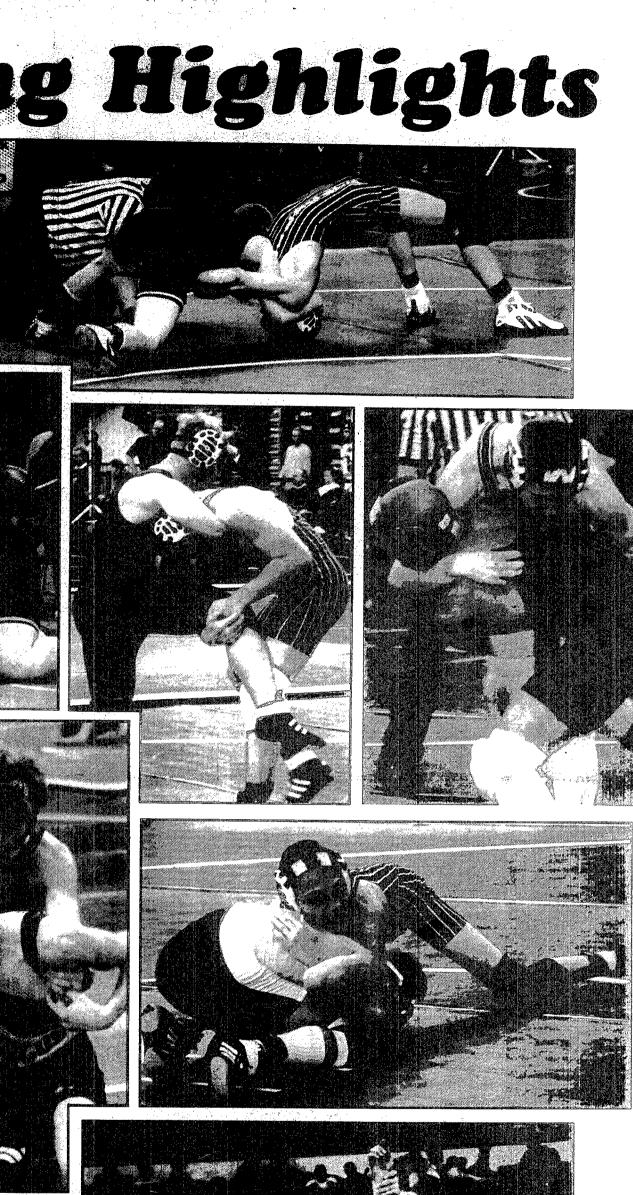




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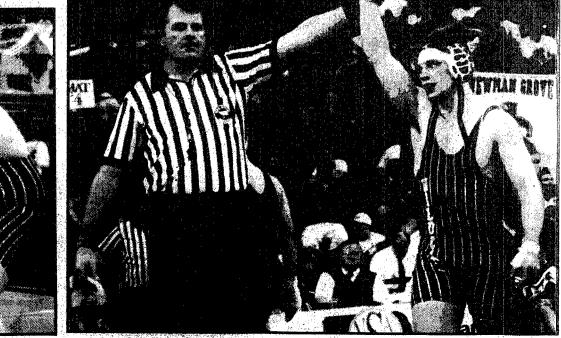




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# 'Cats split final home games WSC gals upset in OT

ball team split their final two home regular season games agäinst Northern Sun foes, Minnesota-Crookston and Minnesota State Moorhead last weekend.

Ryun Williams team shook off a stubborn Crookston team mid-way through the first half and led 45-30 at the half before posting an 81-62

Six Wildcat players finished in double figures led by Krista Bernadt with 17 points and Sara Miller with 13. Karen Hochstein and Beth Nelson added 11 each as Nelson notched a career-high while Christi Williams finished with 10.

Both teams garnered 40 rebounds with Hochstein leading WSC with nine while Nelson had seven

Miller dished out a game-high seven assists and WSC forced 26 turnovers as the 'Cats improved to 16-6 overall 

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THE 'CATS DROPPED a tough overtime decision to Moorhead on Saturday

WSC led 36-35 at the half and the dame would see 15 ties and nearly 20 lead changes throughout.

The 'Cats led by four points with left in regulation but 1:11 Moorhead fought back to tie the game

WSC did have the last shot in regulation but it went long, forcing overtime

In OT the 'Cats turned the ball over the first three times they got possession but still managed to tie the game at 73 with 2:45 left. Krista Bernadt sank a pair of free throws with 40 seconds left to tie the game at 77 but Moorhead scored the game's final four points

Sara Miller led WSC with 20 points with Krista Bernadt adding 19 and Karen Hochstein, 18 Maranda Radke scored 14 points before fouling out in the second

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Hochstein also notched 10 rebounds for her eighth, doubledouble of the season but WSC was dominated on the boards to the

tune of 54-37 Bernadt and Hochstein dished out five assists each and Miller had four assists.

The loss tightened things up in the NSIC standings and the projec-

tion may well be another WSC-Moorhead match-up in the first round of the NSIC Tournament.

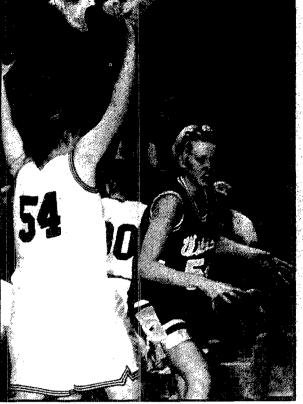
Southwest State wrapped up the regular season crown with a 15-1 mark with Northern State and Minnesota-Duluth sitting in the second spot at 12-4.

Moorhead is 11-6 with one game remaining against Crookston. WSC

neanwhile, visits Minnesota-Duluth on Friday and Bernidii State. Saturday in the final regular season weekend.

WSC, 81-Minn.-Crookston, 62 WSC: Krista Bernadt, 17; Sara Miller, 13; Karen Hochstein, 11; Beth Nelson, 11; Christi Williams, 10; Tracy Williamson, 10; Sarah Haag, 5; Maranda Radke, 2; Katie Johnson, 2. FG's: 27-59-46%; FT's: 18-24-75%.

WSC, 77-Minn.-Moorhead, 81 WSC: Sara Miller, 20: Krista Bernadt, 19; Karen Hochstein, 18; Maranda Radke, 14; Christi Williams, 4; Beth Nelson, 2. FG's: 26-72-36%; FT's: 16-26-61% TEAM RECORD: 16-7; NSIC RECORD: 11-5. NSIC **RECORD: 11-5.** 



Beth Nelson looks for a place to go during WSC's contest with Moorhead which ended in an overtime loss.

# **Sub-district** action gets underway for boys hoop teams

Sub-district boys basketball action in classes C-1 & C-2 got under way on Tuesday night with three Wayne Herald area teams advancing to their respective sub-district finals

In C-1, Wayne got past West Point, 49-36 and will square off on Thursday against Logan View at 7 p.m. in Oakland after Logan View upset the top seed, North Bend

"We feel the key to our success in the post-season is pressure-defense and we did a nice job of that against West Point," Ruhl said

Ion Meyer was the scoring catalyst for the Blue Devils with 14 points while Eric McLagan had 12 points and Craig Olson, 11

Ben Meyer tossed in five points and Brad en four, while Brad -d three Hochstein i

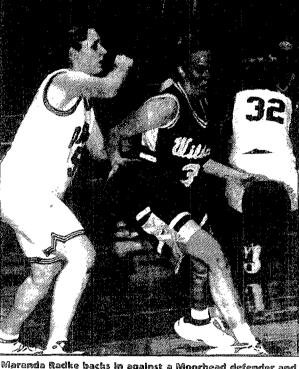
Wayne absolutely dominated the boards, 34-17 with Olson hauling down nine caroms while McLagan, Hansen and Hochstein had five

Olson also had three steals and dished out four assists with Hochstein also netting four assists IN C-2 SUB-DISTRICT play in Norfolk, Laurel-Concord raced past Wisner-Pilger in first round action, 72-46

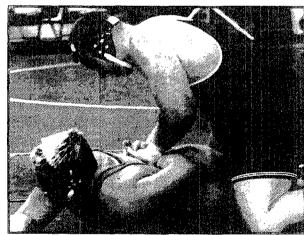
The Bears led 39-15 at the half and were never threatened in the second half, substituting freely Matt Schroeder paced the win-

Ben Lienemann scored nine

with 13 points and Ross hansen with 12 while Ryan Carson scored nine and Todd McQuistan, seven Luke Hoffman tallied six points and Joe Brown scored four while Joel McAfee netted two Winside improved to 14-6 and will play 17-4 Laurel-Concord on Thursday



Maranda Radke backs in against a Moorhead defender and scores two of her 14 points.



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Rocky Ruhl's team led 16-11 after the first quarter and 26-17 at halftime before cruising to the 13 point

Wildcats will play Laurel-Concord at 7 p.m. on Thursday in Norfolk in the sub-district finals It was the second time the two reams went to overtime this season

as Winside won a 53-50 decision at the conference tournament Wakefield led 13-8 after one quar-

ter of play thanks to a half-court shot by Todd McQuistan at the

ners with 22 points including 13 in

Beckman had 13 points and Adam

Hartung, 10 while Blake Erwin

tossed in nine and Jon Erwin, seven. Greg Kvols, Marc Manganaro and

Tyler Stingley added three each and

WINSIDE SURVIVED a Trojan

scare, winning 56-53 in overtime over Wakefield in the other half of

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Dustin Rewinkel had two

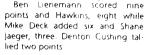
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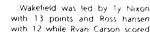
buzzer Winside however, rebounded to take a 28-24 lead at half but the game was knotted at 40 after three guarters of play

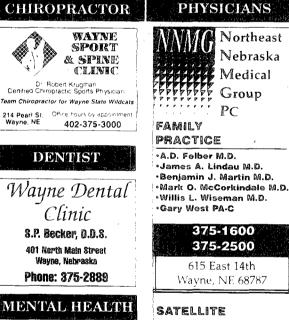
Winside's Adam Hoffman drained a three-pointer with 12 seconds left which tied the game at 49. Neither team got a last second shot off which forced overtime

Wildcat sophomore Mike Hawkins finished the contest with eight points but five of those came in overtime as he sank a three-pointer and hit two free throws with four seconds left to give Winside the 56-53 lead

Adam Hoffman led all scorers with 16 points with Scott Marotz adding 12. Marotz recorded a double-double with 16 rebounds to go with his 12 points





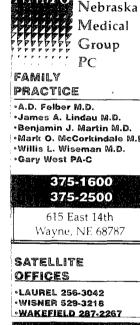


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## Wayne

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Wayne trailed Pierce, 28-17 at the half and could only cut the gap to six in the final stanza before bowing out by nine at 56-47,

We just spotted them too many early," Ruhl said. "We didn't play Brad Hochstein because of an injury suffered against Crofton and Eric McLagan played well despite coming off an injury the night before as well. I thought Trevor Wright had a nice game for us. McLagan scored 16 to lead Wayne with Jon Meyer tossing in 10 and Trevor Wright, nine. Ben Meyer

added seven and Luke Christensen along with Craig Olson scored two apiece. Brad Hansen added a free throw McLagan had a team-high eight

caroms as both teams managed 20 rebounds.

Brad Hansen attempts to dribble past a Pierce player during Wayne's regular season finale. The Blue Devils will play Logan View in the Sub-district finals on Thursday at 7 p.m. In Oakland,

## Folic acid can help prevent birth defects

"In Nebraska, approximately 200 babies are born with birth defects annually. Birth defects are the leading cause of infant mortality. January is Birth Defects Prevention Month and the Neural Tube Defect Prevention Coalition is concerned that not enough women know how to increase their chances of having a healthy baby

"Up to 70 percent of neural tube birth defects are preventable," said Julie Miller of the Nebraska Health and Human Services System (HHSS) Newborn Screening/Genetics Program. "Research by the National Folic Acid Council has found that proper nutrition plays a critical role the development of healthy babies.

The U.S. Public Health Service recommends that all women of childbearing age consume 400 micrograms of folic acid each day. Folic acid, a B vitamin, taken before pregnancy and in the early weeks of pregnancy, can reduce a woman's risk of having a pregnancy affected by a neural tube defect. In the U.S., neural tube defects affect an estimated 4,000 pregnancies each year The most common of these defects is spina bifida, the leading cause of childhood paralysis.

Miller stated that to ensure that the recommended amount of folic acid is consumed, women should eat foods rich in folate and take a multivitamin containing folic acid every day. Foods rich in folic include leafy green vegetables, orange juice, and beans. Certain breakfast cereals are now fortified with folic acid, as are enriched orains and pastas. Most experts caution that it is difficult to maintain the daily requirement without supplementing a woman's diet with multivitamins containing folic acid. Research by the March of Dimes showed that 75 percent of the women surveyed had heard of folic acid, while only 28 percent were aware of the recommendation to take folic acid to prevent neural tube defects. Fifteen percent of the women knew that folic acid helps prevent birth defects, but only 10 percent knew that it should be taken before pregnancy to prevent birth defects

Other birth defects and infant health problems are preventable because they are associated with behaviors such as smoking, substance abuse, and poor nutrition. Fetal alcohol syndrome, one of the leading causes of mental retardation, is 100 percent preventable.

Neural Tube Defect The Prevention Coalition is a partnership of more than 20 different health organizations in Nebraska promoting the prevention of spina bifida through the use of folic acid. The Coalition's new brochure entitled "You and 60 Million Other Women..." will be mailed to Nebraska physicians this month.

For more information about the Neural Tube Defects Campaign, spina bifida, or folic acid, call HHSS at (402) 471-6733.

Eric McLagan shoots over the out-stretched hands of a Pierce defender during regular season action.

## Library gets new books

A number of new books are in at the Wayne Public Library. They include Adult:

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#### NINE PATCH QUILTERS

Nine Patch Quilters met at the Senior Center on Feb. 5 with eight members present. There was a great deal of discussion about wall hangings and quilt patterns that members had seen since the last meet. ing

Everyone brought a piece of "ugly" fabric they thought was the ugliest. Everyone was given a piece of that fabric to use in a 12- inch block. The completed blocks are to be brought to the April meeting.

The next meeting will be March 5 at 7:30 pm. Bring a pattern for a scrap quilt so we can decide on one for the Senior Cente. Also, bring your fan blocks or top (from the fall class). Pictures will be taken to show the Cornerstone Quilt Shop at Orchard

Show & Tell was a 9-Patch displayed by Joanne Ratin, a Denim Cathedral Window, & Stack'N'Whack, a Double Wedding Ring shown by Pat Philbrick and a Stack'N'Whack table runner by Jean Morgan

New members and visitors are always welcome AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

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The American Legion Auxiliary met on Feb.12 for their regular meeting. The bloodmobile will be in Allen on March 5 from 12:00 -4:00. p.m. Marilyn Webb and Sharon Puckett will furnish cookies. Pauline Karlberg volunteered to

District Convention will be in Jackson on March 17 beginning at 9 a m. Registration is \$2.00; Lunch is \$7.00 Pearl Snyder will conduct the Auxiliary Memorial Service. If you wish to furnish cookies for the vet's home you may take them to Pearl on the 16th. They should be packed for freezing and labeled with our unit name, mailing address, flavor of cookie and quantity.

Girls State Applications have been received. We also have several entries for the essay contest

The next meeting will be March 12 at 7.30 p.m at the Senior Center. Acknowledgment will be made of the Legion's Birthday

## The Principal's Office by Dr. Don Zeiss, Wayne High Principal Two new resources help parents of collegebound students find safe colleges

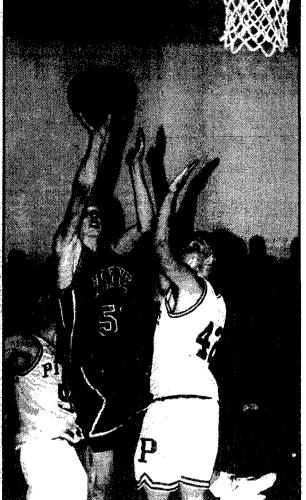
Parents of college-bound students have a new information resource to help their sons and daughters choose the right schools, available through the U.S. Department of Education's Higher Education Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention Alcohol, Other Drugs and College: A Parent's Guide provides tips on what to look for and ask about when visiting college campuses to help find the safest campus environment for their children.

The Higher Education Center has distributed this resource to high school guidance counselors at more than 30,000 schools around the country so counselors can pass this information on to concerned parents and prospective college students. The Higher Education Center also recently published descriptions

of prevention programs that have addressed the substance abuse problem on their campuses with some success. Alcohol and Other Drug Prevention on College Campuses: Model Programs 1999 and 2000 outlines the components of programs at 13 colleges and universities recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as having innovative alcohol or other drug prevention programs. The descriptions of these model programs can further inform concerned parents and students in search of a safe campus.

For additional information, contact the center by phone at (800) 676-1730 or by e-mail at HigherEdCt@edc.org The center's website www.edc.org/hec\_provides all the information one needs to learn about alcohol and other drug prevention in higher education





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# Inglers doing well with late winter walleye

Walleye anglers have been doing quite well below the Missouri River Dams this winter.

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Open water anglers have been catching good quality walleyes below Gavins Point and Ft. Randall.



Anglers fishing the ice in the bay at Ft. Thompson have also been tak ing some excellent fish as have ice fishermen on Lewis and Clark Lake nearest the Weigand Area

One thing that lâte winter walleye anglers know is that walleves don't always feed daily during this time of the year.

Their metabolism is slow, so they don't need to eat a lot to survive once the water temperatures drop. If you're there when they turn on it can be fast and furious.

The key to taking cold water walleyes is presenting th right bait property

At times, the right bait may be a Castmaster with a minnow or minnow head and the next time it will be a minute jig tipped with a minnow.

One thing that a lot of anglers forget about this time of year is the way they present their bait. Just like the fish, you need to slow down

A slight twitch of the rod tip or just dragging the bait along the bottom are all the movement that is needed when fish are in a negative mood.

Lighter equipment can also be a



great benefit when the water turns cold. I'll switch to medium light rods, and four or six pound test extra limp line in later winter

The less memory or coils you have in your line, the better your chances are that you'll be able to detect a bite

If your line coming off the end of your rod looks like a coil spring,

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you're going to have too much slack line to detect the bite or get a good hook set.

Stinger hooks become pretty important in cold weather because the fish have a tendency to hold on to the tail of the fish never getting the hook into its mouth.

A stinger hook dangles down toward the tail and gives you the opportunity to take those short

I've gone more to the single hook stinger, especially in areas that are prone to be full of snags. The single hook is all that is need-

ed to catch a short biter and is less apt to snag up.

Another thing that I find myself doing this time of year is letting my hait fall too fast

As any cold weather angler can tell you, the bite this time of year can be slow and anglers, myself included, have a tendency to let their guard down.

Instead of letting the jig descend slowly, keeping a tight line, they just let the jig drop to the bottom, when they raise up on their rod, they'll detect a little pressure and try to set the hook

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By then it's too late, because the fish has picked the bait up on the fall and has already decided that something isn't right and is in the process of ejecting the bait when the angler sets the hook.

If you keep a tight line, allowing your bait to drop slowly, you'll either feel the fish peck at the bait or its descent will slow, which means that a fish has picked it up and is going down with it.

If either of these things happens, I like to move my rod tip back towards the line for a split second and then set the hook.

This gives the fish a little slack and he can pull the bait farther into his mouth, which gives me a better chance of hooking him

Fish light line, smaller baits and S-L-O-W down are the keys to catching walleyes this time of year.

These are a couple of things that I've learned through trial and error that have helped to put fish in my boat when I'm fishing for late winter walleyes.

Next week we'll talk about livebait rigging for cold water walleyes. Stay warm, stay healthy and enjoy the great outdoors.

Outdoor calendar Feb. 24: Third annual S.E. Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation Banquet, Kelly Inn, Yankton, SD.

For more information, contact John or Cathi Darcy at 605-665-1993

## **Carroll American Legion** Post plans future events

On Feb. 6. American Legion John Irving Post 165 met at Carroll. Called to order to Commander Franklin Gilmore, the meeting began at 8 p.m.

Discussion about the upcoming Dist. 3 American Legion Convention followed. Attending will be Commander Gilmore, Chaplain Hillen, and others. Commander Gilmore, who is also the Wayne County Commander, encouraged all Leigionnaires of Wayne County to attend this convention, which will be held on March 17 at Jackson. The fee for enrollment is nominal.

Also discussed were plans for the upcoming Memorial Day celebration. The Remembrance Ceremony will be held in the morning this

year, instead of the afternoon as in previous years. Cemetery services will be held following the morning ceremony. This change was made to allow more families to attend the events. Special music is planned, and Kyonghee Hillen has been asked to provide some of the music. Also discussed was maintenance of Post property, and repair of cer-

tain items. New member leads were discussed and members were encouraged to bring them to participate in the next meeting. An invitation was extended to all eligible area veter-

ans to become members The next meeting will be held on March 6, 2001, at Davis Steakhouse & Lounge, South Banquet Room, beginning at 8 p.m.

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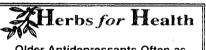
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#### Older Antidepressants Often as Effective as Newer, Costlier Ones

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of Physicians. American Society of Internal Medicine, both newer and traditional antidepression medicines are equally effective for many persons with depression. Older medicines typically are in the class termed trivich is 6 ge-loftante. Elevelo – The new elevent include selective sectorini reuptake inhibitors or SSRIs (e.g., Parol Zoloft, Prota). The major difference sited between tricyclics and SSRIs are side effects. SSRIs are mine likely to clause draftea, nausea, headache and steeping difficulties. Theyclics are more likely to clause blurred vision constipation dizziness, dry mouth, and tremois. Interestingly according to the new guidelines it is noted that St. John swart may be effective against mild depression, at lease on a short-term basis



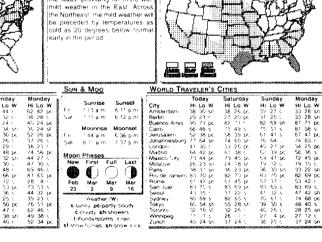


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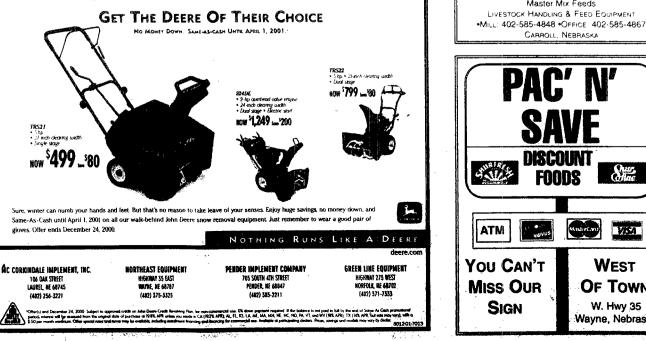
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At 72 years of age. famed palimony layer Marvin Mitchelson is

back in the courtroom. But it's been along road back. Mitchelson spent two years in federal prison for tax evasion, declared personal bankruptcy, suffered a bout with cancer, and just won back his legal license after a seven-year suspension. So what's up on his docket - a divorce case from Jacksonville, Florida.



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### Wakefield News Mrs.Walter Hale

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**BEGINS CHLORINATING WATER** In November of 2,000, the State of Nebraska Department of Health, Drinking Water Division, re-classi-fied and upgraded the municipal water system in Wakefield from class 4 to class 3. With the re-centification, the city of Wakefield was required to chlorinate the water supply system.

The addition of chlorine to the Wakefield water system began Feb. 5, according to City Administrator Dan Zułkosky. The chlorine was introduced to the system at a very slow rate and will be increased until the city reaches the required acceptable test results. The process may take a week to 10 days. As the test results become acceptable, the chlorine odor and taste will somewhat dissipate, Zulkosky said.

If citizens have any questions or concerns, please feel free to contact Dan at City Hall (287-2080) or Jon Pretzer, water operator (287-2547). **NEW FORMAT FOR CHANNEL 23** 

Channel 23 will be moving to a new format, according to director Daryl Harrison. Starting on Feb. 16, NETV2, formally known as Educable, will be seen during its normal broadcast time of around 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.

NETV2 as described at its website is the Nebraska ETV Network's continuing education cable television

service. It is made available to view-ers through a dedicated channel provided by participating Nebraska cable systems. (HunTel does not provide NETV2, but the school can provide it through its new satellite system).

Programming includes a variety of lifelong learning shows, such as crafts, how-to and travel programs, in addition to alternative times for news information and other programs previously broadcast on Nebraska ETV. NETV2 also offers gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Nebraska state legislature each day it is in session.

Wakefield Community Update can still be seen at the top and bottom of each hour when NETV2 is not airing. There may be times when Community Up-date will take precedence over NETV2. School closing, sporting events or teacher requested airing would be examples.

The programming schedule for NETV2 can be found on the net at http://net.uni.edu.

#### **OPEN HOUSE**

On Sunday, Feb. 25, an open house and dedication ceremony of the new assisted living apartment wing and other improvements at the Wakefield Health Care Center will be held from 1:30 - 4 p.m. The Community Club's Ribbon Cutting Ceremony will be held at 2 p.m.

Some of the remodeling in addition to the new construction includes a new nurses station in the nursing home wing, the addition of a physical/occupational therapy oom (not only for residents but also for the community); conversion of some nursing home rooms into assisted living and some improvements to a couple other nursing home rooms.

The assisted living area includes a spacious lobby with an inviting fireplace, dining room with food service area, recreation room for putting together puzzles, playing cards, etc. and an enclosed courtyard.

The studio apartments have a large bathroom and kitchenette area furnished with a small refrigerator and space for a microwave. A number of services are also available to the residents in addition to meals.

The Wakefield Health Care Center Board of Directors invites everyone to stop in and visit on Feb. 25.

#### TEACHER APPRECIATION DAY

The Wakefield Community Club has come up with a new idea for Teacher Appreciation Day on Tuesday, March 6. Club members and other interest-

ed people in the community are being asked to spend a little time in the classroom with the teachers on that date.

In order to facilitate this plan,



## Superior speakers

Members of the Wayne High School Speech Team took part in the Battle Creek invitational Speech meet on Saturday. The Oral Interpretation of Drama team received a fifth place medal. Faith Kroeker also received a fifth place medal for her impromptu speech. Fourth place medals were earned by the Duet Acting team of Falth and Charity Kroeker and Anne Temme in Informative. Emily Kinney received a first place medal in Serious Prose. Those members receiving medals included, front row, left to right, Faith Kroeker, Jessica Agler and Emily Kinney. Middle row, Ann Temme and Charity Kroeker. Back row, Eric Shapiro, Kenneth Kopperud and Mark Finn. The team will compete in District action on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at Wayne State College.

## Red Cross provides international aid

In the days and weeks following the devastating 7.9 magnitude earthquake that struck India, the American Red Cross has committed more than \$1 million toward emeraency relief. The needs of the survivors of this quake are growing daily. To help meet "basic human needs," the American Red Cross has purchased and distributed more than \$625,000 of relief supplies, including:

15,040 blankets 8,340 tarps

550 rolls of plastic sheeting 8,000 kitchen sets The American Red Cross has purchased for World Health people, is 95 percent destroyed as a Organization new emergency result of the earthquake. Other Red

health kits, containing medicine, IV fluids, surgical instruments and other urgently needed medical sup-plies for 10,000 people for three months. The American Red Cross commitment for the four medical kits is \$20,000.

Eleven American Red Cross experts is logistics, communication, and tracing are part of the more than 120 person team of International Red Cross workers assisting the Indian Red Cross in the relief effort.

Most of the International Red

Cross units on the scene are from Austria, Belgium, Britain, Finland, Germany, Norway, Iran, and Japan

The American Red Cross is also providing financial assistance and relief to thousands of victims of the El Salvador earthquake that happened on Jan. 13. They have provided potable water, plastic sheeting, water containers, family linking services, and disaster health preven tion as well as mental health counseling.

If anyone is interested in providing financial assistance to the American Red Cross to help with either of these two international disasters, you can contact your local Red Cross chapter here in Wayne at 402-375-5209.

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there is a sign-up sheet posted at the bank which lists three time slots .for each teacher (8 - 10:30, 10:30-1 and 1-3 p.m.) The Community Club is encouraging members and par-ents of Wakefield Community School students to spend two and one-half hours (more or less) at school that day to show the students and teachers we appreciate what they give to our young people and community.

All "appreciators" should begin their visit in either the high school or elementary office where students will be available as guides. If guests plan to have lunch in the school cafeteria, they should bring \$1.50 and register the morning of March 6 in either office.

join members of Wakefield Community Club as we show our teachers they are appreciated" invites Club President Val Bard.

TICKETS ON SALE

The annual Community Club Banquet and meeting will be held Friday, March 16. Attendance is not limited to club members. Anyone in the community is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Tickets, which are \$10 each, are currently on sale. They are available at Iowa-Nebraska State Bank, the Gardner Foundation, Wakefield Dental Practice or at The Republican office.

RECEIVES FIRST COMMUNION Megan Preston, daughter of Torm

and Kim Preston of Omaha, received First Communion on Feb. 11 at the worship service at Bethany Lutheran Church in Elkhorn. A celebration meal following the service was hosted by her parents in

their home. Grandparents Sid and Shirley Preston, Merlin and Faye Greve and great grandparents Morris and Mick Thomsen attended, along with other relatives and friends.

INDUCTED INTO CARDINAL KEY Susan Brudigam was recently inducted into the Wayne State College chapter of Cardinal Key National Honor Society. Susan, the daughter of Lee and Mary Brudigam of Wakefield, is a junior majoring in elementary education and a minor in coaching.

She is participating in the Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy, a substitute teacher/student program between area schools and Wayne State college.

Cardinal Key is an organization that recognizes achievement in scholarship and extracurricular activities; advances personal growth, patriotism and service by affording training for leadership in the college community develops worthy character by application of the cardinal virtues of living: faith, trust, fortitude and wisdom. Female students who have completed 60 credit hours or more and have a 3.3 GPA or higher are eligible to be selected as members. The campus organization has 25 members. HORTICULTURE CLUB PRESIDENT

Jennifer Roeber, daughter of Byron and Marcy Roeber of Wakefield, is currently serving as president of the Horticulture Club at Northeast Community College in Norfolk

The 1999 graduate of Wakefield High School is also active in Phi Theta Kappa at Northeast. To be eligible for Phi Theta Kappa, a student must have earned at least 12 credit hours and a 3.5 GPA out of a 4.0 system

Jennifer is a sophomore horticul ture major at Northeast. STUDENT OF THE QUARTER

Chad Mackling was recently selected as "Student of the Quarter" for the GM ASEP Program at Southeast Community College-Milford campus. Chad is a Wakefield graduate and the son of jesse and Deb Mackling.

The intent of this award is to recognize and honor students who make the effort to excel academical-

following criteria: good attitude toward staff, peers and the college; good attendance; quality work and ility to work as a team member. ANNOUNCES DATES

The next production by the Little Red Hen Theatre will be "Everyone Loves Opal." Because of a number of other events taking place in March, the dates have been worked around them in the hopes of complementing each other.

Opening night will be Thursday, March 15 for a 7:30 p.m. perfor-mance. There is no Friday show because of the Community Club Annual meeting and banquet

Saturday, March 18 performance will be at 4 p.m. in hopes people will attend Music Boosters Lasagna Dinner and School Pop Concert.

A combination package is also in the offering for Sunday, March 19 as the KTIV No-Stars will be here at 2 p.m. with Opal going on stage at 4 p.m

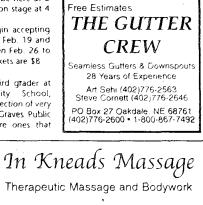
The theatre will begin accepting patron reservations on Feb. 19 and the box office will open Feb. 26 to the general public. Tickets are \$8 DONATES BOOKS

Jason Wragge, a third grader at Wakefield Community School, recently donated a collection of very nice easy readers to Graves Public Library. The books are ones that

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Tuesday, Feb. 27: Goldenrod Hills Immunization clinic Wednesday, Feb. 28: district speech



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Jason has outgrown, states Librarian

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Monday, Feb. 26: fire mutual aid.

Thursday, Feb. 22: local spelling

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# Ensz serving as tutor

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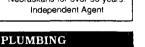
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Dave is the son of Bob and Debbie Ensz. He is majoring in Chemistry, While attending Wayne

State College, Dave has been active as a member of Health Science Club, Blue Key, and as a Math/Science Tutor. He also partici-Tutors are selected from among

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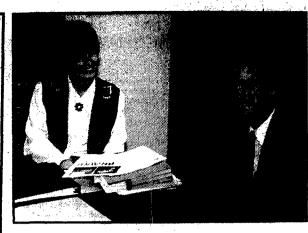
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Wayne State College President Shella Stearns talks with Brandon Trease of Neligh about his award for National Collegian of the Year.

## Trease named national collegian of the year

active in Delta Sigma Pi throughout

his college career. He has served as

president, senior vice president, vice

president of professional activities

and chapter secretary. He has par-

ticipated in nearly 20 regional or

Trease has been president of the

WSC student senate and the Blue Key national honor society, as well

as a dean's list scholarship recipient.

He was named WSC homecoming

royalty first runner-up in 1998 and

was a candidate in 2000. He was

student manager and information

desk worker at the WSC student

center. He is the son of Gary and

Last summer, Trease was an intern

Manufacturers Association through

a scholarship sponsored by the

Fund for American Studies in Washington, D.C. While in Washington, he also completed

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the National Electrical

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Vickie Trease of Neligh.

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national Delta Sigma Pi events.

Brandon D. Trease, a December graduate of Wayne State College, has been named Delta Sigma Pi National Collegian of the Year.

Trease was nominated by the WSC Delta Sigma Pi chapter, one of 280 chapters across the country His nomination was one of 29 regional applications to advance to the national level of the international business fraternity, from which five finalists were chosen. Trease was selected as the National Collegian of the Year by the organization's national executive committee this week

"This is a two-year commitment which will begin this summer at the Grand Chapter Congress meeting in Buffalo, New York," said Trease. will serve a two-year term on the national executive committee." As part of the award, Trease will also receive a scholarship to attend graduate school.

Trease, who received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from WSC, has been

## -Briefly Speaking-

#### Country Club bridge group organizing

AREA - The Wayne Country Club ladies bridge weekly luncheon will begin Tuesday, May 1. Noon lunches will be catered as in the past. For more information, contact Dorothy Aurich at (402) 375-5675 or Arlene Ostendorf at (402) 375-1405

#### Minerva Club reminisces

AREA --- The Minerva Club met Feb 12 at the home of Beth Morris Hollis Frese, for a historical moment, read minutes of the Jan. 10 and Jan. 24, 1938 meetings.

Due to the absence of the program person, much time was spent reminiscing about times gone by. The next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 26 at the home of Arlene

Ostendorf

#### Way Out Here Club plays cards

- The Way Out Here Club met Feb 6 with Violet Arp as CARRC hostess ands were guests

Elaine Menke received the door prize. Roll call was "Where you were born and raised "

Betty and Lowel Rohlff won prizes in pitch

The next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 7.30 p.m. with Betty Rohiff

#### Women's Club hears about doctors' history

WAYNE --- The Wayne Women's Club met Feb. 9 at the Club Rooms Janice Meyers and Gail McCorkindale were guests

- Roll call was "A memory of your wedding day." Gail McCorkindale had the lesson on the doctors of Wayne, from past to the present
- Babs Middleton and Doris Fredrickson were hostesses Members of the group were reminded that reservations are still being taken for rental of the Club Room and kitchen as the building renovation
- is still in the planning process The next meeting for the group will be Friday, March 9 at 2 p m

#### Merry Mixers Club discusses Valentines Day

AREA — Merry Mixers Club met with Vera Mann on Feb. 13 Nine members answered roll call with exchanging of Valentines Janet Reeg opened the meeting by having all work on a word quiz per-

taining to Valentines Dav. After a short meeting plans were made for a family lunch at Taco's &

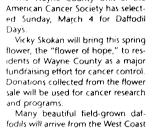
More at 11.30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 13 The birthday song was sung for Arlene Allemann. The rest of the afternoon was spent making napkin holders and playing cards.

## Migraine Headache

fodils will arrive from the West Coast as part of a special shipment for

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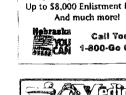


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inflammation by unhibiting prostaglandin synthesis and the release of anachidomic acid

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In another study, migraine sufterers received either a freezedried, powdered feverfew extract of a placebo. Fewer headaches were reported each month by the individuals who received feverfew. However, headache frequency increased significantly in the group receiving the placebo.

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#### Pictures displayed at Acme Club meeting

AREA --- The Acme Club met Jan. 19 at Tacos & More with Marjorie Summers as hostess. All members were present

Mary Doescher gave the program. She showed many old Valentines, post cards, pictures of the town of Wayne and many other pictures of the . Good Ol' Days

The next meeting will be Monday, March 5 with Mary Doescher as hostess. Bonnadell Koch will have the program. Members are to bring items for the Food Pantry or Haven House.

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Krista Lynn Remer and Kyle W. Hendrickson, both of Omaha were married Aug. 25, 2000 at King of Kings Lutheran Church in Omaha Dr. Mark Zehnder of Omaha offi-

ciated. Parents of the couple are L. Lee and Sondra Remer of Wayne and Morgan and Sharron Hendrickson of Papillion.

Music for the ceremony was provided by pianist Julie Swanson, trumpeters Scott and Nancy Schlegelmilch and soloist Sean and Julie Swanson, all of Omaha.

Selections included "Love That Will Not Let Me Go," "This Love" written by Julie Swanson, "Love Will Be Our Home," "I Will Be There" and "Faithful Friend."

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose a light ivory strap less Japanese matte satin gown with all-over Venice lace. It featured pearl and sequin bodice with matching trim at the bottom and cathedral train. She also carried an organza shawl accented with the same Venice lace, pearls and sequin trim. She wore a crown decorated with

## Engagements

Patrick and Doris Kreikemeier have announced the engagement of their daughter, Molly, to Kevin Hausmann of Lincoln.

The bride-to-be attended Dodge High School and graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in May of 2000. She currently resides in Overland Park, Kan. and is employed by Accenture, formerly known as Andersen Consulting, LLP.

Her fiance is the son of Jack and Leslie Hausmann of Wayne. He attended Wayne High School and is a 1993 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is a manager at First Federal Lincoln Bank in Lincoln.

The couple is planning a june 30; 2001 wedding at St. Leo's Catholic Church in Snyder.

rhinestones and a light ivory elbowlength veil with blusher. She carried a nosegay with ivory roses, stephan-otis and mini calla lilies.



Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson Maid of Honor was Lisa Remer-

Gillette of Sioux City, Iowa, sister of the bride

Bridesmaids were Sara Granberg-



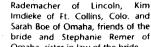
Kreikemeier -Hausmann



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Omaha, sister-in-law of the bride. The women wore two-piece, floor length champagne satin gowns. They carried nosegays of 2D cham-

pagne roses. Chera Bartels of Ornaha was the bride's personal attendant.

Cassie Gillette of Sioux City, Hannah Remer of Ornaha and Allie Gillette of Sioux City, nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Danny Gillette of Sioux City, nephew of the bride, was ringbear-

Todd Hendrickson of Papillion, brother of the groom, was Best Man.

Groomsmen were Brett Hendrickson of Des Moines, Iowa and Lafe Hendrickson of Wautoma. Wisc., brothers of the groom and Dennis Houfek and Andy Jacobs, both of Omaha, friends of the groom

Ushers were David Remer of Omaha, brother of the bride and Dan Gillette of Sioux City, brotherin-law of the bride.

The groom wore a black tuxedo with an ivory vest and ascot tie. The groomsmen wore black tuxedos with champagne vests and ascot ties

A tropical theme reception was held Champions Golf Club at Omaha following the ceremony.

Erica Hendrickson of Wautoma, Wisc, and Julie Hendrickson of Des Moines, sisters-in-law of the groom, registered guests

Hosts were Kevin and Debra Martin of Sioux City, uncle and aunt of the bride and Aaron Beukelman and Sarah Austin of Omaha, friends of the couple.

Following a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamaica, the couple is at home in Omaha.

# is requested

ed for the 90th birthday of Orletha Bierschenk.

March 4, 2001.

#### Brockman — Deppe

Donna Brockman and Shannon Deppe, both of Wayne, are plan-ning a Nov. 2, 2001 wedding at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The bride-to-be is daughter of

The Wayne

Engagements - Creating a good

Recent research highlights the role of "community" in creating an

environment that supports the

healthy development of adoles-

The term "community" usually

refers to a geographically defined

area. In this context, however, it

refers to adolescent's social network

cent development, including those that may fall outside the hometown

or neighborhood, such as television

or the Internet (Benson, Leffert,

Each of the different sectors with-

maximized when all the parts work

together toward this goal, using a

community-wide approach. This

also increases communication and

cent development for several other

reasons. Most obviously, it results in

greater availability of resources that

can be used for planning, imple-menting and evaluating efforts to

support healthy adolescent devel-

opment, it also encourages a feeling

of ownership among community

Finally, when a variety of commu-

nity members come together to

learn, share and plan for supporting

healthy adolescent development, a

more consistent message about val-

ues and norms can be presented to

adolescents. When adolescents are

given consistent messages about

expectations from many different

sources in their communities, they

are more likely to behave in positive

ways. (Berison, Leffert, Scales &

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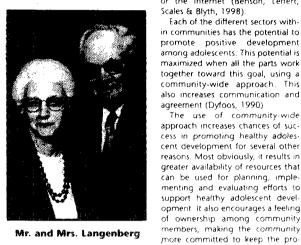
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cents

Dale Brockman of Wayne. She is a 1976 graduate of Wayne High School. She is presently a homemaker.

Her fiance is the son of Gerald Deppe of Bandera, Texas and Karla Deppe of Grinell, Iowa. He is a 1990 graduate of Grinnell Senior High School, He is currently a C.N.A. at Pierce Manor in Pierce

The couple's engagement has been announced by Eric and Lisa Stuthman, son-in-law and daughter of the bride



Mr. and Mrs. Langenberg

## Langenbergs celebrate anniversary

Norris and Lolamaye Langenberg of Hoskins celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Feb. 11, 2001 Norris Langenberg and Lolamaye Brumels were married at Peace

Reformed Church, rural Norfolk, on Feb. 11, 1951 The couple has two sons, Roger and Donya Langenberg and Bill

Langenberg, all of Hoskins. They also have one granddaughter, Holly

# Eagles Auxiliary gathers for meeting

The Wayne Fagles Auxiliary #3757 held a meeting on Feb. 19

toward fair prizes as the group has for several years. They will again purchase daffodils to be given to

The St. Patrick's Day Potluck will be held Saturday, March 10 at 7 p.m. Those attending are asked to wear something green. Committee members are Fern. Test, Darlene

Topp and Linda Gamble O'Neill will host the District meet

The paradie will be on Saturday afternoon for St. Patrick's Day Chairman Cheryl Henschke thanked everyone who helped and

## New Arrivals

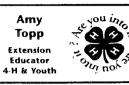
LUBBERSTEDT - Darin and Marci Lubberstedt of Pender, a son, Trent Darin, 9 lbs , 4 oz , born Jan 9, 2001. Grandparents are Jim and Nadine Fredrickson of Carroll, Keith and Kathy Lubberstedt of Ft. Collins, Colo. and Bruce and Veta Hungerford of Long Pine Great-grandparents are Norman and Elaine Lubberstedt of Dixon, Allen and Wilma Brodersen of Laurel,

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Adolescent Development Specialist, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

#### MARCH CALENDAR

March 3 --- Dakota/Thurston County Beef Weigh-in (noon to 3 p.m.) Átokad-Dakota City. March 2-4 - Nebraska Horse

Expo. March 9 — State Leader's Forum

Registrations Due March 15 — Speech Registrations

Due. March 17 — Wayne County Beef Weigh - in (9 a.m. to 11 a.m.) Wayne Vet Clinic (snowdate March 24)

March 19 - Speech Contest, 7 p m Carriage House Theater. March 20, 22, 27 and 29

Parenting Class, Wayne County Courthouse March 22 — A-Z, Wayne

Auditorium March 23 — All Market Beef Ids

and noseprints due March 23-24 — Bake and Take

Davs + March 31 — York County Beef Progress Show

5 meeting will be Jessica Olson

attended Serving at the meeting was Amy Woerdemann Serving at the March

Frank and Vera Jilg of Bassett and

Lola Hungerford of Long Pine. BECKENHAUER — Tim and Leah Beckenhauer of Kearney, a son, Trevor Douglas, 9 lbs , 13 oz., born Feb: 13, 2001 Grandparents are Terry and Sheryl Beckenhauer of Broken Bow and Michael Suzanne Wendorff of Callaway Great-grandparents are Eldin and Hazel Roberts of Wayne

with 11 members present. Madami President Jessica Olson presided over the meeting A cash donation was given

# senior citizens

ing on Sunday, March 18 at 1 p m



The bride is a 1993 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1997 graduate of Wayne State College She is a staffing specialist with First Choice Personnel

# The groom is a 1994 graduate of

Card shower

A card shower has been request-

Her birthday will be Sunday

Cards will reach her at Walker Colonial Village, 3200 G Street, South Sioux City, Neb. 68776.

Papillion-LaVista High School and a 1998 graduate of Evangel University in Springfield, Mo. He is a financial advisor/collections specialist with Associates Commercial Corp



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(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.

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#### www.firstbaptistwayne.org (Douglas Shelton, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.; Fellowship, 10:15 -10:30; Worship service, 10:30 to 11:45. Wednesday: Choir Rehearsal, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.; Prayer time, 8:30 - 9 p.m.

#### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)

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

Sunday: Breakfast Fellowship time, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10. 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, 945 am Fellowship hour, 10:45, Church school classes, 11. Monday: Session meeting, p.m Wednesday: Ash Wednesday Service, 7 p.m. Thursday: Service, 7 p.m. Thursday Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m Friday: World Day of Prayer at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 2 p.m.

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Worship Service, 10.15 Monday: Choir, 7:30 p.m.

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WeLCoMe House Supper, 6,
Worship, 7 p.m. Monday: Scouts,
7 p.m., Worship & Music Committee, 7; Tabitha Circle, 7-30 Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6.45 a.m., Crossways, 9.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.; Property Committee, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9; Handbells, 6 p.m. Youth choir, 6; Adult Choir, 7, Ash Wednesday worship service, 7.30; Ladies Ensemble, 8 30. Thursday: Altar Guild, 9 a.m., Women Who

Love to Talk & Eat at Geno's, 6 p.m Prayer Partners, 7, Wel CoMe House Worship, 7

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## Allen.

#### FIRST LUTHERAN

(John Plowman, interim pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Choir practice, 10. Annual Soup and Pie Supper, 5 p.m. Holy Communion Wednesday: Service

#### UNITED METHODIST

(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) (Rev. Chuck Rager, pastor) (Rev. Bill Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Worship services , 10:30

### Carroll\_

#### BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN (Gail Axen; pastor)

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

#### ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

(Rev. Keith Kiihne, pastor) Sunday: Sunday Worship, 8-30 a.m., Sunday School, 9.30

#### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor) Sunday: Last Sunday after Epiphany. Sunday School, 9.45

am, Worship, 11

## Concord

### CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Norman Sulaica, Interim pastor) Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Study, 915 a.m., Worship Service, 1030 a.m. Wednesday: Youth Lenten Breakfast, 7-30 a m , Holy Communion Service

#### ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town

#### (Brian Handrich, pastor)

Sunday: Transfiguration Sunday Worship, 8-30 a.m., Sunday School, 9-30. Tuesday: Bible Study, at Irrimanuel, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Ash Wednesday Service, 7-30 p.m.

#### EVANGELICAL FREE

(Pastor Todd Thelen) Sunday: Family Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, 10:30, Choir practice, 6 p.m., Youth group, 7 p.m., Evening service Monday: Deacon Board meeting, 7.30 p.m. Wednesday AWANA and JV, "Picture This Night," 7 p.m., Adult Bible Shudy and Prayer, 7 30 p.m.

#### Dixon.

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## Hoskins\_

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TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN

Monday: Worship, 10:50 a.m. Monday: Confirmation Class, 4:45 p.m. Tuesday: Pizza Day. Wednesday: Choir, 7 p.m.; Ash Wednesday, Lord's Supper, 7:30 (Choir inge) (Choir sings).

#### ZION LUTHERAN

(Lynn Riege, pastor)

#### Wakefield\_

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p.m., Small groups, 7.p.m., Senior High, 7. **Monday**: Worship at Wakefield Health Care Ceriter, 2.30

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

Transfiguration Sunday: Bible Study, Estate Planning, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Ash Wedr Service at St. Paul, 7-30 p.m.

(Susan Banholzer, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9.45 a.m., Worship, 11 ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

#### West 7th & Maple) (Bruce Schut, pastor) Friday: Choir, 8 p.m.

Christian Education, 9.15 a.m., Worship with Eucharist, 10.30

Sunday:

#### Tuesday: Bible Study with Donna (Pastor Richard Tino) Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Bible class, 9:15; Worship with Roeber, 2 p.m.; L'ifelight Bible Study, 4. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 Communion, 10:30. Monday: LWML Priscilla, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Worship with Eucharist, 7:30.

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p.m.; Worship, 7:30 p m.

(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11.Wednesday: Trinity Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.

(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor) Saturday: Paul Dirdak, UMCOR

Norfolk, 9 a m. to 4 p m. Sunday:

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and Winside. Wednesday:

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Ash Wednesday

Our Savior Lutheran Church will

observe Ash Wednesday, Feb 28 with a worship service at 7 30 p m

Ash Wednesday marks the begin

life of love, forgiveness and service

This year on Ash Wednesday, the

service will be a slide presentation of

the Passion Play at Oberammergau

2000, together with orchestral music and chorus from Oberammergau, Germany Those

present will view the passion history of Jesus Christ, his call to disciple-

ship and the resurrection good news bringing forgiveness, life and

"During this special time in the

Aaron Kardell, son of Virgil and

Jan Kardell of Wayne, was among

students named to the dean's list at

Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn , for

academic excellence during the fall

semester of 2000. Kardell is a segior

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#### SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street

(Rick C. Danforth, pastor) Saturday: Worship with Holy Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Monday: Pastor's Test Study and Cluster meeting; Quilt Day. Wednesday: Tape ministry; at Wakefield Health Care Center, 10 a.m.; Confirmation, 4:30 to 6 p m., Bell Choir practice, 7

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St.

(Rodney Rixe, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m

Sunday: Worship Service, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 10.

Heartland/Acres/1262 Saturday: Men's Bible Study, 8

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St.

(Ross Erickson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 930 a.m., Worship, 1045, C.E. Board, 7

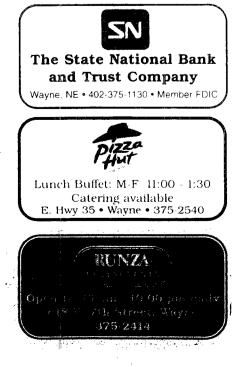
ning of the Lenten season. The mood of this special service is one of peniter ind reflection upon the e's faith and life. During quality ( the tenten season our goal is to enlist participation in the spiritual p.m. Wednesday: Ash Wednesday disciplines which bring us closer to God and to one another through a

Sunday Sunday School, 9-30 a.m., Worship service with Holy Communion, 10-30 a.m. Tuesday: Ash Wednesday

#### PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd

Family Night





# **Charity Circle holds** progressive dinner

The women of the Charity Circle of Our Savior Lutheran Church met with their spouses for the annual progressive dinner on Feb. 18. There were 20 people in atten--dance.

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The group began their dinner at 5 p.m. with appetizers at Ron and Karma Magnuson's home; salad at Kelvin and Cynthia Puntney's home; the main course at Mike and Kim Dunklau's home and dessert at the Roger and Lynette Lentz home.

Charity is a service project group of the church. They met Jan. 24 under the leadership of Peg Webster and made Valentine cards for the church shut-ins.

Their next service project will be serving a congregational Lenten meal on Wednesday, April 4 from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Kim Dunklau and Karma Magnuson are in charge of organizing this event.

All women of the ELCA are reminded to bring their tangible gifts for the Spring gathering which will be held at St. John in Randolph

Seventeen Carroll Women's Club

members were present for the Feb.

15 postponed meeting at the

The Pledge of Allegiance was foi-

lowed by a reading by President Eleanor Owens entitled "When I'm

an Old Lady." Dorothy Rees accom-

panied the group in singing "America the Beautiful" and "Battle

Hymn of the Republic" in recogni-

Roll call was answered by naming

a favorite TV show from the good

old days. The minutes and treasur-

A thank you note from a former

member, Elsie Whitney, now living

The Star Homemakers Club met

Six members answered roll call

President Joyce Harmeier opened

which will be held Aug. 1-5. Each

member donated money for special

awards for Best Applique, small

piece quilt and best over-all home

The next meeting will be Tuesday,

March 13 at the Jackie Owens

Feb. 13 in the home of Doris

er's reports were presented:

Lutheran social room.

tion of President's Day.

Harmer.

and heart surgeries.

made sausage.

Carroll Women's Club

Aarch 31. The donations this year are large print books for adults, children's books, classic videos and CD's which will be divided between Oaks Indian Center in Oaks, Okla. and Tabitha Home in Lincoln

• The Wayne eralo

Faith and loy Circles will meet Wednesday, March 14 at 9:30 a.m. The speaker for the program will be Mary Ankeny from Dixon. She will share information about her trip to Belize, Central America.

All women of Our Savior are invited and anyone wishing to donate cloth diapers is encouraged to bring them that day. These will be sent with the next group going to Belize this summer. Women who have been making quilts for Belize will have their quilts on display.

Our Savior Lutheran Church will host World Day of Praver on Friday. March 2 at 1:30 p.m. The special speaker for the afternoon will be Sheri Dunklau. She will share highlights of her recent trip to Europe as a representative of the LEAD program

in Norfolk, was read for remember

It was decided to send a mone

tary sum to the Wayne County Fair

The club will again offer daffodils for sale March 4 to benefit the

Cancer fund. Phyllis Frahm and

Margaret Kenney will be in charge

The program committee, Eleanor

Owens and Viola Junck, recalled TV

programs of the past years, includ-

ing dates, characters and program

Ailene Kruger and Beverly Hansen

material.

high

Valentine motif.

Board for prize money in 2001

ing her at Christmas time

# The First Church of Christ, located on East Seventh Street, will observe its 75th anniversary on March 4.

## Celebration Sunday to be held at First Church of Christ

The First Church of Christ will have Celebration Sunday on March 4 to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the church.

There will be a breakfast fellowship time at 9 a.m. with worship beginning at 10 a.m. Former minister Mark Weber will be delivering the message. Special music will be

following the service. The public is invited to attend

from the Christian Restoration Association held a revival at the City Hall The revival meeting lasted

## School Lunches

ALLEN (Feb 26 --- 28)

Monday Breakfast -- Bagel French oast Lunch - Chicken nuggets, nashed potatoes & gravy, peaches toast Tuesday: Breakfast Breakfast bar Lunch Hot ham & cheese, jello, green

s, carrots Wednesday: Breakfast Cereat &

Milk and juice served

Monday: Breakfast — Cereal Lunch Chicken noodle soup, carrots & celvreaktast Omelet & pread cunch Walking taco lettuce & fressing, peaches, breaktast m Wednesday Breakfast m

## the meeting with the flag salute. Health Care leader Dorrine Liedman gave a report on medicines

Jackie Owens, the Reading Do you ever feel that no matter Leader, gave a report on the "Blizzard of '49." what you say to your kids, they are JoAnn Owens, Wayne County Fair not listening? Reporter, reported on the fair,

prize.

Now there is a way you can learn more with Active Parenting Today. This program is for parents of children ages 2 to 12.

Get in touch with your children in this six-session program that will teach practical skills to develop cooperation, self-esteem and responsibility in your children. The program is scheduled for March 20,

To find out more information or to register for class, please call Amy Topp at the Wayne County Extension Office at: (402) 375 3310 by March 9, 2001

served. Tables were decorated in the with breakfast. Mike and bread served with lunch Salad bar available each day. Star Homemakers meet Laurel -Concord (Feb. 26 — 28) Following the meeting members ery, fresh fruit, cherry cake, bread Tuesday Breakfast Ome-bread Lunch Walking taco lett spent the rest of the afternoon playing cards. Dorothy Rees received Valentines were exchanged and lunch was served

"Join our celebration on March 4 as we thank God for what He has

The First Church of Christ is located at 1110 East Seventh Street,

Cod 1sh sandwich, com, apple cookie

Milk and juice served with breakfast Mulk, chorolate milk, orange juice and salad bar will be

available each day WAKEFIELD (Feb. 26 - 28)

Monday Eittle smriken, macaroni & resel bun, cherries Tuesday: Spaghett- with meat sauce,

garlic bread, pearlies Wednesday Chicken fried steak, mashed potatries, bun, pineapple Mik served with each meal

Breakfast served every morning - 50¢ WAYNE (Feb. 26 - 28)

Monday Chicken patty, green beans, ineapple\_cookie Tuesday "paghetti corn, French bread cherry

Wednesday Fish huggets, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, peaches, cookie

Thursday: Chicken & noodles, crack-is carrots & celery applesauce, cinna Friday Poza, green bears, fruit cock

Tail, chorolate chip bar Milk served with each meal

Also available daily innel's salad, roll or crackers, fruit rir juice, dessert WINSIDE (Feb 26 - 28)

Monday Ham & cheese Zombie potato chips, lettuce salad, apricots Tuesday: Nachos with meat and neese, peas, peaches, roll & margarine Wednesday Creamed turkey on mashed potatoes, corri, pears, roll & margarini

Milk served with each meal Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar dally



## **Diedikers** to be honored

Duane and Betty Diediker of Dixon will celebrate their 50th anniversary on Saturday, Feb. 24, 2001

Their family has remuested a card shower in honor of the event.

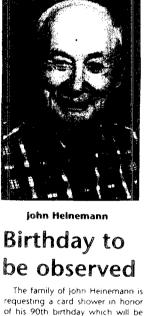


Mr. and Mrs. Diediker

Family members include Euni Diediker of Allen, Bob and Carol Maaske of Sioux City, Iowa, Bruce and Ruth Drake of Ohiowa, Ken and Joyce Diediker of Dixon and Kevin and Jo Diediker of Dakota. A son, Keith was deceased in 1985. The couple also has 18 grandchildren and one great grandchild

The couple was married Feb. 24, 1951 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Martinsburg The were dairy farmers in the Allen area before retiring and moving to Dixon

Cards may be sent to the couple at Box 123, Dixon, Neb 68732



requesting a card shower in honor of his 90th birthday which will be Monday, Feb. 26, 2001 Cards may be sent to him at 1500 Vintage Hill Drive, Wayne, Neb. 68787



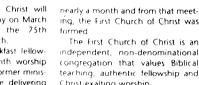
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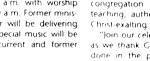


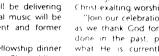


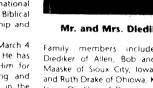
independent, non-denominational congregation that values Biblical teaching, authentic fellowship and Christ-exalting worship done in the past, praise Him for

what He is currently doing and ariticipate what He will do in the future," said Troy Reynolds, the pre-sent minister at the church.

across the street from McDonalds







# New Care Center

for public viewing The new assisted living wing at the Wakefield Health Care Center is now open for public viewing on Sunday, Feb. 25 from 1:30-4 p.m. with the dedication and ribbon cutting at 2 p.m. Tours will be offered for the entire complex and snacks will be available for all to enjoy. This project involved the conversion of 16 nursing beds to 16 assisted living units which was accomplished in two phases, one of new construction and the second phase of remodeling in the existing facility.

Living Wing ready



Irene 'Dolly' Warnemunde

## Card shower is requested

The family of irene 'Dolly' Warnemunde has requested a card shower in honor of her 95th birthday which will be Saturday, March 3, 2001

Cards may be sent to her at 500 South 18th Street, Norfolk, Neb 68701

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22, 27, 29 and April 3 and 5. It will

be held in the meeting room of the Wayne County Courthouse from 7 9 pm each Tuesday and Thursday evening for three consecutive weeks. Cost for the materials will be \$20

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In March of 1926 two evangelists

#### presented by current and former members There will be a fellowship dinner plans upcoming events



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butter cookies.

**District** Finals

7:30 pm

Speech in Allen

at Senior Center

to be drawn for the door prize at

Coffee held on Valentine's Day. She received a nice balloon and Coffee

cup bouquet made by Mary Jean

Friday, Feb. 23: Salisbury steak

oven brown potatoes, Harvard

beets, cranberry juice and fruit cock-

Monday, Feb. 24: Ham steak

w/mushroom sauce, mashed pota-toes, broccoli, apple cinnamon swirl

Tuesday, Feb. 27: Chicken pattie.

Wednesday, Feb. 28: Chicken

Fried steak, parsley potato, carrots,

bananas & strawberries, and peanut

Friday, Feb. 23: Girls Basketball

Saturday, Feb. 24: Conference

Sunday, Feb. 25: First Lutheran

Church Annual Soup Supper 5 ~

Monday, Feb. 26: Line Dancing

Tuesday, Feb. 27: Boys Basketball

Wednesday, Feb. 28: Kid's Klub

meets-Blood Pressure taken at

Senior Center-Girls State Basketball-

Ash Wednesday Thursday, March 1: K-12 Pops Concert at 7:30 p.m.-Girls State

Friday, March 2: Girls State

Duane and Betty Diediker will be

celebrating their 50th wedding

anniversary on Feb. 24 with a card

shower. Their children are asking

people to send cards to them at:

District Finals-Somerset meets

Basketball tournament

add to allen news for 2/22-

Box 123, Dixon, NE. 68732

Basketball tourney

**CELEBRATING 50TH** 

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

potatoes, corn O'Brien, coleslaw,

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

ecurity National Bank's Valentine's

#### Allen News Missy Sullivan

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LADY EAGLES WIN SUB DISTRICTS The Lady Eagles won their sub districts by beating Newcastle and Wynot. They had lost to both teams earlier in the season. They will now take on Prague at West Point High School on Friday at 7:30 p.m. The winner will go on to Lincoln and take part in the State Tournament. Be sure to travel to West Point and Cheer your Lady Eagles to a Victory!!!!

#### ANNUAL SOUP SUPPER

The First Lutheran Church members will be hosting their annual Soup Supper on Sunday, Feb.25 at the Allen-Waterbury Fire and Rescue Building.

They will be serving Oyster, Chili and Chicken Noodle soups along with sandwiches and pie from 5 7:30 pm. It is free will donation. Monies raised will be matched by the AAL and LB Ins. Co.

#### POPS CONCERT

The K-12 Pops Concert will be held Thursday, March 1 at 7:30. Before the concert an Appreciation Meal will be served from 4:30 -7:00. All are invited to attend as a thank you from the band students for all the support received in the fund raising activities preceding the Liberty Bowl trip in Memphis, TN. After the meal, you are invited to stay and enjoy the Pops Concert, There will also be a bake and craft sale held. 'It's the only concert to be

held this year since the Christmas Concert was cancelled due to the weather, so be sure to turn out for this one and give the kids your support. Everyone is invited! INSURANCE GAL WINS

Our own famous insurance gat won big on the Morning Club Quiz program on Channel 4. She won tickets to the Home Show Congratulations Marlene! VALENTINE COFFEE WINNER

Elsie Brawner was the lucky name

#### Winside News Dianne Jaeger

402-286-4504

GIRL SCOUT COOKIES ARE IN Girl Scout cookies are in! Extra boxes have been ordered. Anyone needing more boxes can contact Kathy Meyer at 286-4537.

#### **AMERICAN LEGION**

Vice Commander George Jaeger called the Feb. 6 meeting of the Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 to order with eight members present.

The Post received a bonus check from the State Department for making their membership goal. It was decided not to hold an annual Wayne County Convention this year. The Wayne Post is the only one at this time planning on representing the County at the Jackson Convention.

Bob Koll plans on meeting with the boys in the junior class at Winside to discuss Boys State. April 4 has been set as Wayne County Government Day.

Other business discussed included property lines and the March 19 pancake and sausage day at the Norfolk Veterans Home All volunteers are to meet between 4 and 4:30 p.m. at Kent's Cafe

## **Hoskins News**

Hildegarde Fenske 402-565-4577

HOSKINS SADDLE CLUB EVENTS The Hoskins Saddle Club held their annual potluck Christmas party on Jan. 21 at the Firehall Door prizes were given and card bingo was played with prizes given to the lucky winners. Twenty-four members attended and enjoyed the great food and fellowship of the evening.

The Feb. 5 meeting of the Hoskins Saddle Club was also at the Firehall at 7 p.m. Twelve members were in attendance. Discussion on the northeast Nebraska upcoming Saddle Club Roundup took place. It will take place on March 10 at the Beemer Ballroom in Beemer. The Beemer Saddle Club will be hosting it. The social hour is from 6-30-7-30 p.m. and the meal is at 7.30 p.m.

A meeting and entertainment will follow at 8:30. Don Schauda from Milburn, a country comedian and poet, will be the featured entertainment. The cost of the meal and entertainment is \$8.50 per person It must be RSVP and paid by March 1. 2001. If you need more information and want to attend, call Barb Wittler at 565-4574 or Mary Janke

There was also discussion about member, which was one of the byThe 69th Annual American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Nebraska, Third District Convention will be held at the Jackson Legion Post #175 in Jackson on Saturday, March

The next regular meeting will be

Fifteen Winside Area Senior Citizens met on Feb. 11 for a

Valentine party. The Winside High

School Youth leadership Council

members came to visit and helped

with the entertainment of card

bingo. They also furnished cookies

for all the seniors. Valentines were

made for the seniors by the brown-

Monday, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. at the

CONVENTION PLANNED

The next meeting will be

March 6 at 8 p.m.

ie and girl scouts.

Legion

SENIORS

17., 2001. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with joint session called to order at 9 a.m. Registration will be \$2, with lunch tickets, \$7.

Guest speaker will be the Honorable Douglas Bereuter, US Congressman for Nebraska. District Commander Dean Chase of Allen and President Beverly Neel of Wayne. All members are encour-

## laws, amended in January, 1999. A painting and clean-up day for the arena will be set up at the March meeting, which will be Monday, March 5 at 7 p.m at the

firehall. Weather permitting, a trail ride is planned on Sunday, March 18, at 1 p.m. at Willow Creek. Please check with officers and members in case there is a change of date, time, or Saturday, June 9, at 5 p.m. is the

show date for the annual Horse Show and Playday at the Hoskins arena

#### HOSKINS SENIORS MEET

Hoskins Senior Citizens met on Feb. 6 at the Community Center to play cards. Those who won prizes were Lucille Krause, Shirley Wagner and Vera Brogle A cooperative lunch was served. The next gettogether will be on Feb. 20

#### ATTEND BIRTHDAY PARTY

Bill and Hildegarde Fenske were among the guests who attended the third birthday party for CeCe Wheeler at their home in Boystown on Feb. 10. CeCe is the Fenskes' ,-great-granddaughter COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 26: Town and Country Club meets with Lucille Marten as hostess, 1.30 p.m., Village Board meets at

aged to attend. AUXILIARY

#### Roy Reed Unit 252, American Legion Auxiliary met on Feb. 12 with seven members attending. Rose Janke conducted the meeting in the usual form. The colors were in place and Audrey Quinn had an opening prayer.

A letter was read from the Department President. Nebraska is tenth in the nation for membership. She urged having more poppy awareness projects.

Correspondence from the District President Beverly Neel reminded everyone of the District Convention at lackson on March 17.

The Unit will make a donation tot the "Little Red Schoolhouse" fund. The Girls State Committee report-

ed that a delegate and an alternate had been chosen. Orientation for them is April 7 at the Wakefield Legion Hall.

Members will entertain at the Norfolk Vets Home with bingo and lunch on March 16. Members going will be Lorraine denklau, Judy Jacobsen, Mary Weible, Audrey Quinn, Arlene Pheiffer, Bonnie.Wylie and Adeline Anderson With no further business the meeting closed and Audrey Quinn gave the closing prayer. Rose Janke and Greta Grubbs were hostesses. HOSPITAL GUILD

Workers at Faith Regional Service Guild in Norfolk from Winside for March 9 from 8:45-4 p.m. will be Bev Voss and Lena Miller.

#### NO NAME

Twelve members of the No Name Kard Klub and two guests Richard and Georgia Janssen, met on Feb. 10 at the home of Ernie and Dianne Jaeger. Hearts were played with prizes going to Connie Oberle, Connie Bargstadt, Bob Wacker, and Randall Bargstadt.

The next meeting will be Saturday, March 17 at the Dale and Ruth laeger home.

#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 23: AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 24: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 26: Public Library, 1.30-6:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Post, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 pm. SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, Feb. 26. Post Prom

meeting, high school library

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## Special people

Lori Hansen, left, Activities Director and Steve Lamoureux, Head of Maintenance, were chosen by the residents, families, staff and volunteers at the Wayne Care Centre to have shown exceptional love and friendliness to residents at the Care Centre.

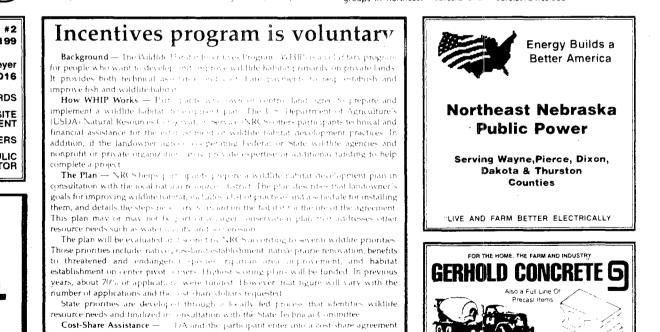
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State College is regional service," said Johnson. "The Media and Speakers Directory includes more than 50 WSC faculty and staff members who are eager to address groups in northeast Nebraska and

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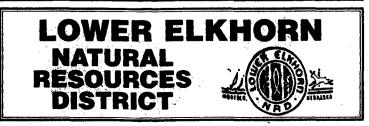
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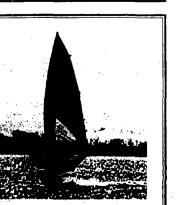
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The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with 950 head sold. Prices were steady to \$2 higher on steers and heifers and \$1 to \$2 higher on cows and bulls. Strictly choice fed steers were \$78 to \$80. Good and choice steers were \$77 to \$78. Medium and good steers were \$75 to \$77. Standard steers were \$57 to \$63. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$78 to \$80. Good and choice helfers \$76 to \$78. Medium and good heifers were \$74 to \$76. Standard heifers were \$57 to \$63. Beef cows were \$43 to \$49 and utility cows were \$43 to \$49. Canners and cutters were \$37 to \$43 and bologna bulls were \$50 to \$61.

REALESS

Stocker and Feeder sale was held Thursday with 650 head sold. The market was \$1 to \$2 lower.

Good and choice steer calves were \$100 to \$115. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$110

to \$120. Good and choice yearling steers were \$80 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$87 to \$94. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$100 to \$110. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$80 to \$87

The fed cattle sale at the Norfolk Livestock Market was held on Tuesday. The market was steady on the 111 head sold.

Good and choice steers \$76 to \$78. Good and choice heifers, \$76 to \$78. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$74 to \$76. Standard, \$58 to \$62. Good cows, \$42 to \$48

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday were untested. Top quality fresh and springing

heifers were \$950 to \$1,200. 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 \$500: 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$500 to \$700. Good baby calves -- crossbred calves, \$175 to \$250 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$150.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday with 235 head sold. The market was \$2 to \$3 higher on fat lambs and feeder lambs and ewes were steady. Fat lambs. 110 to 150 lbs., \$75

to \$84 cwt Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$85 to \$105 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$75 to \$85 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$60 to \$100; Medium, \$35 to \$60, slaughter, \$25 to \$35

pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. The market was steady on the 449 head sold

20 to 30 lbs., \$15 to \$30; steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$25 to \$41; steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$32 to \$42; steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$35 to \$45; steady; 60 to 70 Ibs.; \$38 to \$48; steady; 70 to 80 Ibs.; \$39 to \$49; steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$40 to \$50; steady

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 572. Butchers were 75¢ higher and sows were steady. U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs.

\$40.50 to \$41.65; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$40 to \$40.50; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$38 to \$40; 2's 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$35 to \$38; 3's + 4's, 300 + lbs., \$31 to \$35.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$30 to \$32; 500 to 650 lbs., \$32 to \$35. Boars: \$14 to \$24

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n't put it out again).

bread machine instead

schedule programs The Master Gardener group in Wayne has scheduled a series of educational programs for the last four Thursday evenings in March. The sessions will be held at the

Wayne County Courthouse from 7 to 9 p.m. Topics will include

#### March 8 — Plants-How They

Grow and Reproduce; March 15 - Planting and Caring

for Trees; March 22 --- Good Bugs that Eat

Bad Bugs; March 29 - Soils - How to Improve What you Have.

The Master Gardener program is based around service learning. To become a certified Master Gardener, a member will attend 40 hours of educational sessions and offer 40 hours of volunteer service

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Persons who wish to participate but not become certified Master Gardeners will be asked to attend a minimum of 10 hours of educational sessions and offer 10 hours of volunteer service.

The program has thousands of members nationwide and offers gardeners the opportunity to improve their skills through research-based education and interaction with other gardeners.

Anyone interested in attending, needing more information or desiring to be put on the mailing list, is asked to contact the Wayne County Extension office at (402) 375-3310 or waynecounty@unl.edu



# Eating more fun than exercising

Besides not exercising enough in cold weather, I tend to spend more time in the kitchen. I'd rather cook than clean any day. (I especially hate to dust, which is the task I'm procrastinating about right now by writing this).

I have cooked up some low fat stuff, like a cottage cheese-dill dip we had with fresh cauliflower last night. For today's lunch, I'm using a generic dry cream-soup recipe that has to be healthier than the canned soups: especially because of all the sodium in the prepared ones.

But, to tell the truth, the recipes that appeal to me on cold days are usually the other kind. For instance, chocolate banana biscotti. Our quests from Virginia who were snowed in here kept referring to "comfort food." Meaning meat loaf.

#### mashed potatoes and gravy brownies, etc. I also made chicken and dumplings, and pork chops and sauerkraut, which spoke to their German-Russian taste buds. I've already confessed publicly to

a habit of dipping into the peanut butter jar for some mid-afternoon protein. I told the high school boy at the grocery store that that was why I was always running out of the stuff

The girl at the next check-out stand reported that peanut butter on oreo cookies was especially deli cious; while my clerk confided that he liked spoons full of brown sugar. I also satisfy a chocolate craving by opening the bag of chips. I've always done this. I remember my mother hiding the chocolate chips so they would be there when she

## 4-H News\_

## HELPING HANDS

## 4-H CLUB

The Helping Hands 4-H Club met Jan. 6 at the home of Robin Fleer with five members and four adults present.

The guest speaker was Jenny Fleer who told how 4-H has helped her with her college courses in agronomy.

The treasurer's report given. Members decided to pay for their own materials instead of having dues

Election of officers was held. Tim Puntney was elected president; Lindy Fleer, vice-president; Kyle Cherry, secretary; Luke Hess, treasurer; Steven Fleer, news reporter; Virginia Fleer, historian and Emily



#### Ramoid, flag barer.

Club goals for 2001 are: 1) bingo at a nursing home; 2) flower bed in the Winside park; 3) orphan grain train; 4) Salvation Army bell ringer and 5) political process.

and a roll call committee. The group was to meet at the Puntney home at Carroll on Feb. 10.

Mark Klassen of Wayne has beer named a Master Sales Winner by Monsanto Company (NYSE-MON). Klassen is one of 55 U.S. honorees that were recognized with the 2000 award. He currently serves as a Business Development Manager with the company

Farmer's Wife

I buy prepared cookie dough from my grandson for school fund

By: Pat Melerhenry

was ready to bake.

This year marks the 40th anniversary of the Master Sales Award at Monsanto Company. The award, which was established in 1961, was created to honor and reward the outstanding accomplishments of Monsanto salespeople. This year, as part of the recognition, honorees received a commemorative plaque and an awards trip with a guest to San Juan, Puerto Rico

use for a pad under your sleeping

bag. They come in dull colors like

brown or gray and help to insulate

We've also had good luck with coffin blinds such as the Final

Approach Eliminator or the flip up

decoy seats which work well if snow

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River in eastern Nebraska, we'm use

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"Monsanto is proud to bestow this prestigious award on our top salespeople," said Brett Begemann, vice president of North American markets "This year's honorees, as long

tivity and food quality. For more information on Monsanto, see www.monsanto.com



As I look out the window at the 10 inches of new snow on the ground, it's hard for me to believe that spring is just around the corner. But, I know it is because friends of mine are already talking about the

light goose season that will be opening up shortly. My hunting buddies have begun

to get into deep discussions about the number of decoys needed to bring in the large Snow Goose



Members voted for a movie party

Steven Fleer, news reporter

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Some say a few will do, while others just don't believe you can get the bigger flocks to decoy with 200 to 300 decoys

Myself, I'd rather not try to decoy those huge flocks because there are too many eyes checking things out and one spooky bird can hang up or goof up the entire flock.

And, once the first shell goes off, it's over with! It doesn't matter if you have 20 snows in front of you when you open through the Duracover or if there are several hundred because you are going to only get off a few shots.

The birds can back peddle and gain altitude a lot quicker than I can pull the trigger on my automatic.

Give me a small flock any day and we'll get just as many geese from it as we would if we were coming up on a bigger flock.

The big thing is to have enough decoys out to get the birds atten-tion when they are off at a distance. Generally 100 to 150 has been plenty for our spreads and we've taken good numbers of birds with fewer decoys

You need to have some variety in



your decoys, mix them up. I like to use some silhouettes, rages, full bodies, landing decoys, kites and by throwing in a flag or two, you've got it covered.

The important thing is to put your decoys in an area that the geese want to land.

We like to get out the night before and see which direction the geese are going or what field they're using

The next morning, we'll throw out our spread in the field they were using or in their flight path.

We've done well wearing white and just lying among the decoys. When I'm hunting in the decoys and lying on the ground, I use a foam pad, similar to the ones you blinds in the river or adjacent to flooded lakes and try to catch the Snow Geese when they are thirsty as they return from feeding.

With electronic calls, good decov placement and flags, we can usually convince a few of the geese to drop in

The electronic calls that we use during the spring light goose sea-sons make a big difference. Snow Geese are so vocal, it's dang near impossible for a group of hunters with calls to overpower the racket made by a flock of Snow Geese.

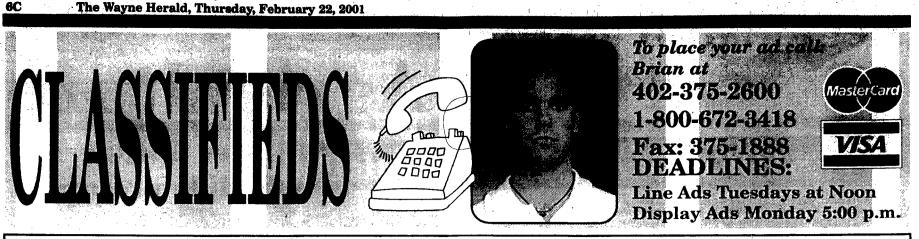
I like to use two electronic calls with two completely different tapes, one that is calling to the geese (highball) and another with the and looking over your decoys. The two tapes gives the Snow Geese the impression that the birds on the ground are busy feeding while others that are trying to work their way in are still calling to the distant flocks.

Recent surveys have indicated that the Special Snow Goose season is starting to help to control the light goose population. With a little motion in the decoys

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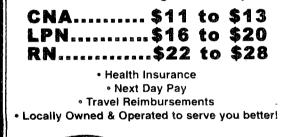
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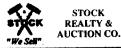
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5384.00 5400.00	Orig Floskins N 35' L 11 & all L 12 Blk 15 Bruce's Add L 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-N40' L 11 Blk	2	217 27
5410 00 5449 00	Kollath & Langenberg's Add L 8 Hoskins Tracts (TL 31-72-100-102)	27-25-1	658 98 209 12
5458 00 8120.00	Hoskins Fracts (TL 114) IOUL	27-25-1 27-25-1	1456 98 10 19
2680 00 2715 00	Orig Wayne, E. 1/2 L 10-11-12-8° vac alley Blk 2 Orig Wayne W1/2 L 2 & 3 exc N 10° W1/2 L 2 Blk	7	687 08 427 62
2759 00 2760 00	Orig Wayne L 12 Blk 12 Orig Wayne L 13 Blk 12		715 50 1095 85
2780 00 2781.00	Orig Wayne W 90' L 13-14 & W 91' L 15 Bik 13 Orig Wayne E 60' L 13-14 Bik 13		974 25
2812 00	Orig Wayne E1/2 L 15-16-17 Blk 20		935 08 1249 80
2825.00	Orig Wayne N 1' L 10 & all L 11 Blk 21 Orig Wayne W 50' L 1-2-3 Blk 22		649 04 321 52
2884 00	Orig Wayne L 4 & N1/2 L 5 Blk 26 Orig Wayne W 100' L 11 Blk 27		576 46 412 16
2898 00 2906 00	Britton & Bressler's Add L 1 & N 60' L 4 Bik 1 Britton & Bressler's Add E 100' of S 90' L 4 Bik 1		9568 34 584 68
2933 00 2950 00	Britton & Bressier's Add L 3 Blk 5 Britton & Bressier's Add Pt L 2 & 3 Blk 7		759 66 998 67
2962.00 2980.00	Britton & Bressler's Add Pt L 4 Blk 8 Britton & Bressler's Add M 50' N 100' L 2 Blk 11		2415 74
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4066 00	College View Add S1/2 L 3-4-5-6 Blk 1		576 22 288.35 932 80
4139.00	Crawford & Brown's Add Pt L 7 & 8 Blk 6 Crawford & Brown's Add Lot 2 Blk 9		937 80 361.33
4162.00	Crawford & Brown's Outlots L 1 (exc S150') Crawford & Brown's Outlots N 50' S 150' Lot 5		517 92 684 84
4195 00 4196 00	Crawford & Brown's Outlots E1/2 L 9 Crawford & Brown's Outlots S75' W1/2 L 9		325 63 33 <b>9 78</b>
4206 02 4206.14	Gary Donner's Add L I Blk I Gary Donner's Add L 6 Blk 2		852 30 1923.96
4206.15 4206.16	Gary Donner's Add L 7 Blk 2 Gary Donner's Add Outlot A Blk 2		1034 08
4244 00 4398 00	East Add W 75' L 6 & W1/2N 20' L 7 Blk 4 John Lake's Add W 100' L 1 & 2 Blk 4		2 30 959 74 479.64
4414 00	John Lake's Add L 7-8-9 Bik 5 John Lake's Add L 1 Bik 8		2232.56
4497 00	North Add E 90' L 7 & 8 Blk 2 North Add 1, 5 Blk 3		607.58 427.85 714.44

5696.00	Bressler & Patterson's First Add 1, 10 Blk 8	. 12 Blk 7	874.52
5721.00	Bressler & Patterson's Second Add 1. 7 Blk 5		446.38 412.70
5726:00	Bressler & Patterson's Second Add 1, 16-17-18 Blk	5	501.02
5742.00	B & P's First SubDiv Outlot 1 L11 & W 21 W 1.13	,	43.50
5743.00	B & P's First SubDiv Outlot 1 E 22° L 12 & all L 1	3-14	547.10
5746.00 5751.00	B & P's First SubDiv Outlot 1 1, 19-20		176.40
2013.01	B& P's First SubDiv Outlot 2 S 71' 1.8 & all 9		544.22
2031.00	Pt NE1/4NE1/4NW1/4 Pt NW1/4 (TL_1)	33-25-4	11.24
2571.00	N1/2SE1/4	1-26-4	233.74
2572.00	\$1/2\$E1/4	18-26-5 18-26-5	460.42 443.46
2588.00	Pt SW1/4NW1/4 (TL3)	21-26-5	393.90
2590.04	W1/2W1/2SW1/4NE1/4 ~	21-26-5	168.48
2594.00	PLE1/2NE1/4 (TL 3)	22-26-5	709.82
2596.00	N1/2NW1/4	22-26-5	1143.52
2615.00 2630.00	Pt SW1/4SW1/4 (TL1)	29-26-5	4.47
537.00	Pt E1/2SE1/4SW1/4	31-26-5	460.42
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5467.00	Orig Sholes I. 1 & N 4' 1. 2 Blk 4		64.58
5485 01	Sholes Tracts (TL 5-6-7)	10-27-1	279.72
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5343.00 5350.00	Orig Hoskins W1/2 L 4-5-6 Blk 8		941 20
5422.00	Orig Hoskins F 120° L 1 & S 40° vac 2 <sup>nd</sup> St Blk 9 - Hoskins Tracts (TL 42)		248 32
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	NE1/4NE1/4	15-27-1	350 26
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479.00	NW1/4NF1/4	15-27-1	403 96
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1538.01	PUSE1/4SE1/4 (TL 5)	17-26-3	572 02
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1583.01	PLSW1/4SW1/4 (TL 6) PLNF1/4	24-26-3	1270 76
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8257.00	101 L	29-25-4	714 74
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Sidewalk 98-1	College Hill First Add L 35-36-37-38-S 13 College Hill Second Add L 9-10 Blk 4	39 BIK 23	221 64
City Resolution	n 99-6 East Add J. 1-2-17 Bik 1		39 06 208 20
Sidewalk 93-1	Lakes Add L 1 Bik 8		51 64
Sidewalk 92-1	North Add L 18 Blk 12		443 40
Sidewalk 99-1	Taylor's Add L 6		16.00
Water Main 92			523.80
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Paving 84-2 Sutemalk D8-1	Western Heights I. 1 Blk 1		311 94
Sidewalk 98-1 City Resolution	Westwood Add L 76		43.08
City Resolution		18-26-4	95 38
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Bressler & Patterson's First Add N1/21, 11 & All 1, 12 Blk 7

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PROCEEDINGS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING February 12, 2001 The regular inneting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education was held at the Wayne High School in Wayne NE on Monday February 12, 2001 at 50° p.m. Notice of the meeting and pace of agenda Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was published in the Wayne Herald

The following board members answered roll call Jean Blomenkamp Bill Dickey Sue Gilmore Dennis Lipp, and Kaye Morris, John Dunning arrived at the meeting 5.04 p.m.

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

Approval, of Minutes, Irom Previous Meeting: Motion to approve the minutes from January 8, 2001 special meeting and minutes from January 8, 2001 regular meeting. Motion occurred

Personnel; Resignation — Motion to approve with egrets the resignation of Byron Heier at the and of the 2000 01 school year He has taught it Wayne High School for 27 years Motion amond

carned Resignation — Motion to approve writt regrets, the resignation of JoAnne Benshool at the end of the 2000-2001 school year. She has taught in the elementary school for 27 years Motion carned

Resignation --- Motion to approve the res ignation of Roger Reikofski at the end of the 2000-01 school year. He has taught in the ele mentary school for 13 years. Motion carried

Einancial Reports and Claims; District 17: Motion to approve the linancial claims and reports as presented Motion car

District 57: Dr Reinert explained to board District 57: Dr. Reinen explained to board members that District 57: account has been-closed out, with the entitled percentages being distributed to those school distincts involved (Wayne, Winside, Wisner-Pilger, and Pender, Motion to approve District 57 receipts and expenditures as presented Motion carried <u>Giffs;</u> None Bids and Contracts;

Gifts; None Bids and Contracts; Tremco inc. — Existing Root Annual Service Agreement: Dr Reinent requesten that the contract be held until the March regu-lar meeting after contract language has been inalized Mr. Chris Connolly, school attorney is working on the contract language with the commany.

company Administrator Contracts

Superintendent's Contract - Motion to offer Dr. Reinert a three year Superintendent's Contract, beginning with the 2001-02 school year Motion carried

Building Principals - Motion to Far Dr. Don Zeiss a three-year administrative ...ontract as High School Principal. Motion carried Motion to offer Mr Richard Metteer a one-year

students and currently, there are 109, a 10% increase. Mr. Lolquist and Dr. Reinert completed a Civil Rights report for special education, which verifies specific disabilities, age, ethnic-ity, and gender. Curriculum reports required by the Nebraska Department of Education we reviewed and submitted. The Nebraska Department of Education has received approval for a web-based, on-line statawide IEP system. Mr Lofquist asked that the Wayne be one of the pilot programs. An individual dis cussed at the last meeting is being evaluate by several agencies to ensure that smooth transition takes place.

Iransmon takes piece. Superintendent Report: Building Renovation / Construction Update: Progress continues on the renovation of the middle school The first shell of the gym roof is complete but some of the roof will I on is complete but some of the root will need to be taken off. The contractors realized after the root was enclosed that some larger items of ontractors have been busy working on the study in place, concret. Hous are poural plumbing, electrical, hear and air conditioning is study in place, concret. Hous are poural plumbing, electrical, hear and air conditioning to go up on the walts Work of the same kind will begin on the second floor soon it takes are busy to how to the soon it takes are busy to the work of the same kind will begin on the second floor soon it takes are busy to how to the soon it takes are busy to how to the soon it takes are busy to how to the soon it takes are busy to how to the soon it takes are busy to how to the soon it takes are busy to how to the soon it takes are busy to how to the soon it takes are busy to how to the soon it takes are busy to how to the soon it takes are busy to how to the soon it takes are busy to how to how to the soon it soon are used to how to busy to how to the busy to how to the soon it takes are busy to how the the possibility of the sole and and an additional \$200 to the sole and loss, members of the oth source may bus to the soon the takes are busy to the soon busy to how to how to how to how the the possibility of the sole and the busy to how to here course to how to how the the possibility of the sole and the busy to how to here course to how to how the how the how to here course to how to how the how to here course to how to how the how the how to here course to how to how the how to here course to how to here to how the how to here course to how to how the how the how to here course to how to how the how the how to here course to how to how the how the how to here course to how to how the how the how to here how the how to how the how the how the how to here how the how the how the how the how to here how the how the how the how the how to how the how to be taken off. The contractors realized after

#### District 51 -- Moved to Executive Sessio

Board Committees: Facility — Committee met with Mr. fodd Barry Athletic Director at Wayne State College, and he addressed the board earlie the meeting

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reduied Planning — No report Community Relations — No report Finance: No report Old Business: None None Process

#### New Business:

New Business: Administrative Regulation — Procedure for Accepting and Filing Complaints of Discrimination in School Nutrition Programs — Dr. Reinert explained to the board members the reacon for this administra-tive regulation. The school district was audited by the State and said the district beared by the State and said that the district needed to have such an administrative regulation if will receive second reading at the March regulation ar meeting

#### Communications from the Public on Agenda items; Nori

Boardamanship; Correspondence: Notes of thanks were

Correspondence: Notes of manys were read from various people the families of Lauren Watron and Annette Rasmusser Lutheran High Northeast for computers and printers and North Bend Centras Public Schools for the psychology distance learning them.

Screams and the second se

Congratulatory letters were shared with the board from Wayne State College recognizing Megan Weber as a Fail 2001 Neinardt Schoar and Jeff Enzis as Fail 2001 Board of Trustees Scholarship recopient Dir Zeiss was selected as recipient of the Nebraska State Bandmasters Association Outstanding Administrator Award He will be recognized at the NSBA Awards Banque' in March Dir Reinen Inc. College

March Dr. Reinert, Jean Biomerikamp, and Johr Dunning, attended, the Labor, Relations Conterence in Kearney, February 5-7, 2001 11 was discussed that only 37% of 2000 educa-tion graduates are teaching in Nebraska The NASB Legislative Issues Conterence will be held on Sunday February 25, 2001 and Monday, February 26, 2001 11 Lincolit - Reinent and several board mem-bers will - rending the conference.

rending the conference Teacher Recognition Day Nebrasse March 6 - The school district will serve rolls and coffee on Tuesday March 6 as part of Nebraska Teacher Recognition Day It was also discussed on now to recognize the custo dial staff for all of the hard work with the winte weather moving show and keeping the build

ngs cleaned Future Agenda Items: Items for the future ruture Agenda Items; Hems for the future agendas include contract with Tremco Inc. Policy 1108 -- Duties of Secretary Treasurer Administrative Regulation School Nutritor Programs and contracts after the negotiations committee has met

Executive Session: Motion to enter into executive Session at 6.55 p.m. to discuss pos-sible litigation and personnel. Motion carried The Board exted executive session at 7.30

Adjournment: Motion to adjourn the meet

ing at 7.32 p.m. Motion carried The next regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will be held on Tuesday February 27, 2001 at 7.00

held on Tuesday Pebruary 27 2001 at 7.66 µm at the high school in Wayne American Music Co. Inc. 87.83. Amy Woerdemann: 261.39. Carol O. Griesch 400.00. Charlie's Refregeration. 45.00. Child Development Center, 42.00. City Creek Press Mittagenetic School Child Development Center, 42.00. City Creek Press Mittagenetic School Child Class Com 251.00 Crystal ons. 144.07 Dalton Winds and Brass 38.85 Productions Productions 144.07 Darion winds and blass Repair 23:00 Dualne Jacobsen 39:99 Eakes Office Plus, 154.97 Finn Scientific, Inc. 42:57 Gerhold Concrete Co. Inc. 63:06 Sin

Hauling Inc. 395.00 Hawthome Educational 17.00 Hobby Lobby Stores Inc. 32.05 J.8. Sanitation 31.00, Joe Voda's Drum City 128-15 Lawton Printing Inc. 34-50 Mark Plumbing Parts, 295-57 Mid-Bell Music, Ini 34.50 Mark s Pluffioling Parts, 295 57 Mid-Bein Musc. Int. 56 38 Midwest Office Automation 1136 90 Miller Electric Company. 1579 20 Molief Music Co. 3510 Munroe-Meyer Institute 5000 NCA State Office 7500 Netriaska High School Press. 2500 Northeast Nebraska Insurance 444.00 Netriaska School Bus, Inc. 23.197.61 Parsons Technology 290.00 Phi Delta Kappa 58.00 Priney Bowes. 173.48 Prestwick House 77.00, Rambow Book Company. 1419.19 RC Booth Enterpress. 230.00 R W Rice Co. Inc. 625.00: S.0.17 Petty Cash Account 1.777.80, Sharon Olson. 58.42 Stemens 250.00 Sportime, 106.34 Telebeep Inc. 32.09 Terminix -International. 112.00 Thomson Learning, 263.63, Victory Paddle Company, Inc., 16.21, Wayne County Clerk 333.55, Wayne Welding, 258.00 Yankton Area Adjustment, 959.13 Access Elevator Inc., 338.15, AEA 12 Wartone Miller, 24.12, Wayne Doil. 267.30 Midwest Office Automation 1136.90 56 38 Access Elevator Inc. 338 15, AEA 12 Western Hills. 24 12. Avaya, Inc., 168 28 Carolyn Harder, 20 80, Child Development Center, 54.00; City of Wayne, 5.329 05. Danielson Equipment & Supply, 350-85. David Lutt, 224.84, Dixon County Clerk's Office 39.65; D&N 68 Service, 14.95; Eastern Nebraska Telephone Co. 183.86; Edith Zahniser, 123.10; Electric Fixture & Supply Co., 12.31; ESU #1, 9,545.04; First Bankcard Center, 32.99; Franklin Electronic, 229.50 Jay's Music, 117.25; Joe Voda's Drum City Inc., 91.00; Krag Lolquist, 15.13; Linweld Inc., 160.00; MCI WorldCom, 267.19; Modern Computer Furniture, 618.38; Nebraska Air Filter, Inc., 591.09; Northeast Nebraska Public, 109.00; Olds, Pieper & Connolty, 100,00; Pac 'N' Save, 42.26; PC Professionals Inc.

940.00: Perry, Guthery, Haase & 1,375,99; Porter's Camera Store, Inc., 64.68; Precision Agronomy, LLC, 307.50; Cuality, Food Conter, Inc., 40.40; Owesi, 1,223.98; Region IV Office of Develop, 4,347.00; R.W. Rice Co.; Inc., 279.22; S&H Tax Service, 220.00; School Specialty Inc., 102.72; S.D. 17 Petty Cash Account, 394.38; Wayne Hersald/Morning Shopper, 324.87; Wayne Hersald/Morning Shopper, 324.87; Wayne Hersald/Morning Shopper, 324.87; Wayne Hersald/Morning Shopper, 324.87; Wayne Welding, 250.53; Yankton Area Adjustiment, 1830.69 American Music Co., Inc., 103.10; Arnie's Ford-Mercury Inc., 22.94; Carthart Lumber Company, 150.75; Century Labs, Inc., 212.14; Copy Write, 7.82; Diers Supply, 76.45; 1267.5; Jist Publishing, 23,15; Kathyn Ley, 225 Raup's TV Service, 2000; Keni's Photo Lab, 35.52; Midwest Music Canter, Inc., 968.48; Mollet Music Ca, 28.85; Office Connection, 67.74; Palos Sports, Inc. 94.00, Parker Publishing, 49.65; Peoples Natural Gas, 15.500.31; Cest, 288.99; Saddleback Educational, Inc., 67.56; Sebade Show Pernoval, 1800.00, Spettman Plumbing, 34.38; Wayne Auto Parts Inc. 65.1, Zach Oil Compa/y 24.02 General Fund Expenditures:

\$36,726.03
\$30,504 75
\$21,697,26
\$88,928.04

#### **Building Fund Expenditures**

for February, 2001: \$296.022.02 to Beckenhauer Construction Inc. MS Renovation Projecti Borid Transfer Monies

\$5,057,51 to BVH for architectural fees

Bond Transfer Monie

SP 945 33 Peoples Natural Gas MS renovation; Bond Transfer Monies

\$798.00 to Siemens for boile control service work \$110.822.86

Terri Test, Secretary (Publ Feb 22)

#### ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

PROCEEDINGS The After Board of Education met in regular testistic at the Alter, Consolidated School at the PM or Monday February 12 2001 Regular Meeting valied to order by Cyancia Thouse Boar Present Algon Klaassen, Wayne Rastede Kent Sacha, Monte Roeper Robert Bock Jane Kingel

Prosent A don klassen wayne Hastede Kent Sacha, Monte Robert Robert Bock Jaho Khinget, Alst, Present Subi Dan Hamil Sandy Drase, Mary Schorang Deb Hingst Alvin Ortstensen, Jopic Christensen Minutes of Jahnav Meeting read Keitges mored to approve Minutes as read Klassen seconded Camed 6-0 Technology. Pepresentation of their program for provide technology in business and education through a consortium. The fee to belong to the consortium would be \$500.00 AlM Institute would help write grants and pro-vide career information. February Bills read and reviewed Klassen mored to approve bills as presented. Keitges

February Bills read and revewed Klaassen moved to approve bills as presented Kertges seconded Carried 6.0 Aiter Acturity Fund 219.55 Alter Service 595.40 Anderson Lumber 4.58 Avaya, Inc. 45.22 Barche Security Service 375.00; BMI Educational Services 119.48 BudgeText 77.65 Carrol Chase 119.48 BudgeText 77.76 Carrol Chase 119.48 BudgeText 77.76 Carrol Chase 1.95.38, Cash Store 77.76 Carrol Chase 1.95.38, Cash Store 6.0.2667 C. Des Hutstein 1.90.16 

Bills Report Totais				1.89
Payroll Vendors			.\$39,98	5.37
Payroli			.\$54.47	2.29
Total Expenditures.			\$120,47	9.55
Teacher Reports	Irom	Sandy	Chase	and
Mary Schoning		,		

Mary Schoning A C E discussion by Deb Hingst Standing Committees Negotiations — Wayne Rastede Monte Roeber Kent Sachau transportation — Jane Keitges, Rob Bock, Aldon Klaassen Curiculum — Jane Keitges, Monte Roeber Aldon Klaassen Americanism — All Board Members Boys Track Boys Track Coach discussed Keitges moved to approve Michael Biohm as Boys Track Coach Rastede seconded Carried F-0 Board Policies will be reviewed March Meeting Keitges and Roeber will review for these

these Doors Estimate received from Burke Engineering for exit doors for the school Supt Hamil will check with Wakefield and Jackson Public about their new doors

Show Removal Supt Hamil requested the Village of Allen send a bill to the school for show removal

4504.00	North Add 1, 5 Bik 3		714.44
4505.00	North Add L 6 & S1/2 L 7 Blk 3		554.32
4516.00	North Add L 1-2-3 Blk 5		287.58
4517.00	North Add L 4-5-6-7-8-9 & 16' vac alley Blk 5		6882.50
4524.00	North Add L 18 Blk 5		408 30
4665.00	Roosevelt Park Add L 4 replat of Blk 3		353.00
4666.00	Roosevelt Park Add E 87' L 1 & 2 Blk 4		155.42
4709.00	Spahr's Add L 18 Bik I		1114.28
4711.00	Spahr's Add L I Blk 2		483.52
4744.00	Sunnyview SubDiv L 15 Blk 4		\$04.36
4763.00	Sunnyview SubDiv L 20 Blk 5		738.39
4824.00	Taylor & Wachob's Add E1/2 L 10		500.42
4835.00	Taylor & Wachob's Add W 75' L 14		661.42
4856.00	Taylor & Wachob's Add E 50' L 22 & 8' vac alley		387.81
4862.00	Taylor & Wachob's Add N 50' L 24		584.80
5047.00		3-26-3	6.93
5053.00		3-26-3	3157.25
\$094.00		7-26-4	45.72
5113.00	Wayne Tracts (TL 79) 1	8-26-4	935.10
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5526.00	Heikes Add L 7 & S1/2 L 8 Blk 5		979.08
5817.00	Lund's Second Add W½ L 13		125.09
8085.00	IOLL .		65.58
5582.00	Orig Winside L 1 & 2 Blk 3		522.16
5584.00	Orig Winside L 5 Blk 3		524.02
5587.00	Orig Winside L 12 Blk 3		214.74
5594.00	Orig Winside L 21 Blk 3		9.60
5600.00	Orig Winside L 28 Blk 3		764.02
5601.00	Orig Winside L 29 & 30 Blk 3		404.02
5603.00	Orig Winside L 3 & 4 Blk 4		419.33
5613.00	Orig Winside S1/2 L 22 & all L 23 Blk 4		411.88
5627.00	Orig Winside E 25' W 50' L   Blk 7		14.BO
5628.00	Orig Winside W 25' L 1 Blk 7	1	108.15
5630.00	Orig Winside E 75' W 100' L 2 Blk 7		69.08
5636.00	Orig Winside E 75' L 3 & 4 Blk 10		941.44
5644.00	Bressler & Patterson's First Add L 9 & 10 Bik 1		692.31
5647.00	Bressler & Patterson's First Add L 3 & 4 Blk 2	·	264.12
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5664.00	Bressler & Patterson's First Add L 8 Blk 4		60.52
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administrative contract as Middle School Principal Motion carried. Motion to offer Mi David Lutt a one-year administrative contract as Elementary School Principal Motion car-

Director of Special Education --- Motion to offer Mr Kraig Lofquist a one-year adminis-trative contract as Director of Special Edu tion. Motion carried

Activities Director/Assistant Principal Motion by Blomenkamp, second by Dickey to offer Mr. Rocky Ruhl a one-year administrative contract as Activities Director/Assistant contract as Activities Principal. Motion carried

Recognition of Wayne Education Association — Motion by Lipp, second by Morris to recognize the Wayne Education Association (WEA) as the negotiation agent for the Wayne teachers. Motion

National School Boards Association (NSBA) Membership — Motion to approve the membership to the National School Boards Association for the 2001-02 school year in carried.

Pre-Scheduled Communications from the Public; Doug Carroll, Doug Sturm, and Ray Netson held an audience to discuss the progress of the Community Activity Center Current site is for the building to be located at the bottom of hill directly to the southwest of the high school parking lot. Elevation will need to be raised 4 feet from what is currently is now. There is enough dirit on site for required raise of elevation. The county would contribute between \$30,000-\$50,000 for the site work. The entrance to the facility is planned to come off of the highway, on the wast side of trees planted by the school. The plan calls for 60 parking spaces around the facility. A multipur-Current site is for the building to be located at

with gaivanized steel and would be ADA com-pliant. Renovation of concessions and restrooms would be phase three A new two-story ticket booth would be constructed -- tick-et booth on lower level and restrooms or sec ond level, being ADA compliant. Phase four would be to renovate the press box. The cur-would be to renovate the press box. The cur-would be to renovate the press box. The cur-would be expanded to 8,000 square feet Rooms would be available for the college and community members to use the rooms for receptions meetings, retreats, etc. Mr. Barry also gave the board three ideas to think about with a major project 1) best facility for ath-ietes 2) money saved -- ability to plan ahead be ad by the state college system, and 3), a great opportunity for two institutions to work togeher. Mr. Barry feels once the school dis-ting would becode their position on the poss-bility of a join facility ther other supconters would fail inthic place for functing the project creating a "domino" facil. One obsenoif faced-was the climation of difficult practice times. There is a NCAA rule school athletes wo atthe college athletes and tupk school athletes cannot plactice at the same time in which college athletes more the more school athletes wo atthe college athletes more there. Mr. Todd Barry, Director of Facilities Mr. Mike Barry, and the track coach had worked out a leasible schedule to leit the college athletes Barry, and the track coach had worked out a feasible schedule to let the college athletes use the facility from 2-4 p.m. and high school athletes could use the facility after 4 p m

pose field, a football field and a 60 yard field

would be placed on the southwest corner of the open field. The natural drainage waterway

would be placed on the southwest correr of the open field. The natural drainage waterway would be shifted tarther to the west in the open held but the outlet would remain the same ou-cents, located by the elementary school. The sommunity activity center committee and city council are working with a budget between \$3.7 million (onginal budget to \$4.2 million, current budget). A concern of the board of education was the appearance of the building when its completed. The current design is for the building to have a metal (thi) appearance it would not blied well with the other school buildings it was discussed if the City Council Board of Education and Community Activity Center could meet jointly to answer guestions and/or concerns. Todd Barry, Athete Director at Wayne State Counnigham Field, located on the campus of Wayne State Campaigns were started in 1993 and 1998 but hunds were not sadd to fund the project. When Dr Sheila Stearms was named President of the College, she wanted to accomplish this project and ted the renovation into the "All About Students" campaign. The ongrinal statid mwas constructed in 1944 and underwent some renovation almost 20 years ago. The college administration and their architects have a phased plan to accomplish

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architects have a phased plan to accomplish the renovation. First phase would be to replace the track and to make it Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant. The sec

with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliant. The sec-ond phase would be to replace the cast oleachers. They are 40 years old and are in need of major repairs. They would be replaced with galvanized steel and would be ADA com-pliant. Renovation of concessions and

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Communications from the Public on Agenda Items: None

informational items or Reports Ad ninistratio

Moving to Renovated Middle School — Mr Metteer, Middle School Pracipal, dis-cussed the process for moving back into the renovated middle school When the middle classed the process to more process to more the middle school was moved to the modular buildings, three nights during the week were used (Wednesday, - Thursday, and Friday) Volumieers, parents, leachers parrors of the district and community organizations helped with the move. Each team of pickups was assigned a teacher to move Students did not have school Monday following the move to allow teachers to get settled in their rooms. Anyone who helped was required to sign a generic permission slip prior to helping and must be on file. Chris Cornolly, school attorney, formed the permission size Al this time, building is to be completed November 1, 2001, and the keys turned over the district. Dates for the move have not been tocked into place but may occur within the first how weiks place but may occur within the first two week-ends in November. It was discussed for the middle school students not to have classes on Friday or Monday while moving, to allow teachers to put their rooms in order and use Monday as preparation to teach on Tuesday

Special Education Report: Mr. Lofquist provided board members with an update from special education. In December, there were 99

village of Alien send a bill to the school for snow removal Physics Atvin Christensen presented infor-mation about a course offered in Science at Un Keaney the summer of 2001 Kettges moved to go into Executive Session at 10:30 Klaassen seconded Carried 6-0. Kettges moved to come out of Executive Session at 11 20 Klaassen seconded Carried 6-0 Rastede moved that Alvin Christensen get additional hours towards an endorsement in Rastede moved that Alvin Christensen get additional hours towards an endorsement in Science and the Board will pay the cost of tuition and books. Klaassen seconded. Carried 6-0 6-0

Received a letter from the Allen Education Association requesting it be recognized as the bargaining unit for 2001-02 teacher negotia-Sachau moved to recognize Education Association as negotiating agent. Roeber seconded Carned 6-0

Monte Roeber, Secretary Board of Edu (Publ. Feb. 22)

There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission Monday, March 5, 2001, at 7:30 PM in the Wayne City Hall An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously curront, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office

## Betty McGuire, City Clerk Planning Commission (Publ. Feb. 22)

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will meet in regular session at 71:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 27, 2001, at the high school, located at 611 West 7th, Wayne. high scribol, located at of the meeting, kept Nebraska An agenda of said meeting, kept continually current, may be inspected at the office of the superintendent of schools.

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

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of Wayne. Nebraska. Notice is hereby given that a plat of Sidewalk Improvement District No. 2000-01 of the City of Wayne. Nebraska, and the sched-ule of the property within the district, as prepared by the Street Commissioner of the City, are on Inle in the office of the City Clerk. Real estate included in Sidewalk Improvement District No 2000-01 is as follows A The West side of Logan Street from 7th Street to 3rd Street of Wayne. Nebraska Notice is hereb

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K The East side of Windom Street from 7th Street to 3rd Street L The North and South sides of 6th. 5th, & 4th Streets, 150 feet East of Windom Street M The West side of Walnut Street from 7th Street to 4th Street. N The North and South sides of 6th. 5th & 4th Streets, 150 feet West of Walnut Street O The East side of Walnut Street from 7th Street to 8th Street. P The North side of 6th Street from Walnut Street to 8th Street. P The North side of 6th Street from Walnut Street to 8th Street O The East side of Walnut Street from 6th Street to 5th Street B The South side of 6th Street from Walnut Street to the NE corner of Lot 2 Faren 5 First

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City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization in the City Council Chambers at the Municipal Building in the City of Wayne, Nebraska at 735 o'clock p.m. on the 27th day of February 2001, to consider objections and to adjust and equalize the proposed assessments therefor Any objector may appear in person or by rep-resentative and submit such additional infor-mation as he or she may desire

#### THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Betty A. McGuire, CMC/AAE

City Clerk (Publ Feb 22)

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS January 30, 2001 The Wayne City Council met in regular ses-sion at 7 15 pm on January 30, 2001 In attendance Mayor Lindau Councilmembers Lutt, Linster, Buryanek Fuelberth, Shettori and Wiseman, Attomey Nozicka, Administrator bhnson and Executive Secretairy Glaser Johnson, and Executive Secretary Glaser Absent Councilmembers Mel Utecht and Doug Sturm, City Clerk McGuire

Carlson of Carlson, West, Povondra Jeff Morlok, Construction Manager and Bot Keating updated Council on the status of the Community Activity Center Minutes of the January 9th meeting were

approved The following claims were approved PAVEOL1: 84535 93

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Council postponed action on the request of Council postponed action on the request of the Wayne/Carrol' School District to make 5th Streel iwn way irafic between Sherman Street and Schoolview Drive unhi the next meeting. The presentation of the FY99-00 Audit was postponed until the next meeting. Public hearing was held on the One and Six Year Street Improvement Program Agenda item no 19 -- Consider participa-tion in the Nebraska Community Development Assistance Act Incentive Program for Business Contributions to the Community Activity Center was postponed

APPROVED: Memorandum of Understanding between City and Wayne Community School District #57 regarding the site for the Community

Activity Center Res 2001 05 approving the one and six year street improvement program Ord 2000-31 amending Chapter 70 Anticle by amending Section 70-44 Res 2001-01 directing the City Clerk to cen-there are a constrained and the constraint of the tify unpaid weed removal costs to County

Treasurer to become a lien on parts of Lots 8 9 and 10 and all of Lots 11 and 12, Block 5 College Hill Addition to Wayne

Conege Hill Addition to wayne Res 2001-02 directing the City Clerk to cer-ifly unpaid weed removal costs to County Treasure to become a lien on the 100'x164 hity in the NW1/4SW1/4 of Section parcel

T26N, R4E 6th P.M. of Wayne County Res 2001-06 ordering publication and set ting the Board of Equalization Hearing date date rding Sidewalk Improvement District No

2000-01 Change order in the amount of \$850 to re

Change order in the amount of \$850 to re-compact the soli before paving the Tomar Drive extension by the new tirehall Request of Hentage Industnes to enter into an Interagency Agreement with the State of Washington for building inspection services Request of JEO for a change order on the 10th Street Paving Project for the architect's fees.

tes fees To not assess any changes to the entitles that may be involved with the WSC waste-water effluent irrigation project including

Bids received for materials for the 2001

Electrical Distribution System upgrades Electrical upsinotion system upgrades Authonzing City Attorney to prepare an Agreement between the City and the Wayne Country Club regarding the lease purchase arrangement of fund equipment and authonz-ing Mayor to sign the same Mayorat appointments of Councilmembers

Mayoral appointments of Councilmembers Fuelberth Buryanek and Linster, Nancy Braden Joel Hansen, and Lee Wrede to the Intornation Technology Committee and Ken Kwapnioski Joe Blakenau and Don Hickey as additional members to the Biking/Hiking Trai Committee and removing the Mayor from the Committee

committee Executive Session entered into at 8.53 p.m. o discuss litigation matters Open session resumed at 8.57 p.m. Meeting adjourned at 8.58 p.m. The City of Wayne, Nebraska By: Mayor

City Clerk

By: Mayo ATTEST

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WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS The Winside Board of Education met in regular meeting on Monday February

2001 Prior to the regular Board Meeting the to lowing people were recognized by the Board of Education. Reba Mann was recognized for sponsorship of the Youth Leadership Council which consists of Jessica Wade, Lindy Council winder tornalists on dessical wede, Lindy Fleer Kayla Bowers, Kalynda Hokamp, Emma Burns, Steven Fleer, Susan Wittler, and Chris Hansen. Nancy Berns was recognized for hav-ing one of her students receive Best of Show 6 out of 2, and 3, an Ing one of the students fectore best of show Travis Koll was recognized for receiving Best of Show at the 2001 Conference An Show Nathan Suehi and Eric Vanosdall were recog-nized for receiving the KEXL Athlete of the Week Annette Boetter Stacey Gnirk, Melissa Heberer, Kevin Boeter, Emma Burns, Lacey Jaeger, Thista Jaeger, Amy Rademacher, Susan Witter, Katie Barg, Amee Buresh, Kim Nathan and Heather Rabe were recognized for making the Principal's List for the first semester of the 2000-2001 school year Members present were Dan Jaeger, Binan Hoftman, Jaea Suehi, Scott Watters, Doug Deck, and Paul Roberts. The meeting was called to order by Dan Jaeger.

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Watters Nays - none Motion by Hoffman second by Watters to approve the interlocal Cooperation Act Agreement amendment, Resolution #34 Ayes Suehi, Roberts, Jaeger, Deck, Watters, and Neys non

Motion by Suehl second by Roberts to approve the option enrollment of Tara Langenberg to the Norfolk Public School start ing with the 2001-2002 school year Ayes Tara approve ing with the 2001-2002 school year cryst Roberts, Jaeger, Deck, Watters, Hoffman, and Suehl Nays - none

Roberts, Jaeger, Deck, Watters, Hortman, and Suehi Nays - none Motion by Deck second by Watters to approve a Science Trip to the Black Hills Region for the summer of 2001 to be spon-sored by Paul Sok Ayes - Jaeger, Deck Watters, Hoffman Suehi and Roberts Nays -roore.

None control to the solution of the solution o

Action Plan Ayes - Deck, Watters, Hoffman and

Suehl, Roberts, and Jaeger Nays - none Motion by Hoffman, second by Roberts to have school for the high school students on March 16, 2001 and school for all students on

Monday, April 16, 2001 as make up days for winter dismissals. Ayes - Watters, Hoffman Suchi, Roberts, Jaeger, and Deck, Nays Motion by Hoffman, second by Jaeger to gr

Into executive session to discuss superinten-dent salary at 1133 PM Ayes - Hoffman Sueht: Roberts, Jaeger, Deck, and Watters Nays, none

Nays i none Motion by Hoffman second by Roberts to come out of executive session at 12.28 AM Ayes Suehi Roberts, Jaeger Deck Watters and Hoffman Nays - none

Motion by Watters, second by Deck to give the intendent a salary package increase

the superintendent a satary package increase as proposed for the 2001-2002 contract year Ayes - Roberts Jaeger, Deck Watters Hoffman- and Suehi Nays - none Motion by Hoffman, second by Deck to adjourn Ayes - all Nays-none

Linda Barg

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VILLAGE OF WINSIDE

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ted to the undersigned.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE OF REAL ESTATE Date of Sale: 05/10/01 Time of Sale: 10:30 a.m. Place of Sale: Wayne County Courthouse. 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE Name and Address of Person Who Will Conduct This Sale: Moodle, Moodle & Wortman, PO Box 15. West Point, Ne 68788 This is notifis a republication of a previous sale caused by a cancellation of payment Alt words and phrases that are underlined herein are delined in the attached identifying Data of Mongage or Deed of Trust. Directions may be obtained pursuant to a written request submit

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warranties or guarantees on the date

Pursuant to the power of sale in the mort-

gage or deed of trust being foreclosed, and

because of the defaults causing foreclosure, the real estate will be sold at public auction

time and place stated Your interest in the real

The mortgage or deed of trust being fore-closed is in default. Unless you take action to

protect your interest in the real estate, it may

of the nature of this proceeding against

Attorney for Present Mortgagee(s) and/or Substitute Trustee

1-800-842-8417 Acknowledged, subscribed and sworn to as true before me on February 8, 2001, by, Philip M kleinsmith at Colo Sprgs, Colorado, Witness my hand and official seai. My com-mission expires, 09/22/2004 (SEAL) Autumn Warren, Notary Public Defaults: Causing, Foreclosure, Non-pay-ment of penodic payments since 6/00

Denotes Catal Amount Owned On Estimated Total Amount Owned On Principal: \$51,762.53 Deed of Trust or Mortgage Estimated Interest: \$1,489.06

Being Foreclosed on the Estimated Costs. \$1,800.00

Estimated Total. \$55.051.59

Wayne, Ne 68787

Mongage 1100 To Orange, CA 92868

Nebraska

Estimated Date of Foreclosure Sale

Real Estate to be Sold. Common Description 402 Lincoln Street.

Legal Description. The East 97 Feet of Lot and the East 97 Feet of the South 40 feet of

the City of Wayne Wayne County

Lot & Block 6. Crawford and Brown's Addition

to the City of Wayne Wayne County Netraska Identifying Data of Deed of Trust or Mongage Being Foreclosed Per Real Estate Records of County Stated in Legal Description Dated Sr14/99 Records Sr26/99 Records Sr26/99 Records Sr26/99 Records County Stated in Legal Description Dated Sr14/99 Records Sr26/99 Records Sr26/99

Orginal Mortgagor Name & Address T Guill 402 Lincoln Street Wayrie NE 68787

Present Owner Name & Address Tim Guili

402 Lincoln Street, Wayne NE 68787 - (Pub) Feb 15 22 March 1 8 151

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTCE OF SALE Notice is given that by virtual of an Order of Sale issued by the District Court of Wayne Courty Nebraska in an action pending in Sald Court wherein Bartley Armitage Carla Zimmerman and Gregory Armitage Carla Zimmerman and Gregory Armitage Carla Vindrak are Defendants directing me on Heferee to self the following described real estate to with The Southeast Quarter of Section 29 Township 25 Bange 3 East of the 6th PM ecropt the Southeast Quarter of the East Hait of the Southeast Quarter of the Carl

Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 29 Township 25, Range 3, East of the 6th P.M.

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of Section 29 Township 25 Range 3 and

subject to an easement 30 feet in diameter and centered upon the existing water well for water well purposes and maintenance

and centrate upproves and maintenance or water well purposes and maintenance and repair thereot, and further subject to an easement for water line purposes and maintenance and repair thereof lifteen leet in width and centered upon the existing water line as it runs from the well to the said Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter and also subject to an easement for electrical line purposes, repairs and maintenance lifteen leet in width and centered upon the existing elec-trical line serving the existing water well, said easements are conditioned that the owners of the said Southeast Quarter Southeast Quarter. Southeast Quarter shall be responsible for all damages to crops and

be responsible for all damages to crops and the real astate arising out of the use of such

will sell said real estate at Public Auction

TERMS OF SALE 15% cash on day of

on March 15, 2001 at 1:00 o'clock p m in the First Floor Lobby of the Courthouse in Wayne,

easements

sale Balance on Confirmation

Nebraska

Assessor's Tax Parcel No unknown

Philip M. Kleinsmith

Nebraska Atto

Registration No. 18991 6036 Erin Park Dr., Ste. 203

Colorado Springs, CO 80918 1-800-842-8417

be sold at public sale. If you need an explan-

estate may be terminated by this sale

you, you should contact a lawyer

BORDP PROCEEDINGS February 5, 2001 Winside, Nebraska The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on Monday, February 5, 2001 at 7.30 p.m. in the Irehall Present were Chairman Janke, Trustees Warnemunde, Cherry, and Lessmann. Absent was Weible, Visitors were Jeff Hrouda, Don Skokan, Milke Miller, Kent Owen. Don Leighton, Bill Burris, Patti Wurdemann, Dalsy Janke, Dave & Jonie Jaeger, and Roger Protzman. Action taken by the Board included:

Action taken by the Board included Approved January meeting minutes

Accepted January Special meeting min utes

3 Accepted January Treasurer's report 4 Agreed to waive the auditorium rent for the Post Prom Party and the German Dinner

5 Agreed to loan V-plow to county 6 Decided to hold Public Hearing concern

ing liquor license application at next regular meeting

Decided to have attorney draw up new ordinances concerning utility bills and discon nects

8 Agreed to keep water treatment plant at well site Decided to leave 2001 bin site rent the

same as 2000 10 Approved the compilation report as sub-

10 Approved the compilation report as sub-mitted The following claims were approved for payment. Payroll, 2,713.49, Arden Svoboda, ex 366.00, NE Dept of Revenue, tax, 661.59, IRS tax, 312, Post Office, ex, 34.00, Winside State Bank, tax, 1,082,50, Oberte's MkL ex. 16.52, Omaha Life, ex, 58.05, City of Waynes, ex 85.00, Wayne Co. Clerk, ex, 3115, Quality Sand & Gravel, ex, 397.76, Servall Towel & Linen, ex, 13.14, Nelson Repair, ex, 390.32, Johnson's Inc. ex, 481.12, Arnie's Ford Mercury, ex, 50.00, Jeff Hrouda, ex, 247.65, K-N Energy, ex, 2,516.90, JEO Consulting Group Inc., ex, 1,805.28, MCL ex, 25 00, Petty Cash, ex, 34.99, Waste Connection of NE, ex, 2,712.60, Western Office Plus, ex, 40.01, State of NE HMS Lab, ex, 8,75, Northeast NE Public Power, ex, 4,234.39; USA Blue Book, ex, 123.76, Dutton-Lanson, ex, 96.55, Electric Pump, ex, 718.25; Acco Invoice, ex, 4,140, Once Lerke, ex, 41.40, PERS, ex, 242.650,

Pump, ex, 718 25; Acco Invoice, ex, 41 40, Dean Janke, ex, 41 40, BCBS, ex, 1,226.59.

Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular session

at 7 30 P.M. on Monday, March 5, 2001 at the firehall. The meeting will be open to the pub-tic and an agenda for such meeting kept con-tinuously current is available for inspection at

the office of the Village Clerk of said Village Dean Janke, Chairman

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS January 26 and 27, 2001 The Wayne City Council me Im special ses on at 7, 25 p im at the Embassy Sources Holler

in Lincoln on January 26, 2001 In attendance Mayor Lindau, Councilmembers Linster Buryanek, Utecht, Sturm, Fuelberth, Sheltor

and Wiseman Administrator Johnson, and Gity Clerk McGuire Absent Councilmember

meet as a Council committee-of-the-whole and discuss the establishment of Council goals for the succeeding 1-2-3, and Swaar periods.

discuss the establishment of Council goals for the succeeding 1.2.3 and 5-year periods Meeting was recensed at 10:00 p m The meeting was reconvened at 9.00 a m or January 27th in attendance Mayor Lindau Councilmembers Linster, Buryanek, Utech Sturn Fuelberth Shelton and Wiseman Administrator Johnson and City Clerk McGure Absent Councilmember Lutt A summary of the goals will be presented to the public, and Council will continue to use the media as a contact with the community on City affairs

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Please take notice that a public hearing shall be held by the Board of Trustees of the Vitage of Winside. Netraska on March 5 2001 at 7.30 o clock pm at the Winside Fire Hall Main Street Winside Netraska at which hearing the Board of Trustees shall receive evidence either orally or by affidavit upon the prophery of the ssuance of a Corporate Class C Liquor License to the applicant. Over: Management, Co., db/a Lee & Rose's with its corporate manager Kent Owen at the location

propriety of the issuance of a Corporate Class C Liquor License to the applicant, Owen Management, Co., db/aLee & Rosie's with his corporate manager Kent Owen at the location of 405 Main Street Winside, Nebraska All

persons desiring to give evidence before the Board of Trustees of Winside Nebraska in

support of, or in protest against, the issuance

of such license, may do so at the time of the

hearing After such hearing the Village of Winside Nebraska shall cause to be recorded

the Minute records of its proceedings

Resolution recommending either issuance or

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The purpose of this retreat meeting was to

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City Clerk

Carol M. Brugger, clerk

The meeting adjourned at 9:40 P.M. The Board of Trustees of the Village of

Agharatus, Re. 87 70. Christiansen Construction, Se. 9774 65. Connecting Point. Su, 107 00. Conney Safety Products, Su 140 67, DGR, Se. 8700 00. Display Safes, Su, 264 00. Douglas Battery, Su, 44 75. Douglas Battery, Su, 50.34, Duffmeier Safes, Su, 154 21. Electric Fixtures, Su, 455 76. Elliof Turbocharger, Su, 924 15. Executive Copy Systems, Se, 244.36, Fester's, Su, 1010.00. First Concord, Se, 93 75; Floor Maintenance, Su, 43 44. Elocit Maintenance, Su, 16 74. Su, 34.34; Floor Maintenance, Su, 16.74 Fortis, Se, 1598.63, H K Scholz, Se, 6186.37 Hartington Boosters, Fe, 325.00, Hauf Fortis, Se, 1598.63, H K Scholz, Se, 6186 37, Hartington Boosterš, Fe, 325.00, Hauft Sporting Goods, Su, 357.00, Holiday Inn, Se, 650.52, Hydronic Energy, Su, 1045.46, Interstate Battenes, Su, 129.90, Jack's Uniforms, Su, 64.00, JEO, Se, 5779.00, Jesco, Su, 160.59, Kaup's TV Service, Su, 397.75; Kriz-Davis, Su, 179.42; Laurel Concord Booster Club, Fe, 305.00; Lincoln YMCA Youth Sports, Fe, 270.00; MSC Industriat, Su, 181.61; William Methor, Re, 452.25; Mid-American Research, Su, 74.65; Municipal. Supply, Su, 590.21; Municipal Supply, Su, 101.86; Mutual of Omaha, Se, Houstnal, Su, 16.01, Winkani Meloci, 74.65; Municipal. Supply, Su, 590.21, Municipal Supply, Inc., Su, 101.88, Mutual of Omaha, Se, 19878.37; NE Air Filter, Su, 99.65; NE Employment Law Letter, Su, 147.00; NE Div. Of Communication, Se, 350.00; NE Health Lab, Se, 115.63; NERWA, Fe, 225.00; Norfolk Iron & Metal, Su, 848.30; Norfolk Winnelson Co, Su, 119.00; NE Nebr. Insurance Agency, Se, 25000.00; Office Systems, Su, 1540.00; Olds Pieper Connolly, Se, 1250.00; Ollson Associates, Se, 3965.00; Parsons Equipment Co, Su, 100.00; People's Natural Gas. Se, 3535.64; Providence Medical Center, Se, 3125.00; Quality 1 Graphics, Su, 15.00; Quality Telecommunications, Su, 57.50; Quili, Su, 177.19; Quilli, Su, 881.41; Quinian 177,19; Quill, Su, 881.41; Quinlar blishing, Se. 149.00; Owest, Se, 62.75; Ray O'Herron Co. Inc., Su. 32.90; RW Rice, Se.

Jaeger. Gary Oakeson, representing A-Lert Roo

ns, addressed the Board regarding pos Syster sible installation of a metal roof on the high

sible installation of a metal root on the rugin-school building. Dave Bowder, representing J.E.O. Consulting Group, addressed the Board regarding the high school rooting project. Motion by Hottman, second by Watters to approve the minutes of the January 10, 2001 approve the minutes of the January 10, 2001 Board of Education Meeting and the minutes of the Special Meeting held January 2, 2001. Ayes - Deck, Watters, Hoffman, Suehl, Roberts, and Jaeger. Nays - none. The claims were reviewed. Motion by Deck, second by Suehl to approve the claims totaling \$159,366.41 from the General Fund. Ayes -Watters, Hoffman, Suehl, Roberts, Jaeger, and Dock Nave - none.

Watters, Holfman, Suehl, Roberts, Jaeger, and Deck. Nays - none. Americhn of Kea, lodge - Kearney honor B&C, 215.64; Arden Svoboda; mileage & expenses, 253.89; AT&T, telephone, 125.94; Beemer Pub Sch, speech entry fee, 80.00; Columbus Campus, math & sci conf -Eisenhow, 80.00; Control Masters, cal ofa

Estate No PR99-37 Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for compile settlement; probate of Will and deter-mination of heirs have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Monterstein Jerderf at the Wayne Country Nebraska, located at the Wayne Counthouse, on March 5, 2001, at or afte 11 30 o'clock A M

Leo Wegner 84192 566th Ave. Stenton, NE 68779 (402) 439-2879 Ste

W. Bert Lammli, #16470 P.O. Box 995 Stanton, NE 68779 (402) 439-2247

(Publ. Feb. 8, 15, 22)

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne Planning Commission will meet on Monday, March 5, 2001 at 7:30 p.m., in Council Chambers of the Wayne Municipal Building, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska At or about 7:35 p.m., the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to con-Sider a Request to Rezone property from A-1 (Agricultural District) and B-1 (Highway Business District) to A-2 (Agricultural Business District) to A-2 (Agricultural Residential District). The request is to rezone the area more particularly described as the E1/2 of the SE1/4 of Section 11, T26N R3E. The applicant, Brian Bowers of 1007 Aspen Drive, Wayne, Nebraske, is seeking the request to rezone, to potentially sell five-acre tots off on part of the ground for single family dwellings.

dwellings. All oral or written comments on the pro-posed matter received prior to and at the pub-lic hearing will be considered.

(Publ. Feb. 22)

By Carol M. Brugger Its Village Clerk

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the Lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on the 4th day of March, 2001, at 11:00 a.m Lots 35, 36, 37, 38, and the South 13 feet of

Lots 35, 36, 37 38, and the South 13 feet of Lot 39, Block 23, College Hill Raddition (also known as College Hill First Addition) to the City of Wayne. Wayne County, Nebraska Together with an easement to allow an existing encroachment onto adjacent read estate a set forth in instrument recorded May 29, 1998, in Microfilm No 98070, in the records of Wayne County, Nebraska

The property is being sold "AS IS" and sub ject to any unpaid real estate taxes, assess-ments and any lien or interest superior in right which may affect the property. The highest bidder is required to deliver

cash or certilled funds to the undersigned by the close of business on the date of sale, except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the Beneficiary. The purchas-

highest buck-er is responsible for all fees or \_\_\_\_\_\_ Documentary Stamp Tax. Dated this 13th day of February, 2001. DAVID J. SELBY, Successor Trustee By: David J. Sebby, stassy By: David J. Sebby, stassy VOUNG & WHITE P.O. Box 241358 Omaha, NE 68124-5358 (402) 393-5600 (Publ. Feb. 22, March 1, 8, 15, 22)

er. Refere 218 N Main Stree Wayne, Ne 68787 (402) 375-3585 (Publ Feb 15.22, March 1, 8)

NOTICE OF MEETING Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Public Library Board of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Tuesday, March 6 2001, at 5:15 p.m., at the Wayne Public Library Said meeting is open to the put Leuran Lofgren, Lit (Publ. Feb. 22

#### NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

WILBUR E. GIESE, Deceased Book PR01 Page 6

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of February 2001, in the Wayne County Court Registrar issued a written statement of ormal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that JEANNETTE GIESE, whose address is 1017 tist Avenue, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court before the 23rd day of April, 2001, or be forever barred. (a) Carol A. Brown CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT Dennis L. Wills, 916186 11920 Burt Street, Suite 145 Omnaha, Nebraska 68154 (402) 898-1850 Attorney for Estate nd that JEANNETTE GIESE, whose address

Attorney for Estate (Publ. Feb. 22, March 1, 8) Owen A Hartmann and Karen I Hartmann, as against you, and each of you Uniess you answer or otherwise plead to the Petition of the Plaintiffs filed herein on or before the 7th day of April, 2001, which is 30 days after the date of final publication of this Notice, judgment will be rendered against you for the relief as pled in Plaintiffs' Petition and as may be determined by the Court OWEN A. HARTMANN AND KAREN I. HARTMANN AND KAREN I.

MARTHANN DIS HARTMANN, Plaintiffs By: Jeffrey L. Hrouda 16274 P.O. Box 1622 Norfolk, NE 68702-1622 (402) 379-1666 (Publ Feb 15, 22, March 1.8) clip .43

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at the Counthouse Lobby of the Wayne County Counthouse, Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska on the 7th day of March, 2001 at 10:00 o'clock A M

A.M.: Lot 11, Block 3, Sunnyview Subdivision to the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska. The property is being sold "as is" and sub-ject to any unpaid real estate taxes, assess-to only unpaid real estate taxes.

ments and any lien or interest superior in right which may affect the subject property. The highest bidder will deposit \$500.00 in cash or certified funds with the Trustee at the time of

the sale, which shall be non-refundable, and

the remaining amount due must be paid in cash or certified funds to the Trustee by 4:00

p m on the day of the sale; except this require-ment is waived when the highest bidder is the

current Beneficiary. The successful bielder shall be responsible for applicable transfer

fees or taxes including the documentary stamp

NOTCE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA Estate to CLARA A. RETHWISH Deceased Estate No. PROV.22

Estate No PROC 22 Notice is hereby given that a linar account and report of administration and a Petition for Complete settlement Probate of Will, Determination of Heirs, and Determination of

inheritance Tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska located at Wayne, Nebraska on March 5 2001 at or after 11 30 o'clock a m

Carla S. Mitchell, Personal Representative

NOTICE OF MEETING The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday March 6 2001 at the Wayne County Counthouse trom 9 am until 4 pm The agen-da for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk s office Debra Finn, County Clerk 'Publi Feb 22,

NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Case No. CIO1-3 Owen A Hantmann and Karen I Hartmann Husband and Wile Plainthts vs. Roben H Hank Betty J Hank. Henry H Hank Hennentta M Jensen. Ida M Hank, Annie Tabout, all persons having or claiming any ont title to or interestion or lein upon a tract of land lying wholly in the Southwest Ouanter (1 the Southwest Ouanter (SW1/4 SW1/4) of Section 35 Township 26 North Range 2 Easi

of land lying wholly in the Southwest Quarter 'I he Southwest Quarter (SW14 SW14) of Section 35 Township 26 North: Range 2 East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska Commencing at a point 396 East from the Southwest Comer of said Section 35 thence Wast 40 rods, thence North 20 rods thence Wast 40 rods, thence South 20 rods to the place of beginning containing 5 acres more or less real names unknown all heirs devises, legates personal representatives and all other persons interested in the Estate of Mrs. Mary Hank real names unknown all heirs devises legates personal represen-tatives and all persons interested in the Estate of Qustov Hank, Deceased real names unknown and all persons claiming any inter-est names unknown, Delendants TO All persons having or claiming any

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TO All persons having or claiming any oph tills to in interest in or lien upon, a tract of land lying wholly in the Southwest Ouater of the Southwest Ouater (SW14, SW14, of Section 35, Township 26 North, Range 2, East of the 6th PM, Wayne Country Nebraska more particularly described as follows Commencing at a point 396 Feet East from the Southwest Comer of said Section 35, thence East 40 rods, thence North 20 rods, thence West 40 beginning, containing 5 acres, more or less, rear names unknown All heirs, devisees, legates, personal rep-resentatives, and all other persona interest-ed in the Estate of Mrs Mary Hank, Deceased, real names unknown, All heirs, devisees, legates, personal rep-resentatives, and all other persona interest-ed in the Estate of Gustor Mark, Deceased real names unknown.

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All persons claiming any miners in said real estate by vinue of any estate real names unknown. Defendants ..., the Plaintiffs have filed their Pethon against you in the Distinct Count of Wayne County, Nebraska, the object and prayer of which is to quiet title in the

above described real estate in the Plaintiffs

Owen A. Hartmann and Karen I. Hartmann, as

Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147 Olds, Pieper & Connoliy P.O. Box 427 Wayne, NE 68787

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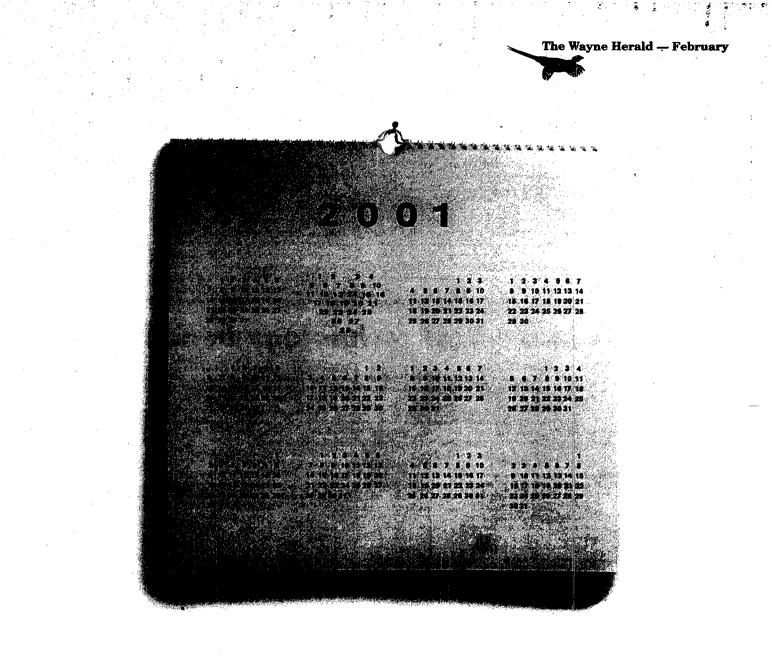
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DATED 25th day of January, 2001

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA Estate of IRENE E MACKLIN, Deceased Estate No. PRO-34 Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, probate of will, determi-nation of heirs, and determination of inheri-tance tax have been filed and are set for hear-ing in the County Court of Wayne, Nebraska, on March 5, 2001 at or after 11:30 o'clock a.m. Darrell D, Macklin Petitioner

Petitioner 103 Hilicrest #4 Laurel, NE 68745 Vernon D. Macidi Petition R.R. #1, Box 151 Carroll, NE 68723

Craig W. Monson Attorney at Law #12882 108 Oak Street Laurel, NE 68745 (402) 256-3219



## February is heart month.

Use it to learn more about nutrition, exercise, and other healthy stuff. Then, with an extra smidgen of thought and willpower you can begin a healthier, smarter, longer life.

The American Heart Association appreciates the generous support of BryanLGH Medical Center in Lincoln, the Nebraska Press Association, and your local newspaper for the production of this special newspaper supplement during American Heart Month.

Elgarette Cigarette smoking is constitutive for more preventeever coaste than any other apoliticable rise sector, statistics show that or all the oral descent due to cardiovascular diseate and the to smoking. A smoking the solid evidence more than 48 million Americans continuous Stilli despite (he-solid evidence) more than 48 million Americans continue to smoke for a variety of resons include ing physical and emotional addiction. "One common mental partner to quit-ting is a fear of gaining seeight," said Brian Roth, smoking cessation director at BryanLGH Medical Center.

Now, a study published by the Archives of Internal Medicine Indicates that vigorous exercise can help albstaining smokers control weight gain and improve their chances of quitting successfully. "Exercise is an integral part of any healthy lifestyle But, when you are attempting to stop smoking it helps to control weight gain, counter depression and relive stress," said Roth. Studies indicate that if a person quits smoking, the inherent risk factors also decline quickly. For instance, the risk of heart disease is cut in half just a year or two after smoking and the risk factor may approach the risk level of a nonsmoker in as little as five years.

The study, reported in the june edition of the Archives of Internal Medicine,

"Smoking is the worst risk factor y his beart faces and if you combine that with any other risk factors such as high cholesterol, high blood pressure, fam-ily history or physical flactority, the factoryous heart is double?" said Roth. This study shows that exercise can benefit the abstaining smokes and it also ald in other risk factors. While the study only looked at the effect of abstaining women smokers and 'weight gain." It is probable that male smokers attempting to guit would benefit from vigorous exercise," said Roth, if you are interested in quitting smokers are vigorous exercise, said Roth, if you are interested in quitting smokers, a variety of options are available and you can learn more about them by contacting your physician or calling the Bryant CH Smoking Cessation Center at 402-481-3840.

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Cardiologist Christopher Caudill, M.D., has been practicing medicine at Lincoln's BryanLGH Medical Center since 1974 and in a recent interview talked about some of the dramatic changes that have occurred in cardiology over the last 25 years.

Question: The last 20 years have seen a revolution in the care and treatment of patients with heart problems. In your opinion what is the biggest change?

Answer: The introduction of balloon angioplasty is one of the most dramatic treatments to occur during my years in practice. In February of 1981, 1 performed the first balloon angioplasty in Nebraska at BryanLGH. This procedure, dramatic at the time, turned out to be the leading edge of change in the cardiology field.

To learn to perform the balloon procedure, I went to Switzerland and took a course and then spent time in Kansas City observing the procedure. The people from Kansas City then came up to stand beside me while I did the first procedure that took about an hour. Today, a skilled cardiologist can do a percutaneous procedure in about 20 to 30 minutes, and there are thousands done every year. Once we had the balloon procedure, there was an explosion of technology and a search for other "nonsurgical" options. This led to a variety of treatments such as lasers, cutting balloons and atherectomy

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Question: Did the changes in technology result in changes to the practice of cardioloav?

Answer: The evolution of technology had a substantial impact on the field of cardiology. In the 1960s and 1970s, cardiology was a part of the practice of internal internal cine. Once we had this evolution of treatment options, various sub-sp-cialities began appearing and the breadth of the field adapted to include diagnostics, treatment and prevention. Question: How has patient care evolved

over the last 20 years?

Answer: The biggest change I have seen in patient care is the foreshortening of the recovery process. This is due to a number of factors. Technology, of course, plays a role. As we need smaller and smaller incisions, it requires less healing time. Perhaps just as important is that we've had an evolution of the experience and technique curve and we better understand how to care for our patients. When we first started doing angioplasty procedures, a patient stayed in the hospital for two or three days while we waited to see what would happen. Literally, we did not know what to expect.

Today, we understand the procedure and, with the use of stents, some people are up and walking around two or three hours after a procedure and many go home in 24 hours. The same is true for bypass patients. We used to keep them for 12 to 14 days and they spent time in the intensive care unit (ICÚ). Now, they are hospitalized for three or four days, may not spend any time in ICU before they go home and have a fairly quick return to a normal lifestyle.

Question: How is "tele-medicine" impacting cardiology care?

Answer: Tele-medicine is still in its infancy and is limited by the amount of cable that is available between institutions. The expense of the delecommunications cable is also a hindrance but what tele-medicine may do, Is to introduce the specialist into the physician's office or enorgency room. While promising, it wo olace the need for outreact as that one-on-one, in-person care will still be needed around the state.

Question: Nebraska is a small state with only 1.6 million people. Yet, we are a recognized leader in providing heart care and have leading-edge technology that isn't available most places. How is that possible?

Answer: There are a variety of factors that play into the quality of care that Nebraska residents receive.

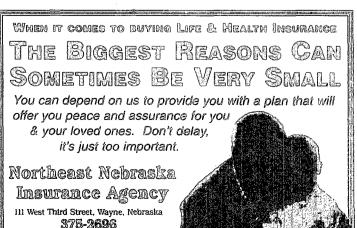
First, there is dedicated group of doctors who are intent on providing state-of-the-art care and are willing to learn the new procedures and participate in the studies to keep us on the forefront of medicine.

Second, by creating the Nebraska Heart Institute, we are able to focus our resources, which allows us to recruit top-notch doctors and have the volume of patients needed for studies and to keep our techniques in practice. We do about 1,500 open-heart surgeries every year and 10 to 12 heart transplants

Finally, by combining our resources and manpower, we have somewhat of a "think tank", that allows us to learn from each other, consider ideas and create things that can't happen in a smaller practice.

For instance, "beating heart" surgery is a new technique in which a patient's heart is not stopped during surgery. We now do a majority of our bypass surgeries utilizing this technique. However, there was a problem in operating on the backside of the heart because you have to pick it up and the patient's blood pressure drops and you have a very limited amount of time.

Recognizing this problem, surgeons of the Nebraska Heart Institute developed a mini bypass pump that allows the patient's heart to continue beating and allows us to perform the surgery with less danger. This pump is now being patented. Without the "think tank" power of this practice, these types of developments would not be possihle





# Beating heart surgery offers patients alternative

Over the last three years, a new technique in open-heart surgery has emerged giving surgeons and patients a new alternative when considering openheart surgery. The technique, called beating heart surgery, isolates and stabilizes specific areas of the heart while allowing it to remain beating during the operation. "This new technique, while technically more demanding of the surgeon, provides for shorter recovery times and involves less risk than traditional open heart surgery," said Dr. Ed Raines, cardiovascular surgeon with the Nebraska Heart Institute.

In conventional heart surgery, a patient's body temperature is cooled, the heart is stopped, and the blood is rerouted through a heart-lung machine allowing the surgeon to operate on the still heart. The development of the heartlung machine revolutionized medicine and minimized the risk involved with heart surgery allowing the surgical repair of the heart to be utilized on thousands of people a year. Still, the heart-lung machine does have risks such as causing strokes by displacing plaques along the arteries when the patients' heart is (connected to the tubes leading to the heartlung machine).

As a result, surgeons at BryanLGH Medical Center in Lincoln have been

improving techniques to utilize beating heart surgery on a regular basis. "Today, we perform beating heart surgery on about 60 percent of our patients compared to a national average of 15 percent. We believe beating heart surgery benefits the patient with a shorter hospital stay, a shorter recovery period and the benefit of not going on the heartlung machine," said Dr. Raines. His statements are supported by a recent Duke University study.

Last Year, Duke University completed a small study comparing the treatment and recovery of 32 "beating heart patients" with 30 "traditional" heart surgical patients.

The researchers found that patients who had beating heart surgery: had their breathing tubes removed much sooner (8 hours as compared to 65 hours); required a shorter stay in the Intensive Care Unit (24 hours compared to 111 hours); and a lower cost for respiratory care services and lower ICU cost (\$2,716 compared to \$5,009 for heartlung machine patients).

Beating heart surgery is possible because of revolutionary new surgical device." With the newer stabilizing devices, we are able to isolate a piece of the heart roughly the size of a half dollar

## Exercise builds healthy hearts

Here's the bad news: about 960,000 Americans die each year of cardiovascular disease making it the number one killer in America. Here's the good news: you can do something about it. It's called exercise, and to gain the advantages of this prescription, all that is necessary is for you to get moving with a regular exercise plan. "As we start a new year many people resolve to make this the year they begin and stick with a regular exercise plan. Unfortunately, by May or june, many people lose their resolve," said Cindy Kugler, clinical manager, health promotion and fitness for BryanLGH Medical Center.

According to the American Heart Association, 24 percent of Americans, age 18 or older are not active at all and only 22 percent exercise vigorously enough to protect their hearts. There is a direct correlation between lack of activity and heart disease. Less active, less fit persons have a 30 to 50 percent greater risk of developing high blood pressure. So, how do you start a program and stick to it? "By observing a few simple themes, exercise can become part of our daily routine and we can stick to it," said Kugler.

First, be specific with your goals. Don't just say you're going to exercise; be specific about what you will do and when you will exercise. "Plan your exercise routine, but vary it so that you don't wear out one activity. If you participate in only one activity, your body will reach a maintenance level and your progress will actually diminish," said Kugler. "On a long term diet, we would fail by eating the same thing every day. It's the same with exercise, variety is the key to life and exercise.\* Asking a friend to join in an exercise program not only gives you company, but improves their cardiac health as well.

Second, set a goal that is challenging, yet reachable. "Do not overestimate your abilities. Most of us are no longer star high school athletes and overdoing it will discourage you from regularly exercising," said Kugler. Based upon your evaluation, determine if you should exercise daily or if a more realistic goal is three to four times per week. A minimal goal is to engage in 30 to 45 minutes of moderate, sustained activity most days of the week burning approximately 1,500 calories.

Third, don't let stress sabotage your plans. Stress is a fact of life and exercise can actually reduce your stress level by allowing for a release of the daily grind. "Exercise boosts the energy level and self, image. By vigorously exercising, we can counter anxiety and depression and improve our ability to fall asleep quickly and sleep well," said Kugler. Other studies have s! - n that people who exercise are actually more enthusiastic and optimistic about life.

Fourth, be sure to plan for disruptions. "Sometimes, people get started on an exercise plan and then a long vacation hits or an unexpected illness occurs. It is easy to allow these interruptions to alter our routine," said Kugler. For the exercise program to be effective, a plan for variations in your program must be put in place ahead of time.

Before beginning any exercise program, Kugler recommends checking with your doctor, particularly if you're in your 40s or older. "Visiting your physician before beginning an exercise program not only establishes your fitness to begin a program but establishes a baseline of weight, cholesterol level and blood pressure. If you follow up with an annual visit, you will see the tangible results of your exercise program,<sup>\*</sup> said Kugler. For more information call BryanLGH-402-481-8340.



and keep it still while we operate. While there are benefits to the patient, it does require a higher degree of skill by the surgeon because there is a limited amount of time that part of the heart can remain isolated," said Dr. Raines.

In the future, Dr. Raines anticipates that more surgeons will utilize beating heart surgery technique and acknowledges a shift occurring in the practice of medicine, "Medical advancements have

allowed us to minimize the risk of heart surgery and enabled surgeons to achieve the desired results without much thought to patient comfort.

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Now, we are refining our understanding and techniques to emphasize minimizing the actual trauma to the patient, which hopefully will result in shorter recovery times and get people back into their daily routines quicker," said Dr. Raines



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