

LEISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

March 21, 2001

Contact your local newspaper



Educational opportunities provided by Senior Center

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Education doesn't quit when someone graduates from high school or college.

At the Wayne Senior Center a number of activities take place each month to inform and educate the areas seniors.

Each month a registered dietician presents a topic relating to proper nutrition.

Topics have included diabetes, Eating Right for a Healthier Heart, Water Intake, Fruits and Vegetables, Fat Content and the Benefits of Oatmeal in Your Diet.

The Senior Center also provides many educational speakers. Recently, Rod Hunke from the Investment Center spoke on investments geared towards seniors. The next educational speaker will be Heidi Headley who will speak on the benefits of massage therapy. The presentation will be Thursday, March 29.

Special presentations are provided throughout the year on various subjects. These subjects have included, but are not limited to, Genealogy, Mental Illness, Assisted Living facilities, Fire Safety and American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Senior Employment.

A legal aid, who represents the Northeast

Area Agency on Aging, provides a presentation quarterly on legal issues. Topics have included Durable Power of Attorney, Homestead Tax Exemption and Living Wills.

Legal aid is also available at any time for Senior Citizens if the need arises.

Special educational workshops are offered at the Senior Center including the "55 Alive Driving Course" sponsored by AARP. One session of the course was offered in June of 2000 and the next course is being planned for June 14-15, 2001.

According to Tracy Keating, Coordinator of the Senior Center, "the future looks bright for the Wayne Senior Citizen's Center."

To keep up with the changing times, beginning computer classes are being offered by the Wayne Public Library. The class will introduce basic computer techniques and 'students' will learn how to e-mail.

The next computer class will be offered on Wednesday, April 25 and Friday, April 27 from 10:30 a.m. to noon each day. A two-part "Beginning Word Processing Class" will be offered.

In addition, Gail Armstrong, Activities Assistant, will work on a one-on-one basis with Senior Citizens and introduce them to



Educational activities are plentiful at the Wayne Senior Center. However, the Center also finds time to celebrate holidays and other special events as well. Bev and Cyril Hansen are regular guests at the Center with their music. Green was the color of choice as St. Patrick's Day was celebrated with Irish bingo, a sing-a-long of Irish songs and green beer (7-Up with food coloring). Additionally, an Easter Egg Hunt is being planned for April 10 and a Safari is scheduled for April 26.

many popular web-sites.

To register for these classes, please contact the Senior Center at 375-1460.

Mrs. Keating and the rest of the staff encourage anyone interested in learning more about the many educational opportu-

nities available at the Center to visit them at the facility located at 410 North Pearl Street in Wayne.

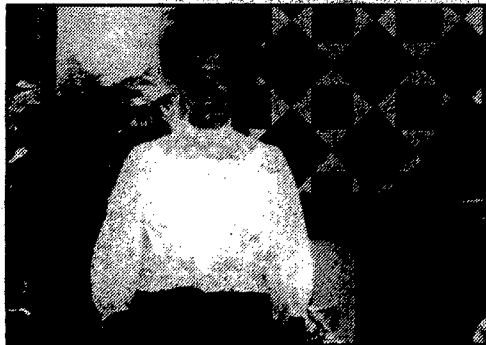
"We do our best to accommodate the seniors' needs physically, emotionally, mentally and psychologically," Mrs. Keating said.



Deanna Yensen



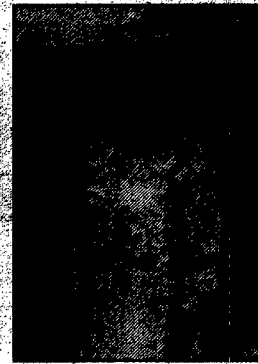
Mata Westerman



Paula Schwarten is wearing a high neck blouse with embroidered net with a dotted swiss material. The three-quarter length sleeves allow for the accessories of the black gloves. Her hat is accented with black silk roses and black netting to express the 20's era.



Genevieve Carmichael is wearing a black sheath skirt with a slit up the side. She chose a black and gold blouse to accompany her outfit. The black and gold shawl she is wearing is over 100 years old. She is wearing antique earrings and a feather hat.



Mandy Hansen is wearing a wedding dress that was worn over 100 years ago. This tea length dress has three-quarter length sleeves, a bodice of flowered lace with the skirt panels having tucked gored accents by crocheted buttonholes.

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Melissa Yantze, left, WSC sorority member, wears a dress with white lace overlay including the sheer lace sleeves. Mabel Sommerfeld, center, wears a burgundy sleeveless gown with an empire waist. The cape is made of lace to match the bodice. Danji Martin, right, is wearing a dusty mauve polyester dress with a high neckline. The bodice is a lace overlay also.

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Breakfast starts better day

Members of the "early morning rush club" may not think they have time for breakfast and yet it's probably the one meal they need the most. You've heard it before but it's really true: breakfast is the most important meal of the day.

In spite of busy schedules, it's definitely worth having a breakfast every day that includes a bowl of whole grain cereal such as Post Shredded Wheat with fat free milk and a glass of fruit juice. This kind of healthy breakfast combination is quick to prepare and will help provide you with nutrients you need to start your day.

Post Shredded Wheat cereals are also rich in whole grain. Diets rich in whole grain foods and other plant foods and low in total fat, saturated fat and cholesterol may help reduce the risk of heart disease and certain cancers.

Another way to save time in the morning without skipping breakfast is to bake a batch of these Banana Raisin Wheat Muffins in the evening so you can enjoy them at home or on the go. They're made with the goodness of whole grains and are low in fat.

Banana Raisin Wheat Muffins

Prep Time: 10 mins.
Ready In: 30 mins.
Serves: 12
Ingredients:
1 1/4 cups flour
1 Tbsp. baking powder

1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup Post Spoon Size Shredded Wheat Cereal
1 cup fat free milk
1 egg
2 medium bananas, mashed (1 cup)
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
2 Tbsp. margarine, melted
1/2 cup raisins
Heat oven to 400°F.

Mix flour, baking powder and salt in large bowl. Mix cereal and milk in another large bowl; let stand 5 minutes. Stir in egg, banana, sugar and margarine. Add to flour mixture; stir just until moistened. (Batter will be lumpy.) Stir in raisins. Spoon batter into muffin pan which has been sprayed with non-stick cooking spray, filling each cup 2/3 full.

Bake 20 minutes or until golden brown. Serve warm. Makes 12 muffins.

Nutritional Information Per Serving: 150 calories, 2.5g total fat, 0.5g saturated fat, 20mg cholesterol, 210mg sodium, 30g carbohydrate, 2g dietary fiber, 13g sugars, 3g protein Exchange: 1 Starch, 1 Fruit, 1/2 Fat

Exchange calculations based on Exchange Lists for Meal Planning, ©1995, American Diabetes Association, Inc. and The American Dietetic Association.

For more information on getting your day off to a nutritious start, visit www.postcereals.com.

Flavorful eating in late years

There's encouraging news for older people whose senses of taste and smell have diminished. It's now possible to counteract some of these losses through the creative use of flavorful food ingredients.

In fact, according to some experts, maximizing food flavor calls for more imagination than culinary skill. Here are some ways to help make meals more appetizing:

1. Make sure that the food is attractively arranged and garnished.
2. Use fresh, quality ingredients whenever possible.
3. Augment your food's flavor with a variety of herbs, spices and other flavor-enhancement techniques.
4. Vary the shapes, textures and temperature of food. This way the taste buds can detect the variety.

5. Take time to savor your food. Smell it before you taste it, and chew thoroughly before swallowing.

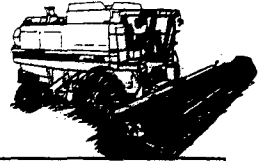
Over time, the senses of taste and smell can decrease, either naturally, or as a result of medical treatments, conditions or medications. These losses can cause poor appetite, weight loss—even malnourishment.

Medical treatments and medications that can affect taste and smell include antidepressants, anticonvulsants, antihistamines, anti-inflammatories, chemotherapy, cardiac medications and muscle relaxants. Conditions such as Alzheimer's disease, epilepsy, bronchial asthma and diabetes mellitus can also influence one's ability to taste and smell.

Before changing or adjusting your diet or that of a loved one, check with your doctor.

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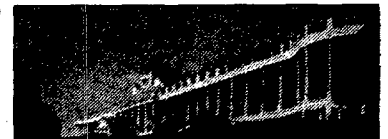
✓ "Man of LaMancha"
April 29, 2001
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✓ "Beauty and the Beast"
July 18, 2001
Orpheum Theatre
Omaha, NE



✓ Mackinac Island
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U.S. Postal Service shares advice on sweepstakes

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Direct mail sweepstakes promotions offer consumers the chance to win money and prizes in return for opening an envelope and returning the entry form.

The U.S. Postal Inspection Service has some advice to help consumers recognize the difference between legitimate sweepstakes and other types of offers, such as prize promotions, and illegitimate promotions that misrepresent themselves and attempt to deceive recipients. Millions of Americans have been fooled by these illegitimate schemes in the past.

A law passed not long ago should help even more.

The Deceptive Mail Prevention and Enforcement Act became law in December of 1999 and went into effect on April 12, 2000.

The law gives increased pow-

ers to the U.S. Postal Service to better protect consumers against those who use deceptive mailings featuring games of chance, sweepstakes, skill contests, and facsimile checks. The law applies to sweepstakes sent through the U.S. mail, not to sweepstakes conducted via the Internet or telephone, unless the mail is involved in some

ner, unless that person has actually won a prize;

- That the recipient must order something to enter; that an entry must be sent in with payment for a previous purchase.

- That the recipient must make a purchase in order to receive future sweepstakes mailings.

- A fake check if there is not a statement on the check that it is nonnegotiable and has no cash value.

- Any seal, name, or term that implies a federal government connection, approval or endorsement.

- Consumers have the right to stop receiving sweepstakes mailings, and sweepstakes must take specific steps to give consumers a reasonable way to request name removal. All marketers must maintain a record of "stop mail" requests and be able to suppress these names for 5 years.

Keeping in Touch
By Congressman Doug Bereuter

way.

The law strictly prohibits all of the following representations:

- That the recipient is a win-

The requests must be in writing and can come from an individual or a person with the authority to represent the individual. Consumers have a private right of action to sue in small claims court for failure to remove their names from sweepstakes mailing lists.

Anyone targeted by a fraudulent promotional offer mailed through the U.S. Postal Service has several options. They should first contact the U.S. Postal Inspection Service Operations Support Group at 222 S Riverside Plaza Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60606-6100; or call 1-800-372-8347.

For more information, visit your local Post Office. Local Post Offices should have several copies of a pamphlet you can pick up. The pamphlet is entitled "Sweepstakes Advertising: A Consumer's Guide."

Anyone who still has concerns after reading this guide can call this office.

Stone to share her knowledge of Lakota Sioux

HARTINGTON — Phyllis Stone will present a special talk to Hartington area residents April 5.

She will present, "Lifestyles of Lakota (Sioux) Women," at Hartington's Public Library at 6:30 p.m. It is open to the public.

The talk is made possible by the Nebraska Humanities Council (NHC) and EQUAL, as part of the NHC's Speakers Bureau program.

Stone will share her perspective as a descendant of Chief Iron Shell, a peace chief of the Rosebud Sioux.

Stone will share her expertise on the lifestyle of a Lakota woman from birth to death. She will describe changes that have come about in modern times.

To complement Stone's presentation, EQUAL will also provide program attendees an opportunity to taste Native foods. Women from the Cedar County-based group will prepare and share foods traditional to the Lakota, at no charge.



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Medicare & Health

Healthier People Cost Less

By Ronald Fraser, Ph. D.

Preventive care makes Medicare more effective and less expensive.

What Medicare needs is not an overhaul but regular tune-ups to keep preventive-care coverage aligned with beneficiaries' needs. That's the logical conclusion of a recent study about how early disease prevention and detection can help Americans stay healthier longer and at a lower cost.

The study, which involved 20,500 Medicare+Choice members, was conducted by Nashville-based American Healthways. The most dramatic finding: Health plans serving Medicare beneficiaries could improve their members' health and reduce total direct costs by 17.1 percent if their plans implemented a comprehensive diabetes disease management program.

The American Healthways study was based on the philosophy that true disease-management programs that focus on prevention and on improved coordination of needed health care services - not just on acute health care needs.

Accordingly, study organizers increased participants' blood sugar testing by 21 percent, eye exams by 8 percent, and cholesterol screening by 300 percent. Following up services were then coordinated with the test results. After receiving these additional services, participants' hospitalizations fell by 15.6 percent, bed days dropped 21.7 percent, and the average hospital stay was shortened by 7 percent.

"This analysis validates our belief that healthier people cost less," says Robert Stone, the executive vice president of American Healthways. "It further suggests that disease management can have a significant impact on the Medicare program to reduce the clinical and financial burden of diabetes on the Medicare population and U.S. economy."

Congress's preventive-care road map

During the past five years, America has placed greater emphasis on using preventive benefits like the ones in this study to achieve Medicare reform

"...disease management can have a significant impact on the Medicare program as a whole, allowing the program to reduce the clinical and financial burden of diabetes on the Medicare population and U.S. economy." - Robert Stone

- a strategy the National Committee strongly endorses. In 1997, Congress added reimbursement for several preventive services to Medicare. These services include screening for breast, cervical, and colorectal cancer; bone mass measurements for osteoporosis; diabetes self-management and blood glucose monitoring; and flu and pneumonia vaccinations.

In May, to further raise awareness of the issue, the National Committee and the American Public Health Association held a



joint Capitol Hill briefing and panel discussion that highlighted the need for a full range of preventive health services for senior citizens.

Among these services were a comprehensive baseline checkup at age 65 and a routine program of risk and lifestyle assessment services thereafter.

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Negotiating Assisted Living Agreements

Thinking of joining an assisted living residence? Before signing on the dotted line, review the resident agreement thoroughly to be sure you understand the expectations, rights, and obligations of both you and the residence.

Sandra Lowe was shocked when she received the bill from her mother's assisted living residence. Lowe and her 95-year-old mother had chosen the facility because it offered a more home like setting and because assisted living was less costly than more medically orientated nursing home care.

"The facility suddenly added \$400 a month for services that were originally included in the standard rate," she says. "And this was on top of a previous \$600 increase in the rate."

Frustrated, Lowe dug up the assisted-living contract she had filed away. The contract stated management could raise rates when residents required additional care and services.

"I was under pressure to get mother taken care of, and I hurriedly signed the contract without reading it carefully," she says. Even if Lowe had read the contract line by line, she probably would have found that the language involving rate changes was vague.

Under the circumstances would extra care be needed? Who would determine extra care? Were family members supposed to be notified in advance? These were questions the harried daughter didn't ask.

Do your homework

Clearly, the development of a resident admission contract is one of the pivotal moments in the relationship about to be formed

between a prospective resident and an assisted living residence.

"The crux of the commitment in assisted living is what is contained, or not contained, in the contract," says Meredith Cote, long-term-care ombudsman for the State of Oregon. The more unregulated the environment, she says, the more important the contract becomes.

There are few government rules and regulations regarding assisted living care compared with what nursing homes must abide by. Also, assisted living is regulated state by state so regulations differ by state. That means consumers must be vigilant in studying admission contracts and scrutinizing the facilities they're considering. "Because you will be paying from \$2,500 to \$4,500 a month as part of a long-term agreement, you would be well served by having an attorney who specializes in elder law issues go over any contract before you sign," says Stephanie Edelstein, an attorney with the American Bar Association's Commissions on Legal Problems of the Elderly.

Learn the facts

Before signing an agreement, know what you're getting into. The Consumer Consortium on Assisted Living, a national organization that supports quality assisted living, recommends consumers check the following items in any assisted living contract, agreement, or marketing materials:

Monthly fees - What's the basic rate? Are there additional charges for extra care or services? What about a security deposit? When and how can fees be changed? Do rates vary if you have a roommate?

Care plan - Does the facility make an assessment of each resident's individual needs and desires and formulate a care plan? How often is the plan revised? Is the family involved?

Health monitoring - To what extent will the facility monitor a resident's health? What safeguards are in place to make sure the resident gets appropriate medications on time?

Levels of Care - Will a resident get more attention if his or her

condition deteriorates?

Discharge policy - Under what circumstances may a resident be discharged? Who makes the decision? Are there notification and appeal procedures?

Know your rights

The discharge policy is a key element in the contract. As in Lowe's case, a facility might charge a resident extra when care needs increase, or a resident

Continued on following page

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Continued from previous page... whose acuity rises above a certain level.

Elder law attorneys also caution against a practice known as "resident dumping." For example, a resident is sent to a hospital for medical attention not available at the assisted living facility. When the hospital tries to return the resident, the facility says the room has been taken.

Aside from carefully checking such crucial items at the facility's

discharge policy, consumers also should read any other important documents, says the Consumer Consortium on Assisted Living. Some facilities have a document called "Policies and Procedures," which may or may not be referred to in the contract. Once you've signed a contract, it's difficult to change. For that reason, choose an assisted living residence with utmost care.

"Some facilities have fine management and they will go the

extra mile beyond the boundaries of the contract," says Frank Johns, president of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys who works with geriatric care managers to help select assisted-living facilities for his clients.

"These professionals know where the good places are and the places to be avoided," he says. Care managers also will keep checking on their clients to make sure all is going well. This is especially important when family

members don't live nearby.

Meanwhile, the assisted living industry is maturing and improving.

"All states now regulate assisted living to some degree," says Karen Wayne, president and CEO of the Assisted Living Federation of America. For example, Maryland now requires continuing resident assessments, for family review, with input from the patient's primary care physician and facility nurses. ●

How to Win the Fight against the Silent Disease

Osteoporosis is often called the silent disease because bone loss occurs without symptoms. People may not realize they have the disease until their bones become so weak that a sudden strain, bump, or fall causes a fracture or vertebra to collapse. But while osteoporosis may be labeled silent, the progress in preventing and treating it is far from subtle.

There is no cure for osteoporosis, but you can prevent and treat it. According to the National Osteoporosis Foundation, Washington, D.C., these four steps, when combined, are your best bet for beating this disease:

Eat a balanced diet rich in calcium and vitamin D.

Many foods contain calcium, but dairy products are the most significant source. Milk and dairy products such as yogurt, cheese, and buttermilk contain a more efficiently absorbed form of calcium; just remember to select low-fat or fat-free versions. More good sources include green leafy vegetables such as broccoli, collard greens,

kale, mustard greens, turnip greens, bok choy, or Chinese cabbage; shellfish; almonds; Brazil nuts; and dried beans.

Vitamin D comes from diet as well as through the skin via direct exposure to sunlight. Aim for 400 to 800 units per day, to come from fortified dairy products such as cheese, butter, margarine, cream and milk, egg yolks, saltwater fish, and liver. You also should ask your doctor about a supplement.

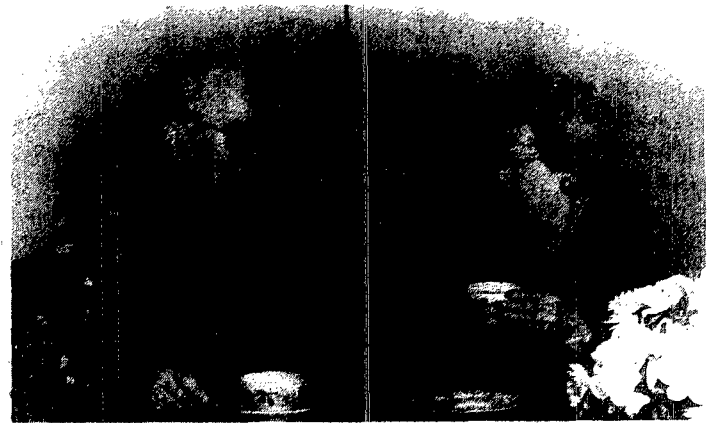
Perform weight-bearing exercise.

The best workout for your bones is weight bearing activities such as walking, dancing, jogging, stair climbing, racquet sports, and hiking.

Don't smoke or drink excessive amounts of alcohol.

Go ahead and add osteoporosis to the list of why not to start or continue either of these unhealthy habits.

Ask your doctor about bone density testing and medications. This test is painless and noninvasive and can determine whether you need medication.



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Retired teachers just can't stay out of the classroom

By PATTY McCABE
CEDAR COUNTY NEWS

HARTINGTON — Four area residents may be retired from the teaching profession, but that hasn't stopped them from continuing to do what they love.

The four retired teachers have a combined 144 years of teaching or administrative experience.

Eleanor Burbach, Dorothy Heine, Jan Walz and Fritz Reifert give their time and talents for the benefit and betterment of the students and faculty at Holy Trinity Grade School in Hartington.

Burbach's teaching debut was at the Tip Top School in Hartington, then on to Constance, Laurel and 25 years at Holy Trinity for a total of 40 years in the classroom.

She started volunteering at Holy Trinity right after her retirement because, "teaching is in my blood and it was my thing," said Burbach.

"I always knew I wanted to be a teacher, even before high school."

She comes to school each morning five days a week and mainly helps students with reading and teachers correcting papers.

Burbach said she gets joy and satisfaction in helping those pupils who may be struggling in reading and lessening the teachers' workload.

Sixth grade teacher Karen Arens said the one-on-one help her students receive is immeasurable in her class of 33 students, not to mention the extra time she can give to her students from some of the alleviation of correcting papers.

Burbach feels students have changed somewhat over the years in that it seems to be a little harder to keep them interested in school work, possibly due to the many activities

they are involved in.

She said she has been privileged to touch the lives of children and this is evidenced from the letters she has received over the years from several students.

She is a great believer in volunteerism not only in schools, but in community as well.

She also volunteers at least once a month at the nursing home reading to the residents, which she said they seem to thoroughly enjoy.

Dorothy Heine taught all eight grades at District 1 school

north of Bow Valley and at Wynot before becoming the second grade teacher at Bow Valley. Her teaching career totaled 17 years.

She started volunteering in Bow Valley 15 years ago and continued at Holy Trinity after moving to Hartington following her husband's death in 1991.

Heine spends each day giving help with reading classes, correcting papers, helping students who could use a little extra attention and giving makeup work and tests.

Second grade teacher Patti Rokusek can see a definite difference in her students' reading levels and feels it is the direct result of the two different styles of

teaching her students are receiving.

"They are getting more individual attention and I certainly value the time

ing career is the progress she sees students make under a teacher's guidance.

She would also like to urge other senior citizens who are in good health and may be thinking about volunteering to do so. "It could open up a whole new world to them," said Heine.

Jan Walz educated students at a country school at Pleasant Dale near Crofton, a country school east of Hartington and spent 34 years at Hartington Public School for a total of 43 years before her retirement in 1998.

"I stayed home one year," said Walz. "My closets and shelves were all cleaned and I missed it so much, I decided to return as a volunteer."

She teaches two reading classes, helps with a math class and works with individual students at Holy Trinity on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

"My hope is to keep the students at or get them to their achievement level by giving them some individual attention," said Walz. "I love the interaction of the students, the pleasure of working in this facility and the camaraderie of the teachers—plus the kids keep me on my toes."

The element she enjoyed the most during her 43-year teaching tenure was working with children.

Walz feels students have changed over the years due to the deterioration of some family units and lack of discipline.

See VOLUNTEERS



Former teacher Dorothy Heine volunteers each day at Holy Trinity Grade School helping students with reading and alleviating the teachers' workload by correcting papers and administering make-up work.

I would normally have to spend at night correcting papers," said Rokusek.

Heine said volunteering at school has given her as much in return as she has given.

"I was feeling very sad and alone after my husband's death and being able to go to school everyday gave me a purpose," said Heine. "I know the teachers need help, but it also gives me a great satisfaction to be needed. I am happier at school than I would be staying at home every day."

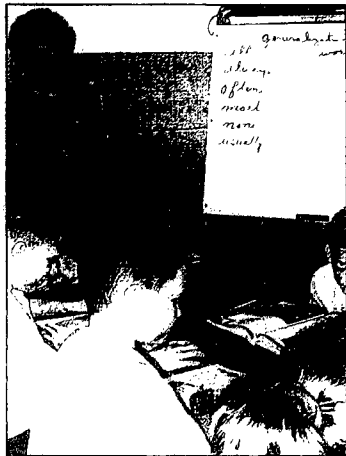
Heine said she really loves teaching and feels teaching is a gift and is fortunate to share that gift with others.

Her biggest satisfaction of her teach-

Send Your Message to
54,000 Residents of
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Volunteers Continued

Walz knows the importance of volunteerism. **use of it.**



Jan Walz brings a total of 43 years of teaching experience when she volunteers at school three days a week.

"The teachers and students need the help," said Walz. "I would hope that if someone could volunteer, they would just do it. I think teaching is a gift and as long as I have been given the gift, I will

Karen Arens said the volunteers give her students a fresh perspective on the importance of education and she is able to divide her class into two reading groups—with the students getting two different teaching styles. Reifert, 75, was employed for 44 years as a teacher and administrator.

His tenure includes stops at Center, Newcastle, Brunswick, Ewing, Humphrey, Humphrey St. Francis, and Wynot.

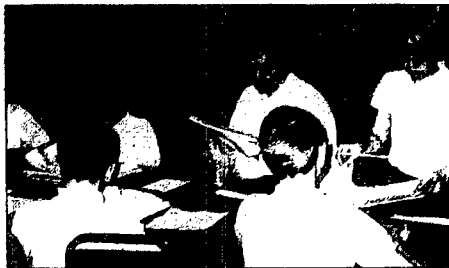
In 1976 he became the Principal at Holy Trinity in Hartington. Reifert retired in 1991 at the age of 65 but once again took over the reins as administrator for the 1998-99 school year.

He has devoted his Wednesday mornings to reading to the students at Holy Trinity.

"I hope to give the students a few minutes of enjoyment and break from their routine and at the same time let them know reading is fun and important."

said Reifert. "The teachers also get a few extra minutes to correct papers or a little time to do whatever is needed."

The third grade teacher, Susan Neiman, reiterated the impact his read-



Although retiring in 1986, Eleanor Burbach arrives at school five days a week to aid the students and teachers volunteering her time doing what she loves.

ing has on the students as well as the teachers, who sometimes run out of time to read aloud to the students.

Reifert said he feels deep down students haven't changed a lot over the years—maybe they are just a little more outgoing than when he was first in the classroom.

He is also hoping that volunteerism doesn't become a thing of the past because it helps to fill the gaps in schools and relieve teachers of their overwhelming duties.

Kindergarten teacher Cindy Helmes has had volunteer aides in the past and said students aren't the only ones to benefit.

"They give invaluable tips to the teachers as well," said Helmes.

Principal Mike McCabe is very appreciative of these four individuals who are so dedicated to the teaching of children.

"All the volunteers we have at Holy Trinity mean a great deal to our students, teachers and the quality of education we have," said McCabe. "But these volunteers cannot fathom how much."

They are so much more than volunteer aides because they know how to teach and instruct and bring with them many years of invaluable experience. We are so fortunate to have such positive people enhancing the education of our students."



Former teacher and administrator Fritz Reifert reserves Wednesday mornings to read to students.

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March	29-Thur -Sioux City	6-Fri -Dr /Open	17-Tues -Yankton
21-Wed -Dr /Open	30-Fri -Dr /Open	9-Mon -Dr /Open	18-Wed -Dr /Open
22-Thur -Norfolk	April	10-Tues -Sioux City	19-Thur -Sioux City
23-Fri -Dr /Open	2-Mon -Dr /Yankton	11-Wed -Dr /Open	20-Fri -Dr /Open
26-Mon -Dr /Open	3-Tues -Norfolk	12-Thur -Norfolk	23-Mon -Dr /Open
27-Tues -Yankton	4-Wed -Dr /Open	13-Fri -Dr /Open	24-Tues -Norfolk
28-Wed -Dr /Open	5-Thur -Yankton	16-Mon -Dr /Sioux City	25-Wed -Dr /Open

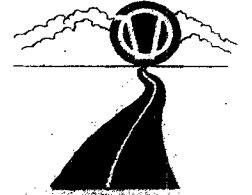
Notice To Change Of Schedule:
Sioux City, Norfolk and Yankton will be on Tues & Thurs for Doctor & Shopping. Mon, Wed, & Fri, will be Doctor/Open Day This schedule will be in effect for six months or longer.

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March Resident
of the Month



Lucina Hochstein

Beverly Healthcare Hartington is pleased to announce the March resident of the month. Lucina Wolff Hochstein was born July 25, 1903 in Hartington to John and Emma Wolff. Lucina had three sisters and two brothers and attended school in Hartington.

As a young person Lucina enjoyed painting. Today, Lucina has several paintings in her room and is proud to show them off.

Lucina married Victor Hochstein in Omaha, on Oct. 4, 1927 and farmed in the Hartington area. They have four girls and one son. While at home Lucina enjoyed taking care of her family, gardening and crocheting. Lucina enjoyed playing cards with ladies from Wynot.

Lucina came to Beverly Healthcare on December 12, 2001 and enjoys morning and afternoon activities especially visiting with family and residents.

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It's "have cake, will travel" for busy Randolph woman

By DAVID W. CARSTENS
RANDOLPH TIMES

RANDOLPH—Whether it's guiding a fall tour to New England or decorating a wedding cake for a special day, Mary Ann Tunink of Randolph manages to juggle a busy, but interesting schedule.

Tunink, 63, has been baking and decorating cakes for family and friends for more than two decades.

She estimates, at one time, she was preparing almost 500 cakes per year.

"Never a week goes by that I don't have three (cakes) I'm working on," she said.

About a year and a half ago, Tunink, whose husband, Bob, died in 1994, decided to submit her resume to a tour operator in reference to an ad looking for a tour group coordinator.

Her credentials eventually proved to be just what Moostache Joe Tours in Fremont was looking for.

In addition to being a mother of eight and grandma of 19, she had already been to all but 10 states. Her experience of being activity director at the Colonial Manor in Randolph for five years didn't hurt either.

"I had already been on a lot of tours before I got this job," she said.

Last year, she went on several more trips as she traveled to 34 states and Canada and Mexico.

As a tour director, her main job is to entertain guests and make sure they have a good time along the way.

The fun starts when the tourists step on the bus and the first-day icebreaker

activities get started.

Almost all of those who travel are retirees and Mrs. Tunink said tour group travel is growing all the time.

The company she works for has six tours on the road at any one time and books about 70 excursions annually.

Her longest trip has been a 12-day Fall Foliage tour to New England and she lists one of her favorite stops as Niagara Falls.

This week, for example, she is traveling with a group for a tour of Washington D.C.

Before the trip begins, she studies the stops along the way and destinations to coordinate restaurant stops and shop-

ping trips.

She takes breaks from those studies to practice her art of cake decorating.

"I don't do as many cakes as I used to," she said. "I am able to do cakes ahead of time and I do have a schedule of events for the whole year."

Her spring schedule is already filled with several open houses, a number of birthdays and wedding cake projects for the coming months loom on the summer horizon.

She has a file folder filled with ideas and said her favorite cake project was a special church-shaped creation she made for the local St. Frances Catholic Church Centennial.

Being artistic by nature, Mrs. Tunink said she creates a freehand sketch of the cake art and follows that blueprint to create the tasty "too pretty to eat" final product.

Almost as soon as the frosting takes

shape, she will be on her way on another tour across the country.

She said Niagara Falls is one of her favorite destinations, especially riding on the "Maid of the Mist" boat that travels to the base of falls.

"You can really understand the power of the waterfalls from there," she said.

She admits it's hard to pick a favorite place to visit because tours cover so much area in a short period of time.

After her husband's death, Tunink considered going to college because it was something she always wanted to do.

Now, her job is allowing her to learn history, geography, economics and social studies all at the same time.

"I love to travel and meet so many new people," she said. "My job is fun because everyone on the trip is on the bus ready to have a good time, so it's easy."



Travel brochures for upcoming tours and cakes ready for decorating can be found on the kitchen table of Mary Ann Tunink of Randolph.



Comedian Yakov Smirnoff stopped aboard Mary Ann Tunink's bus on a recent tour to Branson.

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National Nutrition Month

This is a great time to celebrate healthy eating

HARTINGTON — March is National Nutrition Month. It is important to eat a wide variety of foods from the five food groups in order to obtain specific nutrients that are necessary for good health.

Each day we need six to eleven servings from the Bread Group.

Foods in this group include breads, cereals, rice, and pasta. These foods contain complex carbohydrates to provide energy. They are also good sources of B vitamins and fiber.

Fiber can help prevent constipation, hemorrhoids, and digestive disorders, and may help control blood cholesterol and blood sugar levels when eaten in the context of a low fat diet.

We need three to five servings from the Vegetable Group each day. Vegetables are sources of fiber, folate, and Vitamins A and C.

Vitamins A and C can help reduce the risk of some cancers and heart disease. Vegetables are naturally low in fat and calories. For a wide variety of nutrients, choose vegetables in a rainbow of colors.

We need two to four servings from the Fruit Group each day. Fruits are

Speaking of Health

By Sister Debra Kolecka APRN

sources of folate, fiber, potassium, and Vitamins A and C.

Daily we need two to three servings from the Milk Group. These foods are sources of calcium, protein, and Vitamins A and D. Protein is necessary to help build muscles. Calcium plays a critical role in building and maintaining strong bones.

We need two to three servings daily from the Meat Group.

Foods in this group include meats, poultry, fish, eggs, dry beans, and nuts. These foods provide protein, iron, and zinc. Iron helps carry oxygen to muscles to support physical activity. Zinc strengthens the immune system.

Fats and oils can be sources of Vitamin E and essential fatty acids. However, fats, oils, and sweets are high in calories and therefore should be used very sparingly.

Each of the food groups provides some, but not all, of the needed nutrients.

Foods in one group can't replace those in another group. No one group is more important than another group. For good health, we need them all.

It is important not to skip meals. People who skip meals tend to overcompensate by eating more later. It is recommended that we drink eight cups of water daily.

During National Nutrition Month, I encourage you to make some concrete efforts toward eating a healthy, well-balanced diet.

Sister Debra Kolecka is a Benedictine Sister of Sacred Heart Monastery in Yankton, S.D.

She is also a Family Nurse Practitioner at the Avera Sacred Heart Medical Clinic located in Hartington.

Nebraska ETV's 'Q+A' features expert tax advice

LINCOLN — Get answers to your questions about state and federal income taxes when certified public accounts appear on a special live call-in edition of "Q+A," the statewide Nebraska ETV Network's weekly interview series, on Thursday, March 22, at 7 p.m.

This episode will repeat on NETV2* on Thursday, March 22, at 11:30 p.m., Sunday, March 25, at 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday, March 27, at 8 a.m.

Just because there hasn't been an overhaul of the tax laws doesn't mean you won't need help with this year's tax returns. CPAs from the Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants will answer viewers' questions about both federal and state income tax laws. Viewers outside the Lincoln local phone service area can call 800-676-5446 and Lincoln-area viewers can call 402-472-1212.

"Q+A" host Ward Jacobson will moderate the discussion.

"Q+A" is underwritten by the Cooper Foundation. This episode of "Q+A" is a production of University of Nebraska-Lincoln Television for broadcast on Nebraska ETV and NETV2. Nebraska ETV and NETV2 are services of Nebraska Educational Telecommunications.

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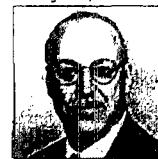
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The Power of Prayer

You may live longer if you regularly attend church, synagogue, mosque, or Buddhist monastery, says a report in the May 2000 issue of *Health Psychology*, a journal published by the American Psychological Association, Washington, D.C.

"The odds of survival for people who scored high on measures of public and private religious involvement were 29 percent higher than those people who scored low on such measures," says psychologist and lead

author Michael E. McCullough, Ph. D., of the National Institute of Healthcare Research, Rockville, Md.

What's the connection? The study shows that people with high level of religious involvement also were less obese. What's more, the benefits of being publicly religious may partially be due to the social support and friendship derived from frequent attendance at services. The author analyzed 42 studies that examined 125,826 people.

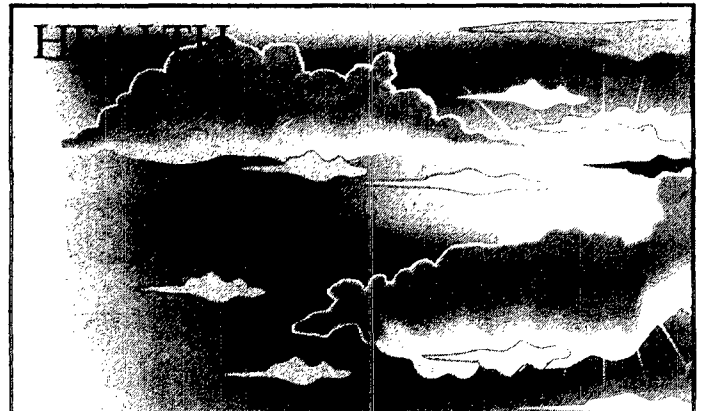
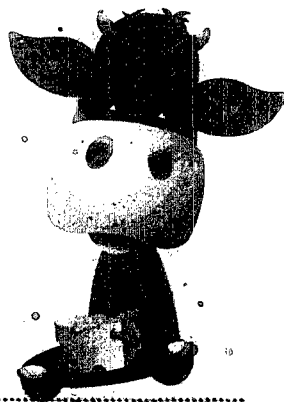
Can Antacids Replace My Calcium Supplements?

There's a running controversy about whether or not antacids can replace calcium supplements. In general, the answer is no. Antacids, taken in excessive amounts can deplete your body's phosphorous reserves, which may lead to soft bones or osteomalacia. What's more, taking antacids with calcium at meal-time also may prevent your body from fully absorbing iron in food.

And then there's the cost. You would need to take between five to eight antacid tablets per day to meet the 1,000-mg recommended allowance using antacids alone. The average cost for five to eight antacid tablets to 10 times more than a comparable amount of calcium supplied by calcium supplements. Moreover, many antacids contain

high amounts of sodium, which can be troublesome for those with high blood pressure. Some also contain mineral oil that can coat the digestive tract and impair absorption of fat-soluble nutrients, such as vitamin D and vitamin E. Others include sucrose that can be detrimental to those with diabetes or hypoglycemia.

Source: *MotherNature.com*



Put Your Best Face Forward

What's the simplest and cheapest way to keep your skin healthy? Stay out of the sun.

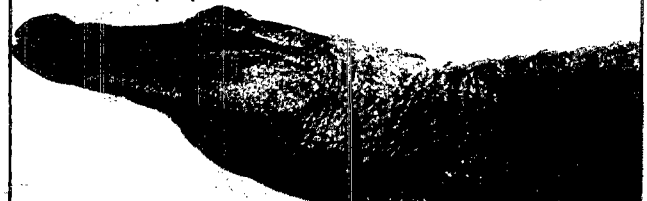
Sunlight is a major cause of the skin changes we associate with aging. Although skin does change as you get older—for example, by sweating less and taking longer to heal—you can delay these changes by reducing your exposure to sun.

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Ask for the booklet, *The Future of Social Security*, or visit our website at www.ssa.gov

How to eat smart and stay fit

It may be easier than you realize to make good nutrition and physical fitness part of your daily lifestyle. Health-conscious recipes, snack suggestions and wholesome eating facts are just some of the useful information in a free brochure called Eat Smart, Stay Fit. For example, the booklet advises:

Sharp Shopping:

- When shopping, take time to study food labels. They have become easier to read, making it simpler to select healthier products.
- Notice how many total calories come from fat. An item labeled low fat must contain no more than three grams of fat per serving.
- To find out if a product is nutritionally sound, check the daily values most prominently displayed. Look for the amount of fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, sodium, calories and fiber.
- Specific ingredients are listed in the order of their quantity. The first three usually make up most of the product.
- Often, the shorter the list of ingredients the healthier the product.
- Avoid foods containing artificial preservatives.

Smart Snacking:

- Have fresh fruit, single serving packages of cereal, lowfat milk and containers of all-natural pudding on hand.

Start Moving:

- Research suggests exercising two to

three times a week for at least 20 minutes can provide significant health benefits over the course of your lifetime.

The colorful booklet also contains wholesome recipes like this one:

Breakfast Rice Pudding

- 3/4 cup Kozy Shack® rice pudding
- 1/4 cup granola (any type)*

Combine ingredients and heat in microwave for 30 to 45 seconds. Stir.

* Additional granola can be sprinkled on the pudding before serving, or you can add your favorite fruit.

Makes one serving.

"People are seeking good food choices that are quick, easy to prepare and serve," says Joanne Caridi, vice president at Kozy Shack, the nation's leader in all-natural refrigerated desserts. "Kozy Shack is committed to providing consumers with all-natural products containing good nutritional value. Many of our puddings are low in fat and all Kozy Shack ready-to-eat products are made with real milk, which is a good source of calcium."

Free Brochure

For a free copy of Eat Smart, Stay Fit, which includes a coupon, write to Kozy Shack, P.O. Box 226 Holbrook, New York, 11741-0226 or call 877-905-6962. To learn more about all-natural refrigerated desserts, visit <http://www.kozyshack.com>.

A free booklet features healthful recipes and easy-to-follow tips for good nutrition and exercise.

Germs cause many illnesses, just keep your hands clean!

Each year germs cause millions of cases of illnesses—everything from common colds to potentially life-threatening foodborne illnesses. Fortunately, there is a simple means of prevention: Washing and drying hands properly is the most significant way to reduce the possibility of spreading germs and in turn prevent disease. Follow these handwashing tips from the Georgia-Pacific Health Smart Institute to help protect your family:


- Rub your hands together with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. Carefully wash all surfaces of your hands, especially the spaces between your fingers and under your fingernails where bacteria hide.
- After handwashing, dry your hands with

an absorbent paper towel such as Sparkle®. Communal cloth towels can harbor bacteria and re-contaminate hands. By using disposable paper towels, you wipe off and throw away the germs.


- To avoid contact with potentially contaminated surfaces in public restrooms, grasp the faucet handle with the used paper towel to turn off the water and use the same paper towel to open the door when leaving.

For more information on staying healthy, please call 1-877-GPCLEAN, visit the Web site at www.gphealthsmart.com or write to Georgia-Pacific Health Smart Institute, P.O. Box 2411, Palatka, FL 32178-2411.

Keep your hands clean!



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Society Security retirement program is most well known

Social Security is part of almost everyone's life. It protects more than 150 million American workers and pays benefits to more than 45 million people. Its package of insurance protection includes survivors and disability benefits, but the most well-known program is the retirement program.

According to Alice Cole, Social Security manager in Norfolk, Social Security pays monthly retirement benefits to more than 31 million retired workers and their family members. More than nine in ten Americans who are age 65 or older get Social Security retirement benefits.

Full retirement benefits are now payable at age 65 for those people born before 1938, with reduced benefits available as early as age 62. The age for full benefits is gradually rising, until it reaches age 67 in 2027 for people born in 1960 or later. (Reduced benefits will still be available at age 62.)

Average monthly Social Security retirement benefits, as of January 2001, are shown below for low, average and maximum wage earnings that retire at age 65:

- * Low—\$636
- * Average—\$1,051
- * Maximum—\$1,536

The benefit amounts above are based on steady lifetime earnings from age 22 through the year before retirement (2000). For 2000, these earnings are estimated to be approximately \$14,300 for a low earner; \$31,900 for an average earner; and \$76,200 or above for a maximum earner.

For more information or to file for retirement benefits on line, check out Social Security's website, www.ssa.gov. You may also call Social Security toll free at 1-800-772-1213, call the local Norfolk NE office at (402) 371-1595, or visit the local Norfolk NE office at 208 No. 3th Street, Suite A, Norfolk NE.

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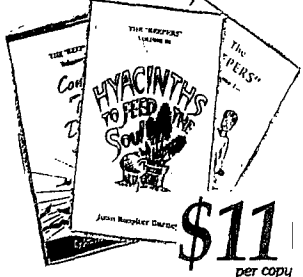
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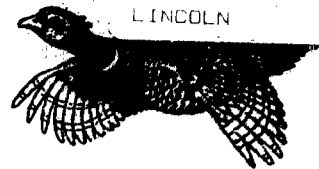
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The Wayne Herald



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Thursday, March 22, 2001 125th Year - No. 25

A Quick Look



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.

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Chamber coffee

WAYNE — This week's chamber coffee will be held Friday, March 23, at Riley's, hosted by the Logan Creek Pheasants Forever Chapter. The coffee begins at 10 a.m.

Business after hours

WAYNE — The Special Events Council of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting the first Business After Hours on Friday, March 30 at the Max. The event runs from 5 to 7 p.m. There will door prizes hor d'oeuvres and a cash bar.

Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the Chamber Office at Seventh & Main or at the door.

Story time

AREA — The Wayne Public Library will hold Winter Storytime on Saturday, March 24 at 10:30 a.m. For more information, contact Peggy Nelson, at 375-3135.

Freshmen orientation

WAYNE — Freshman Orientation will be held in the Lecture Hall at 6 p.m. on Monday, April 9. Following announcements, students and parents will meet with their teacher/advisor to complete 2001-2002 registration. Tours of the building will be given.

Roundup planned

WINSIDE — Winside Public School will be holding Kindergarten Round-up on Friday, April 20. Those having a child or know of a child that will be attending kindergarten this fall, please notify the school. Call (402) 286-4466 or write Winside Public School, P.O. Box 158, Winside. The school needs to know the names of these students by April 1.

SHARE packages

AREA — Distribution of SHARE packages will be Saturday, March 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.

Roundup dates set

AREA — Kindergarten Roundup will be held in Carroll on Wednesday, April 4. Registration will be held at 9 a.m.

Roundup will also be held in Wayne on Friday, April 6. Registration for students with last names A-L will be at 9 a.m. and students with last names M-Z register at 1 p.m.



Weather

Josh Doerflag, Wayne Elem.
FORECAST SUMMARY: Great uncertainty remains for a possible minor storm system for late tonight into early Friday morning, the COULD bring the potential for rain/snow showers.

Day	Weather	Wind	'Range
Thurs.	Showers	N 15	35/48
Fri.	Flurries	NE 15	31/44
Sat.	Pty cloudy	Var. 10	20/42
Sun.	Pty cloudy	24/44	24/44
Mon.	Pty sunny	32/48	32/48

Wayne weather forecast is provided by KEMEC

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Mar. 15	58	32	—	—
Mar. 16	40	25	—	—
Mar. 17	40	19	—	—
Mar. 18	49	20	—	—
Mar. 19	46	35	.02	—
Mar. 20	50	33	—	—
Mar. 21	53	31	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip. Mo. — .10" Snow Mo. — 1.5"
Year Date — 2.28" Snow — 5"

Winter takes toll on calves

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

The long, cold winter has had an adverse effect on newborn calves in the area giving rise to a higher than normal mortality rate. Because of the increased snowfall in fields, many cows were unable to eat cornstalks causing lower body weight; twice as much feed was therefore needed than other winters.

According to Dr. Kenneth Liska, veterinarian at the Wayne Veterinary Clinic, cows in the last trimester of pregnancy need a higher quality of protein feed. Without proper feed, the quality of the colostrum is affected leaving milk low in immunoglobulin, proteins, antibodies, vitamin A and lactose. All of these ingredients are necessary in colostrum within the first 12 hours of life or calves do not have the strength to live. Plus, weak calves do not have the stamina to stand and nurse.

The prolonged cold temperatures also create scabs on cow teats from frostbite which makes nursing a painful process. Frostbite not only affects cows; bull scrotums are vulnerable to low temperatures. Because of this, breeding soundness tests are needed to see if bulls are fertile.

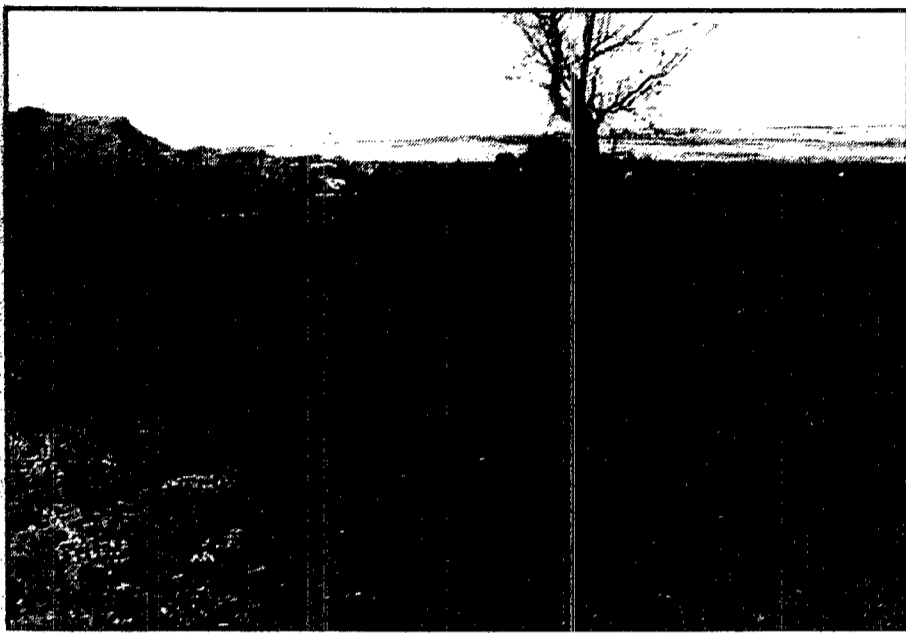
Another problem cold weather causes in newborn calves is scours. Dehydration from diarrhea is the number one cause of death in newborn calves. There are two causes for scours. First, calves do not get quality colostrum in the first 12 hours.

Second, unsanitary conditions leave teats covered with mud and manure making them unfit for nursing, plus, calves unable to reach dry conditions develop naval infections. Since wet conditions breed bacteria, there should be areas available which are only used once a year for calving purposes.

Liska said calves need to be able to reach shelter from wet conditions and wind whether it be by way of a shelter belt, under a wagon, or in a shed.

Keeping said problems in mind, plus seeing to it that cows are given vaccines prior to calving gives calves immunity through colostrum. Vaccines can also be given to newborn calves.

"We have had cases recently where we have had to treat calves at our clinic with large volumes of oral fluids," Liska said. "Some calves are so dehydrated that they require three gallons intravenously, plus oral treatments and antibiotics over a 36 hour period."



Livestock producers are currently feeling the effects of this year's cold and snow. The weather has been stressful on new born calves.

Liska stresses keeping calves warm, dry and clean. He notes that

often people forget to treat animal babies with the same kind of sani-

lary treatment they would give human infants.

WSC Open House set for March 31

Wayne State College's annual open house will be held on Saturday, March 31, with registration beginning at 10 a.m. in the student center.

During the morning, various divisions and departments within the college will sponsor special events and activities geared to students and their families. WSC faculty, staff and students will be on hand to discuss degree programs and career opportunities. Residence halls will be open

and available for tours from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Representatives from student clubs and organizations, as well as student services and financial aid staff members will be located in the student center to answer questions and provide information. KTCH Radio will have a live remote broadcast throughout the morning. Door prizes will be awarded.

"Open house is a great opportunity for high school students and their

families, as well as other prospective students, to get an up-close look at the campus," said Susan Salmon, WSC director of admissions. "I encourage them to come to open house. We look forward to showing them around."

A schedule of activities is located on the college's Web site at www.wsc.edu. Or, for more information, call the Wayne State College admissions office at 800-228-9972, ext. 7234, or 402-375-7234.



Among those involved with the Rainbow Riders program are, Jennifer Schaefer, leading the horse, Elizabeth Brumm, riding and Becky Brumm, a side walker. They are using a horse named Kat.

Concert to benefit Rainbow Riders

Monona Country will appear in Concert at the Rainbow Riders "Spring Bonanza" fund raiser on Saturday, March 31 from 6-9 P.M. at the Wayne National Guard Armory.

Monona Country is a singing group from the Whiting/Sloan, Iowa area that consists of family members and friends. They put on shows at local fairs and churches, etc.

The group sings country and some gospel music and have appeared in Wayne at the fall 1999 Rainbow Riders Ride-A-Thon trail ride, and also at the July 2000 Wayne Chicken Show.

Rainbow Riders was started in early 1992 by a group of parents, caregivers, horse lovers, and concerned citizens interested in offering the opportunity of riding horses to disabled children and adults.

The initial funding to start the program came from a grant from the Gardner Foundation of Wakefield, Nebraska. Horses, the appropriate tack, and a tack shed were purchased at that time. A director was hired to oversee the program and to coordinate riding sessions. Riders and volunteers were recruited from Wayne and the surrounding communities.

Riding sessions began that spring at the Wayne County Fairgrounds where it continues to be held to this day.

The Rainbow Riders program operates in the outdoor arena at the Wayne County Fairgrounds from May through August. Riding sessions are scheduled three evenings per week. There are three one-hour sessions per evening with two or three riders participating in each session.

The program employs a part-time paid director to coordinate the program and riding sessions. The director is responsible for the well-being of the riders and volunteers, as well as care of the horses and other Rainbow Riders property.

The board of directors and the volunteers assist the director with the day-to-day running of the program.

Annual activities include: a rider information meeting, volunteer orientation, various fund raising events, a beginner riding school open to the public, riding sessions, a fun day for riders and volunteers, and a ride-a-thon trail ride.

Since its inception Rainbow Riders has served more than 100 disabled individuals of all ages from the area and the number of people served each year continues to grow. There are currently more than 50 volunteers involved in the program. Rainbow Riders has provided over twenty five hundred hours of recreational therapy to the handicapped community of Wayne and the surrounding area.

The program continues to prove itself as a viable service program for Northeast Nebraska. Last year 22 riders were served and it is anticipated that this year 30 riders will benefit.

Rainbow Riders continues to change and grow to meet the needs of Northeast Nebraska's disabled community.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Rainbow Riders program is asked to contact the Program Director, Melissa Henrich (529-6976) or board member, Marvel Rahn (375-4827).

City to conduct survey

[The text for this section is mostly obscured or illegible in the provided image.]



Sister Gertrud, right, receives congratulations from Marlice Thomas, Administrator at PMC, for her years of dedication to the hospital.

Career of caring comes to a close for Sister Gertrud

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

After more than 25 years of being a vital part of Providence Medical Center, Sister Gertrud has now retired, at age 86.

Following the development of health problems last summer, it was determined that it was time for her to retire from a daily structure. Sister Gertrud's last official day of duties at PMC was Jan. 21. She has since that time moved to the Motherhouse in Norfolk, Neb.

Sister Gertrud, born May 27, 1914 in Speyer, Germany, came to the United States in 1937 after Adolph Hitler turned their motherhouse into a military hospital and the sisters there were no longer safe.

She traveled to the Missionary Benedictine Convent in Norfolk for a short time and then was sent to Raeville, Neb. to learn the English language. In 1938 she went to St. Joseph's Hospital in Omaha for nursing training.

After becoming a U.S. citizen in 1941 she took state boards to become a registered nurse.

During her nursing career, Sister Gertrud worked in hospitals in Norfolk and Lynch and then spent 28 years in Graceville, Minn. During this time she also received additional training in anesthesia.

In 1974 she returned to Norfolk and took pastoral training at Immanuel Medical Center in Omaha.

"When the hospital opened here in Wayne, the Ministerial Association asked the sisters to help with pastoral care in the hospital," Sister Gertrud said. At that time, she was involved in both nursing and pastoral care. Pastoral care has been Sister Gertrud's work since 1978.

"The spiritual welfare of patients reflects on their physical well-being," Sr. Gertrud said. She feels her role in pastoral care was interde-

Record

The Wayne Journal



Obituaries

Randall 'Randy' Miller

Randall "Randy" Miller, 53, of Hoskins died Tuesday, March 13, 2001 at his home.

Services were held Friday, March 16 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Richard Tino officiated.

Randall Lynn Miller, son of Wilfred and Verna (Hoffman) Miller, was born May 22, 1947 at Norfolk. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. He attended country school at District #23 in Stanton County, graduated from Winside High School in 1965 and attended IBM Business College in Omaha for one year. He entered the U.S. Air Force, serving from Oct. 18, 1966 until his discharge on Oct. 9, 1970. On April 17, 1971 he married Diane Krueger at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The couple moved to a farm near Winside, then farmed south of Wayne until 1991 when they began farming south of Winside and he began employment at FRIT Industries in Norfolk. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, serving as a voting member and past financial secretary. He was active in the American Legion and Color Guard and served on the Wayne County Fair Board. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, raising livestock and sporting events.

Survivors include his wife, Diane Miller of Hoskins; one son, Cory Miller of Genoa; two daughters, Wendy Miller and Jodi Miller, both of Omaha; father and step-mother, Wilfred and Verna Miller of Hoskins; parents-in-law, Dale and Lois Krueger of Winside; sister-in-law, Rose Krueger of Winside; two nephews, two nieces; aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, mother in 1987 and a brother-in-law, Dean Krueger in 1999.

Pallbearers were Ray Jacobsen, Dean Jensen, Mick Topp, Dick Ditman, John Williams and Randall Bargstadt.

Burial was in the Pleasantview Cemetery in Winside with military rites by American Legion Post #252 Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Winside was in charge of arrangements.

A. Keith Marsh

A. Keith Marsh, 79, of Wayne, formerly of St. Joseph, Mo., died Wednesday, March 14, 2001 at St. Luke's Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services were held Monday, March 19 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. William Koeber officiated.

Alvin Keith Marsh, son of Douglas and Sarah (Grau) Marsh, was born June 29, 1921 at McLean. He was baptized and confirmed at the United Methodist Church in Osmond. He graduated from Osmond High School. Following his education, he was employed at F.W. Woolworth Stores in Omaha. He entered the U.S. Army, serving during World War II from Feb. 3, 1943 until Dec. 4, 1945. He was then a partner in Brown Chevrolet in Des Moines, Iowa before purchasing the dealership in St. Joseph, Mo. He owned Keith Marsh Chevrolet from the 1960's until retiring in 1980. On July 14, 1982 he married Carol Boyer Cook in Miami, Okla. The couple made their home in St. Joseph, Mo. until moving to Phoenix, Ariz. in 1983. The past years they have spent winters in Arizona and summers in Wayne. He was a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. He enjoyed golf, hunting and fishing.

Survivors include his wife, Carol Marsh of Wayne; one daughter, Jeannie and Rod Roderick of St. Joseph, Mo.; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two step-children, Christina and Rod Lutt of Wayne and Troy and Amber Cook of Chandler, Ariz.; four step-granddaughters, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister. Honorary pallbearers were Don Amadeo, Warren McWharter, Jake Gossman, Rodney Roderick and Steven Moore.

Active pallbearers were Scott Roderick, Jeff Roderick, William Moore, Terry Moore, Sid Moore and Jeff P. Moore.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with military rites by American Legion Post #43 and VFW Post #5291. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

LeRoy Sievers

LeRoy Sievers, 69, of Wakefield died Saturday, March 17, 2001 at St. Francis Memorial Hospital in West Point.

Services were held Wednesday, March 21 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. William Koeber officiated.



LeRoy Carl Sievers, son of John and Anne Elizabeth (Korn) Sievers, was born June 29, 1931 at Wayne. He was baptized at Salem's Evangelical Church of rural Wayne and confirmed at Redeemer Lutheran Church at Wayne. He grew up on a farm east of Wayne and in his teenage years became interested in Registered Polled Herefords. He was very active in 4-H activities. On Nov. 22, 1951 he married Loraine Kurrelmeyer at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The couple made their home on a farm south of Wayne and later moved to their farm south of Wakefield. He was a 4-H leader for many years, Beef Superintendent at the County Fair and was active in the

Nebraska Polled Hereford Association. He did farming but most of all was a cattleman. He was an active A.I. Technician. Loraine died on June 29, 1973. Since that time he had been searching for a companion to share his life with. He found that person and had planned to be married this spring.

Survivors include his fiancée, Betty Jacobsen of Wisner; one son, Jack and Lori Sievers of Randolph; three daughters, Natalee and Ronnie Billheimer of Randolph, Jacque and Darrel Zwegardt of St. Francis, Kan. and Sue and Bill Klawonn of St. Edward; one brother, Merlin and Kathy Sievers of Wayne; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; nieces, nephews, cousins, friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife Loraine in 1973, one brother, Paul and one sister, Dorothy.

Pallbearers were grandsons J.J. Landanger, Dusty Landanger, Craig Lorenz, Andy Zwegardt, Vaughn Sievers and Layne Sievers.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

LaFaye Erxleben

LaFaye Erxleben, 82 of Wayne died Sunday, March 18, 2001 at her home.

Services were held Thursday, March 22 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson officiated.

LaFaye Ruth Erxleben, daughter of Emil and Goldie (Siphley) Carsten, was born Nov. 25, 1918 at West Point. She was baptized into the Lutheran faith at West Point and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wisner. She graduated from Wisner High School in 1937. On April 16, 1938 she married Orville Erxleben at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wisner. The couple made their first home near Altona, lived for a time in Tekamah and in Wisner, before moving to Wayne in 1946. They established O & L Floor and Paint Company where they were co-owners and operators and she did the bookkeeping until retiring in 1983. Orville died in 1983. On Sept. 2, 1984 she married Austin Erxleben at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The couple made their home in Wayne. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Evening Circle, attended Bible Class and the Wayne Senior Center. She enjoyed gardening and playing cards.

Survivors include two sons, RaDelle and Mary Lou Erxleben of Wayne and Nyle Erxleben of Waverly; one stepdaughter, Janis and Tom Wilshusen of Fremont; three grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; step-great grandchildren; one brother, Warren and Alma Carsten of Wisner; one sister, Leola and Harvey Schulz of Wisner.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, Orville in 1983, husband Austin in 1998 and one sister.

Honorary pallbearers were Larry Johnson, Hilbert Johs, Virgil Lowe, Mern Mordhorst, Val Damme, Doug Temme and Fritz Temme.

Active pallbearers were Neil Sandahl, Bob Meyer, Al Wittig, Charles Maier, Dwaine Rethwisch and Leon Meyer.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Anna Greunke

Anna Greunke, 96, of Wayne died Thursday, March 15, 2001 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Tuesday, March 20 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson officiated.

Anna Minnie Sophia Greunke, daughter of John George and Anna (Hilgenkamp) Knecht, was born on Oct. 5, 1904 on a farm near Arlington. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Arlington. She attended St. Paul's Parochial School. She was then employed by area farm families. On Nov. 29, 1928 she married Rudolph Greunke at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The couple made their home on a farm north of Wayne where she lived until moving to The Oaks Retirement Community in January of 2001. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. She enjoyed sewing, quilting and gardening.

Survivors include her son, Duane Greunke of Wayne; daughter-in-law, Lavern Greunke of Winside; five grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren; one great-great grandchild; two sisters, Mary Echtenkamp of Wayne and Elsa Greunke of Fremont; several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Rudolph in 1979, son Dennis in 1988, four brothers and three sisters.

Pallbearers were Albert Hokamp, Larry H. Echtenkamp, Kenneth Greunke, Ronald Hilgenkamp, Gerald Otto and Dwight Anderson.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Amy L. Morey

Amy L. Morey, 96, of Shelton, died Tuesday, March 6, 2001 at Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney.

A memorial service was held Friday, March 9 in Shelton. Burial was March 10 in Mahaska, Kan.

Amy L. Morey was born Jan. 4, 1905 in Mahaska, Kan. She served as house mother at Morey Hall on the Wayne State College campus. The residence hall was named for her husband, Victor P. Morey, former president of Wayne State Teachers College.

Survivors include a daughter, Barbara and Jim Hypse of Spencer, Iowa; one son, Verl Morey of Shelton; one grandson, Don Hypse of Wayne; one granddaughter, Nancy Purscell of Papillion and one great-granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Victor, and one son, Lawrence Morey.

Memorials may be directed to the Victor Morey Scholarship at Wayne State College.

Mabel Carlson

Mabel Carlson, 91, of Laurel died Friday, March 16, 2001 at Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services were held Tuesday, March 20 at United Methodist Church in Laurel. The Rev. Glen Emert officiated.

Mabel Amanda Carlson, daughter of Henry and Dena (Walters) Kuhnhen, was born Feb. 28, 1910 at Laurel. Her family lived on a farm until she was five years old when they moved to Laurel. She graduated from Laurel Public School in 1927. During her junior/senior years she worked part time at Northwestern Bell Telephone Company as a relief operator. On Oct. 10, 1927 she married Lloyd Dolph. The couple lived on a farm north of Laurel until Lloyd's death in 1941. She then moved into Laurel and worked at several cafes. On May 29, 1948 she married Harold Erwin and moved to a farm near Concord. Following Harold's death in 1968 she moved into Concord. She was employed at Laurel-Concord Schools as head cook for 14 years. On Nov. 30, 1974 she married Ernest Carlson. The couple made their home on a farm east of Dixon until moving to Hillcrest Colonial Manor and then in April of 1999 into Hillcrest Care Center. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Laurel. She enjoyed cooking, gardening, canning, growing roses and glads, crocheting and fishing.

Survivors include her husband, Ernest Carlson of Laurel; four daughters, Juanita and Harold McDonald of Norfolk, Shirley Rosdahl of Sun City, Ariz., Carol and Merrill Bailey of Central City and Beverly and Joe West of Sioux City, Iowa; three sons, Dick and Jeanette Dolph of Geneva, Dave and Liz Dolph of Elkhorn and Jim and Carla Erwin of Laurel; one step-son, Floyd and Shirley Carlson of Glendora, Calif.; 26 grandchildren; 38 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two husbands, one son, one daughter, two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, five brothers and five sisters.

Pallbearers were Bob McDonald, Terrill Bailey, Darrell Bailey, Donovan Dolph, Shane Dolph, Brian Dolph, Josh Erwin, Jeff Erwin and Jonathan Erwin.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

Jacob Vanderheiden

Jacob Vanderheiden, 98, of Laurel died Sunday, March 18, 2001 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Thursday, March 22 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel. The Rev. Mark Tomaszewicz officiated.

Jacob Vanderheiden, son of Jacob and Henrietta (Sauerwine) Vanderheiden, was born June 2, 1902 at Crookston. He was baptized at St. Francis Mission and confirmed at Nenzel. He moved to Laurel in 1918 and attended Golden Prairie Country School near Laurel while farming. On Feb. 22, 1941 he married Anita Johnson at South Sioux City. The couple made their home on a farm southwest of Laurel where they lived all of their married life. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel. He enjoyed farming.

Survivors include two sons, Melvin Vanderheiden and Eldon and Michelle Vanderheiden, all of Laurel; two grandsons; two brothers, Getty Vanderheiden of Laurel and Ernest and Alma Vanderheiden of Sanborn, Iowa; three sisters, Johanna Steffen of Crofton, Lucina and Paul Gallagher of Evanston, Ill. and Elizabeth "Tizzie" and Norbert Dickes of Laurel; nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his wife Anita in 1998, two brothers and one sister.

Pallbearers were Francis Steffen, Tom Steffen, Ray Kalin, Dan Vanderheiden, Mike Dickes and Jack Rasmussen.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel. Schumacher Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

Gerda Andersen

Gerda Andersen, 92, of Laurel died Monday, March 19, 2001 at Regency Square in South Sioux City.

Services will be held Friday, March 23 at United Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. Kenneth Marquardt officiated.

Gerda Vorum Andersen, daughter of Christian and Carolina (Vorum) Jensen, was born Oct. 7, 1908 in Denmark. She was baptized and confirmed into the Lutheran faith. She received her education in Denmark and Sunny Slope Country School near Laurel. She came to the United States when she was 12 years old and settled in the Laurel area with family and friends. On March 18, 1929 she married A.P. "Pete" Andersen. The couple farmed north of Laurel until retiring in the 1970's and moving to South Sioux City. She was a member of United Lutheran Church in Laurel. She enjoyed many trips to Denmark to visit family and corresponded regularly with family there.

Survivors include three daughters, Shirley Oehlerking of South Sioux City, Vivian and Sid Harrington of Storm Lake, Iowa and Ruby Andersen of Hemmet, Calif.; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; one brother, Swan Jensen of Sioux City, Iowa; one sister, Agneta Rasmussen of Wayne; three sisters-in-law, Ellen Jensen of Laurel, Saima Jensen of Palmer, Mich. and Ellen Andersen of Denmark; several nieces and nephews in Denmark.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband A.P. in 1983 and three brothers.

Pallbearers will be Rick Harrington, Randy Harrington, Scott Oehlerking, Paul Lussman, Brian Davies and Gordon Sitzman.

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

Irma Vahlkamp

Irma Vahlkamp, 88, of Wayne died Tuesday, March 20, 2001 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services will be held Friday, March 23 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. The Rev. Richard Tino will officiate. Visitation will be from noon to 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 22 at Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne.

Irma Bertha Vahlkamp, daughter of Adolph and Emma (Dangberg) Janke, was born Jan. 24, 1913 at Winside. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside. She attended rural school District #31 in Wayne County and graduated from Winside High School in 1931. On Feb. 11, 1934 she married Frederick H. Vahlkamp at Winside. The couple made their home on a farm northwest of Wayne, later moving to the Vahlkamp Family Homestead west of Wayne. She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and Ladies Aid in Winside. She enjoyed her flower gardens.

Survivors include two brothers, Fred and Leona Janke of Wayne and Leonard and Bonnie Janke of Pender; two sisters, Wilma Janke and Linda Fraizer, both of Sunnyvale, Calif.; several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Frederick in 1991 and two brothers, Arnold and Edwin.

Pallbearers will be Ron, Bob, Phil and Harold Janke and Brian and Jerry Allemann.

Memorials may be given to St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside.

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

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Wayne Care Centre to undergo name change

Sandra Luft, Administrator of the Wayne Care Centre in Wayne, has announced that effective May 1, 2001, the Wayne Care Centre will change the name of the facility to Premier Estates Senior Living Community.

Premier Estates Senior Living Community will be offering an additional program to area seniors, that of assisted living. Premier Estates Assisted Living will be designed to meet the special needs of seniors who value independence and want a peaceful home environment.

However, Premier Estates will continue to offer all of its present programs, which include long term care, hospice care, respite care, short term stays, rehabilitation programs, adult day care and one of its newest services, a special unit for Alzheimer's residents.

With the addition of assisted liv-

ing, Premier Estates will offer spouses of current residents of the facility the unique opportunity to live in close proximity. It will serve as an alternative senior housing choice, allowing individuals to live independently without the maintenance and responsibilities of home ownership.

Premier Estates will provide individuals luxurious living with privacy, security and the feeling of home.

Further details concerning all of the features of Premier Estates Assisted Living will be announcing soon, including rates.

For more information on Premier Estates Senior Living Community and the Assisted Living Program, contact Sandra L. Luft, Administrator of Wayne Care Centre, 811 East 14th Street, Wayne or call (402) 375-1922.



Exploring science

Students at Wayne Middle School participated in the annual Science Fair last week at the Wayne High School gym. Projects ranged from which popcorn pops best to the effect of sun on colored construction paper to evaluating the amount of water used in showers and tubs. Certificates were presented to those who participated.



Sister Gertrud and PMC Administrator Marcile Thomas stand beside a needlepoint of the Lord's Prayer, which has been recited by Sister Gertrud many times throughout her years of pastoral care at the hospital.

Sister

continued from page 1A

nominal and that her relationship with area pastors was good. She visited with all the patients who were hospitalized at Providence Medical Center.

"It has been a privilege to be with the dying. This puts you in touch with the Lord in a very special way," Sister Gertrud said. She also stated that she tried to attend the in-town funerals of those she ministered to at the hospital.

"The name of Sister Gertrud is synonymous with PMC. Whenever you think of PMC, you automatically think of Sr. Gertrud. She symbolizes for PMC all that is caring and compassionate and epitomizes all that is kind and good," said Marcile Thomas, Administrator of PMC.

Sr. Gertrud was honored by hospital staff last week. A plaque in her honor was placed outside the Respite Room, engraved with the

following message: "May we always remember the gentle touch of Sister Gertrud, who cared tirelessly for the needs of all our patients, their families and our employees until her retirement in 2001."

Mrs. Thomas went on to say, "She knew when to speak, not to speak, to laugh, to cry and to pray and that takes a special gift. PMC has been blessed to have Sr. Gertrud the past 25 years and we all, patients, families, church pastors, the nursing home residents, employees and community as well will be sorry to see her leave Wayne. She is a pillar that should stand forever. She will never be forgotten."

"Someone may replace the pastoral duties that Sr. Gertrud has performed at PMC, but no one will replace Sr. Gertrud in our hearts and in the hearts of the community."

Area Honor Jazz Band musicians to perform

Approximately 120 class-c jazz band musicians will perform for the public on Saturday, March 24 at 5 p.m. in the Frey Conference Suite of the student center on the Wayne State College campus.

Clinicians will include David Bohnert, Brad Weber and Mike Gillan for the concert, all Wayne State fine arts instructors.

Local students involved include:
Flute - Katie Barg - Winside
Alto Sax - Emma Burris - Winside
Trombone - Cassie Anderson - Winside
Tuba - Christopher Kirsch - Winside
Percussion - Kevin Boelter - Winside
Percussion - Greg Knudsen - Laurel-Concord

Economic outlook for Wayne looks bright

By Karin Vaughn

At a recent conference I attended, David W. Berson, the Vice President and Chief Economist at Fannie Mae in Columbia, Md. spoke on the outlook of our national economy.

Below is a brief synopsis of the information he shared:

"Since 1992, the United States economy has been growing at a steady rate. Several different sources have charted this growth including the Wilshire 5000 Index, Purchasing Managers Index, federal fund rates, long-term interest rates, homeownership rates and consumer confidence rates.

In fact, growth has reached a point in which people are starting to question how much longer we can continue at this rate.

The answer to that question appeared to come during these last few months, but what is really happening? During the last part of 2000, the federal government tightened in an effort to slow the economy and allow for a soft landing. They tightened very quickly which would have been okay except there was an unpredictable increase in energy prices which made the tightening worse. As a result the GDP (Gross Domestic Product) dropped from over eight percent to one percent. If the GDP drops below zero percent, we will likely fall into a recession.

The federal government has responded to the drastic dip in the economy by decreasing interest rates. By dropping rates, they are hopeful consumer confidence will increase and shoppers will return to their normal spending habits.

There is another ingredient which must be looked at to determine what is in store for Nebraska's economy. Many Nebraskans are already aware we have a low employment

rate and that we have an agriculturally based economy. However, what many Nebraskans do not realize is we have a negative job growth and are ranked with only four other states as having the lowest GDP (Gross State Product).

Many of our bordering states are doing much better than us in both of these categories. So why is Nebraska struggling and what can we do about it? Because we are primarily agriculturally based, when the ag economy suffers, the whole state suffers. Although surrounding states have a large ag economy, they are more diversified.

Nebraska is working toward diversifying our businesses, but the process has just begun and takes time. We need to have more industrial and manufacturing firms that are not tied to agriculture in some way. This way when one sector of the economy is struggling, other sectors can support the economy.

Wayne has done a good job of diversifying its business population, and therefore has not felt the same burden as other communities in Nebraska. However, we need to continue to diversify in order to keep our economy healthy.

If we achieve a good balance, we can remain competitive and continue to grow.

Within the last couple of months, four businesses have been added to our community: Service and Product Net, Wayne Mop & More, Kelly's Kid Shop and In Kneads Massage. In addition, the Chamber office is working with six other businesses toward expansion or new business opportunities.

These types of projects coupled with new construction projects and increased technological capabilities should encourage the community of Wayne.

Library to host living history program

The Wayne Public Library invites area residents to step back to Nebraska of the 1940's and spend a Sunday afternoon with the writer Bess Streeter Aldrich.

The program, which is part of the Library's National Library Week Celebration, will be held at the Wayne Public Library/Senior Center on Sunday, April 1 at 2 p.m. A reception will follow.

Born in Iowa, Aldrich moved to Elmwood, Nebraska as a young wife. It was there that her writing career began, first with short stories in magazines and then with books. Her simple tales of frontier life appealed to people world-wide and several of her books were best-sellers.

The book "A Lantern in Her Hand," published in 1928, was used in Shanghai by Chinese girls who were studying English.

Aldrich will be portrayed by Dr. Carol Miles Petersen, who has presented "Living History" programs of Aldrich for several years. She is the author of "Bess Streeter Aldrich, The Dreams Are All Real" and has edited two collections of Aldrich's short works. Dr. Petersen has taught English and writing at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Fremont Midland College. She and her husband, Alfred, live in Omaha, where they raise their three children, all of whom are now grown and parents themselves.

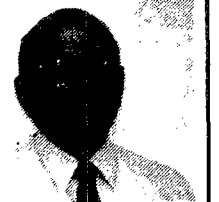
"Bess Streeter Aldrich, Living History," is made possible by the Nebraska Humanities Council and Wayne Public Library as part of the



Dr. Carol Petersen

NHC's Speakers Bureau. It is one of over 300 programs offered through the Nebraska Humanities Council Speakers Bureau. The more than 180 available speakers include acclaimed scholars, writers, musicians, storytellers and folklorists on topics ranging from pioneer heritage to ethics and law to international and multicultural issues, making it the largest humanities speakers bureau in the nation.

Medicine Minute!



Will Davis
Sav-Mor Pharmacy

Inhaled Steroids Are Life-Saving in Asthma

Our bodies produce a type of steroid known as *corticosteroid*. This is NOT the steroid used by body builders with the intention of boosting muscle mass. Rather, corticosteroids - such as *cortisone* - help us handle many types of stress.

Cortisone-like steroids have been used for decades to treat lung diseases, including asthma. They have been taken my mouth and, more recently, by inhalation. A Canadian study recently published in *The New England Journal of Medicine* concludes that asthma sufferers who regularly use steroid inhalers also lower their risk of death due to asthma. Persons with asthma who dies were compared to those who lived. It was found that the survivors averaged using about *one-third more* inhaled steroids than those who died. Over 17 million persons in the US have asthma, resulting in over five thousand deaths each year.

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Opinion

The Wayne
Herald



Letters

Remembering a friend

Dear Editor,
A tribute to a friend, Wayne Tietgen:

Wayne Tietgen and I were friends for over 50 years. We began as co-workers following WW II when he came to learn the trade at the body shop where I worked.

After I bought the business, he worked for me and later became my partner and business manager. Eventually I sold him my share of

the business and then, years later, came back and worked for him.

During all this time working together, I never heard Wayne utter a harsh word to or about anyone. He had absolute respect for his fellow man. His family must be proud.

I intended to write to Wayne and relate how much respect I had for him. I'm sorry I waited too long.

Willard Blecke,
Rocky Mount, Mo.

Update given on various city projects

City Council meets Tuesday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Community Attitude Survey

Wayne voters approved a single purpose city sales tax last year to be used toward building a Community Activity Center. Additional funds to complete the project are to be raised by fund raising.

For the portion of the project that is the youth center and community meeting room, the construction costs are eligible for up to \$350,000 Nebraska Community Development Block Grant funds.

Wayne is applying for these CDBG funds which are reserved for Nebraska towns each year. The grants are very competitive.

Part of the application process is surveying citizen opinions about what is going on in the Wayne area. Surveys will be inserted in next week's Morning Shopper. Please fill out the part you're interested in and drop off at the locations listed on the form.

Tabulated results will be published.

Community Activity Center

A geothermal heating and air conditioning system is planned for the activity center. In the winter the system uses compressors to transfer heat from the ground by water circulating through buried pipe in bore holes in the ground next to the building.

In the summer, the building is cooled by reversing the system to transfer heat from the air in the building into water in the system that is cooled by circulating it back into the ground.

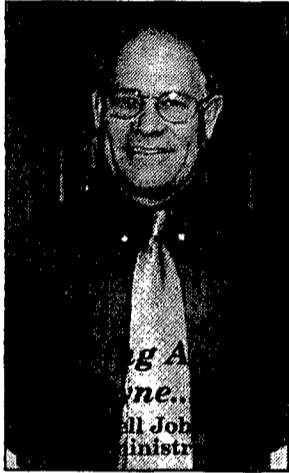
We are also evaluating the efficiency of this system for the fire hall.

The power plant crew is reinstalling the 19 foot long 2,500 lb. camshaft into engine No. 1 this week.

Some worn surfaces on it were rebuilt at a Kansas machine shop and the engine will be back in operation for summer. We expect to be called to operate the power plant

more hours than in the past again this summer.

Power from Nebraska is pur-



chased or sold around the midwest electrical power line grid as needed in the summer but none goes to California because of the distance and lack of power line capacity through the mountains.

Tenth Street

Tenth Street will be extended and paved two blocks east of Providence Road this summer to connect to Hillside Drive.

Skate Park

The future location of the Wayne Skate Park is a discussion item at next week's council meeting.

The two options being considered are to keep it at the same location by the swimming pool or to relocate it to the southeast end of the new Community Activity Center.

E911

Enhanced 911 address signs will be available for Wayne County farm driveways this spring as part of the new emergency locate service provided by the system.

Questions

Phone us at 375-1733 or e-mail cityadmin@cityofwayne.org

Capitol News

Reporting is a 'dog eat dog' job

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

The nice thing about being a columnist is that it doesn't usually require participation in the day-to-day feeding frenzy that is often a part of day-to-day reporting.

By now, you know that the Census Bureau released information last week on the latest population breakdowns for the states. In virtually every state, including this one, this altogether predictable bit of business was cause for all manner of jockeying by statehouse reportorial types.

Don't be flattered. This really didn't have anything to do with service to the public, per se. It had to do with bragging rights. You know: "We had it before you had it!" After all, the census figures weren't going to change, or be more interesting in one edition of a newspaper than another.

Of course, the public seldom gets a view of those on the print side of the news business when we are showing our fangs to one another; or trying like the dickens to be a step ahead of the competition - insofar as there is any real, meaningful competition remaining in the trade.

TV types are altogether vulnerable, in clutch situations, to being seen without rehearsal, so to speak.

The quintessential example came when the U.S. Supreme Court announced, effectively, that George W. Bush would be the next president. Remember? There were all those talking heads, standing around on camera, turning the pages of the decisions and blabbering as they went along. Every so often Bernard Shaw, or someone, would say, "Hey! Look what I found!" Then they would chatter over a sentence and speculate, without con-

text, upon what it might mean.

A variation of the same thing happens among those who report for print - but they get to do it without everyone watching, and they don't have to report what they are thinking until they are ready to do it.

It seems that, around the country, competition in the local news business has less to do these days with a scoop at the statehouse than it does with a scoop at the nearest sports venue.

Think about it. If you were a reporter and you were going to get a solid beat on a story, which would you rather have: A hot off the CD report on the latest variations in Nebraska's population figures - or a

real scooperoo on which backup quarterback would get the starting call in the wake of a tramp in the shoulder of Eric Crouch? Which story is going to get the most readership? Not a tough choice, is it?

Speaking of tough:

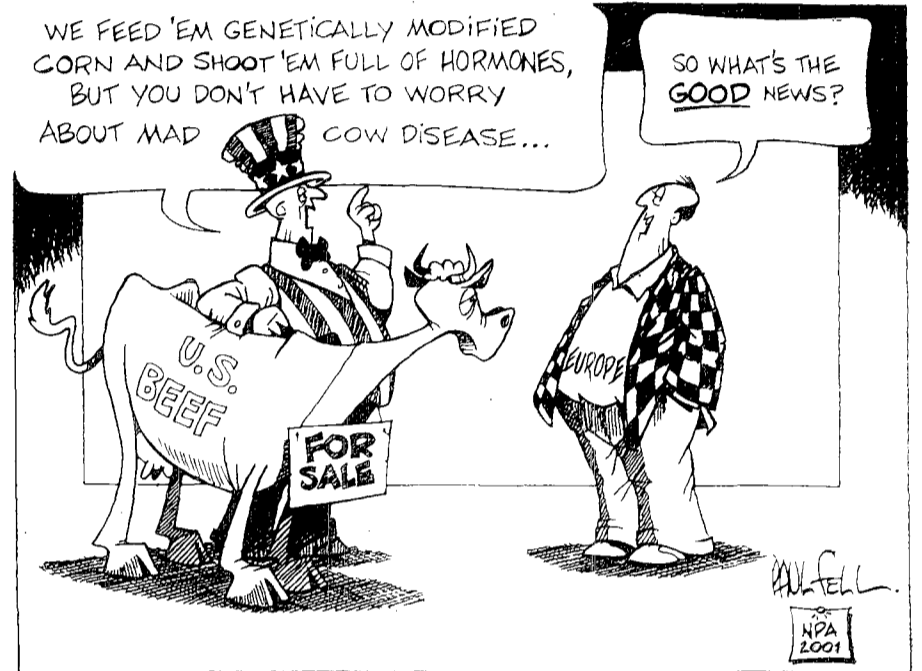
Sen. DiAnna Schimek got a broken nose a couple of weeks ago when she whacked herself in the nose while closing a car door. Then, it got worse.

While Schimek was getting a beak scan at the local hospital, members of the General Affairs Committee showed neither sympathy, nor chivalry nor even senatorial courtesy.

The committee, chaired by

Schimek, advanced to the full Legislature a bill that she vehemently opposes. It would repeal the law (which she sponsored) that has three of Nebraska's five electoral votes divided up according to the majority vote in each congressional district. You know - it's the law that a lot of political scientists around the country have been pointing to as an example of good government, as opposed to the party politics approach that can lead to messes like the one that developed in the last presidential election.

The broken nose, arguably, was the better part of the deal. At least she didn't get hit in the face when her back was turned.



Education Committee updates told

The Education Committee is in the process of finalizing a formal proposal on teacher salaries that they will present to the Legislature. Committee members agreed to a tentative amendment, although it could still be further amended before LB 305 is advanced from the Education Committee to the floor of the Legislature for debate. Senator Ron Raikes, the chair of the Education Committee, has designated LB 305 as his priority bill, virtually assuring that it will be discussed yet this session.

As the Education Committee's proposal currently stands, the state would appropriate \$2,000 in the 2001-02 school year for beginning teachers in their first 4 years of teaching. If the incentives are not spent to increase salaries of teachers, such funds will be withheld from the school districts in future state aid payments.

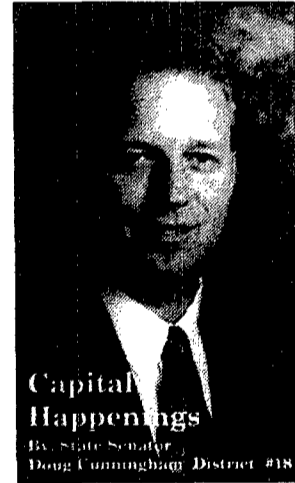
School districts would get a one-year exception to the budget limitations, of 11.5% of the amount of the increase budgeted for teacher salaries compared to the prior year.

Senator Raikes has repeatedly stressed the importance of the lid exemption and hopes that school districts take advantage of this opportunity to use local resources to increase all teachers' salaries.

During the 2002-03 school year, a teacher salary enhancement allowance of \$100 per adjusted formula student would be added to the "need" of school districts when calculating their state aid payments. To qualify for this allowance, school districts must have a general fund levy of \$.90 and have increased their beginning teacher salaries or they must have a general fund levy of \$.99 for the 2001-02 school year. This accountability mechanism assures that the allowances go to districts that either raised salaries or are fully utilizing their available resources.

Additionally, schools would get an exception to the budget limitation in the amount of the teacher salary allowances, thereby allowing them to spend the amount of the allowance.

In order to continue receiving the teacher salary enhancement of \$100 per adjusted formula student, school districts will have to demonstrate that their salaries are equal or



greater to the statewide average or that they increased their teacher salaries by the amounts given through the incentives. School districts must also have a general fund levy of at least \$.90.

The cost of the tentative teacher salary proposal for the beginning teacher salary adjustment incentive (\$2,000 per teacher) would be \$8 million in 2001-02 and the teacher salary enhancement allowance (\$100 per adjusted formula student) would cost \$30 million per year at a minimum, beginning in 2002-03. The full effect of the lid growth has not been factored into these projections.

Additionally, approximately \$10 million per year is included in the proposal to allow for growth in transportation and special receipts allowances. Other general fund expenditures are "grown", to reflect that the data is two years old. This would treat transportation and special receipts allowances similarly.

The Education Committee is waiting on direction from the Revenue Committee as to a funding source for their teacher salary proposal. They have discussed increasing the sales tax by .1 cent, increasing both the sales and income tax slightly, or broadening the sales tax to include some services. At this time, none of the proposals have received enough votes for advancement from committee. Senators are also well aware that the Governor has promised to veto any tax increase.

I realize that this is a complex proposal. Anytime adjustments are made to our state aid formula for school districts it becomes very complicated. The intent behind the proposal is to give school districts financial assistance so that they can increase their teachers' salaries, while at the same time requiring accountability from local districts. This is a joint partnership with local school districts and they must also do their part.

I am a firm supporter of competitive teacher salaries, as I realize the importance of keeping good teachers in Nebraska. I strongly believe that the state should financially help school districts that aren't able to increase salaries under existing resources. However, I have heard from quite a few constituents expressing their opposition to any tax increase. The teacher salary pro-

posal, as it currently stands, would require a tax increase. Please contact me with your thoughts on this issue.

I would like to congratulate the Laurel-Concord boys' basketball team who took first place in the Class C-2 State Basketball Tournament. Also, I want to applaud the efforts of the Pierce boys' basketball team and the Hartington Cedar Catholic and Coleridge girls' basketball teams for making it to the state tournaments.

I encourage you to contact my office regarding your opinion on legislation that is before the Legislature. My telephone number is (402) 471-2801, my e-mail address is: dcunningham@unicam.state.ne.us and my mailing address is Senator Doug Cunningham, District #18, P.O. Box 94604, State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509.

Receives appointment

Dr. Sheila M. Stearns, Wayne State College president, has been appointed to serve as a member of the Nebraska Educational



Dr. Sheila Stearns

Telecommunications Commission by Gov. Mike Johanns.

The 12-member commission oversees the programs and services of the statewide Nebraska Educational Telecommunications organization, including the broad-

cast services of Nebraska Public Radio Network, Nebraska Educational Television Network, and EduCable, Nebraska ETV's cable service.

Nebraska Educational Telecommunications also provides distance learning services to elementary, secondary, and postsecondary schools; services for special audiences, including individuals with hearing or visual impairment, and others; design, production, marketing and distribution services for documentary, studio and remote productions, as well as NEB*SAT, interactive satellite transmission and distance education distribution.

In his letter of appointment, Johanns said, "Your commitment to your responsibilities as a citizen certainly reflects the administration's view that the government of this state belongs to the people we serve."

"I am pleased and honored to be appointed to this commission," said Stearns. "I look forward to being a part of this important endeavor to deliver educational telecommunications services to the people of Nebraska in the most effective way possible."

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief (no longer than one type-written page, double spaced) and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number. The author's name will be printed with the letter; the address and the telephone number will be necessary to confirm the author's signature.

The Wayne Herald

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Hoskins News

Hildegard Fenske
402-565-4577
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, March 26: Village Board meets at the Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 27: An open house for the 101st birthday of Grace Fenske, formerly a Hoskins resident. The event will be at The Madison House, 1120 North 1st Street, Norfolk, 1-3 p.m.

Note: In place of a March meeting, Town and Country Club plan to attend the birthday celebration of Grace Fenske, who was one of their members.

Students from area are named to Honor Society

Melissa Baier and Matthew Meyer, both of Wayne, Jennifer Fleece of Hoskins, Megan Adkins and Beau Barnes, both of Laurel, have been named Golden Key National Honor Society inductees for the 2000-01 academic year at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Golden Key is a national academic honors organization dedicated to excellence. The purposes of the society are to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement and excellence in all undergraduate

fields of study, to unite with collegiate faculties and administrators in developing and maintaining high standards of education, and to provide economic assistance to outstanding members by means of annual scholarships.

Founded at Georgia State University in 1977, the society has grown to encompass 194 active chapters from coast to coast with 450,000 lifetime members and 5,000 honorary members. More than \$900,000 in scholarships have been awarded.

Speaker to present at WSC

Approximately 150 students will gather in the student center on the Wayne State College campus for Language Day activities, Friday, March 23. Keynote speaker Ricardo Garcia will present "The Hispanic Roots of Cowboy Culture" at 9:30 a.m. in the Frey Conference Suite.

Garcia will show how the cowboy culture was developed in Mexico by Mexican, Indian and African slaves and rich landholders. He will offer detail about the Hispanic traditions of ranching, branding, roping, trail driving, horsemanship and the roundup. His presentation includes how Mexican storytelling and singing led to cowboy yarns, tall tales, poetry and ballads.

Following Garcia's presentation, language students will present songs, dances, dramatic readings or skits. Small-group activities are planned at noon in the student center. Students will participate in a cultural gift exchange and be awarded certificates and door prizes at 1:15



NEBRASKA HUMANITIES COUNCIL
p.m. in the Frey Conference Suite. The speaker's program is made possible by the Nebraska Humanities Council and the Wayne State College Modern Language Department.

Celebrating its 25th anniversary in 1998, the Nebraska Humanities Council works with organizations across the state to provide humanities programs that explore our rich heritage and diverse cultures. The Nebraska Humanities Council supports local projects; administers the Humanities Resource Center and Speakers Bureau; brings Chautauqua to Nebraska; publishes Nebraska Humanities; sponsors reading and discussion programs; supports the Connections weekly public radio program; and funds public television programs.

For more information on the Humanities Council speakers, please write: Humanities Resource Center, Nebraska Humanities Council, 215 Centennial Mall South, #225, Lincoln, NE 68508 or call (402) 474-2131 or e-mail: nehumanities@juno.com or visit the website: <http://www.lincolinne.com/non-profit/nhcs>



Girl Scout celebration

The Carroll Brownie and junior Girl Scouts who belong to the United Methodist Church in Carroll did a program during the church service for Girl Scout Sunday on March 11. Those taking part included, left to right, Liz Shulthels, Becca Dowling, Taylor Harris, Brittany Jackson and Lindsay Frahm.

Board chosen for Center

The Corps of Discovery Welcome Center is close to becoming a reality and a new board has been chosen to manage the facility.

Construction is nearing completion and the doors will soon be open to the public. This project has been over four years in the making and organizers say they are excited about the possibilities this facility will bring to the region.

Operations will be handled by the Corps of Discovery Welcome Center Council Incorporated. Officers elected at the March 13 meeting include: Gary Kimm, Yankton, President; Peggy Year, Hartington,

Vice-President; Gary Howey, Hartington, Secretary and Carmen Shaffer, Randolph, Treasurer. Others serving on the board of directors include Frederick Pinkelman, and Tom Moser, Hartington; Curt Arens, Crofton; Janet Eckmann, Bloomfield and Lowell Johnson, Wayne.

Ex-officio are George Berndt representing the National Park Service and John Deppe of the Lower James RC & D, Mitchell, S.D.

Beginning Memorial Day weekend, the Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. during the summer season and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. the remainder of the year. It is

expected that at least 180,000 visitors will stop annually.

The Center will have at least two paid employees, but will depend on volunteers to help complete staffing needs. Interested people should contact the Lewis & Clark NRD at (402) 254-6798 for applications and additional information.

The facility is not run by a state-sponsored agency and must be entirely self-supporting. For this reason, a membership fee is necessary for the opportunity to place travel literature at the Center. Contact the RC&D office at (402) 582-4866 for more information.

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Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Breezy later 50	Clear 28	Sunny 49/25	Sunny 51/29	Some sun 47/28	Sunny 52/39	Windy with some sun 61/40	Some sun and warm 63/40

THE WEEK AHEAD... NATIONAL SUMMARY

Unsettled weather will dominate the western half of the nation. A strong jet stream will guide storms across the Pacific Northwest and Rocky Mountains. The stormy weather will keep temperatures cool across the Northwest. Elsewhere cool air will remain across the Northeast and East Coast. Warmer air is expected to surge northward across the Plains and Rocky Mountains.

TEMPERATURES **PRECIPITATION**

U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Atlanta	68 48 s	62 40 pc	60 38 pc	64 42 pc
Boston	42 36 pc	41 31 pc	44 33 pc	43 33 pc
Chicago	44 24 pc	40 24 pc	42 26 s	47 30 pc
Cleveland	46 29 pc	42 23 s	34 27 pc	41 28 pc
Dallas	58 32 c	58 34 c	66 38 pc	68 36 pc
Des Moines	50 28 pc	44 25 s	49 30 s	46 32 pc
Detroit	48 28 c	45 25 c	39 28 pc	44 27 pc
Houston	76 52 pc	68 50 pc	74 56 pc	74 56 pc
Indianapolis	54 32 c	46 24 pc	44 30 s	48 34 s
Kansas City	58 34 pc	50 30 s	52 34 s	56 38 pc
Los Angeles	71 53 s	75 55 s	81 53 s	78 49 pc
Miami	80 62 s	82 62 s	78 58 pc	74 56 pc
Minn. St. Paul	38 20 pc	38 22 s	40 26 pc	42 28 c
New Orleans	76 56 s	74 54 pc	70 46 s	72 52 s
New York City	52 38 pc	44 34 pc	44 34 pc	42 32 pc
Omaha	50 29 pc	48 28 s	52 29 s	49 33 pc
Phoenix	88 60 s	90 60 s	90 62 s	92 64 s
San Francisco	66 48 s	66 50 c	65 51 pc	66 51 s
Seattle	62 42 pc	58 44 c	56 42 pc	54 40 pc
Washington	60 38 pc	50 36 pc	48 32 pc	46 32 pc

SUN & MOON

Sunrise	Sunset
Fr 8:26 a.m.	8:44 p.m.
Sat 8:25 a.m.	8:45 p.m.

MOON PHASES

Mar 24	Apr 1	Apr 7	Apr 15
New	First	Full	Last

WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Amsterdam	56 52 c	53 49 c	49 36 c	47 38 c
Berlin	51 48 c	50 43 c	49 42 c	46 37 c
Buenos Aires	73 61 f	75 61 c	75 59 c	71 61 r
Caro	85 55 s	81 50 s	83 58 s	89 61 s
Johannesburg	85 43 pc	88 39 s	83 43 s	88 49 s
Johannesburg	86 61 pc	73 60 c	77 58 pc	80 56 pc
London	56 50 s	57 48 c	54 47 c	48 42 r
Madrid	86 49 s	71 46 pc	60 35 pc	48 33 r
Mexico City	73 56 pc	71 52 c	60 45 c	68 44 pc
Moscow	30 21 c	28 16 c	27 19 c	32 18 pc
Paris	60 55 f	57 52 r	56 48 c	49 40 c
Rio de Janeiro	84 72 pc	84 72 pc	83 70 pc	83 71 s
Rome	75 57 s	79 59 s	78 49 pc	67 45 pc
San Juan	85 73 pc	86 73 pc	85 74 pc	84 75 pc
Seoul	60 48 pc	63 47 pc	63 45 s	66 45 s
Sydney	76 54 s	78 72 c	82 69 c	78 59 s
Tokyo	61 48 c	56 53 c	64 50 c	64 50 pc
Toronto	30 20 c	26 15 c	33 19 pc	36 19 pc
Winnipeg	15 0 c	22 8 pc	28 6 c	34 16 c
Zurich	60 53 c	58 55 c	61 48 f	56 41 f

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Older Antidepressants Often as Effective as Newer, Costlier Ones

According to new guidelines from the American College of Physicians - American Society of Internal Medicine, both newer and traditional antidepressant medicines are equally effective for many persons with depression. Older medicines typically are in the class termed tricyclics (e.g., Tofranil, Elavil). The newer agents include selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors, or SSRIs (e.g., Prozac, Zoloft, Prozac).

The major difference cited between tricyclics and SSRIs are side effects. SSRIs are more likely to cause diarrhea, nausea, headache, and sleeping difficulties. Tricyclics are more likely to cause blurred vision, constipation, dizziness, dry mouth, and tremors. Interestingly, according to the new guidelines it is noted that St. John's wort may be effective against mild depression, at least on a short-term basis.

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Sports

The Wayne Journal



'Cats home openers slated for this weekend

WSC slugers improve to 9-3

Wayne State's baseball team went 3-1 at the Pittsburg State Tournament last weekend.

The 'Cats improved to 9-3 on the season.

John Manganaro's troops swept Jamestown, 4-1 and 4-0 on the first day.

Brady Borner earned the pitching win in the opener, scattering four hits and striking out 11 in a 4-1 WSC win.

The 'Cats also managed four hits as Brian Disch had two singles while Eric Fitch and Andy Schultz had one single each.

Aaron Hyde earned a complete game shutout in game two, scattering four hits and striking out five

while walking just one.

WSC managed four hits again as well, led by Eric Fitch's homerun while Gary Redden and Brian Zimmerman belted doubles and Joey Baldwin, a single.

The 'Cats blanked Pittsburg State, 6-0 as Tony Manganaro notched the complete game shutout, allowing just one hit while striking out seven.

WSC pounded out 11 hits led by Eric Fitch and Andy Schultz with a double and single each.

Joe Hartman, Gary Redden and Tim Richt each singled twice and Joel Tremblay had one base hit.

WSC failed to pull the sweep of the host team, dropping the second

contest, 7-5.

Adam Walkenhorst was the losing pitcher in a game that saw five 'Cats take a turn on the mound.

WSC out-hit Pittsburg State, 9-4 but the 'Cats committed four costly errors.

Eric Fitch paced the 'Cats offense with a double and two singles while David Muryn had two singles and Brian Disch, a double.

Joey Baldwin, Andy Schultz and Joe Hartman each singled.

Nate Miller, Andre Duval, Pat Coghlan and Chad Walker also saw pitching duty.

"Despite the last game in Pittsburg which we felt we should have won, we're off to a very good

start," Manganaro said. "We're playing well in all aspects of the game. We're a senior oriented team and we're playing like it."

WSC is projected third in the NSIC behind Winona State and Southwest State.

"Our main focus will be on our play away from home," Manganaro said. "We need to find more success on the road than we did last season."

The 'Cats are slated to play at home this weekend against North Dakota if the field is ready. Game times are set for 1 p.m. on Saturday and noon, Sunday.

Winside girls place second in season's first track meet

The Winside girls track team placed runner-up in the season-opener last Saturday at Wayne State in the Rec Center.

Jim Winch's team racked up 89 points to place behind Pender's 107. Bancroft-Rosalie was third at 74.5 and Battle Creek was fourth at 59.5 followed by Emerson-Hubbard, Osmond and Newman Grove.

Julie Jacobsen was named the meets most valuable athlete after winning three events.

Jacobsen won the 300-meter dash in 48.6 and claimed top honors in the 400-meter dash in 69.3 while winning the triple jump with a leap of 33-10.25.

She added a third in the long jump at 16-1.

Jennie Cleveland won the 60-meter hurdles in 10.2 and she placed third in the 60-meter dash in 8.6.

Laurie Deck and Kayla Bowers provided points in the distance races with Deck placing second in

the 2-mile run in 11:39.8 and third in the 1-mile run in 6:11.5 while Bowers was timed in 14:02.1 and 6:21.4 for fourth place in each.

The 4x800 relay was sixth in 11:54.9 with Laurie Deck, Kayla Bowers, Annette Boelter and Cassie Anderson.

In the boys division, Winside placed fourth with 47 points. Pender was the team champ with 127.

Adam Hoffman paced the Wildcats by winning the 300-meter dash in 39.5. The junior also won the 60-meter dash in 7.3 and he tied for first in the high jump at 5-10.75 but finished third by way of tie-breaker.

Dustin Wade won the shot put at 45-3.5 and Kevin Boelter was third in the 2-mile run at 11:34.9. Boelter added a fourth in the 1-mile run at 5:27.0.

Josh Sok was sixth in the 800 in 2:28.3 and the 4x800 team was fifth in 10:16.0 with Kevin Boelter, Travis Yosten, Josh Sok and Mike Hawkins.



Winside's Adam Hoffman clears the bar during the high jump portion of the Wayne State Indoor Meet for Class C last Saturday.

Wayne State softballers win two in South Dakota

The Wayne State softball team went 2-2 at the South Dakota Tournament last weekend, leaving Jon Misdeldt's team with a 4-8 record on the season.

WSC lost a 9-0 decision to the University of Mary as they were held to just two hits.

Heather Conley was the losing pitcher. Conley and Codi Drieling each had a base hit for WSC's offense.

The 'Cats defeated USD, 5-4 in game two and it's WSC's first win against USD in Misdeldt's tenure.

Katie New earned the win in relief of starter Michelle Lewis. WSC hit the Coyotes, 9-7 led by Michelle Lewis with a double and single.

Sarah Herrick and Theresa Carlow each singled twice and Codi Drieling along with Brandi Brockhaus and Mackenzie Knoell

each had one base hit.

The 'Cats fell to South Dakota State, 4-2 with Katie New taking the loss. WSC was out-hit, 9-7.

Codi Drieling and Heather Conley each doubled and singled while Sarah Mischeel, Jennifer Berning and Missy Paces each singled.

WSC closed out the trip with a 6-5 win over Briar Cliff as the 'Cats scored twice in the bottom of the eighth inning for the win.

Heather Conley notched the pitching win in relief of Michelle Lewis.

WSC pounded out 12 hits led by Michelle Lewis with a double and two singles while Codi Drieling and Theresa Carlow each singled twice.

Sarah Herrick belted a double and Renae Beckner, Sarah Mischeel, Carrie Auckmore and Missy Paces each singled.

Sports Briefs

Recreational summer sign-up slated

WAYNE—Pre-registration days for ALL summer activities (swimming, baseball, softball, golf, tennis and past recreation) will be held at the City Auditorium on Saturday, April 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All participants ages 6-18 must be registered and fees received by Monday, May 14 to participate in a city sponsored recreation activity or a late fee will be required (\$25 per family); this excludes swimming pool activities fee.

For additional information contact the Rec Office at 375-4803.

Catbacker Night slated for March 24

WAYNE—The annual Catbacker Night for recognition of the Wayne State men's basketball team will be held on Saturday, March 24 at The Max in Wayne.

Social hour is from 6-7 p.m. with the dinner and awards to follow. Cost is \$10 at the door per person.

WSC soccer team to host clinic

WAYNE—The Wayne State College women's soccer team will host a youth soccer clinic on Saturday, April 21. The clinic, which is open to all kids grades K-6, cost \$20 per person and includes a clinic T-shirt.

Grades K-3 will report for the morning session from 9 a.m. to noon. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the WSC Rec Center. Grades 4-6 will report for the afternoon session from 1-4 p.m. Registration begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Rec Center.

The clinic will be held on the WSC Soccer Field. Shinguards will be useful but not necessary. Campers need to bring their own shoes. Metal spikes will not be permitted.

The clinic will be conducted by head coach Justin Cole and his staff as well as members of the WSC women's soccer team. Campers will be taught basic fundamental offensive and defensive skills, learn ball control drills, proper shooting techniques, the importance of passing, game techniques, goalkeeper skills, teamwork and much more. Live scrimmages will be conducted at the end of each session.

For additional information call 375-7506. Checks must be made payable to WSC Women's Soccer. Included with your payment should be the child's name, grade, T-shirt size and parental contact phone number.

Registration deadline is Friday, April 13. Please send information to WSC Women's Soccer, 1111 Main Street, Wayne.

Wayne wrestlers place at Pierce tourney

WAYNE—Wayne had 21 youth grapplers place at the Pierce Youth Wrestling Tournament recently. Nick Klassen, Tyler Murtaugh, Ryan Pieper, Dana Schuett and Todd Wical each placed first while Derrick Dorcay, Bren Vander Weil, Zach Long, Zach Braun, Logan Owens and Brian Zach each placed second.

John Murray, Brett Dorcay, Sheldon Oorderstal and Justin Modrell each placed third and Maurice Ferrans, Cody Henderson, Jordan McDonald, Josh Widner, Chris Shultheis and David Loberg each placed fourth.

Laurel-Concord grid stars picked for Shrine

LAUREL—Nebraska Cornhusker recruit Seppo Erwaraye and Husker walk-on Matt Schroeder, both of Laurel-Concord have been picked to take part in the annual Shrine Football Game in Lincoln on July, 21.

Game time for the 43rd edition of the Shrine Game is slated for 6:30 p.m.

Winside youth compete in area tourneys

WINSIDE—The Winside Youth Wrestling Program competed in several recent tournaments.

At Creighton, first place winners included Anthony Nelson and Destiny Nelson while Chris Andersen was third and Justin Tino along with Kevin Andersen, fourth.

At Norfolk, Jesse Thies, Kassius Leaks and Anthony Nelson each placed first with Jarod Roberts placing second, Daniel Morris, Chris Thies, Justin Tino and Tucker Bowers each placed third and Destiny Nelson was fourth.

At Howells, Jesse Thies finished first while Kassius Leaks was second and Daniel Morris, fourth.

At Stanton, Jesse Thies, Bo Brummels, Tucker Bowers and Jordan Brummels each placed first while Brandon Bowers and Chris Thies placed third and Anthony Mack, fourth.

Wayne ninth grade cage team goes 2-1

WAYNE—A ninth grade boys basketball team recently went 2-1 at the MIT Tournament in Lincoln. Wayne, 54—Lincoln Spartans, 20. Scoring: Caleb Carvin, 12; Aaron Jorgensen, 12; Josh Sharer, 6; Kayle Anderson, 5; Heath Dicks, 5; Jeff Paustian, 4; Chris Nissen, 4; Trevor Krugman, 4; Ryan Hix, 2.

Wayne, 59—O'Neill St. Mary's, 29. Scoring: Chris Nissen, 18; Kayle Anderson, 13; Aaron Jorgensen, 12; Caleb Carvin, 9; Trevor Krugman, 3; Heath Dicks, 3; Josh Sharer, 1.

Wayne, 22—Crete, 35. Scoring: Caleb Carvin, 7; Aaron Jorgensen, 6; Kayle Anderson, 3; Ryan Hix, 2; Trevor Krugman, 2; Heath Dicks, 2.

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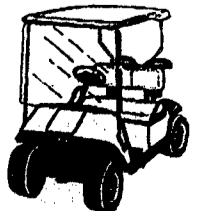
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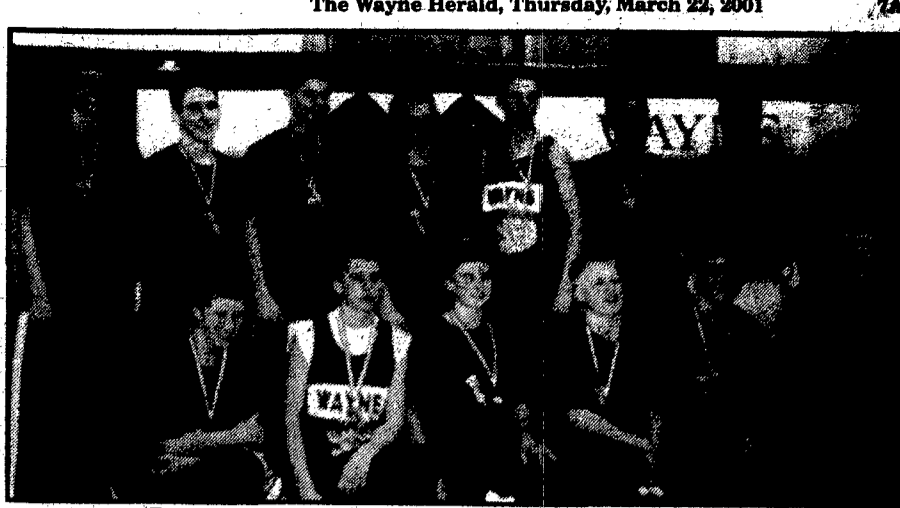
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Members of the seventh grade boys rec basketball team include from back left: Coach Paul Zulkosky, Kyle Kwapnoski, Brandon Foote, John Whitt, Dustin Bargholz, John Brady, Jesse Dunklau, coach Ryan Stoltenberg. Front: Aaron Daum, Derek Schardt, Cale Giese, Derek Carroll, Scott Baier, Kyle Straight.



Members of the eighth grade boys rec basketball team include from back left: Bryan Fink, David Gangwish, Josh Ruwe, Todd Poehliman, John Temme, Jared Jehle, coach Chad Metzler. Front: Josh Rasmussen, Dan Heithold, Wade Jarvi, Tyler Johnson, Adam Munter and Jordan Elfers.

Wayne rec basketball teams compete in recent tournaments

Wayne was represented by five basketball teams at the Lincoln MIT Tournament last weekend for youth.

The seventh grade girls team went 1-1, falling to Lincoln Jazz by a 24-18 margin.

Renaë Theobald scored five points for Wayne with Carly Wacker and Keeley Niemann adding four each. Jessica Dickey and Kiley Luhr scored two each and Emilyn Mann, one.

Wayne downed Kearney Swish, 25-16 as Carly Wacker scored 12 points. Renaë Theobald and Jessica Dickey added five each with Jessica Volk and Kiley Luhr netting two apiece.

The eighth grade girls placed third after going 2-1. Wayne downed Columbus Blues, 34-31 but fell to Hastings Nike, 20-10. No scoring was available for these two games.

Wayne defeated Wymore Southern for third place, 23-16 as Molly Hill led the way with six points while Makayla Braden scored four. Ashley Carroll added three points while Micaela Weber, Sara Jensen, Tiffany Gagner, Dawn Jensen and Jessica Jammer tallied two each.

The ninth grade girls team captured first place after beating Malcom, 20-16, St. Joseph Pony Express, 29-23 and Lexington, 20-18.

Lacey Wurdeman scored seven in Wayne's first win with Jessica Thomsen netting six and Brianna Theobald, four. Rachel Robins netted two points and Jamie Backstrom, one.

Lacey Wurdeman scored nine in the win over St. Joseph and Allison Hansen netted seven with Jamie Backstrom scoring six and Jessica Thomsen, three. Stacie Hoeman and Carrie-Walton added two apiece.

Brianna Theobald scored a game-high six points in the win over Lexington with Lacey Wurdeman, Jamie Backstrom and Allison Hansen adding four each. Stacie Hoeman tossed in two points.

Wayne's seventh grade boys team also claimed first place with wins

over Johnson Brock, 20-16, Fremont YMCA, 27-26 and Lincoln Breakers, 36-16.

In the first game John Whitt led

the way with eight points with Derek Carroll adding five and Kyle Straight, four. Brandon Foote finished with three points.

Whitt poured in 15 points in the win over Fremont with Straight netting six. Scott Baier, Derek Carroll and Cale Giese added two each.

John Whitt led the team in the finals with 15 points with Brandon Foote netting eight and Dustin Bargholz, five. Cale Giese and Derek Schardt scored three each and Scott Baier netted two.

Wayne's eighth grade boys also placed second with wins over Hastings, 43-36, Lincoln Blue Devils,

57-38 and a loss to Lincoln Mavericks, 31-30.

The only game that had scoring available was the Blue Devils tilt in which Bryan Fink led Wayne with 17 points while Wade Jarvi added eight. Tyler Johnson and John Temme scored six each with Josh Rasmussen and Josh Ruwe scoring five apiece.

David Gangwish tallied four points and Jared Jehle along with Adam Munter scored three apiece.

AT THE WAYNE Tournament the seventh grade girls placed first by downing Wakefield, 32-5 and Hartington, 24-11.

Wayne, 32—Wakefield, 5

Scoring: Keeley Niemann, 14; Emilyn Mann, 6; Brook Anderson, 4; Kiley Luhr, 2; Carly Wacker, 2;

Jessica Volk, 2.

Wayne, 24—Hartington, 11

Scoring: Renaë Theobald, 11; Carly Wacker, 4; Keeley Niemann, 4; Torrie Rasmussen, 2; Robyn Heithold, 1; Kiley Luhr, 1; Brooke Anderson, 1.

The eighth grade girls also placed first after beating Wakefield and Laurel.

Wayne, 37—Wakefield, 33

Scoring: Ashley Carroll, 14; Jenny Raveling, 7; Sarah Jensen, 6; Molly Hill, 4; Natalie Fendrick, 3; Rachel Jensen, 2; Tiffany Gagner, 1.

Wayne, 29—Laurel, 23

Scoring: Micaela Weber, 8; Jenny Raveling, 7; Sarah Jensen, 7; Molly Hill, 3; Rachel Jensen, 2; Makayla Braden, 2.

The seventh grade boys placed first with wins over Wakefield and

Hartington. Wayne, 36—Wakefield, 31

Scoring: John Whitt, 20; Scott Baier, 5; Kyle Straight, 3; Derek Carroll, 4; Jesse Dunklau, 2; Brandon Foote, 2.

Wayne, 30—Hartington, 24

Scoring: John Whitt, 9; Derek Carroll, 6; Brandon Foote, 5; Kiley Straight, 4; Cale Giese, 4; Scott Baier, 2.

The eighth grade boys team

claimed first place with wins over Wakefield and Hartington.

Wayne, 54—Wakefield, 32

Scoring: Bryan Fink, 22; Jared Jehle, 12; David Gangwish, 7; Josh Rasmussen, 5; Wade Jarvi, 4; John Temme, 4.

Wayne, 37—Hartington, 30

Scoring: Jared Jehle, 12; Bryan Fink, 11; Adam Munter, 8; Todd Poehliman, 2; David Gangwish, 2; Wade Jarvi, 1; Josh Ruwe, 1.



Members of the eighth grade girls basketball rec team include from back left: Coach Monica Novak, Jenny Raveling, Sarah Jensen, Molly Hill, Natalie Fendrick, Rachel Jensen, Makayla Braden, coach Chad Metzler. Front: Ashley Carroll, Micaela Weber, Tiffany Gagner, Jessica Jammer, Dawn Jensen. Not pictured: Marissa Roney.



Members of the seventh grade girls rec basketball team include from back left: Coach Jeremy Foote, Brooke Andersen, Keeley Niemann, Renaë Theobald, Emilyn Mann, Torrie Rasmussen, Robyn Heithold, Jean Pieper, coach Jeff Zeiss.

Allen track season starts

The Allen track teams competed at the Wayne State Indoor Invite last Friday with the girls placing third with 57.5 points while the boys placed ninth with 23 points.

The 4x800 relay team won in 11:37.7 and Angie Sullivan was second in the 2-mile run in 13:54.4 while adding a second in the 1-mile run in 6:24.7.

Jennifer Keitges was third in the 1-mile run at 6:33.4 and Alycia Stewart was third in the 400-meter dash in 70.5 while Kelli Rastede finished fourth in the same event in 71.2.

The 4x400 relay team was fourth in 5:17.6 and Jennifer Keitges was fifth in the 800 in 3:01.0.

Mindy Smith finished fifth in the 300-meter dash in 52.7 and Elizabeth Bock was fifth in the 60-meter hurdles in 12.1.

The 4x160 lap relay team was fifth in 1:41.7.

The boys were led by Phillip Schuster who won the shot put in 41-2 while the 4x800 relay was third in 10:07.3.

Brett Keitges was fourth in the 2-mile run in 12:36.2 and sixth in the 800 in 2:30.2 while Schuster added a fifth in the 1-mile run in 5:50.3.

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1951 team still holds record for most wins Special reunion held

The recent boys state basketball tournament in Lincoln had a Wayne flavor to it despite the fact the Blue Devils were sidelined in the district finals.

The basketball team from the Class of 1951 had a reunion during the state tournament and half of the team made it back.

The Wayne basketball team of 1951 placed runner-up at the state tournament, falling to David City in the finals, 60-55.

Coach Lloyd Horton returned to visit his former players from his home in Ormond Beach, Florida.

Among those in attending included Tom Roberts of Phoenix, Arizona; Jim Birdsell of Pueblo, Colorado; Dave Meyer of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Warren Price of Norfolk and Duane Atkins of Fox Lake, Illinois.

The five members of the team that did not make it back included Reno Pfeil of Elkhorn; Dick Berry of Wakefield; Virgil Rholf of Winside and Yuma, Arizona; Don Skeahn of Belle Vista, Arkansas, and Jack March of Palm City, Florida.

Incidentally, the student manager of the team was Jimmy Burr Davis, and the sophomore went on to

become a Four Star General for the United States Air Force.

The Blue Devils went 16-0 through the regular season and suffered their first loss in the Husker Conference Tournament finals to Oakland, 54-47.

Wayne defeated West Point, Scribner-Snyder and Pender to advance to state where they

downed Gering in the first round, 57-32 before edging Holdrege, 46-44 in sudden death overtime as Dick Berry provided the game winning shot.

The Blue Devils amassed a 21-2 record which is still a record at Wayne High for most wins in a season.

Wayne State soccer team lands recruits; Cole hopes to add three more to list

Two high school seniors have signed national letters of intent to attend Wayne State College and pay for the women's soccer team, WSC Head Coach Justin Cole announced.

Tanya Mitchell of Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc. and Desirae Paul of Gillette, Wyo., both signed letters of intent to play for the Wildcats. They join Staci Karlstad of Rochester, Minn., Megan Johnson of Omaha and Andrea Haig of Inver Grove Heights, Minn. who have already signed.

Mitchell is a 5-2 forward from Lincoln High School in Wisconsin Rapids, Wisc. A two-year starter at Lincoln, Mitchell transferred to Wisconsin Rapids after playing her freshman and sophomore seasons in Snohomish, Wash. She played

with the Washington 4-A state champs during her freshman year. She has been a part of three conference championship teams while earning all-conference honors her junior season at Lincoln. Mitchell tallied a team-high 15 goals and eight assists along the way. She was also a state-qualifier in three sprint events during her two years of track in Washington.

"Tanya is an excellent striker with great speed and quickness," Head Coach Justin Cole said. "She has great technical skills and a good understanding of the game. She played for a state championship team in Washington and helped lead her team to a conference championship in Wisconsin last spring. She's left-footed and will

give us another legitimate scoring threat up front."

Paul is a 5-5 defender from Campbell County High School in Gillette, Wyo. She is a three-year starter at Campbell County and earned all-conference honors during her junior season. She was also selected as the Wyoming representative at the Hawaiian Invitational Soccer Tournament last summer.

"Desirae is a solid athlete and will be able to play a number of positions for us," Cole said. "She has a great work ethic and is a very fundamentally sound player. She has nice size and her versatility and athleticism should allow her to play in the midfield or on defense."

"We're really excited about this incoming class. I think we've

addressed some immediate needs in our program and have added some much-needed depth. More importantly, I really like these young ladies as people. They're solid students and good kids. I think they'll mix very well with our returning group."

Cole said he hopes to sign approximately two to three more players during this recruiting season.

Wayne State posted an 18-4-1 record this season, breaking the school record for wins in a season. In just their second season in the Northern Sun, the Wildcats went 7-2 and took home second place in the NSIC Tournament. For his work, Cole captured the NSIC Coach of the Year honors. Cole will welcome back eight starters from last year's team.

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Kneifl named All-American

Wayne State's Matt Kneifl recently finished seventh in the 55-meter hurdles at the NCAA Division National Indoor Track Meet.

Kneifl's time of 7.55 seconds, tied his own school record, which he set earlier in season at the John Dalton Memorial Invitational. Matt's seventh place finish was good enough to earn him NCAA Division II All-American honors.

Kneifl, a senior from Newcastle, ran in a total of seven meets during the 2001 indoor season, starting with the Ward Haylett Invitational in Crete where he finished third in the

finals. One week later, Kneifl ran in the Dordt Invitational in Sioux Center, Iowa where he ran 7.67 seconds in his prelim heat and advanced to the finals with the fastest time in all the prelim heats. Kneifl went on to win the finals in a time of 7.62 seconds.

From the Dordt Invitational, Matt's next race came at the Graphic Edge Open in Vermillion, S.D. After qualifying second in the preliminaries, Matt ran a time of 7.71 seconds in the finals and earned a second place finish.

Kneifl's success continued on in

the later half of the indoor season, as he competed in four more meets. In the Dordt Defender Gold Invitational, Matt grabbed another second place finish, as he ran the finals in a time of 7.75 seconds. After that meet, Kneifl traveled back to Vermillion, S.D. to run in the John Dalton Memorial Invitational and finished second in the finals, running a time of 7.55 seconds. His time established a new Wayne State College school record in the 55-meter hurdles.

From Vermillion, it was on to Bemidji, Minn. where he ran in the

Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Track Meet. Matt, once again ran the fastest time in the preliminaries and went on to win the finals, running a time of 7.74 seconds. His first place finish earned him NSIC All-Conference honors.

Kneifl's biggest challenge came in his final meet of the season, the NCAA Division II Nationals in Boston, Mass. During that meet he advanced to the finals and ran a school record tying time of 7.55 seconds to finish seventh in the nation.

Wayne rec cage teams place in Hartington

Several Wayne rec basketball teams competed in recent area tournaments.

At the Hartington Tournament, Wayne's seventh grade girls team went 3-1 and the won the championship.

Wayne, 15—Cedar Catholic, 19
Keeley Niemann, 5; Renae Theobald, 4; Emlynn Mann, 4; Brooke Anderson, 2.

Wayne, 37—Yankton, 12
Jessica Dickey, 8; Renae Theobald, 7; Kiley-Luhr, 6; Carly Wacker, 5;

Emlynn Mann, 5; Jean Pieper, 2; Danica Carroll, 3; Keeley Niemann, 1.

Wayne, 32—Hartington, 24
Renae Theobald, 9; Keeley Niemann, 8; Kiley Luhr, 4; Jessica Dickey, 4; Brooke Anderson, 3; Jessica Volk, 2; Carly Wacker, 2.

Wayne, 28—Cedar Catholic, 22
The Eighth grade girls placed third.

Wayne, 23—Hartington, 17
Molly Hill, 9; Jenny Raveling, 7; Ashley Carroll, 2; Micaela Weber, 2;

Tiffany Gagner, 2; Makayla Braden, 1.

Wayne, 25—Crofton, 27 (OT)
No scoring available.

Wayne, 43—Oakland, 18
Molly Hill, 12; Micaela Weber, 8; Sarah Jensen, 5; Ashley Carroll, 5; Rachel Jensen, 4; Dawn Jensen, 3; Makayla Braden, 2; Tiffany Gagner, 2; Jenny Raveling, 2.

The seventh grade boys went 0-2.

Wayne, 27—Crofton, 43
John Whitt, 10; Kyle Straight, 5; Brandon Foote, 4; Derek Carroll, 4; Scott Baier, 2; Dustin Bargholz, 2.

Wayne, 35—Cedar Catholic, 53
John Whitt, 16; Derek Carroll, 12;

Scott Baier, 2; Dustin Bargholz, 2; Kyle Straight, 2; Cale Giese, 1.

The eighth grade boys placed runner-up.

Wayne, 47—Crofton, 34
Bryan Fink, 21; Josh Rasmussen, 7; Jared Jehle, 6; David Gangwish, 5; Wade Jarvi, 2; Todd Poehlman, 2; Tyler Johnson, 2; Dan Heithold, 2.

Wayne, 44—Cedar Catholic, 37
Bryan Fink, 10; Jared Jehle, 7; David Gangwish, 6; Adam Munter, 4; Todd Poehlman, 4; Tyler Johnson, 3; Josh Ruwe, 2; Wade Jarvi, 1.

Wayne, 30—Hartington, 37
Bryan Fink, 10; Adam Munter, 7; Jared Jehle, 6; David Gangwish, 4; Wade Jarvi, 3.

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The Wayne seventh grade boys team that won their division at the Lincoln MIT Tournament include from back left: Coach Ryan Stoltenberg, Kyle Kwapioski, Brandon Foote, John Whitt, Cale Giese, Dustin Bargholz and coach Paul Zulkosky. Front: Scott Baier, Derek Carroll, Kyle Straight and Derek Schardt.

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Sports Briefs

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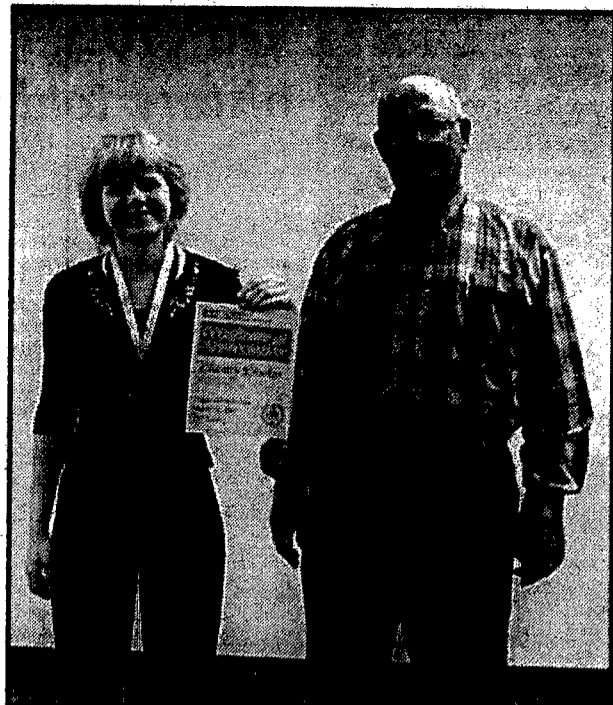
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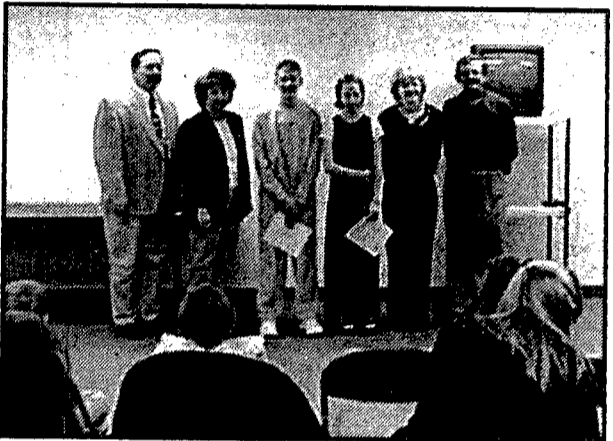
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Shown, is Faith Kroecker and Bill Koeber, local Optimist president. Also pictured was last years Zone winner with her Plaque, Faith Kroecker and Bob Wriedt, contest chairman of both the local and zone contests. Brian Rogers, Norfolk club president, and Bill Koeber were present along with Lora Kander, the Lt. Governor of our Zone.



Oratorical contest is held

The Wayne Optimist Club held its annual Oratorical Contest on March 11. The local winner was Charity Kroecker. She advanced to the Zone competition.

At the Zone competition held on March 18, she competed against

Hannah Zetocha coming from the Norfolk Optimist Club. Adam Becker was the lone male to participate and will automatically go to district along with Charity Kroecker. The District competition will be in Kearney on May 5.

To catch a fish, you must think like a fish

Over the years, I've given numerous fishing seminars and the question that gets asked the most is "how can I catch fish?"

It's not really complicated, you have to understand why fish do certain things and when they will do it! You need to think like a fish.

In order to understand fish, you first need to know the five senses a fish uses to locate and capture its food.

Probably on of the most misunderstood sense of the fish is its lateral line.

The lateral line consists of nerve endings located along either side of the fish. These nerve endings sense vibrations in the water. They help fish to detect the shape, action, speed and direction of other creatures in the water.

Panfish use their lateral line to escape from the larger prey fish.

Larger predator fish use their lateral line to help them locate and chase down panfish.

The lateral line also helps the fish to swim in tight schools without running into each other.

The eyesight of a fish is similar to that of humans, they can see brightness and color.

Fish that roam the shallow water, such as bass have excellent eyesight. In bright light, bass can detect many of the colors that humans are able to see. Other species of fish don't have the full line of color perception that humans do.

Since water filters out colors, fish in deeper water can't detect all the colors that shallow water fish do.

Walleyes for instance see only orange and green, with all other colors appearing as different shades of gray.

Fluorescence hold their color longer in deeper water, what this means is that the fish are more apt to see a fluorescent colored lure better in deeper water.

Fish that feed in deep water aren't able to distinguish the different colors so instead of responding to color, they respond to the flashes of light coming off predators, prey fish or your lure.

All species of fish have an excellent sense of hearing. Part of the reason that a fish hears so well is that water conducts sound better than air.

Fish don't have ears like other animals, they pick up sound through the bones in their head.

The way one species of fish will relate to sound varies from one species to another. Trout can be spooked by the vibration made by an angler walking along a bank, but Panfish don't seem to be bothered by noise.

On a trip a few years ago, I was SCUBA diving in Lake Francis Case, most of the fish in the area that we were working, moved away when our SCUBA system released bubbles. The Panfish seemed to come closer with the more racket we made.

Taste is another sense that fish have. Taste is not one of their primary senses and not many fish rely heavily on just this sense when feeding. The exception to this rule is the Bullhead and Catfish family. They have taste receptors on the outside of their mouth in their barbells or whiskers and on their skin to help



Gary Howey
"Of the Outdoors"

locate food. The Catfish families eyesight is very poor, so they rely heavily on their sense of taste to locate food.

The sense of smell is excellent in most species of fish. As they move, their sense of smell is continually being used, checking out the surrounding body of water.

While swimming through the water, the water passes through the nasal sac located in the snout. The water enters the front opening, passes over nerve endings or receptors located inside the head and then flows back out the rear openings. The receptors send messages to the fish's brain letting him know what's happening in their aquatic environment.

Different species of fish have a better sense of smell than others. Larger fish generally have large openings and more receptors making their sense of smell better than smaller fish.

The species of fish with the premier sense of smell is the Salmon family. When it's time to spawn, they use their sense of smell to travel hundreds of miles back to the stream they were born.

Since fish have five senses that they use to locate food, it makes sense that we as anglers should use a bait that arouses as many senses as possible.

In dark or stained water, the sense of sight won't be as important as the lateral line, smell or hearing will be.

In darker water, I'll use a noisy, flashing lure with some type of live bait or attractant. The noise or vibration given off by the lure will let the fish zero in on the bait using its lateral line and hearing. The flash will help the fish to pick up any light changes coming off the lure and the live bait will add to the vibration as well as giving off a scent trail that the fish can follow.

In clearer water conditions, I'll tone down the flash, as a bright flash in clear water is more apt to spook the fish. If I'm using a spinner, I'll use smaller blades and in clear water I'll also go to a smaller bait because the bait can be seen at greater distances.

By knowing how the fish is going to hunt for food, you can use a bait that will arouse more of the senses and lead the fish to your offering.

Think like a fish and you'll find that your fishing will become more enjoyable as your fish catching increases.

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The Principal's Office

by Dr. Don Zeiss, Wayne High Principal

Short clips

Natural consequences

You don't have to argue with your teen about every dirty sock. Many irritating habits carry their own punishments. For example, if his clothes aren't in the laundry, say nothing. Let him wash his own clothes — or wear them dirty (his friends may set him straight).

Did You Know?

About 75 percent of teens who smoke cigarettes every day will continue to smoke as adults. Smoking can cause heart and lung diseases, as well as shorten life expectancy. It may help to remind your high schooler of these risks.

Take Better notes

Is your teen having trouble taking good class notes? Here's a way to help. Suggest she jot down key words or phrases the teacher repeats instead of everything the teacher says. If the teacher says it twice, it's probably important.

Worth Quoting

"The greatest mistake you can make in life is to be continually fearing that you will make one." Ellen Hubbard

Just for Fun

Q: Did you hear about the restaurant on the moon?

A: Great food but no atmosphere.

Classical Band to perform

The second performance of the Black and Gold Series, The Classical Band will feature Daniel Heifetz and Buddy Wachter in Frey Conference Suite in the student center on the Wayne State College campus at 8 p.m. on March 29. The performance will feature familiar selections such as the "Dueling Banjos" and highlights from "The Four Seasons."

Heifetz will perform on violin and Wachter on banjo. Other members of the group include Lukasz Szyrner on cello, Chris Chlumsky on bass, Matthew Ganong on piano and others on violin.

Major television and radio programs have featured Heifetz, in addition, he has appeared with many of the world's leading orchestras. CBS devoted a nationwide

program to the "Art of the Unaccompanied Violin," starring Heifetz.

Wachter has made numerous radio and television appearances including the David Frost Show and Larry King Live. In addition to making his Carnegie Hall debut in 1992, Wachter has served as musical ambassador of the U.S. Department of State and recently returned from a State Dept. tour of the Middle East.

Tickets are available for the performance at Wayne State. Tickets are available at the business office, located in the Hahn Administration Building on the WSC campus. For program information, call the Visual and Performing Arts Office, (402) 375-7581 or the WSC fine arts division office at (402) 375-7359.

Zahniser receives award

Edith Zahniser, foreign language teacher at Wayne High School, is one of 37 Nebraska foreign language teachers receiving the state's second annual STAR awards because they exemplify superior qualities with their dedication to students, outreach to the community and continual efforts for improvement. Zahniser teaches German at Wayne High.

The Nebraska Department of education and the Nebraska Foreign Language Association recognized teachers who exceeded expectations both within and beyond the

classroom. The four STAR areas: Study, Travel, Achievement, and Recognition of professionalism represent continued professional development, efforts to learn outside the classroom, striving to excel and showing leadership in organizations.

To apply for the award, teachers must be a foreign language educator in a Nebraska elementary, junior high/middle school, secondary, postsecondary or four-year institution; an NFLA member; and, have at least 100 points on the application form.

WEEKLY HEALTH TIP

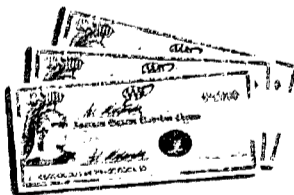
Antibiotic And Diarrhea

Diarrhea is a potential side effect with most antibiotics. Antibiotics can upset the balance of bacteria (good and bad) and allow harmful bacteria to disrupt normal intestinal activity. If this happens you may experience more frequent bowel movements, loose stools, or mild diarrhea. Usually the mild diarrhea associated with an antibiotic clears up once you finish your medicine or switch to another antibiotic. Call your doctor if you are concerned about diarrhea or are tempted to quit taking your medicine.

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German students receiving recognition include, front row, left to right, Elysia Mann, Kathryn Taber and German instructor Edith Zahniser. Back row, Ann Temme and Kristin Echtenkamp.

German students excel

Wayne High School students enrolled in German II, III and IV classes took the National German Examination in January.

Elysia Mann, Ann Temme, Kristin Echtenkamp and Kathryn Taber demonstrated their proficiency in the German language by achieving high scores on the test. The four were among the 25,000 students who participated in this year's testing program, sponsored by the American Association of Teacher of German, a national organization with over 7,000 members.

The German examination is administered on levels 2, 3 and 4. Topics include listening comprehen-

sion, reading skills, applied grammar and idioms in context. Each year a new version of these German exams is created.

A total of 189 Nebraska students took the test.

Elysia Mann received a 97 percentile score in level two, which put her in first place from the 77 students who took the test.

Ann Temme achieved third place with a percentile of 94, while Kristin Echtenkamp and Kathryn Taber tied for seventh place with a percentile of 81.

The German teacher is Edith Zahniser.

Awards given at the local level include certificates, books, medals and other prizes. Through this program, students who scored at or above the 90th percentile are eligible to apply for a four-week study trip to Germany in the summer.

Elysia and Ann have completed their written applications and will have an interview in German with the Nebraska selection committee. The winner's name will then be sent to the national committee which will make the final decision.

In 1998 Elysia's sister, Erin, was the Nebraska winner and then the regional alternate for the trip.

Klaver is recognized

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Jacey Klaver of Wayne has been named a United States National Award Winner in Science.

Jacey, who attends Wayne-Carroll High School, was nominated for this national award by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl,

published nationally.

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

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Jacey Klaver is the daughter of Mike and Jill Niemann of Wayne and Lenny and Cathi Klaver of Kenosha, Wisc. Her grandparents are Dean and Lois Williams of Williams, Iowa, Leo J. and Pat Klaver of Kamrar, Iowa, Ed and Audrey Niemann of Papillion and Nancy Niemann of Winslow.



Jacey Klaver

a teacher at the school.

The Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Jacey's name will now appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is

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Red Cross history told

Each year, the president of the United States proclaims March "Red Cross Month." The American Red Cross uses this opportunity to promote its services to the American public and for fund raising. How did this tradition come about?

For the first quarter century of its existence, the Red Cross held no regular fund-raising drive. Since Clara Barton created the organization in 1881, it was largely dependent for publicity and funds on the spontaneous support of people who learned of catastrophic events and the Red Cross response to them.

News of an event broke, the American Red Cross rushed to the scene with help and people around the country came forth with outpourings of volunteer assistance and donations of funds and supplies.

This rather haphazard manner of operating changed abruptly in 1917 when the United States entered World War I. After declaring war, President Wilson ordered the American Red Cross to raise funds to support its aid to the military and civilians affected by war as Congress had mandated the Red Cross to do. In response the Red Cross held its first national War Fund drive in June 1917 and set as its goal \$100 million, an astoundingly large sum at the time.

Under the circumstances, however, the public response was immediate and overwhelming. Within a few days, more than \$115 million was raised. Then in December 1917, the Red Cross held its first Christmas Roll Call. People were asked to give a minimum of \$1 to join the organization's membership rolls. This drive also proved highly successful, as did an additional War Fund drive and another Roll Call in 1918, the last year of the war.

After the War, the Red Cross decided to make the Roll Call an annual membership and fund-raising drive. In addition, it conducted special appeals from time to time in response to major disasters, such as the Dust Bowl drought of the early 1930s and periodic flooding on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers.

In November 1941, war in Europe, the Red Cross conducted a highly successful 25th Annual Roll Call. A few days later the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and the United States entered World War II. As it had done in the previous World War, the Red Cross responded immediately by declaring a War Fund campaign. By June 1942, it had raised more than \$66 million.

Rather than go back to the public with a third appeal in one year, the Red Cross decided to cancel its 1942 Roll Call. Instead, after discussion with President Roosevelt, the honorary chairman of the Red Cross, the whole month of March 1943 was declared "Red Cross Month."

The American Red Cross (ARC) set a goal of \$125 million, the largest amount ever requested in one campaign by any American organization. Again, the response was overwhelming. It took less than six weeks to reach the target and by June 1943 donations totaled nearly \$146 million. Roosevelt called it "The greatest single crusade of mercy in all of history."

This success caused the Red Cross to repeat the March drive during the remaining years of the war and then to make it the occasion of its annual membership and fund-raising efforts ever since. (As a historical footnote, the last radio speech President Roosevelt gave, a few days before his death, was in support of the 1945 Red Cross campaign.)

As part of the tradition, the president customarily issues a proclamation each year declaring March as Red Cross Month.

Joe Brumm accepted for European tour

The Nebraska Ambassadors of Music have announced that Joe Brumm, a student at Wayne High School, has been accepted as a member of the 2001 European Concert Tour.

To qualify for this honor, the student must be a good citizen, possess good musical skills and show leadership ability.

Nebraska Ambassadors, under the direction of Don and Barbara Johnson of Fremont, will be traveling to seven different countries and give two performances in each city they stay. The students will also be given many opportunities to learn about the history and culture of each country.

A Bon Voyage Concert will be given at the Nell McPherson Auditorium in the Fremont Senior High School at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, June 6 before the group departs on the morning of June 7.

Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Civic development stressed

As a democratic society, we must be sure that each new generation of citizens identifies with the common good of the nation, and that they become active members of their communities.

We know that political knowledge is linked to social tolerance, being active in the community, education level and the content of the education that we receive in school (for example high school civics or student government). But what do we know about how children develop citizenship?

Recent trends indicate that there has been a decline in social trust during recent decades — and with it has come a rise in self-interest. In addition, teens generally do not feel that they can create change through the political process. However, not all the news is necessarily bad. While political involvement may be down, volunteerism has become the norm among teens. As a result, researchers are interested in linking volunteerism to larger civic and social issues in order to promote political activities among young people. What they are finding is that the civic and political views that young people hold are

rooted in the opportunities that they have to learn and practice civic activities.

The more opportunities young people have to learn about and practice citizenship, the more likely



Amy Topp
Extension Educator
4-H & Youth

to promote civic development among youth. At home, parents can emphasize community values over self-interests. At the same time, schools and youth programs can offer opportunities for youth to learn about and get involved in civic life. Finally, all adults can model tolerance and respect.

What can communities do?

1. Public spaces must include all youth. Adults (teachers, ministers, principals) should insist on tolerance in social settings.

2. Because the values that children are raised with provide the basis for their political views, it is important to emphasize social trust rather than self-interests.

3. To promote democracy, youth need to know the good parts — and the bad parts — of history.

SOURCE: Flanagan, Constance A., and Nakesha Faison. 2001 Youth Civic Development Implications of Research for Social Policy and Programs. Society for Research in Child Development Social Policy Report, Vol. XV, No. 1. Stephan T. Russell, 4-H Youth Development Specialist, University of California Davis and Rosalie J. Bakken, Ph.D., Adolescent Development Specialist UNL.

Engagements



McDonald — Damme

Jeanne Marie McDonald of Norfolk and Michael C. Damme of Howells are planning a May 26, 2001 wedding at St. John's Lutheran Church in Stanton.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Betty McDonald of Norfolk and Orville (Mac) McDonald of Howells. She graduated from Howells High School in 1999 and is currently a full-time student at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

Her fiancé is the son of Randy Damme of Wayne and Sandy Fuoss of Winside. He attended Pine Ridge High School in Chadron and is currently employed with Smeat Fire Apparatus in Snyder.



Brugger — Hoepfner

Margaret Brugger and Michael Hoepfner, both of Laurel, are planning a May 5, 2001 wedding at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Winside.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Harlin and Carol Brugger of Winside. She is a 1995 graduate of Winside Public School and attended Northeast Community College. She is presently employed at Great Dane Trailers in Wayne.

Her fiancé is the son of Jerome and Rane Hoepfner of Laurel. He is a 1993 graduate of Laurel-Concord Public School and attended Wayne State College. He is employed at Great Dane Trailers in Wayne.

Carroll American Legion holds March meeting

Nine members of American Legion Irving Lyons Post 165, Carroll, met at Davis Steakhouse and Lounge on March 6. Called to order by Commander Franklin Gilmore, the meeting began at 8 p.m.

A donation was given to the Thomas Fitzgerald Veteran's Home Memorial Wall project. It was also decided to proceed with the existing schedule for post property repair.

Also discussed was the Carroll Community library survey that community residents received. All Carroll residents are encouraged to fill out this questionnaire.

Memorial Day activities were discussed. There will be a change this year. Commemorative Services will be held at 10 a.m. at the city auditorium in downtown Carroll with cemetery services following. This change was made to encourage more public participation in the events.

A reminder was given to mem-

bers about the upcoming District 3 convention to be held in Jackson on March 17. Chaplain Hillen will be attending, and other members are encouraged to attend also. Kyonghee Hillen, Chaplain Hillen's wife, will be singing the National Anthem at the convention this year.

A report was also heard that six members of the Carroll Post 165 and auxiliary unit assisted with the bingo session at the Norfolk Veteran's Home on Feb. 26. Those participating were Erwin and Janice Morris, Keith and JoAnn Owens, and Cliff and Pauline Bethune. Thanks is given for their assistance!

The post also enrolled a new member into its ranks this month. Welcome to James Teeter of Carroll, (WWII)! An invitation was also extended to all eligible area veterans to become members.

Following the meeting, refreshments were served by Dennis Junck.

The next meeting will be held on April 3 at 8 p.m.

Auxiliary to meet

Irwin L. Sears Unit #43 auxiliary met March 5 at the Neva Lorenzen home.

President Eveline Tompson, pro tem, opened the meeting with colors in place. Chaplain Fauniel Hoffman gave the opening prayer. The group sang one stanza of Star Spangled Banner followed by the pledge of Allegiance. The Unit Citation preamble of the Constitution of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Secretary Neva Lorenzen read the minutes of the previous meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Eveline Thompson.

The District III Convention was to be held March 17 at Jackson.

The District III Boys and Girls'

State Orientation will be held Saturday, April 7 at 2 p.m. at the Wakefield Legion Post.

The Regional 2001 National information Conference will be held at the Hilton in Sioux City, Iowa.

Wayne County Government Day is April 4, 2001. The noon luncheon will be served at The Max by the Wayne, Carroll and Winside auxiliaries.

The group then held the Little Red School House March used for the scholarship fund.

Chaplain Fauniel Hoffman gave the closing prayer.

Neva Lorenzen and Eveline Thompson served lunch.

The next meeting will be Monday, April 2 at the home of Neva Lorenzen.

Membership drive planned

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary #3757 met March 19 with 12 members present. Madam President Jessica Olson presided over the meeting.

Daffodils had been delivered to the Wayne Care Centre, Wayne hospital, Senior Center and the Library.

A donation was given to the Elementary Boosters for their carnival.

Twenty-one people attended the St. Pat's potluck. Prizes were won by Al Topp, Glendora Wieseler, Mary Wert, Shirley Miller, Babs Middleton and Mardella Olson.

An Easter bonnet contest will be included with the Easter potluck.

supper on April 21.

A membership drive will be held in April including a party and supper on Friday, April 27. Former members will be invited to attend.

A spring cleaning day will be held Sunday, April 1 at 1 p.m.

The District 6 meeting was held Sunday, March 17 at O'Neill. Attending from Wayne were Bob and DeAnn Behlers, Tony and Mardella Olson, Lynn and Jan Gamble, Barb and Byron Heier, Charles Roland and Cec Vandernick.

Serving refreshments at the meeting was Jessica Olson. Serving at the April 2 meeting will be Darlene Topp and Cathy Sears.

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.

Merry Mixers Club plays pitch

AREA — The Merry Mixers Club members and husbands met at Tacos & More on March 13 for a luncheon.

The afternoon was spent playing 10-point pitch. Prizes were given.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 10 at the home of Blanche Backstrom.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of March 26 — 30)

Monday, March 26: Shape Up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards, pool and quilting, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, March 27: Bowling and scrabble, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.; Music with Dorothy Rees.

Wednesday, March 28: Shape

up, 10:30 a.m.; Pool, dominoes, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.;

Thursday, March 29: Bowling, cards and quilting; Massage therapy, 12:45 p.m.

Friday, March 30: Shape Up, 10:30 a.m.; Bingo, cards, pool and quilting, 1 p.m.

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T / Th morning 8:30 to 10:30 • 3/4 yr

afternoon 12 to 3 • 4/5 yr

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Call 375-4321 to register.

Derald Hamm & Lavern Greunke will be united in marriage on Saturday, March 24, 2001. They ask all friends, neighbors & relatives to join them at an open house at the Winside Legion Hall for cake & ice cream from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

they are to become active in politics and in their communities later in life. It is also true that adults play important roles in teaching about tolerance in civic life. Many adults model tolerance and civic behavior in their own actions, and expect the same from youth.

Finally, research shows that the values that parents emphasize (whether self-focused or community-focused) shape the political views of young people. One example is that youth from families that encourage them to discuss controversial issues are more likely to have more civic knowledge and interest than their peers.

These findings are important for understanding what adults can do

New Arrivals

BLNIS — Jim and Karen (Nolte) Blenis of Rosemont, Minn., a daughter, Shelby Ann, 8 lbs., 9 oz., born March 13, 2001. She is welcomed home by a sister, Madison, 2. Grandparents are Nancy and Dennis Blenis of , Minn and Wilbur and Phyllis Nolte of Wayne.

MRSNY — Adam and Sara Mrsny of Waverly, a daughter, Sadie Kay, 6 lbs., 13 oz., born March 15, 2001. She is welcomed home by a brother, Caleb, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Steve and Jill Mrsny of Wayne and Sandy Eltiste of Wymore. Great-grandparents are Frank and Alice Mrsny and Lois Netharda, all of Wayne.

STOLTENBERG — Jon and Jennifer (Wessel) Stoltenberg of Lincoln, a daughter, Margaret Marie, 8 lbs., 2 oz., born March 6, 2001. He is welcomed home by a brother, Max, 3. Grandparents are Wayne and Annamay Wessel of Wayne and Dee and Del Stoltenberg of Rock Port, Mo.

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Wedding Reception and Open Dance at the Wayne Armory for Mike (Rurwster) and Sandra Rurwe March 24, 2001
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The Wayne



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Wayne

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(Calvin Kroeker, pastor)
(Darwin Kenney, youth pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior High Youth (9th to 12th grade), adult Bible study, 6 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST
Independent - Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St.
375-4358 or 355-2285
(Pastor Ron Lamm)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
400 Main St.
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: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. 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, "Celebrate the Gifts of Women," Pastor Holstedt will give the sermon, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship hour, 10:45; Church school classes, 11. Monday Financial Resources Committee, 6 p.m.; Worship Committee, 6:30. Session meeting, 7. Wednesday: Lenten service, 7 p.m. Thursday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)
Missouri Synod
(Keith Kihne, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;

Worship Service, 10:15. Monday: Choir, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)
Sunday: Fourth Sunday of Lent. One Great Hour of Sharing. Early Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 9:30; Sunday School, 9:45; Foundation will host a free brunch; Heather Headley Gold Award, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Naomi, 1:30 p.m.; Theophilus, 2; Friends in Faith, 3:45; Kings' Kids, 3:45; Bell Choir, 6; Chancel Choir, 7. Saturday: Conference - United Ministry Ad Campaign.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
grace@bloomnet.com
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15; Worship with Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 10:30. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; Duo Club Guest Night, 7:30; Bell Choir, 7:45. Tuesday: Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m.; C.S.F. Bible Study, 9. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Senior Group, noon; Junior Bell Choir, 6:15 p.m.; Junior Choir, 6:30; Senior Choir, 7; Midweek School, 7; Lenten Worship, 8 p.m. Thursday: Lenten Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd.
Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. Tuesday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Congregation book study, 7 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
(Pastor Bill Koerber)
(Pastor Paul Judson)
www.bloomnet.com/oslc
Saturday: Singles Group to Orphan Grain Train, 12:15 p.m.; Worship Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School & Adult Forum, 9:15; Family Fun Day at Wayne State Rec Center, 1:30 p.m.; Lost & Found Concert at Seward, 4; 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; Youth Easter Planning, 5:30; Handbells, 6 p.m.; Youth choir, 6; Lenten Supper, 6 to 7:15; Adult Choir, 6:45; Lenten worship service, 7:30. **Thursday:** WelCoMe House Worship, 7.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1000 East 10th St. • 375-3430
(Mark Stelbach, pastor)
Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery, pre-school and Elementary ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th - 12th; Adult Bible study.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Fr. James F. McCluskey, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782
E-mail: stmary@midlands.net
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.; No School - Parent/Teacher Conferences at St. Mary's School; Stations of the Cross and Benediction, 7 p.m. Saturday: Confessions, one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m.; Welcome to Fr. John Morton who will conduct a five day Parish Mission, "Joined Together in One Spirit." Sunday: Fourth Sunday of Lent. Confessions one-half hour before each Mass; Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Coffee & donuts after Masses to kick-off Parish Mission; Parish Mission Service, 7 p.m. Monday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Afternoon Council of Catholic Women, 1:30 p.m.; rectory meeting room to tie baby quilts, Madelyn Kai will provide dessert; Parish Mission Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 11 a.m. Parish Lenten Reconciliation Service, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.; No Religious Education classes for K-12th graders, please attend the Parish Mission; Parish Mission Service, 7 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Bible study, rectory meeting room, 9:15; Parish Mission Closing Mass, 7 p.m.; Mary's House, at church, 7; RCIA, rectory meeting room, 8.

Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.; No School - Parent/Teacher Conferences at St. Mary's School; Stations of the Cross and Benediction, 7 p.m. **Saturday:** Confessions, one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m.; Welcome to Fr. John Morton who will conduct a five day Parish Mission, "Joined Together in One Spirit." Sunday: Fourth Sunday of Lent. Confessions one-half hour before each Mass; Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Coffee & donuts after Masses to kick-off Parish Mission; Parish Mission Service, 7 p.m. Monday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Afternoon Council of Catholic Women, 1:30 p.m.; rectory meeting room to tie baby quilts, Madelyn Kai will provide dessert; Parish Mission Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Mass, 11 a.m. Parish Lenten Reconciliation Service, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.; No Religious Education classes for K-12th graders, please attend the Parish Mission; Parish Mission Service, 7 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Bible study, rectory meeting room, 9:15; Parish Mission Closing Mass, 7 p.m.; Mary's House, at church, 7; RCIA, rectory meeting room, 8.

Carroll

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Rev. Keith Kihne, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)
Sunday: Fourth Sunday of Lent. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11. Thursday: Bible Study, 1 p.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Norman Suluaquia, Interim pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; LB Branch #8117 meeting, Trinity, Hartington, 2 p.m. Wednesday: (All Youth Lenten Breakfasts held at St. Mary's Catholic in Laurel) Youth Lenten Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; Midweek Lenten Service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30. Tuesday: Bible Study at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.; Midweek Service at St. Paul, 7:30. Thursday: Newsletter deadline, 5 p.m. Saturday: LWML Spring Workshop, at St. Paul, 9 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
Sunday: Family Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Hillcrest Care Center, 2 p.m.; Choir practice, 5:45. Youth group, 7 p.m.; Evening service, 7. Monday: Deacon Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten Breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; AWANA and JV, "Banana Split Night," 7 p.m.; Youth Bible Study, 7; Adult Bible Study and Prayer, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Awana Olympics at Wayne.

Dixon

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
(Chuck Rager, pastor)
(Bill Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday Services, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Thursday: Bible Study offered every other week.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Mark Tomaszewicz, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m. Wednesday: Lenten Breakfast for 7-12 students at St. Mary's Hall, 7:30 a.m.; PRE classes for K-12, 7 p.m. Friday: Stations of the Cross, 7 p.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Belt, pastor)

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

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Monday: Confirmation Class, 4:45 p.m. Tuesday: Pizza Day at School. Wednesday: Lenten Service, fourth through eighth grade children will sing, 7:30 p.m. with Choir following worship; Snack by Youth Group.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Lynn Riege, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 10.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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Saturday: Men's Bible Study, 8 a.m. Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Warriors, 9; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Women's Bible Study, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Peak of the Week, 6 p.m.; Bible Study and ROCK youth group, 7.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
Thursday: Small Group Bible Study, 7 p.m. Saturday: Lenten Breakfast, 8:30 a.m.; Concert by Brethren, 7 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Open house for bud Erlandson, 2 p.m.; Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30; C.E. Board, 7. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:45 p.m.; Snak Shak, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 7. Thursday: Small group Bible Study, 7 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship service, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Group, 4 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6 p.m.; Midweek Service at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Newsletter deadline, 5 p.m. Saturday: LWML Spring Workshop

Our Savior WELCA meets

Faith and Joy Circles of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne met March 14 in the church's Social Room. Thirty members and guests were present to hear Mary Ankeny of Dixon give a talk and show slides of her trip to Belize. A short business meeting was conducted by President Phyllis Rahn. The Sewing group of Our Savior gave several dozen diapers to Mary Ankeny for babies in Belize. They also made three quilts which will be taken along to Spring Gathering in Randolph on March 31 and given to Oaks Indian Center. The Visitation Group, under the

direction of Erna Karel, visited 48 members and friends on Feb. 21. Fourteen members of Visitation were present and Pastor Bill gave devotions. The next meeting was set for March 21. Several members will attend Spring Gathering at Randolph. WELCA circles Faith and Joy will have a joint meeting on Wednesday, April 11 at 2 p.m. when the group will help make cards for the Visitation Group's use. Serving on March 14 were Margaret Anderson, Elaine Menke and Dorothy Grone. Dons Lutt and Leona Hammer also furnished food.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(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. Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship with Eucharist, 10:30; LLL Zone Rally, here, 5 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study with Imogene Samuelson, 2 p.m.; Lifelight Bible Study, 4. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; Worship, 7:30.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
(Rick C. Danforth, pastor)
Thursday: WELCA, 2 p.m. Saturday: Council Synod Workshop, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Worship, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30. Monday: Pastor's text study and Cluster meeting. Tuesday: XYZ meeting; Bell Choir practice, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Tape ministry; at Wakefield Health Care Center, 10 a.m.; Confirmation, 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Book & Broth, 6.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Richard Tino)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Bible class, 9:15; Worship with Communion, 10:30. Monday: LWML Priscilla, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Worship service, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(PMA Glenn Kietzmann)
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11; Anniversary planning committee following worship. Wednesday: Lenten worship, 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)
Sunday: Hymn Sing, 10:45 a.m.; Worship, 11; UMYF Taco Sunday after worship. Wednesday: Lenten Worship, 6:30 p.m.

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* Gayle Catinella, LCSW, LMHP
* Kathy Mohlfeld, LCSW, LMHP

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Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Rick C. Danforth, Interim pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10; LB Branch #8117 meeting, Trinity, Hartington, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek Lenten Service (Concordia, Ponca and Wakefield). Thursday: Dorcas Helpers meeting, 7 p.m.

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

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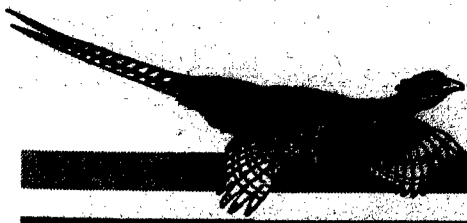
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Grace Lutheran ladies hold March meeting

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met March 14 with 27 members and Pastor Jeff Anderson present.

Joanne Temme opened the meeting with the devotion "Thank you Care."

President Beverly Hansen conducted the business meeting.

Joanne Temme reported that the Care Centre Committee entertained the residents on March 9. Bingo and goodies were enjoyed.

New on the funeral committee are Elinor Jensen and Ardene Nelson. Bonnadell Koch and Dorothy Meyer will remain on the committee.

During the Sewing Committee report Esther Brader reported that the members had met Jan. 25 and quilted a baby quilt for Stuart and Jennifer Rethwisch's infant daughter and tied six quilts. They met again on Feb. 22 and six quilts were tied. They were scheduled to meet again on March 22.

The in-gathering for the National Convention is various sizes of quilts for children. They should be colorful, washable, quilted, knitted or crocheted. These are to be distributed locally.

The Visiting Committee report was given by Lavon Biermann who indicated visits to the hospitals and the sending of sympathy and cheer cards.

Mission Service Chairperson

Ardene Nelson reported that the secret pal project with this year's confirmation class will be presented on Sunday, April 1 at 6 p.m.

Ruth Victor received a note of thanks and appreciation from Seminarian Student Ernest for all the kindness extended to him and his family. Kathy Wisner will write to him next month.

The LWML Spring Workshop will be held Saturday, March 31 at St. Paul, rural Concord. Jean Muehlmeier will speak on Alzheimer's disease and Ruth Elofson as a personal care giver.

All correspondence was acknowledged.

A Sunday evening meal was held March 18 for Wayne State students at the Student Center will be provided by Milly Thomsen, Maria Ritz and Bev Hansen.

Pastor Anderson conducted the Bible Study taken from Psalms 17:15 and 21:6 and Hebrews 12:28.

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid is invited to St. Paul's Ladies Aid in Winside on Wednesday, April 4 at 1:30 p.m. Cars will leave the Grace parking lot at 1 p.m.

LWML Mite box contributions were received.

The birthday song was sung for Dorothy Meyer, Ellain Vahlkamp, Mathilde Barelman and Ardene Nelson.

Bonnadell Koch and Delores Helgren were hostesses.

School Lunches

ALLEN (March 26 — 30)

Monday: Breakfast — Cereal & donut. Lunch — Corn dog, macaroni & cheese, fruit.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Pancakes. Lunch — Taverns, potato, fruit, turnover.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Ham, baked potato, corn, tea rolls.

Thursday: Breakfast — Muffins. Lunch — McRib sandwich, potato wedges, fruit, mud cookie.

Friday: Breakfast — Waffles. Lunch — Cheesy spaghetti, garlic buns, lettuce salad.

Milk and juice served with breakfast. Mike and bread served with lunch. Salad bar available each day.

Laurel-Concord (March 26 — 30)

Monday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Hot dog & bun, tri-taters, pears, cherry crisp.

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

Wednesday: Breakfast — Omelet & bread. Lunch — Breaded beef patties, mashed potatoes & gravy, fruit cocktail, bread, cherry cake.

Thursday: Breakfast — Donut. Lunch — Chili crispito, peas & carrots, peaches, bread, cookie.

Friday: Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch — Tuna or cheese sandwich, green beans, orange, corn chips.

Milk and juice served with breakfast. Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice and salad bar will be available each day.

WAKEFIELD (March 26 — 30)

Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, bun, applesauce.

Tuesday: Rib sandwich, hash browns, pears.

Wednesday: Beef stroganoff, peas, bun, pineapple.

Thursday: Pizza, corn, fruit cocktail.

Friday: No school.

Milk served with each meal. Breakfast served every morning - 50¢

WAYNE (March 26 — 30)

Monday: Chicken patty with bun, green beans, pineapple, cookie.

Tuesday: Mini corn dogs, bread sticks with sauce, corn, orange juice, trail mix.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, pears, cake.

Thursday: Macaroni & cheese, smokies, broccoli, applesauce, cinnamon roll.

Friday: Fish, lettuce, dinner roll, peaches, cookie.

Milk served with each meal.

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

WINSIDE (March 26 — 30)

Monday: Cowlash, green beans, applesauce, roll & margarine.

Tuesday: Chef salad with ham, carrot sticks, pears, roll & margarine.

Wednesday: Chicken drumstick, cheddar nuggets, corn, apricots, roll & margarine.

Thursday: Polish sausage on bun, green, peaches, strawberry cheesecake.

Friday: Mac 'n cheese, "lil' smokies, peas, fruit cocktail, roll & margarine.

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

Wayne Methodist Women plan all day Bible Study

The Wayne United Methodist Women met March 14. A dessert luncheon was served by Norma Ehlers and Rose Sedivy. Twenty members were present.

President Helen Rose called the meeting to order and read a "Lenten" poem.

Pearla Benjamin reported on the "needs" list for Epworth Village at York.

Norma Ehlers reminded group members that March is "Cancer Awareness" Month and passed out information about cancer and presented each member daffodils.

An all day Bible Study will be held Saturday, April 7 at the church, beginning at 9 a.m. Pastor Mary Tyler Browne will lead the study on "Paul's Letters to an Urban Congregation." Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch.

The Spring Event will be held in O'Neill on Saturday, April 21.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Reservations and lunch money are to be sent in by April 14.

Letters have been sent to nine seniors informing them of the UMW Annual Scholarship given to a senior girl.

March birthdays were Connie Webber, Mary Wax, Mona Claybaugh and Dorothy Brandstetter.

Prayer concerns were for Verna Rees, Pearl Glassmeyer, Christine Hanson, Diane Miller and family and Pastor Mary on the loss of a dear friend.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 11 at 1 p.m. The program, "Easter Service" will be presented by Hallie Sherry. Those on the lunch committee will be Marge Porter, Helen Rose, Hollis Frese and Maxine Robins.

The meeting adjourned with members reciting The Lord's Prayer.

St. Mary's to hold Mission

St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne will be hosting a Parish Mission, Sunday through Thursday, March 25-29.

The presider will be Fr. John Morton, a traveling missionary from Holy Name Parish in Omaha. He has spent 12 years as a pastor in inner city Omaha, seven years as a Vocation's Recruiter and eight years organizing "Teens Encounter Christ" in Iowa and for the Archdiocese of Chicago.

The schedule of for evening services will be Sunday through Thursday, beginning at 7 p.m. Each

service will last approximately one hour and 15 minutes and will include scripture, music, prayer, preaching and reflection. After each evening's service, refreshments will be served in Holy Family Hall.

Mission topics include: Sunday — "God Loves and Heals," Monday — "God Helps Us Always," Tuesday — "God Forgives Us," Wednesday — "We Are One In Christ," and Thursday — "Christ's Sacrifice joins Us Together"

A Mass for the spread of the Gospel will be celebrated Thursday evening with a free-will offering taken for the Mission expenses.

Those in need of transportation for the services are asked to call Don Hyspe at 375-4574. Babysitters are available by calling Laura Hochstein at 375-2000.

Methodist Women gather

The Carroll United Methodist Women met March 13 with eight members answering roll call.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were read and approved. Thank you notes were read from Mable Janssen and Elsie Whitney.

A monetary memorial was received in memory of Faye Hurlbert.

A sympathy card was sent to the Faye Hurlbert family and get well card was sent to Adam Done.

In old business, the group reviewed the officers and their duties.

Basement rentals include March 31 for a bridal shower; April 1 for Girl Scouts; April 22 for a confirmation dinner; and May 19 for a bridal shower.

Members voted to send a monetary

gift to the Wheeler family to help with Harley's expenses.

The Spring Event meeting will be Saturday, April 21 at O'Neill. It is hoped that some members will be able to attend.

The Spring Rummage sale will be held Thursday-Friday, April 26-27. Any donations would be appreciated. They should be brought to the Carroll Auditorium on April 25 or contact a UMW member for pick-up.

Joyce Harmeier had the lesson on "Unity in Our Diversity." Margaret Kenny served lunch.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 11 at 9 a.m. for an Easter breakfast. The leader will be Joyce Harmeier and serving will be Mary Davis, Anna Johnson and Pauline Frink.

St. Paul women meet

The St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML of Carroll met March 14 with six members and Pastor and Mrs. Kiihne.

The Pastor led devotions, "Look, The Lamb of God."

The president opened the meeting. The League Pledge was recited in unison. The minutes and the financial reports were given by the officers in charge.

Get well cards were sent to John Peterson and Ed Fork. Sympathy cards were sent to the families of Faye Hurlbert and Ed Schneer. Carl Peterson was also visited by Mrs. Schnoor at the Hillcrest Care Center.

The Bake Sale of March 11 was a success. It is held in conjunction with the Carroll Fire Department Pancake Dinner.

The Spring Workshop will be held Saturday, March 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Paul, Concord. The theme is "Alzheimer's — An Unfriendly World." Jean Muehlmeier and Ruth Elofson will be speakers.

The birthday song was sung for Dorothy Kiihne and Viola Junck.

The Christian Life Leader read the poem "Good Morning" for the Quarterly and JoAnn Burney's, "The Many Uses of Our Tables."

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and the common table prayer.

Edith Cook was the hostess. Gerry Buresh will serve in April.



Evelina Johnson

Evelina Johnson to be honored

Evelina Johnson will be honored for her 95th birthday with an open house on Thursday, March 29.

An open house will be held at the Concord Senior Center from 9 to 11 a.m.

The event will be hosted by her family.

Day of Reflection planned

The Rural Northeast Deanery will have a "Day of Reflection" on Tuesday, April 3 at St. Mary's Parish Hall in Hubbard.

The event will last from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The theme for the day is "God In

My Sleeping," "God In My Waking" Dreamwork in Christian Spirituality.

The event will be presented by Father David LaPlante.

All women of the Deanery parishes are invited to attend.

Thursday, March 22 • 8 P.M.

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A big **THANK YOU** to the following people who helped make the Wayne Music Booster's Pie and Ice Cream Social a success: Keith Kopperud, Kaki Ley, Brad Weber, and the music students for providing the entertainment.

We would also like to thank Quality Foods for the fruit punch and the use of their freezer, Runza for the fruit punch, the Senior Citizen's Center for the use of their trays, and Mark Christensen and AAL for the cups and napkins. Thanks to the custodians for all their help and to the subcommittee chairmen and workers who helped in any way with set-up, baking, serving and clean-up. Special thanks go to the parents and community for supporting this project. Your interest in our music students is always tremendous.

Kathy Burke, Carrie Christensen, Madge Brulat, and Glenda Reimert

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ROY'S

Participates in music festival

Several students of Mrs. Marcile Uken took part in the National Federation Music Festival held March 17 in Sioux City, Iowa.

Those playing piano solos were Alex Arneson, Caitlin Fehringer (of Winnebago), Sawyer Jager, Cassy Miller (of Wakefield), Jenna Pieper and Burgandy Roberts — PrePrimary.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of March 26 — 30)
Meals served daily at noon
For reservations, call 375-1460
Each meal served with, bread
2% milk and coffee

Monday: Barbecue pork sandwich, oven browned potatoes, green beans, pasta salad, peaches.

Tuesday: Baked country steak, au gratin potato, broccoli, layered peach jello salad, chocolate chip

Morgan Campbell, Carissa Fehringer (of Winnebago), Shaun Kardell, John Murray, Amanda Nevala, Faye Roeber and Ellie Wynn — Primary One.

Ben Bruflat, Carly Fehringer (of Winnebago), Kyle Koester (of Laurel), Ally Miller (of Wakefield), JoAnn Parker and Lisa Temme — Primary Two.

Kaitlyn Centrone, Natalie Fendrick, Miranda Kietzmann, Stephanie Klein (of Wakefield), Amanda Kudrna, Sarah Monahan and Lucas Ruwe — Primary Three.

Maddie Jager, Emily Koester (of Laurel), Ashley Kudrna and Max Stednitz — Primary Four.

Dena Kardell, Jessica Monahan and Michelle Murray — Elementary One.

Marisa Rose — Elementary Three.
Kelly Mitchell and Ann Temme — Moderately Difficult One

Emily Bruflat and Karie Mitchell — Moderately Difficult Two.

Students playing duets included Karie Mitchell and Kelly Mitchell, Difficult Two.

Trophies were awarded on a point system.

Receiving a 15 point trophy were Ben Bruflat, Kaitlyn Centrone, Natalie Fendrick, Amanda and Ashley Kudrna, Sarah Monahan, JoAnn Parker, Lucas Ruwe and Max Stednitz.

Emily Bruflat and Kelly Mitchell received 45-point trophies.

Each student was awarded a State Certificate. Superior ratings are awarded a National Honor Certificate indicating the number of consecutive superiors. Certificates for three, six, nine and 12 superiors are Special Noted Honor Certificates.

Alex Arneson, Morgan Campbell, Caitlin Fehringer, Carissa Fehringer, Sawyer Jager, Ashley Kudrna, Ally Miller, Cassy Miller, Amanda Nevala, Jenna Pieper, Faye Roeber and Ellie Wynn will receive one year superior certificates.

Kyle Koester and Lucas Ruwe will receive two year superior certificates.

Ben Bruflat, Kaitlyn Centrone, Natalie Fendrick, Amanda Kudrna, Sarah Monahan and JoAnn Parker will receive certificates for three consecutive superiors.

Emily Bruflat will receive a Special Certificate for nine years of consecutive superiors.

Karie and Kelly Mitchell will receive a Special Certificate for 10 consecutive superiors.

Short Story Contest winners named

Winners have been named in the 2001 Short Story Contest sponsored by the Wayne State College Science Fiction/Fantasy Club.

The contest, which includes adult, high school/middle school, and elementary categories, drew contestants from several states. Winners will be recognized at the organization's annual WillyCon convention on Saturday, March 17, at 7 p.m. at Wayne State College. Julie Czerneda, guest author from Canada, will make the presentations. Contest winners include:

Adult Category: First place (\$50 prize): "A Matter of Gravity" by Mike Pigray, Craig, Mo.

Second place (\$25): "Breeze" by Lori Z. Scott, illustrated by Lori Scott and Lori Berton (winner of the best illustrations contest in the Adult category), Kearney, Neb. (\$20)

Third place: "Time is a Relative Thing" by Ron Vick, Wayne State College staff member High School/Middle School Category First Place: "Connected," written and illustrated by Kassandra Montag, Kearney (also winner of the illustration contest - \$30 + \$15)

Second Place: "The Crash Landing" by Courtney M. Johnson, eighth grade, Ainsworth, Neb. (\$15)

Elementary Category: First Place: "Rocky, The Raccoon in... The Striped Thief" by Brad Wardyn, fifth grade, Broken Bow, Neb. (also winner of the illustration contest - Elementary), \$25 + \$10

Second Place: "The Science Experiment" by Jacob Preister, fifth grade, Lindsay Holy Family School, Lindsay, Neb. (\$10)

Third Place: "The Kingdom with Dragons and Human Rocks" by Grant Wiese, fifth grade, Lindsay Holy Family School, Lindsay.



Stacie Petersen, right, new Lead Awareness Coordinator at Goldenrod Hills Community Services is pictured with CHCS Health Services Director Dusti Bargmann.

New program is started

Stacie Petersen of Lyons will be coordinating a new lead poisoning education program at Goldenrod Hills Community Services. The agency, which has conducted lead screening for children on an individual basis and at immunization clinics, will now offer a lead poisoning awareness program in 13 CHCS counties: Antelope, Burt, Cedar, Cuming, Dixon, Dodge, Knox, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Thurston, Washington and Wayne.

The effects of lead exposure on fetuses and young children can be severe, including delays in physical and mental development, lower IQ levels, shortened attention spans, and increased behavioral problems. Those at highest risk for lead poisoning are those living in housing built prior to 1978 where lead paint contamination is most often found. Homes built before 1950 typically contain lead-based paint, particularly around doors and windows and on exterior walls, and contain lead in water pipes and other plumbing fixtures. Children between the ages of 12 months and six years will be screened for high lead levels with a simple blood test.

Stacie Petersen received a bachelor of science in nursing degree from South Dakota State University in Brookings, SD. She and her husband Corey have two daughters,

Brittney, 6, and Mickayla, 3. Petersen began employment with the agency on March 6. Before that time she was a staff nurse at Oakland Memorial Hospital for six years.

Anyone interested in learning more about the program or to request an individual blood test is asked to call Stacie Petersen at Goldenrod Hills at (402) 529-3513 or 1-800-445-2505, ext. 57.

Funding for the Lead Awareness program was provided through a grant from the Nebraska Health Care Cash Fund Grant Program and in cooperation with the Nebraska Health and Human Services System.

Guest Day is upcoming

Twelve Ladies Aid members of Immanuel Lutheran Church of rural Wakefield met March 15.

Pastor Handrich led the study of St. Joseph — Husband of Mary. Hazel Hank opened the meeting by reading "Following the Pattern."

Thank you notes were read from Alma Weiershauser and Berniece Rewinkel. Marci Roeber will write to the seminary students.

The Zone Spring Workshop is scheduled for Saturday, March 31 at

St. Paul, Concord. The materials for the health kits for the convention ingathering should be at church by the May 17 meeting.

The May meeting will be Guest Day and will be a pot-luck luncheon.

The group acknowledged the anniversary of Alice and Arnold Roeber and the birthday of Mrs. Lloyd Roeber.

The hostesses were Mrs. Merle Roeber and Alta Meyer.

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NORFOLK - In conjunction with the Nebraska Department of Ag's Pesticide container Collection sites this year, there will also be offered a "one-time, no question asked" collection of PCB capacitors. The capacitors can be dropped off at the collection sites listed below. There is no cost or fee for disposal at these collection sites. Please pass this information along to anyone who may have capacitors to recycle.

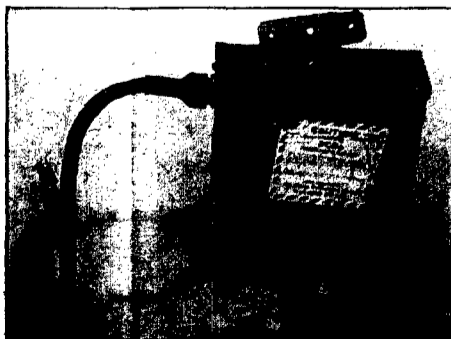
The following are the collection dates for this area. The sites will be open from 8 a.m. - 12 noon

March 22 - Columbus, Husker Co-op
April 23 - West Point, Fairgrounds
April 24 - Norfolk, Madison County Weed Control
April 25 - Concord, Haskell Ag Laboratory


PCB Capacitor Handling Guidelines

- 1) Look for capacitors that have the PCB sticker label - the photo shows a black and white label, but most of the labels are yellow
- 2) Handle a capacitor with chemical resistant gloves
- 3) Leaking capacitors should be put in plastic bags or buckets
- 4) Wash your hands with soap and water immediately after handling capacitors
- 5) Leave the PCB sticker label on the capacitor
- 6) Handle the capacitors to prevent leakage.

For more information contact, Skip Kahler at (402) 371-7313.



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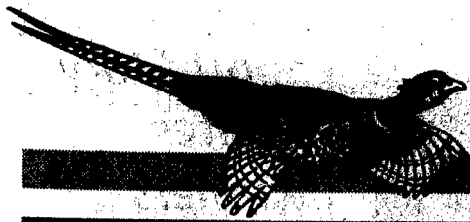
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WINDSURFING AT WILLOW CREEK



The Wayne Herald

Agriculture

At the Farm House

Holiday prompts memories

It's a glorious, sunny St. Patrick's Day, and the corned beef is already in the crock pot, waiting for the cabbage. People whose names are Pat and Mike have to celebrate, even when they are 100 percent kraut.

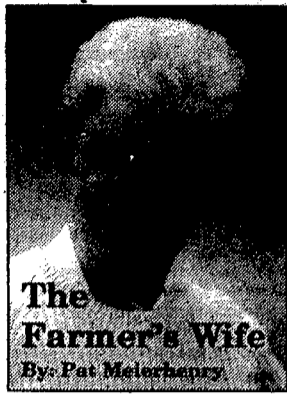
It's also the first birthday of Emma Panowicz, daughter of Kay's friend, Kristen; who arrived last year with two holes in her heart and had many rocky days and many prayers said before she went home from the hospital. Today, she's fine. God is good.

That means it's also a year since our best man, Duane Neumann, had his heart transplant. Another miracle! He called the other night to discuss the NCAA basketball scene with Mike. Our Teams all got beat. Where in the world is Hampton College?

Often, at a funeral, the minister begins by saying, "we are here to celebrate the life of..." Sometimes, it's hard to be in the mood to celebrate, depending upon the circumstances.

I went to one at Waco on Thursday that was truly that: a celebration. There were only a handful of people there, and we told stories and laughed about "Aunt Susie."

Susie was my great aunt, and her real name was Matilda. Her mother died when she was 3, and she was raised by an uncle and aunt. They also took in her brother, Herman, who was 6; and a niece from the



The Farmer's Wife
By Pat Melcher

other side, also named Matilda. It must have been a popular name.

So, she became Susie, and it fit her. She was cute, and little, and a favorite of all her nieces and nephews. Which is not to say she wasn't a bit eccentric.

She was born on the Fourth of July, 1900; which made her over 100 years old. At age 95, she still sometimes walked to church. But the last year, she was in a nursing home, with hospice care; and that solid German heart just would not quit. Hence, the celebration when it did.

As my sister said, "She's finally getting to know her mother; and a baby sister, Margarethe, who died at 6 months."

Susie's neighbor and friend, Jenda (pronounced Jana) wrote her memories, which we read after the service. Even before the service when the family met with the pastor and he led us in prayer, he commented, "Susie is probably already directing the Lord, especially in the planting of rose bushes."

In other words, Susie tended to be rather direct. We theorized she lived so long because she never married or had children. Her church was very important to her, and she usually worked in Lutheran institutions, like an orphanage in Kansas, and a nursing home in Omaha.

When Jenda moved next door 28 years ago, Susie was the first to welcome her to the neighborhood and invite her to her church. When Jenda asked about the other neighbors, she dismissed them by saying, "Oh, they're Methodists." But, she did continue the friendship, even when Jenda's family joined the Baptist church.

Once, Susie had an infection in a knee that would not clear up with antibiotics and dressings. Finally, she convinced the doctor to let Jenda apply raw bacon twice a day, and in two days it was healed.

She had picked the funeral hymns and the last was the doxology, "Praise God, From Whom All Blessings Flow." We were truly blessed by Susie's life. (to be continued)

Disposal program planned

Farmers and landowners who would like to dispose of unwanted pesticides are encouraged to take these products to one of many pick up sites across the state. Two northeast Nebraska locations are the Madison County Weed Control Authority in Norfolk on April 24 and the UNL Haskell Ag Laboratory at Concord on April 25. Both sites will accept pesticides from 8 a.m. to

noon. No appointment or pre-registration is required.

The disposal is for all pesticides (agricultural, home, structural, lawn, garden, etc.) except those products in pressurized containers. There is no fee charged unless more than 1000 pounds are brought in.

The fee is \$1 per pound more than 1000 pounds. During the past four years, nearly 670 tons of waste

pesticide have properly been disposed of.

New this year is the opportunity for farmers to dispose of old electrical transformers from irrigation system renovations. These transformers contain PCBs and this program is the best method to remove these materials from the landscape.

Participants are asked not to remove pesticide labels from any containers they bring in. If some containers already have labels removed, bring the pesticide material for identification and disposal. Handle the containers with chemical resistant (rubber) gloves. If a pesticide container has a leak, please place it inside a larger container, such as a five-gallon pail, for transport. Always wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water after handling containers.

Note that oil, antifreeze, paints, varnishes, thinners, cleaners or solvents are not accepted.

For more information about the program or a complete listing of collection sites in Nebraska, contact your local county extension office.

Computer classes set

A basic computer and windows class will be Wednesday, April 4, at 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Sandy Preston, Extension Educator will be teaching the class. The class will look at basic computer terms and operation. It is for the beginner, who wants to know, where do I begin. Cost is \$10.

That evening she will work with a more advanced Windows class. The class will look at file management and windows operations. That class will be from 7 - 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$12.50. All classes will be held at the Haskell Ag Lab near Concord.

On Thursday afternoon, April 5 there will be a repeat of the Windows class. It will be held from 1:30 until 4 p.m. That evening will be a Microsoft Word Class from 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. This class will be taught by Mane Janke. It will be for the Microsoft Word user who wants to learn how to use additional features.

Possible topics would be outline, format changes which includes sorting list alphabetically, numbering list, bullets, borders and shading, tabs, find and replace command, paragraph style, header and footer. You may also have the chance to develop and invitation using word art and inserting a picture or clip art, envelopes and labels. Cost for either workshop is \$12.50.

On Friday afternoon, April 6, there will be a digital photography workshop. The emphasis will be on working on an understanding of

what digital photography is and how to work with the pictures once they loaded on the computer. This workshop will be from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Cost is \$10.

Pre-registration and payment is required by April 2 at the Dixon County Extension Office, 57905 866 Road Concord, Ne. 68787. Classes that do not have minimum registrations will not be held. Call the Dixon County Extension Office 402-584-2234 to pre-register or for more information.

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Livestock Market Report

The fed cattle sale at the Norfolk Livestock Market was held on Tuesday. The market was untested on steers and heifers and steady on cows and bulls. There were 35 head sold.

Good and choice steers, \$78 to \$81. Good and choice heifers, \$78 to \$81. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$76 to \$78. Standard, \$57 to \$63. Good cows, \$42 to \$49.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday were steady on the 26 head sold.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1,200. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900.

Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$700; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$500; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$500 to \$700. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$150 to \$275 and holstein calves, \$25 to \$100.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday with 230 head sold. Fat lambs were \$ lower; feeder lambs were higher and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: 110 to 150 lbs., \$74 to \$79 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$90 to \$110 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$75 to \$90 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$60 to \$100; Medium, \$40 to \$60; slaughter, \$25 to \$40.

Feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk

Livestock Market on Monday. The market was higher on the 163 head sold.

20 to 30 lbs., \$23 to \$35; higher; 30 to 40 lbs., \$30 to \$42; higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$35 to \$42; higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$50 to \$63; higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$50 to \$65; higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$50 to \$67; higher; 80 lbs. and up, \$60 to \$70; higher.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 659. Butchers were \$1 lower and sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$49.25 to \$49.90; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$48.50 to \$49.25; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$48 to \$49; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$44 to \$48; 3's + 4's, 300 + lbs., \$38 to \$44.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$34 to \$38; 500 to 650 lbs., \$38 to \$40.

Boars: \$15 to \$32.

4-H News

PLEASURE & PROFIT 4-H CLUB

The Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club met on February 25 at the Allen School Lunch Room. Kami Roberts, Acting President, called the meeting to order.

Roll Call was answered with "Your Favorite Animal".

Ten members, three leaders and two visitors answered roll call. Andy Chase, Secretary read the secretary's report from the January meeting. Anthony Wilmes, treasurer, reported \$146.47 in the treasury. Dues are being collected at this meeting as well as money for project and record books.

Historian Michael Krusemark has set up a new Historian Book for our club. Mrs. Roberts reported on the Exchange Trip to Hoxie, Kansas. If anyone is interested they are to let Mrs. Roberts or the NE Station know.

If you are interested in the Speech Contest you must be registered by March 15. The contest will be held on March 19.

Bake and Take Days are March 23-24. Photography themes for 2001 are: Photography II - "This Place is a Zoo" and Photography III - "I've Been Framed".

Bucket calves need to be in possession by May 1. The next meeting will be Sunday, March 25 at 2 p.m. The Wilmes and Krusemark presentation. The April meeting will be on April 29 with our highway trash pick-up. Chases and Warners will serve lunch. Andy & Scott Chase and Jenny & Jarret Warner will have presentations.

Whitney Smith and Kelli & Carla Rastede served lunch. Chad Oswald, News Reporter

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Allen News

Missy Sullivan
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ALLEN FFA CHAPTER

The Allen FFA Chapter had 12 students in competition at the FFA District Ag Education Contest on March 13. Contests were held at Northeast Community College in Norfolk, Nebraska. Attending the contests with the students were Tom Wilmes, the Allen FFA Advisor,

Travis Jelken, a Wayne State student-teacher, and Bill Hansen, Welding Advisor and Bus Driver.

Students competing in Ag Mechanics were Mick Oldenkamp, Justin Warner, Lyle Rahn, and Shannon Klemme. The team of Livestock Management was made up of Ray Sievers, Poultry; Jessica Warner, Dairy; Russell Linafelter, Horse; Andrew Sachau, Swine; and Elizabeth Bock, Beef and Sheep.

Participating in the Welding contest were Dustin O'Quinn, Wire Welding; Philipp Schuster, Stick Arc Welding; and Josh Gillespie, Oxy-Acetylene Welding.

K-6 READING LOCK IN

The A.C.E. group is sponsoring a "Reading Lock In" for grades K-6 at the Allen School Gym on Friday March 23 from 6:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. The event is to celebrate Dr. Suess's Birthday. The theme this year is Oh The Places You Will GO!

The children are asked to bring their own reading material, pillow and sleeping bag (if you want) and most of all - YOUR IMAGINATION!! We will have different areas that the kids can visit through this event and learn from community members about places that they have gone and what they have seen.

A.C.E. MEETING

The A.C.E. Group will be holding their monthly meeting on Monday, March 26 at the Village Inn at 7 pm. Anyone interested in being involved in the group is invited to attend.

The group meets the third Monday of each month and they are involved in projects for the students - elementary and high school. One item on the agenda will be discussing next year's high school Career Day. Come & join, support your students!

FIREMEN'S ANNUAL SMOKER

The Allen Fire and Rescue



Twelve students competed in the FFA District Ag Education Contest on March 13. Contests were held at Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

Department will be sponsoring their annual Smoker on Saturday, March 24 at the Allen Fire Hall. The event will run from until 1 a.m. They will be serving pork sandwiches. Come and support your fire and rescue team.

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

Friday, March 23: Fish with tartar sauce, baked potato, mixed vegetables, jello w/ fruit, and cinnamon muffin.

Monday, March 26: Creamed ground beef on mashed potatoes, broccoli, cottage cheese salad, and baked custard.

Tuesday, March 27: Braised beef tips, seasoned potato cubes, corn, beet salad and pineapple chunks.

Wednesday, March 28: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes/gravy, carrots, orange juice, bran raisin muffin and plums.

Thursday, March 29: Roast beef, mashed potato/gravy, BBQ green beans, coleslaw, and baked apple.

Friday, March 30: Oyster Stew, turkey & Swiss sandwich, relish, grape juice and cherry crisp.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, March 23: K-6 Read In @ Gym 6:30 - 9 pm

Saturday, March 24: Conference Speech 9 am

Monday, March 26: ACE meeting at Village Inn 7 pm-Line Dancing @ Senior Center

Tuesday, March 27: Somerset

Wednesday, March 28: Blood pressure @ Senior Center-Kid's Klub -Ladies meet for cards-UMC Lenten Service 7 pm @ Homer

Thursday, March 29: Laurel-Concord Relays Trackmeet 9:30 am

Friday, March 30: Athletic Carnival 7-9:30 pm @ Gym-Dorcas Helpers meet 7 pm

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Heithold is award winner

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Maggie Heithold has been named a United States National Award Winner in English.

Maggie, who attends Wayne-Carroll High School, was nominated for this national award by Mrs. Sylvia Ruhl, a teacher at the school.

The Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Maggie's name will now appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners



Maggie Heithold

should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement, said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Maggie is the daughter of Bryan and Mary Heithold of Wayne. Her grandparents are Ed and LaVerne Heithold of Wayne and Don and Dee Coeden of Wayne.

WANTED SENIOR CENTER AIDE

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Conference to be held in Norfolk

Bluebirds Across Nebraska (B.A.N.) has announced its eighth annual conference in Norfolk on April 7 at the Lifelong Learning Center on the Northeast College campus.

The conference, open to the public, promises to be a learning experience and all are invited to attend. A nominal registration fee and charge for lunch for those who want it will be requested.

The conference will be a celebration of BAN's success in increasing the state's Bluebird population with over 15,000 fledglings in 2000 compared with the first year of tracking the Bluebird in 1989 when 1,136 were fledged. This is an increase of 1,300 percent.

Grants from the Nebraska Environmental Trust Fund are helping BAN to promote and construct the Dwane Zimmerman Trans-Nebraska Bluebird Trail across the state of Nebraska. This trail will be a part of the Trans Continental Bluebird Trail that is under the auspices of the North American Bluebird Society.

For more information, contact Donna Liska, Wayne County Coordinator, at 375-2928.

Rainbow Riders Presents:

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Saturday, March 31st
6:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Wayne National Guard Armory
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Northeast Nebraska "Spring Bonanza" Fundraiser For Therapeutic Horseback Riding Program For Disabled Children and Adults

Other Activities Include:
- SILENT AUCTION: 6:00-8:00 P.M., Successful Bidders Announced at 8:30 -
- CONCESSION STAND - EDUCATIONAL DISPLAYS -
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For More Information Call Marvel Rahn 375-4827 or Melissa Henrich 529-6976



Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
402-287-2728

RECEIVES LANDSCAPING FUNDS

The Community Enhancement Program, a cooperative program of the Nebraska Department of Roads, the Nebraska Forest Service (NFS) and the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum (NSA), has awarded nearly \$2 million in funding for local public roadways including community entryways, parks, schools and fairgrounds.

Wakefield is one of the communities that received landscaping funds through this program. Wakefield received \$19,500 for the Graves Park Project. Paul Eaton requested the funds and will oversee the project.

Communities were notified about this program in September and funding was allocated in February. The 44 projects that were funded (some communities had multiple projects) were selected from 65 applications.

The Wakefield project is designed to enhance the area along Lefty Olson Drive in Graves Park, the two entrances and other areas of the park. A landscape company, recommended by the Community Enhancement Program, served as a consultant in the design for the project.

EARN GOLD MEDALS

The Wakefield eighth grade rec basketball team won their division in the YMCA Midwest Invitational Tournament (MIT) held in Lincoln over the weekend. The girls received gold medals for their efforts on the court.

Members of the team are Nicole Creve, Callie Kathol, Kelsey Skinner, Sara White and Gina Dutcher, Keri Odens, Amanda Combs, Jaimy Albrecht and Katie Jensen.

In their first game Saturday, Wakefield faced Arlington and was out front at halftime by a point, 14-13. The girls defense picked up and they held Arlington scoreless in the third period and allowed just five points in the fourth. Final was 24-18.

Leading scorer for Wakefield was Jaimy Albrecht with 10 points, Katie Jensen finished with seven points; Amanda Combs added four; Sara White chipped in two, and Keri Odens hit a free throw.

Wymore Southern was the girls next opponent on Saturday evening. Wakefield came out shooting the ball very well and led by nine after the first quarter and extended that advantage to 18 by halftime. Wakefield went on to win 44-18.

Combs was on fire leading all scorers with 15 followed by Albrecht with 10; Jensen had seven points; Gina Dutcher added half a dozen; Odens four points and Kelsey Skinner had two.

This win put Wakefield in the championship game on Sunday afternoon against Hastings Nike. The Hastings squad defeated Wayne earlier in the day to get to the finals.

Wakefield was ahead of the Hastings girls 19-13 at half. Wakefield held Hastings scoreless in the third and won the title 19-10.

Leading the way for the Maroon was Jensen with 13; Combs added nine; Dutcher finished with three and White and Nikki Creve had two points.

Coaches comments: "All nine of the girls gave 110 percent when they were on the floor," stated Coach Kevin Erwin. "They did an excellent job of controlling the offensive and defensive boards all weekend. The girls played terrific defense."

"A lot of comments were received from other coaches and parents from other teams on how well the Wakefield girls ran their offense and moved with the ball, and are continuously talking to each other while on defense," added Erwin.

WAYNE REC TOURNAMENT

The seventh and eighth grade boys participated in the annual Wayne Rec Basketball Tournament on March 3. The first game had the

seventh grade boys facing Wayne. It was a close game all the way for the boys but in the end Wayne prevailed by a score of 35-31.

Leading scorers for Wakefield were Luke and Matt Henderson with eight and seven points, Andy Hampel with six, Jordan Puls four, Andy Hampel with six, Jordan Puls four, Andy O'Neill three, Brent Roeber two and Cory Gustafson one.

The next game for the seventh boys in round robin play had them facing the tall boys from Hartington. With 6' and 5'10" players from Hartington, Wakefield's job was not going to be easy. The press was on and in the end Wakefield prevailed 31-30 to claim second place in the tournament.

Leading the scoring for Wakefield was Matt Henderson with 15, Luke Henderson six.

The second game for the eighth boys had them facing Laurel. It was a much closer game with Laurel prevailing 48-39.

Leading the way for Wakefield was Zach Sherer with a dozen, Kyle Gardner added 11, Aaron Klein six, and Cody Miller and Cody Nicholson, four each.

Andy Hampel four, Andy O'Neill two and Brent Roeber two. Cory Gustafson provided some great defense play.

The eighth grade boys faced a tough squad from Wayne in their opening game. Wayne jumped to an early lead and Wakefield could not catch up. Down 18 points at the half was too much. Wakefield did play Wayne even the second half, but lost 51-34.

Leading the way for Wakefield was Kyle Gardner with nine points, Aaron Klein with eight. Taylor Peters with eight, Zach Sherer with three, Cody Miller, Myles Brown and Cory Nicholson all had two points.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, March 26: Fire mutual aid, 8 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, March 26: Boys golf, Beemer, there

Tuesday, March 27: Parent teacher conferences, 5:30-9 p.m.

Thursday, March 29: Parent teacher conferences, 5:30-9 p.m.; Track, Laurel, there

Friday, March 30: NO SCHOOL

Saturday, March 31: Prom

Hansen on team

Dordt College senior Tony Hansen, son of Daniel and Bonnie Hansen of Wayne, is one of over 240 Dordt students who are using their spring break to serve on a mission team with P.L.I.A. (Putting Love Into Action) March 15-27.

Each year, P.L.I.A. sends groups of 12-15 students to a dozen or more work sites across the United States from Pasadena, Calif., all the way to Washington, D.C. Depending on the specific needs of each location, the students do general construction work, serve in soup kitchens, or do ministry outreach in inner-city neighborhoods. Hansen is serving as a team leader in Atlanta, Ga., where his team is planting trees and working with an after school program in conjunction with the Atlanta Youth Project.

Dordt College is a Christian, liberal arts college in Sioux Center, Iowa.

Honored business

Antiques on Main was honored at a recent Chamber Coffee for their accomplishments during the past year. Making the presentation was Leo Ahmann, Manager of Main Street Wayne. Accepting the plaque was Cap Peterson, who owns Antiques on Main with his wife, Nana.

Three area seniors are listed as Regents scholars

Jeanne Allemann and Erin Arneson, both seniors at Wayne High School and Joshua Henderson* a Wakefield High School senior, have been named as Regent Scholarship winners at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

There were 342 Nebraska high school seniors who are winners of 2001 Regents Scholarships, including 156 who have been named Nebraska Top Scholars.

Regents Scholarships are among the most prestigious awards granted by the university. They pay tuition for full-time students (equivalent to a cash value of around \$12,400 over four years) and are renewable annually for those who maintain a cumulative grade-point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale while enrolled full-time (at least 12 credit hours per semester). The scholarships are awarded based on the student's high school class rank, ACT or SAT score and a statewide geographic distribution of recipients representing each of the eight regent districts.

The 156 students who were selected as Nebraska Top Scholars will receive at least \$1,500 per year in additional scholarship awards from the university or the University of Nebraska Foundation, provided they meet renewal criteria each year.

Note: *An asterisk after a student's name indicates a Nebraska

Top Scholar.



Jeanne Allemann

Ryan Haase graduates from military basic training in Texas

Air National Guard Airman First Class Ryan Haase has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is the son of Jon and Sherry Haase of Wayne.

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Honor students named

The honor roll for the third quarter of the 2000-2001 school year has been released at Winside High School.

Named to the Principal's All A List for the second quarter were seniors Aimee Buresh, Laurie Deck, Melinda Fleer and Heather Rabe; junior Trista Jaeger; sophomores Kevin Boelter, Emma Burris and Lacey Jaeger; and freshmen Annette Boelter and Stacey Gnirk.

Named to the Honor Roll for the third quarter were:

Seniors: Katherine Barg, Jennifer Cleveland, Kimberly Nathan, Danielle Nelson, Nathan Suehl, Eric Vanosdall and Jessica Wade.

Juniors: Cassie Anderson, Elizabeth Brummels, Samantha Deck, Ashley Hoffman, Kalynda Hokamp, Crystal Jaeger, Amy Rademacher and Susan Wittler.

Sophomores: Kyle Cherry, Steven Fleer, Nathan Staub and Kimberly Stenwall.

Freshmen: Melissa Heberer and Adam Pfeiffer.

Eighth graders: Lindsay Harmeier, Ashley Jaeger, Christina Jaeger, Monica Marquardt, Stephanie Petersen, Bryce Roberts and Taylor Suehl.

Seventh graders: Jessica Janke and Colby Langenberg.

Those receiving Honorable Mention recognition included:

Seniors: Justin Bleich, Michael Deck, Joshua Sellin and Nathan Trautman.

Juniors: Kayla Bowers, Ashley Harmeier and Julie Jacobsen.

Sophomores: Melissa Buresh, Joshua Harmer, Becky Krause, Stacey Rabe, Brandon Suehl and Laura Yosten.

Freshmen: Andrew Peterson and Joshua Sok.

Eighth graders: Brandon Bowers, Kimberly Deck, Melyssa Deck and Katie Lage.

Seventh graders: Jessica Hansen, Michael Janke and Andrew Sok.

Planetarium Show set at Wayne State

The public is invited to Wayne State's new planetarium show featuring a detailed look at the current evening skies.

Show dates are March 18 through April 29 (with the exception of Easter Sunday, April 15) in the Fred C. Dale Planetarium at 3:30 p.m. on Sundays.

At the center of the planetarium is the intricate Spitz A-4 star projector. This instrument projects more than 2000 stars, along with the band of the Milky Way, the brighter star clusters, nebulae, and external galaxies. The sun, moon, and visible planets all move with their proper speeds, and can be positioned for any date in man's history, past, present, or future.

Special showings may be arranged for school groups and other organizations by contacting Carl Rump, planetarium director at (402) 375-7343.

Also, check out the planetarium web page at <http://www.wsc.edu/academic/mat/hsci/planetar.htm>



Members who attended the recent convention in Atlanta, Ga. include Greg Wornor of Wayne, Todd Gronau of Vail, Iowa and Dr. Larry Claussen (right). Shane Mast of Kingsley, Iowa was not pictured.

Members attend convention

The National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) has a new student chapter that has been started at Wayne State College under the direction of Dr. Larry Claussen, professor of applied science. This chapter will be affiliated with the NAHB chapter of Norfolk.

Members who attended the recent convention in Atlanta, Ga. include Greg Wornor of Wayne, Todd Gronau of Vail, Iowa and Shane Mast of Kingsley, Iowa.

Molly Hill is recognized

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Molly Hill of Wayne has been named a United States National Award Winner in Physical Education.

Molly, who attends Wayne Middle School, was nominated for this national award by Mrs. Carol Novak, a teacher at the school.

The Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

Molly's name will now appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

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

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and

aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, dependability and recommendation from a teacher or director.

Molly is the daughter of Kevin and Melody Hill of Wayne.

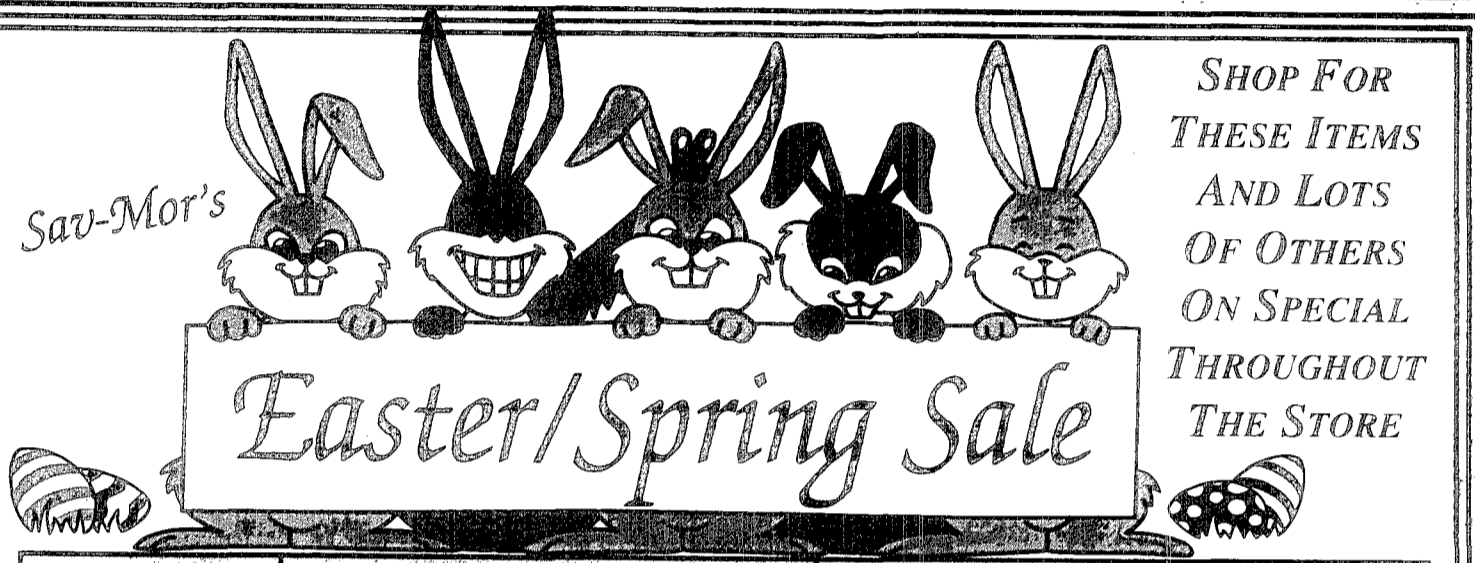
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<p>Choose a Hallmark Gift bag, Easter Basket, Baby's First Easter Bunny or Salt & Pepper Shakers</p>	<p>Plastic Easter Eggs 6-Jumbo or 12 Large 59¢ 9 oz Jelly Bean Eggs 3 for \$1.00 16 oz M&M's Plain/Peanut \$1.99</p>	<p>Jumbo washable sidewalk chalk \$1.49</p>	<p>Assorted Easter Window clings 77¢ 8 oz bubbles 3 for \$1.00 Assorted Egg Coloring Kits \$1.99</p>
<p>Golden books 99¢</p>	<p>Decorate with Garden Bunnies or other figurines. Choose pretty pastel baskets or Easter bucket. Bucket doubles as votive holder</p>	<p>Porcelain Basket Babies Individually signed & numbered \$8.97 per set \$7.97 without basket</p>	<p>Jell-o Gelatin, asst. flavors 3 for 99¢</p>
<p>Painted ceramic Bunny, Lidded Candle Sale \$9.97</p>	<p>Brach's Milk Chocolate assorted Easter Candy \$1.99</p>	<p>Snickers's Miniatures, 8 oz \$1.69</p>	<p>Starburst Jelly Beans, 8 oz \$1.49 Cadbury Snicker & Milky Way Eggs 2 for 79¢</p>
<p>Solid Chocolate Bunnies 2 for 79¢</p>	<p>Andes Creme de Menthe Thins, 10 oz \$1.99</p>		

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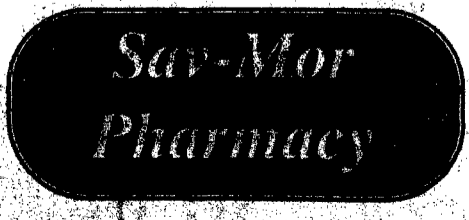
Busch Light 16 pack \$9.29

Bud/Bud Light 12 pack \$7.89

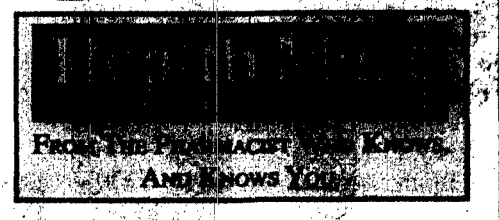
Coors Light 10 pack \$10.59

Mickey's Malt \$1.99

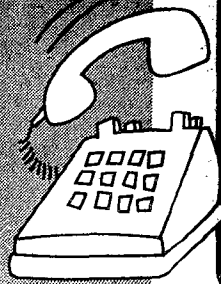
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FOR SALE: 1992 Pontiac Transport SE. Red/Gray interior, auto, tilt, cruise, cassette, 7 passenger, good, dependable Mini Van. \$3,500 OBO. Call 375-4134, leave message.

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FOR SALE: 306 Ellis Ave, Allen, NE. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, ranch built in 1995, fenced yard, huge deck, finished basement. 20% down payment, assistance available to qualified buyer. Stinger Albertson Realty, Dawn Conover, Realtor. 402-494-2031 or 712-223-5137.

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FOR SALE: 4 bedroom house in Wayne. Newly furnished basement and attic, 1 3/4 bath, all appliances included. \$58,500. 510 E. 7th. Call 375-4493 to view.

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

FOR RENT in Wayne: 2 bedroom apartment, newly remodeled, 3 blocks from college. \$420 per month, utilities included except electricity. Call 402-494-3712.

FOR RENT: Nice apartment at 311 Pearl St. Call 375-2754 or 375-5203; after 6pm call 375-1641.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator provided. Call 402-375-1343.

M & M/MARS established routes available. Minimum investment \$4,800. Annual potential earnings over \$90K. 1-800-836-6991, 24 hrs.

BIG COLLECTOR car auction! Mecum at Kansas City "Dream Classic," April 7, Ameristar Casino, Kansas City. Sell the way you love - The Mecum Auction way! Low fees! Lots of buyers! For information: 1-800-468-6999.

STEEL BUILDINGS Sale: 5,000+ sizes, 40x60x14, \$9,990, 50x75x14, \$12,406, 50x100x16, \$16,575, 60x100x16, \$18,159, Mini-storage buildings, 40x160, 32 units, \$16,914. Free brochures www.sentinelbuildings.com. Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790, extension 79.

STEEL BUILDING SALE!!! 24x36x10 = \$4,495; 30x50x10 = \$5,950; 30x60x12 = \$6,995; 50x75x14 = \$12,575, 30/90 LL/WL Exposure C, Solid I-beam. Guaranteed Prices \$200 - \$500 under competition! 1-800-973-3366, www.premiersteel.org

STEEL BUILDINGS Blowout sale: 24x36x10, \$4,750; 30x40x12, \$5,795; 40x60x12, \$8,295. Will guarantee \$200 under any other bid! 800-658-2885.

GET A fresh start with #1 franchise! New and existing Subway Franchises immediately available in multiple locations in Nebraska. Call for free brochure! 1-800-888-4848. This offering by prospectus only.

WOLFF TANNING beds. Tan at home. Buy direct and save! Commercial/home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments. Free color catalog. Call today! 1-800-842-1310. www.np.etstann.com

GIRL SCOUT Seasonal Program Staff Opportunities. Salary comparative to national standards. EOE. Guiding Star Girl Scout Council, PO Box 724, Ogallala, NE 69153. gsgsnc@megavisjon.com

DRIVER COVENANT Transport no CDL no problem 1-800-842-0853. Teams start up to 46¢. Owner Operators/Solos 83¢. Teams 88¢. Experienced drivers 1-800-441-4394. Owner Operators 1-877-848-6615. Graduate students 1-800-338-6428.

DRIVERS WANTED. Regional trucking company looking for tanker drivers to run primarily 500 mile radius of Omaha, NE. Home often, good pay and benefits. 1-800-755-4582.

CAMPBELL'S NURSERIES needs hard working individuals for Landscape Installation, Maintenance and Production Crews. Full-time, seasonal. Agricultural background helpful. Apply in person at 7000 So. 56th, Lincoln.

FRIENDLY TOYS & Gifts thanks our customers, hostesses, dealers for their record breaking 2000. Hundreds won cash, prizes, trips! Become a hostess, dealer, manager. 1-800-488-4875.

WORKING CATTLE: Foreman needed for central Nebraska family feedlot operation. Self starter with feedlot or penning experience. Competitive salary based on experience. Housing and other benefits. No smoking, references. 308-457-3192.

FARROWING AND finishing position open in hog unit located in central Nebraska. Paid vacation and benefits. 308-643-2487.

SWIFT TRANSPORTATION Drivers & Owner Operators wanted for various runs. CDL Training available! Tuition reimbursement up to \$5,000. Call Toll Free 1-800-211-3902 (eoe, m/f).

PROFESSIONAL DRIVERS: Are you getting the miles you want? Are you getting the weekly home time? Call Grand Island Express today! 1-800-444-7143 or 308-384-8555 ext. 210.

\$1,000 SIGN-ON bonus. Flatbed drivers Good pay, excellent benefits with retirement. Pete Conventional's Air Ride Flats Specialized Hauling 1-800-831-0870.

EXPERIENCE PAYS at Gainey! Start up to 37¢/mile. Students welcome! Ask about our CDL-A training, ESOP, sign on bonus. Call Kim 1-800-287-0376. EOE and Drug.

DRIVERS NEEDED. Offer full benefits & guaranteed home time. Veteran drivers start .32¢/pm for flatbed & 31 for van. Call Smithway Motor Xpress: 1-800-247-8040, www.smx.com

OWNER/OPERATORS: Progressive flatbed company seeking o/o to operate all 48 states. Contact Jim or Randy @ Daws Inc., Milford, NE, 800-372-4801.

ARE YOU IN CHARGE! of the food for the wedding, graduation, reunion, special occasion, anniversary, etc., and you need help? Call Quality Foods catering at 375-1540.

THANK YOU to all those who attended the Benefit for Jesse Wamstad. We especially appreciated those who donated raffle items, supplies and food; those who gave of their time, talents and resources to help in any way. We are thankful to Aid Association for Lutherans and Lutheran Brotherhood for matching funds. To all of you—your support and prayers are so appreciated and of great encouragement.

We want to thank everyone for making our Pancake and Omelette Feed a success. Thank you to all who donated items, all who helped, and all who attended. Your support of our fire department is greatly appreciated!!! Carroll Volunteer Fire Department

Thank you all my friends and relatives for the cards, visits and phone calls while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Pastor Jeff Anderson and the nurses at Providence Medical. God bless you all. Gilbert Dangberg

I WOULD like to thank my family, relatives and friends for the many cards, visits, gifts and flowers on my 95th birthday. God Bless every one. Irene Larsen

THE PARISHIONERS of St. Anne's at Dixon wish to thank everyone who supported our soup dinner, Sun. March 18th. We invite you to join us again next year.

YEARS OF joys both big and small. So precious from the start. Are years of memories to recall, and treasure in the heart.

We are overwhelmed by the response to our kids fuss about our 50th anniversary. Thank you to everyone, from such a wide area, that took time to send a greeting. We have enjoyed them so much! Leonard & Ruby Roberts

Legal Notices

Table with 2 columns: Name and Position. Includes: Kopperud, Keith (Inst. Music 5-8), Ley, Kathryn (Vocal Music 6-8), Liska, Jap (Home Rm 7-8/Title I/Sec 8 (2)), Long, Diane (Grade 5), Lutt, Mary Ann (English 7), Mader, Kay (Speech Pathologist), Meyer, Dons (PreAlgebra 7/8), Mitchell, Joyce (English 8), Niemann, Jill (Grade 6), Novak, Carol (Girls PE/Health 7-9, PE 5-6), Parker, Donell (S'l Skills 7-8 (4), Art/HS (1)), Pickinpaugh, Jill (Social Studies 7 & 8), Schaub, Matthew (Guidance 1/2 time), Sundmann, Joan (Grade 5), Trenhaile, Phyllis (Technology 7 & 8 (1)), Trenhaile, Phyllis (Grade 5), *denotes # of periods.

West Elementary, shared information of what she is seeing with her students and comparing it to what researchers have found. Students are focused on independent learning and transferring their learning to other objectives. She gave the example of when they held their penguin parade and sang "On Top of an Iceberg" and one student related it to "On Top of Spaghetti." They had learned earlier in the year. Another student associated a poem she had shared with the class about friends and the student used the same concept writing about people. Teachers and students have more time to spend with their students and focus on what they are doing as individuals. She also stated that in a recent school assembly, she was able to "kid watch" students who were able to express themselves in a different setting.

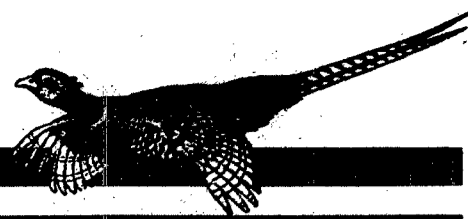
Director Amy Woerdemann and Terri Test attended a meeting with the technology committee from the City Council. The meeting was held to share ideas about the possibility of the school district City of Wayne Chamber of Commerce and county entities to work together and address each others technology needs. John Dunning stated there are three skill areas that need to be looked at: PC technician, web master (to code web pages) and graphic designer. It was discussed that Mrs. Woerdemann should make summaries of her needs and resources for technology. Lowell Johnson, City Administrator told those who attended the meeting there will be some grant funding available for such projects.

Recreation Center Facility: Dr. Reinert has attended several meetings. The City Council has given the committee a budget of \$3.7 million for the facility. Of that money, \$3 million will be funded from the sales tax that passed last fall and the remaining funds will be solicited through fundraising efforts. Dr. Reinert for the project could begin as early as June and to have the building enclosed before next winter.

Notice of Trustee's Sale. You are hereby notified that the following described property will be sold by Daniel A. Fulmer, Successor Trustee at public auction to the highest bidder at the East door of the Wayne County Courthouse in Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska on the 11th day of April, 2001 at 3:00 p.m.

Expenditures for March 2001. Building Fund Expenditures for March, 2001: \$282,139.45 to Beckenkamp Construction Inc. (MS Renovation Project), Bond Transfer Monies \$2,068.77 to BVH for architectural fees, Bond Transfer Monies \$8,002.07 Peoples Natural Gas (MS renovation) Bond Transfer Monies \$9,450.00 to Avine & Associates, Inc. - HS Fire alarm Renovation \$8,005.00 to Wells Fargo National Bank for interest payment for lease purchase on modulators \$307,665.29. Terri Test, Secretary (Publ. March 22)

Legal Notices



NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
You are hereby notified that the following described property will be sold by Commercial State Bank, a Nebraska banking corporation, Trustee, at public auction to the highest bidder at the east door of the Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska, on May 4, 2001, at 10:00 A.M.

A tract of land lying in the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of Section Thirty-two (32), Township Twenty-seven North (27N), Range Two (2), East of the 6th P.M., in Wayne County, Nebraska, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the northeast corner of said Section Thirty-two (32), said corner being the point of beginning, thence on an assumed bearing North 89°26'51" West, a distance of 1,583.58 feet to an intersection point with the north-south pasture fence extended, thence following said pasture fence South 01°37'17" East, a distance of 176.02 feet; thence South 42°32'13" East, a distance of 382.81 feet; thence North 88°13'44" East, a distance of 586.00 feet; thence South 38°56'06" East, a distance of 677.68 feet, thence southeasterly along a 840 foot radius, non-tangent curve to the right, 183.47 feet, with a chord length of 193.05 feet, and a chord bearing of South 33°49'25" East; thence South 25°45'16" East, a distance of 338.69 feet, thence leaving said pasture fence South 89°48'20" East, a distance of 58.69 feet to the east section line of said Section Thirty-two (32), thence along said section line North 00°11'40" East, a distance of 1,417.31 feet to the point of beginning, containing 23.43 acres, more or less.

The highest bidder is required to deliver cash or certified funds to the undersigned on the day of sale, except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the beneficiary. The purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes, including the documentary stamp tax. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

Dated: March 21, 2001
Commercial State Bank,
A Nebraska Banking Corporation, Trustee
BY: Patrick J. Birmingham (#16701)
106 West Main Street
PO Box 10
Bloomfield, NE 68718-0010
(402) 373-4747
ITS ATTORNEY
(Publ. March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 19)
2 clips

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of CHARLOTTE M. TABER Deceased
Estate No. PR01-5

Notice is hereby given that on February 8, 2001, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Douglas Taber, whose address is RR 1, Box 121, Wakefield, NE 68784, and Margaret E. Cooper, 452 Raddant, Batavia, IL 60510, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before May 15, 2001, or be forever barred. All persons having a financial or property interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to said estate.

(s) Carol A. Brown
Clerk of the County Court
510 Pearl Street
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3585
(Publ. March 15, 22, 29)
1 clip

(s) Carol A. Brown
Clerk of the County Court
510 Pearl Street
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3585
(Publ. March 15, 22, 29)
1 clip

NOTICE OF MEETING

The School Board of Wayne County School District #1 will meet in special session at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, March 26, 2001, at the Wayne County School District #51 building, located at 85606 572nd Ave. Wayne, Nebraska. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss dissolution.

Jodi Puffer, Secretary
(Publ. March 22)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne City Council will meet on Tuesday, March 27, 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 City Council will hold a public hearing to consider the Planning Commission's recommendation regarding a Request to Rezone property from A-1 (Agricultural District) and B-1 (Highway Business District) to A-2 (Agricultural Residential District). The request is to rezone the area more particularly described as follows: E1/2 of the SE1/4 of Section 11 T26N R3E. The applicant, Brian Bowers of 1007 Aspen Drive, Wayne, Nebraska, is seeking the request to rezone to potentially sell five acre lots off on part of the ground for single family dwellings.

All oral or written comments on the proposed matter received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered.
(Publ. March 22)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Stratton, Ptak & Kube, P.C.
Norfolk, Nebraska

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has formed a corporation under the Nebraska Business Corporation Act.

- The name of the Corporation is, Franklin Funding Consultants, Inc.
- The address of the initial registered office is 1607 Claycomb Road, Wayne, Nebraska 68787
- The purpose for which the corporation is organized is to engage in grant writing and all related activities.
- The authorized capital stock shall be \$10,000.00 divided into 10,000 shares of \$1.00 each, to be paid in full as subscribed and non-assessable.
- The existence of the corporation is perpetual.

The affairs of the corporation shall be conducted by a Board of Directors, President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.
(Publ. March 15, 22, 29)
2 clips

NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of WILLIAM L. LOVEJOY Deceased
Estate No. PR00-44

Notice is hereby given that on January 22, 2001, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Linda Lovejoy-Taber, whose address is RR 1, Box 121, Wakefield, Nebraska 68784, was appointed by the court as Personal Representative of the estate.

Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this court on or before May 15, 2001, or be forever barred. All persons having a financial or property interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or filing pertaining to said estate.

(s) Carol A. Brown
Clerk of the County Court
510 Pearl Street
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3585
(Publ. March 15, 22, 29)
2 clips

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

March 6, 2001
The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 5:30 p.m. on March 6, 2001, in attendance: Mayor Linda, Councilmembers: Lutt, Linstner, Uelrich, Sturm, Fuelebner, Shelton, and Wiseman. Attorney Connolly, Administrator Johnson, Absent Councilmember Buryanek, and City Clerk McGuire.

APPROVED:
Total project cost of \$3.7 million dollars, including site preparation costs for the Community Activity Center, using the current floor plans at the High School site, with the \$3 million dollars being raised by sales tax dollars and the \$700,000 being obtained by way of fundraising.

Meeting adjourned at 6:45 p.m.
The City of Wayne, Nebraska
By: Mayor
ATTEST:
City Clerk
(Publ. March 22)

NOTICE OF MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Wayne Public Library Board of Wayne, Nebraska, will meet in regular session on Tuesday, April 3, 2001, at 5:15 p.m., at the Wayne Public Library. Said meeting is open to the public.
Lauran Lofgren, Librarian
(Publ. March 22)

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, April 3, 2001 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.
Debra Flinn, County Clerk
(Publ. March 22)

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed Proposals for the construction of "2000 Street Improvements, S I D 2000-1 for the City of Wayne, Nebraska." JEO Project No. 617P6, will be received by the City Clerk at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street, PO Box 8, Wayne, Nebraska, until 2:00 P.M. on the 9th day of April, 2001, and thereafter will be read aloud.
The work consists of the following approximate quantities:

Description	Qty	Unit
Mobilization	1	LS
Excavating (Established Quantity)	2786	CY
Remove Pavement	25	SY
Remove/Replace 5 Concrete Drive Pavement	43	SY
Remove Sidewalk	72	SY
Remove Header	64	LP
Build 4" Concrete Sidewalk 478 SG 2900	3712	SF
Build 7" Concrete Pavement w/integral curb & gutter 47B-3625	3439	SY
Build 6" Concrete Driveway Pavement 47B-3625	50	SY
15" R.C. Storm Sewer Pipe Class III	255	LF
18" R.C. Storm Sewer Pipe Class III	439	LF
8" PVC (C-900) Water Main	843	LF
8" PVC SDR 35 Sanitary Sewer	785	LF
48" Manhole	66.3	VF

ALTERNATE BID ITEMS

Description	Qty	Unit
8" PVC (C-900) Water Main	608	LF
Dry Bore for B Main	16	LF
8" 45 degree bend	2	EA
8" PVC SDR 35 Sanitary Sewer	518	LF
48" Manhole	11.8	VF
Build 7" Concrete Pavement w/integral curb & gutter 47B-3625	27	SY

Proposals will be taken for said construction work listed above by unit prices, as an aggregate bid for the entire project.

All proposals for said construction work must be made on blanks furnished by the Engineer and must be accompanied by Bid Security of not less than 5% of the amount bid. Bid Security to be made payable to the Treasurer of the City of Wayne as liquidated damages in case the bid is accepted and the bidder neglects or refuses to enter into contract and furnish bond in accordance herewith.

Plans, Specifications and Bid Documents may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk, Wayne, Nebraska, and will be issued by JEO Consulting Group, Inc., Consulting Engineers, PO Box 1424, 803 W. Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska 68702-1424, on payment of \$80.00 to cover partial cost, none of which will be returned. In order to bid the project the plans and specifications must be issued directly by JEO Consulting Group, Inc. to the bidder.

The Mayor and City Council reserves the right to waive informalities and irregularities and to make awards on bids which furnish the materials and construction that will, in their opinion, serve the best interests of the City of Wayne and also reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
Sheryl Lindau
ATTEST: Betty A. McGuire
City Clerk
(Publ. March 22, 29, April 5)

SECTION 00100 - NOTICE TO BIDDERS FROM

The Owner (hereinafter referred to as Owner) City of Wayne, 306 Pearl Street, PO Box 8, Wayne, NE 68787
And the Architect (hereinafter referred to as Architect) JEO Consulting Group, Inc. 810 G Street, Suite 300, Lincoln, NE 68510
TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the will be received at the office of the Owner listed above by Lowell Johnson until 3:00 p.m. on April 17, 2001 and at that time and place or as soon as possible thereafter the same above will be opened by the Owner. Owner reserves the right to hold the bids for thirty days after the bid opening.

General Contract bidders are required to submit a qualification statement with their bids. Utilize forms included with Contract Documents.

Project Description: In general, Work consists of totally new construction and site development of a Fire Station Facility. The building is a single story pre-engineered structure enclosing approximately 16,560 square feet, plus a mezzanine. Interior construction includes a meeting room, kitchen, lounge, staff areas, offices, storage areas, 10 parking bays, a wash bay, and four restrooms. Electrical power and lighting, mechanical heating, cooling, air conditioning, fire suppression system, plumbing, sanitary sewer and storm drainage systems are also included. Site grading, paving, parking areas, site lighting and fencing are included. There are three alternatives.

All proposals for said work must be made on forms furnished with the Plans and Specifications, and must be accompanied by a Certified Check or Bid Bond of not less than 5% of the amount bid. Bid Security to be made payable to City of Wayne and will be held by the Owner as liquidated damages in case the bid is accepted and the Bidder neglects or refuses to enter into contract and furnish bond in accordance therewith.

A Performance Bond of 100% of the contract agreement is required.

Plans and Specifications, together with General Specifications and Instructions to Bidders, may be seen and examined at the office of the Owner or may be secured from the Architects: JEO Consulting Group, Inc., 810 G Street, Suite 300, Lincoln, NE 68510, on payment of \$50.00, which is refundable. Contract Documents will also be available for viewing at several Construction Associations.

Owner encourages the use of local contracts for construction of project.
The construction contract will contain a provision that in the execution thereof, Fair Labor Standards shall be maintained in accordance with applicable laws.

The Owner reserves the right to waive informalities and irregularities and to make awards on bids which furnish the materials and construction that will, in their opinion, serve the best interests of the Owner. The Owner also reserves the right to reject any or all offers.

CITY OF WAYNE
Lowell Johnson
(Publ. March 22, 29, April 5)

CORRECTED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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 9th day of April, 2001, at 11:00 a.m.

Lots 35, 36, 37, 38, and the South 13 feet of Lot 39, Block 23, College Hill Addition (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 real 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 subject to any unpaid real estate taxes, assessments and any lien or interest superior in right which may affect the property.

The highest bidder is required to deliver cash or certified 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 purchaser is responsible for all fees or taxes, including Documentary Stamp Tax.
Dated this 21st day of February, 2001.

DAVID J. SELBY, Successor Trustee
By: David J. Selby, #18899
YOUNG & WHITE
8742 Frederic Street
PO. Box 241358
Omaha, NE 68124-6358
(402) 393-6900
(Publ. March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29)
3 clips

NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, April 2, 2001, at 7:30 P.M. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk
Planning Commission
(Publ. March 22)

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

February 27, 2001

The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:00 p.m. on February 27, 2001. In attendance: Mayor Linda, Councilmembers: Lutt, Linstner, Buryanek, Uelrich, Sturm, Fuelebner, Shelton, and Wiseman. Attorney Puffer, Administrator Johnson, and City Clerk McGuire.

Council reviewed the goals established at their retreat.
A Board of Equalization Public Hearing was held on Sidewalk Improvement District 2000-01.

Minutes of the February 13th meeting were approved.

The following claims were approved:
PAYROLL: 46662.11

ADDITIONS & CORRECTIONS TO CLAIMS LIST OF FEBRUARY 13, 2001
Change National Information Data from 48.90 to 83.90. Void Interstate Battery for 78.73
VARIOUS FUNDS: ABPA Annual Conf. Fe 250.00, Ailes, Se 2.80, Avaya Communications, Se 20.26, Bill Benson Fe 70.00, Centurion Int. Su, 32.09, Cole Farmer Su, 84.35, Drivers License Guide, Su 36.50, Electric Fixtures, Su, 264.54, Executive Copy System, Se, 244.36, First Realty Sales, Fe 300.00, Floor Maintenance, Su, 246.46, Forts, Se 1588.83, Fredrickson Oil, Su, 2365.00, HHS Regulation, Fe, 3.00, Hoffman Air & Filter, Su, 655.46, Holiday Inn - Midtown, Se, 576.85, JP Cooke, Su, 58.39, Jack's Uniforms & Equip., Su, 801.76, JEO Consulting, Se 7591.00, Jesso, Su, 136.12, Kelly Supply, Su 21.33, Kone, Inc., Se, 316.28, Lirweld, Su 53.67, Matthew Bender, Su, 179.48, William Mellor, Re 452.25, MSC Industrial, Su, 125.83, Mutual of Omaha, Se, 195.74, NAEEM, Fe, 70.00, Nebraska American Legion, Fe 60.00, NE Environmental, Quality, Fe 75.00, NE Health Lab, Se, 230.00, NE Notary Assoc., Su, 50.03, NE Planning & Zoning Assoc., Fe, 300.00, Jay Nelson, Re 70.00, NE Dept. of Economic Development, Se, 1112.80, NE Nebr. Medical Group, Se, 129.00, Oids Pieper Connolly, Se, 1250.00, Otsson Assoc., Se, 1830.00, Omaha Life, Se 77.40, Overhead Door, Su, 62.44, Pamida, Su 5.99, People's Natural Gas, Se, 6714.31, Postmaster, Fe 125.00, Presto X, Se 34.50, Quality 1 Graphics, Su 675.00, John Ramaekers, Fe, 70.00, Harold Reynolds, Re 47.65, Ron's Radio, Se, 242.00, Ron's Radio, Re, 450.00, Vern Schulz, Re 44.24, Sandy Fire Supply, Su 457.71, Scorekeepers, Se 507.50, Leonard Schwanke, Re 159.90, SCT, Su, 2900.00, Cindy Somer, Re, 70.00, Jerry Sperry, Re, 36.02, Stadium Sports, Su 630.20, Standard Bearings, Su 102.85, State National Bank, Su 36.94, State National Insurance, Se, 751.05, Doug Sturm, Re 86.25, The Cornhusker, Se 1029.70, The Final Touch, Se 50.00, Voss Lighting, Su 26.40, Joan Waspar, Fe 70.00, Herman Wacker, Re 222.00, Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, Fe, 35.00, Wayne Auto Parts, Re 10.23, Wayne Herald, Se 1287.52, Wesco, Su 4000.50, Western Office Products, Su 6.25, Wigman Co, Su 315.43, Will Wiseman, Re 93.75, Ron Zuercher, Fe, 70.00, Battery Patrol, Su 78.73, City of Wayne, Tx 15799.65, City of Wayne, Py 46662.11, City of Wayne, Re 339.89, Clerk of the District Court, Re 266.77, EDM Equipment, Fe, 100.00, Employers Modern Life Co, Se 421.20, ICMA, Re, 6925.38, Nebr. Dept. of Health, Se 200.00, Nebr. Dept. of Revenue, Tx, 11948.26, Nebr. Dept. of Revenue, Tx, 1816.10, NNPPD, Se, 1682.67, NNPPD, Se 134,728.86, Priney Bowers, Se, 175.00, Principal, Re 529.79, State National Bank, Re 2836.43, WCHOC, Se, 5000.00, WAPA, Se 16,790.41

NEW POLICE OFFICER: Brian Swanson, was introduced.
Public hearing was held on the rezoning request of Chief Inspector/Planner Elyson to rezone an area located from the intersection of Country Club Road and Centennial Road south to East 14th Street and then west to the western edge of the Stanley Johnson property and then north to approximately just south of Aspen Street and then north along the back side of the homes along Vintage Hills Drive to Country Club Road and then east to Centennial Road from A-2 to R-1.

Rich Robinson of Kirkham, Michael presented the Water/Wastewater Study.
APPROVED:
Res. 2001-10 making assessments in Sidewalk Improvement District No. 2000-01.

Res. 2001-11 Identifying City of Wayne goals for the years 2001-2006.

Senior Center Budget for the NE Nebraska Area Agency on Aging.

Purchase a new computer for the cable character generator service and to contact the School regarding the purchase of a 4-head VCR.

Meeting adjourned at 8:46 p.m.
The City of Wayne, Nebraska
By: Mayor
(Publ. March 22)

ATTEST:
City Clerk
(Publ. March 22)

NOTICE OF ORGANIZATION OF WAKEFIELD TRUCK AND AUTO CARE L.L.C.

WAKEFIELD TRUCK AND AUTO CARE L.L.C., has been organized for the purpose of engaging in a business to repair trucks and automobiles and to further repair any other types of equipment and to engage in the sale of tires and truck and automobile parts. Further the company shall be able to do any and all other lawful acts concerning any and all other lawful forms of business, other than banking or insurance, for which a limited liability company may be organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska.

The registered agent of the company is Jeffrey D. Rose at the address of the registered office of the company is 85653 Hwy 35, PO Box 133, Wakefield, Nebraska 68784.

The company was commenced on February 9th, 2001 and the company has perpetual existence.

The affairs of the company are to be conducted by the company members who are Jeffrey D. Rose and Julie K. Rose.

Craig W. Monson,
Attorney at Law
108 Oak Street
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2 Clips

ALLEN BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

The Allen Board of Education met in regular session at the Allen Consolidated School at 7:30 P.M. on Monday March 12, 2001.

Regular Meeting called to order by Chairman Robert Beck.
Present: Alton Klaassen, Wayne Rastade, Kent Sachau, Monte Roebber, Robert Beck, Jane Ketges.

Also Present: Supt. Dan Hamill, Carol Chase, Connie Roberts, Joy Beck, Joyce Christensen and patrons of the District.

Minutes of February 12, 2001 Meeting read. Rastade moved to approve Minutes as read. Klaassen seconded. Carried 6-0.

March Bills read and reviewed. Klaassen moved to pay March bills as presented. Ketges seconded. Carried 6-0.

Allen School #70, 596.88, Allen Service 461.55, Avaya Inc., 45.22, Budget, 11.02, Cash Store, 62.55, Cellular One 169.39, Center For Learning 146.08, Computer Service Center, 25.00, K & N Nicholson 76.00, Ecobat Pest Elim. Division, 24.90, Ekberg Auto Parts, 83.81, E.S.U. #1 7752.26, Executive Copy, 879.34, Farmers Coop Elevator Co., 1154.00, Finn Scientific, Inc. 192.88, Harff Jones 92.24, Heritage Art Company Inc., 38.95, Hilliard Floor Care 1.635.32, Jerry's Body Shop 813.84, Kolbman Garage 136.00, Leasing Services/Executy Copy 423.27, Linwood Junction, Welding 146.53, MC1 124.77, Menards 263.50, Netcom, Inc. 354.75, Nebraska Council School Adm. 435.00, Northeast NE Public Power 932.22, Perkins Office Solutions, 183.88, Practical Press, 25.90, Owell Interpose 53.13, Ratchard Barton 31.50, Rogers 17 Office, 286.75, Renaissance Learning, Inc. 270.95, Sam's Club, 90.76, Sapp Brothers Petroleum, Inc. 8,880.61, Sargent-Welch Scientific, 25.95, Sax Ants & Crafts 4.78, Seival Tower & Linsen 31.88, Standard Office Equipment 31.25, Staples 59.96, State of Nebraska 150.00, Thomson Learning 23.16, True Value Home Center 69.78, United States Postal Service 125.00, University of NE Lincoln 226.50, Village of Allen 183.97

Billie Report Totals \$27,874.29
Payroll Vendors \$38,868.08
Payroll \$52,281.39
Total Expenditures \$119,023.74

Teachers Reports given by Connie Roberts and Joy Beck.

Report given by Joyce Christensen concerning student scores, ACT scores and grants. Schools who belong to AUM Institute Program have been contacted. Most were impressed with the program.

Resignation received from Alton Klaassen who will be moving out of the school district. Sachau moved to accept Resignation. Rastade seconded. Carried 5-0. Abstain. Klaassen Board will advertise for a new board member.

Mowing Letter received from Dave Ulrich and Janice Taylor asking for a 2 year contract for \$195.00 per mowing. Sachau moved to hire Dave Ulrich and Janice Taylor on a 1 year contract for mowing at \$195.00 per mowing. Ketges seconded. Carried 6-0.

Service Contract with E.S.U. #1 discussed for the school year 2001-2002. Rastade moved to approve E.S.U. #1 Contract for 2001-2002 for \$50,882.00. Roebber seconded. Carried 6-0.

Football discussed. Ketges moved to hire Dave Ulrich as Head Football Coach. Sachau seconded. Carried 6-0. Klaassen moved to hire Michael Blom as football coach assistant. Ketges seconded. Carried 6-0.

Building Renovation discussed. Several companies will be contacted to walk through the building to give advice on renovation.

Administrative Board Policies reviewed for first reading with exception of "Superintendent shall be a resident of District unless approved otherwise by the Board" in 2120. Also move advisory fund to 2122. First reading on policies 2120, 2122, 2200.

Goals Superintendent Hamill suggested having a Board Retreat with a facilitator to look at long range goals and plans. Tentative date June 8, 2001 or two evenings.

Janitor Services will be checked into by Superintendent Hamill to clean school periodically.

Executive Session. Klaassen moved to go into executive session at 11:00 p.m. Rastade seconded. Carried 6-0. Ketges moved to come out of executive session at 11:55 p.m. Roebber seconded. Carried 6-0.

No Further Business Meeting adjourned at 12:00 by Chairman Beck.

Monte Roebber, Secretary
Board of Education
(Publ. March 22)

WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS

The Winside Board of Education met in its regular meeting on Monday, March 12, 2001. Members present were Dan Jaeger, Brian Hoffman, Jean Sueli, Scott Watters, Doug Deck, and Paul Roberts.

Prior to the regular Board Meeting the following people were recognized by the Board of Education: Taylor Sueli and Bryce Roberts for receiving all As for the first semester of the 2000-2001 school year. Heather Wylie for placing 2nd at the Wayne County Spelling Bee. Travis Kott, Tom Schwedhelm, and Mike Tomasek for qualifying for the State Wrestling Meet. Jared Jaeger for placing 3rd, Brandon Sueli for placing 4th, Justin Koch for placing 6th, Nathan Sueli for placing 3rd, and Eric Vanocall for placing 1st at the State Wrestling Meet. Barbara Kollath for her work on the Winside Public School Web Page. Paul Sok for his coaching efforts with the District Championship and State Runner Up Wrestling Teams. Lindy Fleer for selection to All State Band, Conference Honor Band, and Wayne State College Honor Band. Katis Berg for selection to All State Band, Wayne State College Honor Band, UNK Honor Band, Conference Honor Band, and Conference Honor Choir. Sara Schwartz for Conference Honor Band. Trista Jaeger for UNK Honor Choir and Conference Honor Band. Lacey Jaeger for Conference Honor Choir and UNK Honor Choir. Liz Brummels for Conference Honor Band. Cassie Anderson for UNK Honor Band. Kim Stenwall for Conference Honor Band. Emma Burris for Wayne State College Honor Band and Conference Honor Band. Kevin Boelter for Wayne State College Honor Band and UNK Honor Band.

The meeting was called to order by Dan Jaeger.
Don Skokan, representing the Winside Fire and Rescue, addressed the Board regarding use of school buses in the event that there was a disaster or accident that would require mass transportation or shelter for the victims.

Motion by Hoffman, second by Roberts to allow the Winside Fire and Rescue to use the school buses in case of emergency. Ayes: Deck, Watters, Hoffman, Sueli, Roberts, and Jaeger. Nays: none.