







The Wayne



A Quick Look -



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Chamber Coffee WAYNE - This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, March 8 at Quality One

Graphics. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements. at 10:15.

Pancake feed

Book fair

CARROLL — The Carroll Fire Department is sponsoring a Pancake and Omelet Feed on Sunday, March 10 at the Carroll Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Proceeds will go toward updating the department's equipment.

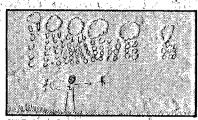
A Bake Sale, sponsored by St. Paul's Ladies Aid and Church Women, will be held in conjunction with the event. Matching funds will be provided by Lutheran Brotherhood Branch #8212.

 $AREA \rightarrow St.$ Mary's Elementary School is sponsoring a Scholastic Book Fair at Holy Family Hall in the basement of the church on Wednesday, March 13 from 7 to. 9 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, March 14-15 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Saturday, March 16 from 7 to 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 17 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in conjunction with the annual Hug-A-Spud. Talent show

AREA - The Wayne Lions Club Talent Show will be held Sunday, April 7 at 2 p.m. at St. Mary's School in Wayne. For applications or information, contact Lion Pam Shanks at 375-4969.

Ministry speaker

AREA — Edith Okubanjo, formerly of Wayne and a WSC alum, will be speaking about her ministry in Nigeria on Wednesday, March 13 at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Wayne. The public is invited.

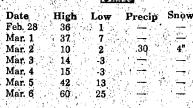


Weather Sean Gansebom, Wayne Elem.

FORECAST SUMMARY: Shallow arc tic air battles with warm spring-like air to our south. Unsettled conditions and variable temperatures prevail. Snow and colder temps for Saturday.

Weather: Wind Range Day: Patchy ice SE 20 Wind/snow Ptly cloudy

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Jury trial next for Wayne men

By Kevin Peterson Of the Herald

District Judge Robert Ensz set a trial Roger Van and Jerry Marshall.

both were arraigned in district court on Wednesday at the Wayne County Courthouse.

Temple of Norfolk.

Marshall pleaded not guilty to the fol-

Degree; Assault in the Second Degree; comfortable lowering the bond. First Degree False Imprisonment and Terroristic Threats.

Marshall's bond of \$100,000 was held date of July 8, 2002 for Wayne men in tact despite objection from Temple who felt it was unfair that his client The two will be tried separately and had a larger bond than that of co-defendant Roger Van, who faces more serious . trial conference for June 5 at 1 p.m.

Judge Ensz stated his reasoning for Jerry Marshall appeared first with leaving the bond where it was due to his court appointed attorney Ron the fact Marshall had no permanent residence in Wayne County. He also said since Marshall didn't have any rellowing four counts: Assault in the First atives in the area that he didn't feel

However, Ensz did say if Marshall

could find a permanent residence before the July trial date, he could reappear for a lowering of his bond. Ensz also granted a motion to accept

depositions and he scheduled a pre-Van appeared in Wayne District Court for arraignment on Wednesday

afternoon with his retained attorney Jim McGough of Norfolk. Van also pleaded not guilty to the fol-

lowing five counts: First Degree Sexual Assault; First Degree Assault; Second

Degree Assault; False Imprisonment and Terroristic Threats.

McGough said a May date for trial would be satisfactory but Wayne County Assistant Attorney Chris Connolly asked for a July date and Judge Ensz granted it.

The two cases revolve around an alleged kidnapping and terrorizing of a Houston, Texas man, Jonathan G. Cooper from Dec. 8-17.

Cooper was allegedly held against his will in the basement of Van's business on main street, Nebraska Floral &

Bereuter to visit Wayne

Educators at Inventive Communications, the world headquarters of the Wayne based educational website of INET Classroom and INET Library are preparing for an official visit from Congressman Doug Bereuter on Monday, March 11 from 1:45 until 2:30 p.m.

.m. Congressman Bereuter's official visit follows Governor Mike Johanns, who previewed the rural based technology business last October.

According to Rod Tompkins, President and CEO of Inventive Communications, "Our mission is to help serve the needs of schools, teachers and students. We believe our products and services provide important solutions to major needs," Tompkins adds, "We interact daily with our customer base and custom design many products and services based on what they tell us, that make us unique nationally,"

New of 2002 are INET School Nurse, America's first interactive online health care service. With INET School Nurse, a school with an ill or injured student can consult an INET School Nurse who can seek and speak with the student by use of a polycam video connection.

Next is AltonaEd, a student information management allowing the school administrator, teacher, parent and stu-

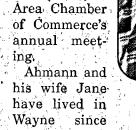
Parents lead rally

Parents of Wayne High Basketball boys helped lead a pep rally at the school Wednesday to honor the team which is heading to Lincoln for the boys state basketball tournament. Wayne plays against See BEREUTER, Page 4A Fairbury on Thursday at Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln at 1:30 p.m.

Honorees go beyond the ordinary

The recipients of the 2001 Citizen and Educator of the Year Awards, Mark Ahmann and Bill Wilson, have spent a great deal of their time working for the best

interests others. Their efforts have not gone unnoticed as the two recogwere nized and received. plaques during the Wayne of Commerce's annual meeting.



Mark Ahmann

1986. They have three children and six grandchil-Mark served in the U.S. Army from 1953 to 1955 and was a pro baseball player for the New York Yankees in 1953. He is the former host of the Tom Osborne television show and served as the color commentator for Nebraska football from 1973 to

He is a member of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce and Wayne Ambassadors. He is involved with the Knights of Columbus, Society of Nebraska Admirals, Wayne Kiwanis Club, the American Legion Speakers' Bureau and the Old Timers Baseball Organization.

Ahmann volunteers his time in a number of ways, including serving as "Master of Ceremonies" for most local events - parades, the Wayne Chicken Show, Pheasants Forever Banquet, the hospital style show and Relay for Life.

At the present time, Ahmann is the public relations director at Premier Estates. In addition, he broadcasts a morning show for KTCH in which he interviews local citizens prior to major community

Mark also serves as the "Voice of the WSC Wildcats," broadcasting play-by-play action for football and men's basketball games.

Bill Wilson has taught at Wayne Public Schools

in the technology department since 1965. He and his wife Becky have two sons.

In addition to his classroom teaching duties, he has been actively involved in teaching continuing education classes to members of the community and has been involved for a number of years with the Hunter Safety Program for



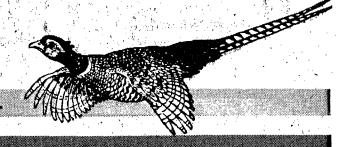
Bill Wilson

area youth. Among the nominations letters received by the Chamber office was the following statement, "This teacher sees the goodness and promise of all stu-

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Obituaries

Stanley 'Stan' Nelsen

Stanley E. "Stan" Nelsen, 54, of Carroll died Friday, Feb. 15, 2002 at his home near Carroll.

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 19 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Kevin Ruffcorn and the Rev. William Koeber offici-

Stanley E. Nelsen, son of Elwin and Marian (Test) Nelsen, was born May 8, 1947 at Wayne. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1965. He served in the United States Air Force for five years. On June 14, 1969 he married Diane Magwire at Norfolk. He farmed near Carroll. On Dec. 2, 1999 he married Jennifer Cole at Wayne. He was a member of the Wayne American Legion. He enjoyed playing cards and collecting toy

Survivors include his wife, Jennifer, three sons, Andrew and Kris Nelsen of Carroll, Brian Nelsen of Plainview and Chris Nelsen of Norfolk: mother and step-father, Marian and Harvey Brasch of Wayne; sister, Susanne and Larry Sunderman of Pender; stepchildren, Jason and Kelli Cole of Valentine, Eric Cole of Carroll and Ellen and Wayne Haley of Maynard, Mass.; four grandchildren; step-brothers, Jerry and LaNae Brasch of Lincoln and Jim and Helen Brasch of Omaha; a stepsister, Shirel and Jerry Zillier of Bismark, N.D.; several brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents and father, Elwin in

Honorary pallbearers were Dean and Barbara Junck, Lyle and Elaine Jensen, Joseph and Kelly Kenny, Bill and Rhonda Blecke, Delbert and Mary Claussen and Albert and Mary Jo Anderson.

Active pallbearers were Dwaine Junck, Dallas Hansen, Tim Schwede, Brian "George" Oberhelman, John Brudigam and Kenny Jensen.

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

Marie Lebsock

Marie Lebsock, 87, of Gibbon died Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2002 at the Good Samaritan Center in Gibbon.

Services were held Friday, March 1 at St, Paul's Lutheran Church in Hooper. The Rev. Susan Butler officiated.

Marie H. Lebsock, daughter of Henry and Katherine (Muller) Hasemann, was born May 7, 1914 in Scribner. She grew up in Scribner and graduated from Scribner High School in 1932. She graduated from St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing in 1937. On June 18, 1939 she married LeRoy H. Lebsock at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, The couple moved to Omaha where she worked as a registered nurse in obstetrics at St. Joseph's Hospital. She held that job for 19 years, retiring in 1976. The couple moved to Wayne in 1996 and to Gibbon in August of 2001. She was a member of the Lutheran Church and the St. Elizabeth's Alumni Association.

Survivors include one son, David and Carollyn Lebsock of Overland Park, Kan.; one daughter, Molly and Ron Sears of Shelton; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, LeRoy in Japuary of this year; one brother and one sister.

Burial was in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Cemetery at Hooper. Godberson Mortuary in Gibbon was in charge of arrangements.

Donald 'Red' Wylie

Donald P. "Red" Wylie, 75, of Norfolk died Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2002 at Heritage of Bel Air Nursing Home in Norfolk.

Services were held Saturday, March 2 at the First United Methodist Church in Norfolk. The Rev. Dean Vaughn and the Rev. Terry Buol offi-

Donald P. "Red" Wylie, son of Chester B. and Anna S. (Jensen) Wylie, was born June 15, 1926 in Winside. He attended school in the Ponca area until 1942 and graduated from Winside High School in 1943. He served in the U.S. Navy as a Machinist Mate 3rd Class from July 19, 1945 to Aug. 14, 1946, with continued service in the reserves until 1954. On June 22, 1952 he married Dorothy Jean Mellick in Norfolk. They lived and worked around Winside until moving to Norfolk in 1954 when

Your son will learn service to community via Wayne Scouts

Community service is perhaps one of the most important benchmarks we can use to judge how our society is truly performing.

Despite the numerous community service initiatives and service projects available through volunteer and faith-based organizations, there is always more that can be done to help those in need.

Boy Scouting in Wayne encourages all its members to recognize the needs of others and take action accordingly. Scouts, from first grade though high school, are encouraged to live the Scout Oath by helping "other people at all times".

Community service was a primary tenet on which the Boy Scouts of America was founded 92 years ago, and it remains a primary focus today. Scouting's early founders began this tradition with the establishment of the Scout slogan, encouraging Scouts to "Do a Good Turn Daily."

The value of community service activities is twofold; not only does it fulfill a need within the community, but it helps boys and young adults develop a sense of responsibility to their community. Scouting teaches a healthy respect of neighborhood, community, and nation through service and giving back to the community. Our city's monthly paper drive has been conducted by the Wayne Boy Scouts for well over 30 years and is one

"I like Scouting campouts because on them I fish and hike,"



"I like the merit badge opportunities. I also like the camping,"

of the longest running such effort by Scouts in the United States. The next

time you see a young man in a Scouting uniform, you will know what he had been doing with this time; he has been making a difference in his community, by serving others,

Interested in joining the Wayne Boy Scouts? Questions? Call Assistant Scoutmasters Greg VanderWeil (375-4052); or Jeff Carstens (375-3840); or Mark Klassen (375-5241).

Wayne Boy Scouting started in 1923 and now has 117 Eagle Scouts as proud alumni, Call today to learn how your son -fifth grade and older -- can be part of this tradition Your phone call will be well worth it!

Red started working for Petring Motor Co., later transferring to Petring Farm Supply for a total of 22 years. At his retirement in 1989, he was employed as a custodian and bus driver for the Norfolk Public School. He then continued to serve with his recycled bicycle sales and repair shop. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and VFW Winter-Munson Post #1644.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy, of Norfolk; two daughters, Laura Wylie and Kathy and Jim Bennington of Norfolk; one son, Byron Wylie of Sioux Falls, S.D.; one daughter-in-law, Barbara of Indiana; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one brother, Darrell Wylie of Port Orchard, Wash; two sisters, Laura Baker of Kingsley, Iowa and Elsie Longnecker of Winside,

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Burial was in Prospect Hill Cemetery in Norfolk with military rites by American Legion Post #16 and VFW Winter-Munson Post #1644. Howser-Filmer Mortuary in Norfolk was in charge of arrangements.

Harold Fischer

Harold D. Fischer, 80, of Wakefield died Sunday, March 3, 2002 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Wednesday, March 6 at Evangelical Covenant Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Ross Erickson officiated:

Harold Fischer, son of John and Effie (Skiles) Fischer, was born March 29, 1921 in Bloomington. He graduated from Bloomington High School in 1938, the family moved to the Wakefield area soon after his graduation. He was baptized at Salem Lutheran Church in 1942. He entered the U.S. Army on Sept. 17, 1942, serving as a window gunner on bombers during the war and later as a flight engineer. After leaving the Army Air Corp, he married Jean Gustafson on June 6, 1946 in Wakefield. The couple farmed in the Wakefield area until his retirement in 1983. In the years prior to his retirement, he and his wife ran the Bowling Alley and Skating Rink during the late 1960's and early 70's. After his retirement, he worked as a bus driver, special education aid and worked part time at Terra Fertilizer. He was a 50 year and permanent member of the American Legion Anton Bokemper Post #81, a members of the Lions Club and the Evangelical Covenant Church. He was an avid Nebraska Cornhusker fan.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Fischer of Wakefield; three children, Rich and Leila Fischer of Wakefield, Barb and Gary Preston of Wakefield and Doug and Susie Fischer of Leigh; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; several sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law and nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, an infant daughter, an infant granddaughter and one brother, Lester.

Burial was in the Wakefield City Cemetery in Wakefield. Bressler-Munderloh Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements.

Ralph Steffen

Ralph F. Steffen, 80, of Hartington died Saturday, March 2, 2002 at Avera Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton, S.D.

Services were held Tuesday, March 5 at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Hartington. The Rev. John Pietramale, the Rev. John Andrews and Monsignor Cyril Werner officiated.

Ralph Francis Steffen, son of Frank and Mary (Mueller), was born Nov. 1, 1921 at Constance. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps for 3 1/2 years during World War II. On Feb. 4, 1948 he married Dorothy Spenner at West Point. The couple lived on a dairy farm west of Hartington for 40 years. In 1988 they retired to Hartington. He was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Holy Name Society, Catholic Order of Foresters and the Hartington American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Steffen of Hartington; three children, John Steffen and his wife, Kathy Fimple of Wayne, Paula and Art Rosenthal of Omaha and Gene Steffen of Hartington and his fiance, Donna Chollar of Columbus; five grandchildren; two brothers, Victor and Hilarie Steffen and Clarence Steffen, all of Crofton; five sisters, Adelaide and Joe DeBlauw of Crofton, Sister Irma Steffen, OSF of Omaha, Clara Steffen of Yankton, Barbara and Irvin Arens of Randolph, DeNelda and Leonard Potts of Crofton; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters. Pallbearers were Mike Steffen, Gary DeBlauw, Marvin DeBlauw, Don

Potts, Marcel Arens, Steve Arens, John Arens and Chuck Potts.

Burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery in Hartington. Wintz Funeral Home in Hartington was in charge of arrangements.

Vernon E. McNabb

Vernon E. McNabb, 95, of Laurel died Sunday, March 3, 2002 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Wednesday, March 6 at United Methodist Church in Laurel. The Rev. Glen Emert officiated.

Vernon E. McNabb, son of Delbert and Laura (Nye) McNabb, was born Dec. 21, 1906 near Winnetoon. He moved with his parents to a farm near Page. In 1915 they moved to Orchard. He attended and graduated from Orchard Public School. On June 29, 1930 he marred Floy M. Stevens in Cincinnati, Ohio. He began his long banking career with the Orchard State Bank which was closed as a result of the effects of the depression. The couple lived in Orchard until 1937 when they moved to Laurel. He was employed at Security National Bank for 39 years, from Oct. 1, 1937 until Oct. 1, 1976. He was a longtime member of Laurel United Methodist Church. He was a charter member of the Laurel Development Company. He had been Treasurer of the Village of Laurel and was for many years Secretary of the Laurel Board of Education. He gave many books to the Laurel High School Library, although he kept the ones that he thought were not appropriate for "young minds."

Survivors include nieces, nephews, grand-nieces and grand-nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Floy in 1982; a son, Loy Gene in 1947; a brother, Glen and a sister, Dorothy Shrader.

Pallbearers were Paul Woods, Harold "Tiny" Ward, Roger Tryon, Dick Rimel, Harry Knudsen, Dave Felber, Mark Zink and Dean Honnen.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



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Fern J. Bjorklund, 76, of Wakefield died Monday, March 4, 2002 at Mercy Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa. Services will be held Friday, March 8 at 10:30 a.m. at Salem Lutheran

Memorials may be made to the Laurel United Methodist Church.

Funeral Home in Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

Fern J. Bjorklund

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel. Schumacher-Hasemann

Church in Wakefield. Pastor Rick Danforth will officiate. Visitation will be Thursday, March 7 from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Bressler-Munderloh Funeral Home in Wakefield. A prayer service will be held at 7 p.m.

Fern J. Bjorklund, daughter of Dror and Elsa (Bates) Benson, was born June 1, 1925 on a farm south of Stanton. She was baptized at the Congregational Church of Stanton and confirmed at the Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. She attended rural schools in Districts #9 and #4 in Stanton County and graduated from Stanton High School in 1943. She attended Wayne State College during the summers for the next 13 years. She taught in Stanton County rural schools and the Randolph Public School until she was married. On Aug. 26, 1956 she married Dwaine Ernest Bjorklund of Wakefield at the Congregational Church in Stanton. The couple lived on a farm south of Wakefield her entire married life, She enjoyed raising animals, working with flowers and gardens. She traveled in 47 of the 50 states, Canada, Mexico and Cuba. Most of this took place during teacher tours from Wayne State College before she was married. She belonged to a rural ladies' club, taught kindergarten Sunday School for 16 years and was a member of WELCA and XYZ at Salem Lutheran

Survivors include her husband, Dwaine Bjorklund of Wakefield; two sons, Donavon and Nadine Bjorklund of Wakefield and Deldean and Marietta Bjorklund of Hadar; five grandchildren; one sister, Lorraine Benson of Norfolk; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters and a sister-in-

Burial will be in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. Bressler-Munderloh Funeral Home in Wakefield was in charge of arrangements.

Hattie Fleer

Hattie O. Fleer, 93, of Fremont, formerly of Hooper, died Monday,

March 4, 2002 at the Hooper Care Center in Hooper.
Graveside services were held Thursday, March 7 at Pleasantview Cemetery at Winside.

Hattie O. Fleer, daughter of Emil and Augusta (Muhlemeier) Bronzynski, was born Oct. 10, 1908 in Winside. She grew up there. On Oct. 16, 1929 she married John Fleer. The couple lived in Winside for two years and then moved to Hooper. There they operated the Fleer's U&I Grocery Store until 1960. Following her husband's death in 1965, she moved to Fremont in 1967 where she worked for Schweser's Department Store. She was a member of First Lutheran Church in Fremont, after having been a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Hooper. She had been a member of the Fremont Garden Club and had also been active in county extension clubs.

Survivors include one son, Larry and Donna Fleer of South Padre Island, Texas; one grandson; one granddaughter and one great-grand-

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, John in 1965, an

nfant sister and another sister. Ludvigsen Mortuary of Fremont was in charge of arrangements.



New business is honored

Kevin Harm, representing Midwest Convenient Clinic, receives a plaque from Nancy Heithold of Wayne Ambassadors. The new business was recognized during the recent Wayne Chamber of Commerce coffee held at Midwest Convenient Clinic in Wayne.

Ag Week to be featured

The Agribusiness Taskforce of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce will be co-hosting a Chamber Coffee with Farm Bureau on Friday, March

The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and will be held at the Farm Bureau office in downtown Wayne.

This coffee is designed to highlight some of the projects the Agribusiness Taskforce has been involved in over the past few years and will be a kick-off to Agriculture Recognition Week, which is March 17-22. The Agribusiness Taskforce will also be introducing a new project they

are sponsoring this year — the Land/Acre Project. Those on the taskforce urge everyone to attend the coffee to learn what this Chamber group is doing for the community.





Opinion

Letters

Unhappy with city's decision

Dear Editor,

In February of 1992 Wayne's City Administrator (Joe Salitros) sat in my family's living room and told my wife and I of the council's wishes to purchase some land we

At that time, it was my family's wishes to do something good for the community of Wayne after the way they responded when our son was tragically killed in a hunting, accident nearly 20 years earlier,

We ended up selling the land to the City of Wayne for \$4,000—far, below the value but with the intent of doing something good,

Keep in mind we were earlier offered \$25,000 for that same piece of land for a daycare operation but that deal fell through when another piece of land was given for the daycare facility which is now Rainbow World.

When that deal fell through I offered to sell the land to another party for that same \$25,000 price-still well below the land's

That party said no and we went about business as usual.

Less than six months later we got a visit from Mr. Salitros and decided this would be a good thing for Wayne.

However, much to our dismay, less than nine months later that land was sold by the City to another party—the same party which had turned my price of \$25,000 down, earlier that year.

The price he now received the land for was \$4500 even though it was given as a good will gesture to the City as a thank you for past kindness.

As time went by the City of Wayne decided that particular piece of land would be ideal for a new firehall and so they decided to re-purchase land they previously owned for \$4000 and had sold for \$4500 and the City approached"

this particular party.

The price tag for the land this time however, had grown from the \$4500 it was purchased for in 1992, to nearly \$120,000. Granted the land bought by the City also included some additional ground which was adjacent to the ground once owned by the McCright's but the price tag was still excessive from what it was purchased for.

I don't mind telling the taxpayers of our community that I feel I was taken advantage of.

Trying to do something in kindness backfired into getting kicked in the teeth.

I just felt the taxpayers of Wayne should know just how some of their hard-earned money is spent by the powers-that-be.

I would like to have some party step up and pay us the difference between what they bought our land for and the \$25,000 we had once asked.

I would then take that money and donate it to the fire department for additional equipment that is always in need.

Tom and Marge McCright,

Thank you

Dear Editor,

The Siouxland Blood Bank and Grace Lutheran Church would like to thank the 44 volunteers who came to Grace Lutheran on Feb.

There were 31 full units collected and 12 first time donors.

The following reached giving milestones at this drive; Galen Wiser, six gallons; Nancy Sutton, three gallons and Karen three Zimmerman, two gallons.

> Grace Lutheran **Evangelism Committee**

Capital News

Spending other people's money

By Ed Howard Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association

If the late state Sen. Terry Carpenter were around today, he might rethink one of his best known public pronouncements.

The lawmaker from Scottsbluff, a truly historic figure in the Unicameral, used to say that there was no greater pleasure in life than spending other people's money.

When economic times are somewhere between "good" and "booming," and when a little inflation is pushing things along, spending other people's money via government policy can be more than fun. It can be useful and constructive.

Spending other people's money when there isn't enough to go around is another matter. An unpleasant one.

The thing is, state governments around the country often share a common mode of operation. When times are good, they will do what an enthusiastic but short-sighted consumer might do: Make a downpayment and take possession of something nice, brushing aside concerns about how the payments will be made if their income falls

Some state governments also, share another trait with shortsighted consumers. They don't put money in the bank.

Consumers have their individual reasons for not keeping a sufficient "rainy day" fund. Lawmakers often have political reasons for not setting aside larger amounts of public

A popular political view (meaning voters seem to like it) in Nebraska is that the state should only keep approximately enough money on hand to do business, vir-

Gov. Mike Johanns on Feb. 28

released his proposal to deal with

the state's deepening revenue

shortfall, which is projected at

\$186 million for the current two-

The governor's plan is divided

along the lines of 44 percent spend-

ing cuts and 56 percent revenue

On the spending side, the gover-

nor proposes a 3 percent across-

the-board cut in most state agen-

cies and programs, including the

University of Nebraska and the

state colleges, for fiscal year 2002-

03. Specific cuts for the same fiscal

year include \$22.3 million in state

aid to education, \$11.2 million in

Medicaid and \$4 million in special

On the revenue side, the gover-

at the state Capitol.

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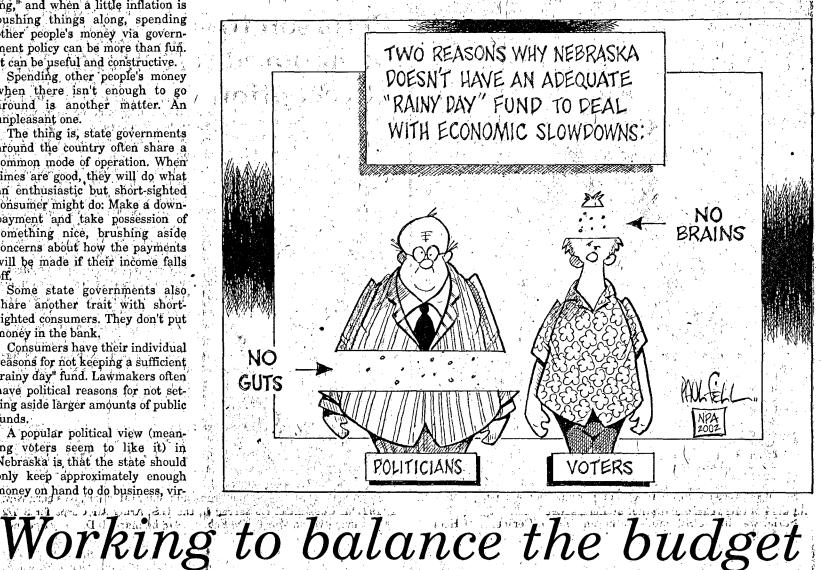
tually day-to-day. The idea is that, if the state is taking in more money than it needs to run things, right now, it should return the "excess" to the public. This is usually accomplished by a lowering of one tax rate or another.

Of course, this guarantees there will be much wailing and wringing of hands when the economy eventually does what it always does every so often - slows down.

This approach has long been viewed from this corner as something of an unreconstructed Titanic approach to sailing the ship of state. "Go like hell until you hit the iceberg, then save what you can." What can't be saved is sunk. Either that, or damaged sufficiently that it might not be worth. repairing later.

In fairness to policymakers, their lack of bravery when it comes to setting aside funds isn't hard to understand. For one thing, there is the possibility that more money on hand would just lead to more

And there is the fact that lots of voters, it seems, don't like the notion of there being "too much" taxpayer money in state vaults. And that theory is fine, so long as the ship of state is not much more than a rowboat. If it gets to be a vessel of any size, however, the public can find itself in a situation analogous to that of passengers on a sinking ship - the kind that figured it would be more efficient not to waste money on lifeboats.



Math is no joke

I recently was sent a e-mail with this attached. I was pleasantly surprised by the content of the message, I thought I should share this with you.

Math is no joke

Teaching Math in 1950: A logger sells a truckload

of lumber for \$100. His cost of production is

4/5 of the price. What is his profit? \$20 Teaching Math in 1960: A logger sells a truckload

of lumber for \$100. His cost of production is

4/5 of the price, or \$80. What is his profit? \$20 Teaching Math in 1970:

A logger exchanges a set "L" of lumber for a set "M" of money. The cardinality of set "M" is 100. Each element is worth one dollar.

Make 100 dots representing the elements of the set "M." The set "C", the cost of pro-

duction, contains 20 fewer points than set "M." Represent the set "C" as a subset of set "M" and answer the following question:

Jimmy Jo's Jams By: James Shanks

What is the cardinality of the set "P" of profits? \$20

Teaching Math in 1980: A logger sells a truckload of lumber for \$100.

His cost of production is \$80 and his profit is \$20. Your assignment: Underline the number 20.

Teaching Math in 1990: By cutting down beautiful forest trees, the logger makes

What do you think of this way of making a living? Topic for class participation after answering the question: How did the forest birds and squirrels feel as the logger cut down the trees?

There are no wrong answers. Teaching Math in 2000:

A logger sells a truckload of lumber for \$100.

His cost of production is \$120.

How does Arthur Andersen determine that his profit margin is \$60?

I never did understand "new math". Arthur Andersen did-

Wayne Scouts recycle tons of paper last year

nor proposes \$43.2 million from a have to have a balanced budget

It's nearly impossible to estimate how much newsprint and copy paper has been recycled in the community by the Wayne Boy Scouts over the past 30+ years...

However, a good indication of the huge volume was discussed recently by Troop 174 committee members when they studied the Scouts' recycling totals for the past year.

According to Committee Secretary Gary Wright, the following volumes were recycled just during 2001: ...

• 180.97 tons of newsprint;

• 54 tons of white copy paper; •13.63 tons of mixed office paper;

lion from delayed payments in

business tax incentives, \$22.5 mil-

lion from the state's cash reserve

fund and \$13 million from fund

transfers. He is not recommending

an increase in the sales or income

The Appropriations Committee,

on which I sit, is working on budget

revisions! The Appropriations

Committee's preliminary plan is

one divided along the lines of 35

percent spending cuts and 65 per-

cent revenue adjustments. The

Revenue Committee will have the

responsibility of recommending tax

Everything with the budget is

tentative. We'll have to spend a lot

more time analyzing things, leav-

ing very few agencies off the table.

At this time, no one knows what

the mix between spending cuts and

revenue increases will be. But we

•9.35 tons of magazines; and •2,400.8 lbs. of aluminum cans. Each month the Scouts conduct

their community paper drive usually on the third Saturday. After the city is canvassed, the collected paper is stored in a semi-

trailer near the city's recycling cen-Once a month, the full semitrailer then is driven to regional

cycling centers in either Norfolk or Sioux City.

Band boosters to sponsor social

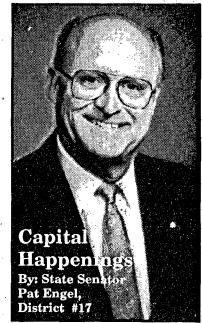
The Wayne Carroll Music Eighth grade Jazz Choir — 6 to Boosters Pie and Ice Cream Social 6:15; Seventh and eighth grade will be held Thursday, March 14 in the High School gym and commons

A free-will donation will be accepted. ccepted. Groups performing and times

are as follows: Strings = 5 to 5:15 p.m.; Fifth grade band \rightarrow 5:15 to 5:30; Music makers - 5:30 to 5:45; Sixth grade band — 5:45 to 6; Seventh and band — 6:15 to 6:30; Seventh and eighth grade Concert Choir — 6:30 to 6:45; High School Jazz Band II - 6:45 to 7; High School Jazz Choir - 7 to 7:15; High School Jazz Band I -7:15 to 7:30; High School Concert Choir — 7:30 to 7:45; High School Concert Band — 7:45 to 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend this event.

The task of balancing the state cigarette tax increase, \$23.2 mil-according to the state constitution. This will not be easy but is neces-On March 8 we'll have a recess



day for the full Legislature while the Appropriations Committee conducts hearings for the affected

While one might argument about specific parts of Gov. Johanns' plan I give him high marks for the plan's underlying philosophy: shared sacrifice. As the governor said, "Everybody's in the boat - grab an oar and start rowing."

Legislative floor debate last week was dominated by LB 600, which would change the way agricultural land is valued for tax purposes. The bill on Feb. 28 advanced from first-round debate on a vote of 25-18, getting the exact number of votes needed.

The bill provides that ag land would be valued by its income-producing capacity rather than its market value. Under the bill, some ag land will be valued lower and some higher.

At the next stage of debate, LB 600 will receive further scrutiny. Its passage is not a sure thing.

If there is anything I can do for you, please do not hesitate to contact me at my Lincoln office: Sen. Pat Engel, District 17, State Capitol, P.O. Box 94604, Lincoln, NE 68509; (402) 471-2716; or lengel@unicam.state.ne.us.

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"He is there to encourage, chalcandidates for valedictorian to support extends beyond gradua-

they choose to enhance their opportunities in a tech school."

A final comment stated, "this teacher has been able to maintain a quality program at Wayne Community Schools, in spite of some major cuts in space that his program has endured. He needs to be supported for his ability and commitment to his program."

Peterson to be honored at reception

The public is invited to a retirement reception honoring Lucille Peterson, secretary to the Wayne State College president since 1971, on Monday, March 11.

The reception will be held from



Lucille Peterson

3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the Fre Conference Suite in the WSC

Since beginning her duties as sec retary to the president on June 15 1971, Peterson has worked for six WSC presidents: Drs. William Brandenburg, Lyle Seymour, Ed Elliott, Thomas Coffey, Don Mash, and the current president, Sheila Stearns, Peterson will retire on March 15.

"Lucille has been the anchor of the president's office for 30 years," said Stearns. "None of us who have held this position could have done it nearly as well without her wise and meticulous counsel."

Grille. Kaup's TV set up the VCR and TV. Skokan thanks everyone for their donations. The motto for this year is

There was a good turnout at the recent Relay for Life Kick-off held at Riley's. The Kick-

off is held each year as an informational event to discuss the upcoming Relay and for

teams to be signed up. This year, the Relay will be held on the WSC campus, Friday, June

7 and Saturday, June 8. Anyone interested in getting a team together can call Coleen

Relay for Life kick off held

"United We Stand." Goals for this year are \$40,000 to be raised for cancer research with Vicky Skokan having a goal of \$45,000.

Sponsors so far as of Feb. 26 are Copy Write, Taco's & More, KTCH, Wayne Herald, Pac N Save, The Max Bar & Grill, Wayne Stadium Sports, Winning Finish, Village Inn in Allen, First National of Omaha, Pizza Hut, Godfather's Pizza, Santa Fe Bar & Grille, State National Bank, and Sav Mor

On the committee for Relay for Life this year are: Chairman: Vicky Skokan, Mission Smart: Beth Nozicka, Melinn Ruzuka,

and Traci Nolte, Teams: Coleen Jeffries, Advertising- The Wayne Herald: Lynn Sievers, Advertising-KTCH Radio: Julie Hansen, Activities: Holly Hulbert and Sherri Polenske, Luminaries: Deneise Mostek, Survivors: Connie Meyer, and Treasurers: Rod and Sonja Hunke, Diane Roeber.

The Relay for Life committee will meet at Vicky Skokan's house on March 14 at 5:30 p.m. All of the members of the committee and their phone numbers will be in the paper next week so if anyone has ideas or wants to help, get hold of one of them.

Anyone wanting to get a team together for this year's Relay can call Coleen Jeffries at 375-3729 or

Anyone with information about

Quality Food, and Riley's Santa Fe Police investigate burglaries

The Wayne Police Department investigated several burglaries

Jeffries at 375-3729 or 375-4476,

The annual Relay for Life Kick-

off was held Feb. 26 at Riley's in

Wayne with 18 teams signed up.

Registration of teams is due, April

There was a good turnout at the

Kick-off, despite the cold weather.

A video of last year's Relay was

shown and plans for the upcoming Relay were discussed. The Wayne

Senior Center is working on a

fundraising quilt again this year

with Sandra Wriedt of Just Sew in

Wayne blocking the quilt and

Helen Beckmann donating the

Donating food for the Kick-off

were the following Wayne busi-

nesses: Taco's & More, KTCH,

Wayne Herald, Pac N Save, Pizza Hut, Godfather's Pizza, The Max,

squares.

during the month of February.
The Wayne Super Wash was the first business burglary on Feb. 20. The Diamond Center was burglarized early in the morning of Feb. 28. There were also three residential burglaries.

The Wayne Police Department is looking for a white male suspect in two of the residential burglaries. This suspect is described as mid 30's, medium build and clean shaven. At the time he was seen, he was wearing a tan jacket with a hood. This suspect is entering houses and stealing women's underwear. This same suspect is also believed responsible for at least one Criminal Trespass.

The suspect in The Diamond Center burglary smashed a front window and stole several of the items on display there. This case is any of these burglaries is asked to under investigation, but a suspect call the Wayne Police Department has been identified.

American Legion convention to be held in Wakefield The 70th annual American have encouraged all members to

Legion and American Legion

Auxiliary Department of Nebraska

Third District Convention will be held at the Wakefield Legion Post on Saturday, March 16. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Registration cost is \$2 and lunch

will be \$8.50. Joint session begins at 9 a.m. District III Commander Bill

President Beverly Neel of Wayne department.

The guest speaker at the auxiliary afternoon session will be Mrs. Mary Lou George of Winside who will speak of her experience as an American Red Cross counselor in New York following the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

Department Additionally, President Donna Gana of Firth will Wiseman of Homer and District III be sharing greetings from the



Lori Carollo, Chapter Manager of the Wayne County American Red Cross, proudly shows off the new plaque that was engraved and donated by Randy Pedersen of the Diamond Center. This plaque lists all the current sponsors (businesses and individuals who have committed to support the Wayne Red Cross chapter with an annual \$250 donation) and will hang outside their office in the Mineshaft Mall.

Softball game, cookout planned

The first annual Police vs. Firefighter Softball Game and Cookout will be held Sunday, April 21 at the Wayne Softball :

The game is being presented by the Wayne Fraternal Order of Police Lodge #54 and the Wayne Volunteer Firefighters. Admission to the game is free, although a free will donation will .

McGruff and the Wayne Firepup will also be on hand to entertain the children. There will be hotdogs, hamburgers and soda pop available during the game.

In case of bad weather, a rain date is scheduled for Sunday, April 28 at 2 p.m.



Competitor

Melissa Smith, Laurel- Concord High School senior, waits for the opening of the District III, IV and X Agriculture Education Contest at Northeast Community College in Norfolk Nearly 1,000 FFA members and ag-ed students from 30 area high schools competed in Development programs, Della Pries at 375-5266.

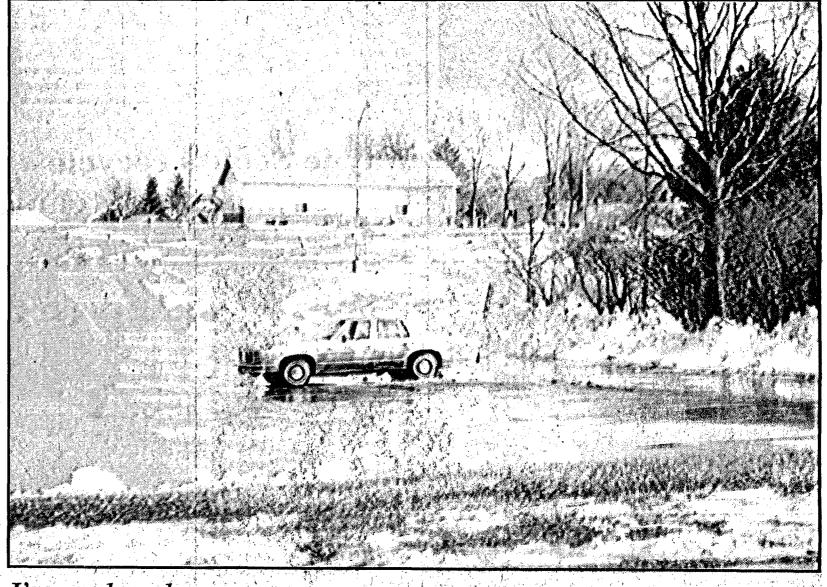
Homebuyers workshop is planned

It is never too early to sign up for the Homebuyers Education Workshop that offers important information on choosing a permanent home, qualifying for a loan, mortgage and closing costs, budgeting, upkeep and much more.

The 12-hour curriculum is presented in four session on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, June 4-14.

Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Conference room, Tuition is \$25 per household to cover the costs of materials.

For more information about the classes or information about the Wayne Community Housing Development programs, call



I'm so lonely

This lone car on the Wayne State Campus Parking Lot had to brave last week's blizzard-like conditions alone as all the other cars and their owners left Wayne for Spring Break. The students managed to leave town before severe weather conditions hit. The weather in Wayne has been quite variable during the last week. From lows below zero on Sunday and Monday to highs near 60 degrees on Tuesday, to freezing precipitation on Wednesday, March has definitely come in like a Lion. and a confidence of growth or the second and are a subject to

Sports

Herald (

Bears end season as second-ranked team in Class C-2

Laurel pushes WPCC at State

By Kevin Peterson Of the Herald

The Laurel-Concord girls basketball team closed out the season with a semifinal berth in the Class C-2 State Tournament last weekend with Susie Koranda's Bears falling to eventual state champs, West Point Central Catholic in the semifinal round, 58-48.

Laurel-Concord led 12-11 after one quarter of play and maintained a 28-27 lead at the half.

WPCC however, used a 20-7 third quarter surge to grab a double-digit lead at 47-35.

"At halftime we had them right where we wanted," Koranda said. "We were hoping to keep handling the pressure like we did in the first half and our goal was to keep them off the boards."

Unfortunately for the Bears, 10 turnovers in the third quarter led to some transition buckets for the Cadets and the 20-7 scoring difference.

"We also allowed some second chance putback points," Koranda said

Lani Recob led Laurel-Concord with 16 points while Tiffany Erwin tossed in a career-best 12. Erwin had connected on just one-of-six free throw attempts through the season but went 9-10 from the foul line against WPCC as well as draining a three-pointer.

Susan Pritchard scored 11 points and Emily Schroeder tossed in five while Maggie Recobclosed out the scoring with four.

Laurel-Concord was 16-20 from the foul line with WPCC hitting just eight-of-nineteen.

Recob was also in double figures on the boards with 11 caroms while Tori Cunningham had nine

Baseball team faces challenge in Georgia

The Wayne State baseball team went 1-2 in the first three games of their spring trip to Savannah, Georgia last weekend, falling to Kutztown State in the first contest, 14-4.

Travis McCarter was the losing pitcher with Joseph Wall, Dustin Nilius and Donald Huenniger also seeing action from the hill.

WSC was out-hit by the defending world series participants, 16-4.

Donald Whitmire led WSC with a pair of doubles while Eddie Burns and Brian Foy each singled. The 'Cats did defeat Gannon'

University, 6-4 with Jared Hertzel earning the win with six innings of work to his credit. Ryan Wetterberg and Justin Carey also saw pitching action,

WSC out-hit the opposition, 14-8 with Ryan Radtke leading the way with a four-hit performance that included a homerun and three base hits.

Joey Baldwin belted a homerun and a double along with a single while Adam Meier had three base bits

Scott Hayduk, Brian Foy, Aaron Lavorato and Gary Redden each singled for the Cats.

WSC fell to 3-2 on the season with a 19-1 setback to Armstrong Atlantic State with Aaron Hyde taking the pitching loss.

Andre Duval and Donald Huenniger also pitched during the contest.

WSC was out-hit, 18-6 with Donald Whitmire, Joey Baldwin, Brian Foy, Tim Richt, Aaron Layorato and Pat Zahourek each netting a base hit.

Wayne State was slated to play games in Georgia throughout this week before they return to Wayne.

John Manganaro's Wildcats aren't slated to play their first home games until the weekend of the 23rd when they host North Dakota and Morningside.

and Maggie Recob, eight.

THE BEARS reached the semifinal round after belting Lawrence-Nelson in the first round, 61-41.

Laurel-Concord led 15-6 after one quarter of play and held a 26-20 halftime lead before opening up a 40-31 lead after three quarters of play.

The Bears used a 21-10 scoring burst in the final quarter for the 20-point win.

"I thought our defense pressure in the early stages of the game made a big difference," Koranda said. "We shut down their inside game and forced them to beat us with their guards." Lani Recob poured in 22 points while hauling down 12 rebounds to lead the winners with Susan Pritchard netting 11 points and Tori Cunningham, 10.

Emily Schroeder scored eight

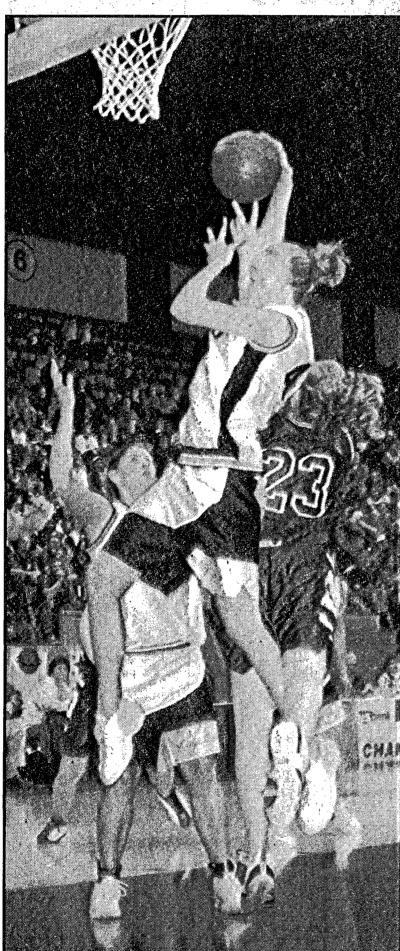
and Maggie Recob, seven while Shelby Tyrrell tallied three, Once again quality free throw shooting was a key as the Bears

hit 16-of-25 shots from the charity stripe.

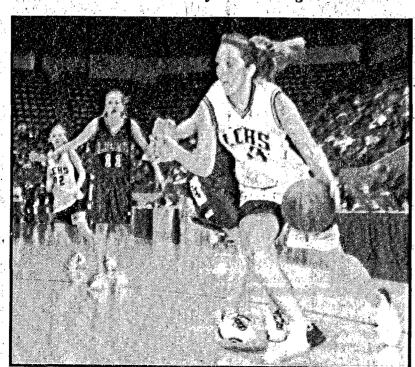
Laurel-Concord finished the year as the second-rated team in Class C-2 after WPCC demolished Kearney Catholic in the champi-

onship game by 25 points.

The Bears ended the year with a 22-3 record.



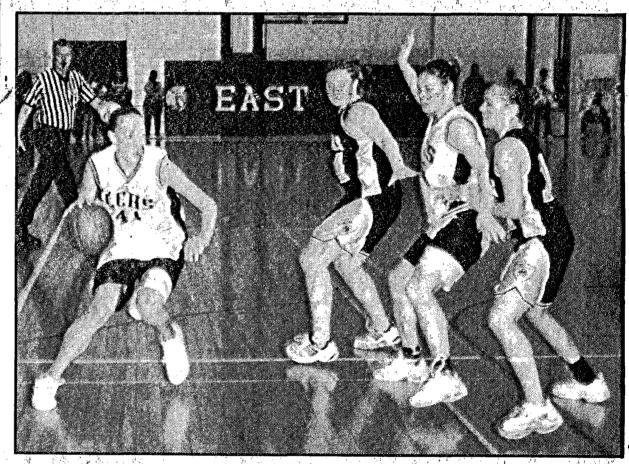
Emily Schroeder skies for a rebound during first half action of the Bears game with West Point Central Catholic during semifinal action of the state tournament. Laurel-Concord fell to the Cadets by a 58-48 margin.



Laurel-Concord junior Tori Cunningham drives the baseline after faking out her West Point Central Catholic opponent. Cunningham finished with nine rebounds.



Laurel-Concord's Tiffany Erwin applies full court pressure on a West Point Central Catholic defender during the semifinals last Friday at Pershing Auditorium. The



Laurel-Concord junior Emily Schroeder looks to penetrate the Lawrence-Nelson defense during first round action of the Class C-2 Girls State Basketball Tournament last weekend. Schroeder's teammate Lani Recob sets up the play by pinning out two defenders.



Laurel-Concord head coach Susie Koranda offers some last minute advice before her team takes the floor during the first round of the Class C-2 State Basketball Tournament against Lawrence-Nelson last Thursday, Koranda is talking with (from right to left): Lani Recob, Emily Schroeder, Maggie Recob, Susan Pritchard and Tori Cunningham. The Bears defeated first round foe Lawrence-Nelson by 20 points before falling to unbeaten and top-ranked West Point Central Catholic in the semifinals by 10 points. Still, the Bears earned a number two ranking after the state tournament. Koranda has quietly become one of the elite coaches in girls basketball in Class C-2 and this year's Bears team sports just one senior in Lani Recob. The Bears ended the 2001-2002 season with a 22-3 record.

Wayne State cagers fall in Northern Sun Tournament

The Wayne State men's and women's basketball teams were upended in the first round of the Sun Conference Northern Tournament last week at different

Ryun Williams' women's team fell to Minnesota State-Moorhead, 75-57 to end the season at 12-15.

The 'Cats trailed by a 35-35 margin at the half. WSC did trim that gap to five at 39-34 after a three-pointer by Nicole Gesell but Moorhead answered with an 11-0 run and was never threatened.

Christi Williams scored 18 points for WSC in her final game as a Wildcat while Dodie Martin scored 14 points. Karen Hochstein posted her ninth double-double of

the season with 10 points and 10 rebounds.

WSC was out-rebounded by a 37-29 margin with Hochstein's 10 caroms leading the way for the

Katie Doerr led Moorhead with 26 points and 11 rebounds.

Christi Williams incidentally, is the Cats lone senior.

WSC, 57-MSU Moorhead, 75 WSC: Christi Williams, 18; Dodie Martin, 14; Karen Hochstein, 10; Lesley Menken, 3; Nicole Gesell, 3; Kinzey Larter, 2; Tracy Williamson, 2; Kari Belak, 2; Kari Torgerson, 2; Rochelle Sohl, 1. FG's: 19-54-35%; FT's: 14-17-82%. FINAL RECORD: 12-

RICO BURKETT'S Wayne State men's basketball team lost at Minnesota-Duluth by a 79-62 margin as the 'Cats season ends at 8-19.

WSC fell behind by 14 points at the half, 38-24 and the 'Cats' never cut the gap below double digits in the second half.

Todd Klostermann led WSC with 16 points after connecting on eight-of-ten shots from the field.

Brett Cain chipped in 13 points and grabbed a career-high 13

Duluth went on to capture the NSIC Tournament with a twopoint win over Southwest State in the championship game as the Bulldogs advanced to the Regional

Tournament which will be played in Brookings, S.D. this weekend.

The 'Cats were out-rebounded by the host team, 37-30 with Cain leading the way with his 13 car-

The 'Cats lose just two seniors off the team in Justin Sanny and Kevin Lingenfelter.

WSC, 62-Minn.-Duluth, 79 WSC: Todd Klostermann, 16; Brett Cain, 13; Colin Tague, 7; Derek Archer, 6; Justin Sanny, 5; Troy Malone, 5; Levi Cahill, 4; Kevin Kobs, 3; Jon Moore, 3. FG's: 24-59-41%; FT's: 10-15-67%; FINAL RECORD: 8-19.

Wayne State's Hochstein is named to first-team NSIC

St. Paul, Minn. - Junior Karen Hochstein was named first-team all-NSIC for the second straight season. Junior Dodie Martin was selected as an honorable mention pick, while on the men's side sophomore Todd Klostermann was also an honorable mention selec-

Hochstein, a forward from Bow Valley, Neb., led the Wildcats in scoring and rebounding this season at 15.1 points and 8.5 rebounds per game.

In conference action, Hochstein averaged 15.3 points per game, fifth in the NSIC. She was also the fifth leading rebounder at 8.5 rebounds per game. She also finished eight in both field goal percentage (48.2) and free throw percentage (73.0).

Earlier this season, Hochstein became the 11th Wildcat to surpass the 1,000-career point plateau. She currently has 1,181 points, which is ninth all-time.

This season Hochstein made 127 free throws putting her fourth " all-time at Wayne State, For her career, she has connected on 349 free throws, which is second on

the career list behind Linda Schnitzler (1985-89) with 403. Martin, a 5-7 guard from Johnson, Kan., was second on the team in both scoring (11.4 points per game) and rebounding (5.9 rebounds per game). She led the

team with 66 assists and 42

Martin was the 14th leading scorer (11.3 points per game) and the 11th leading rebounder (6.0 rebounds per game) in the Northern Sun. She was also 12th in steals (1.62 per game) and eighth in three-point percentage (35.9 percent).

Klostermann, a 6-6 sophomore forward, was last season's NSIC Newcomer of the Year. This season he led the 'Cats in scoring and rebounding at 13.8 points per game and 7.3 rebounds per game. He also led the team, shooting 48.4 percent from the field.

The Manchester, Iowa native, was 12th in loop action with a 13.7 point per game average. He was the second leading rebounder in the league at 8.3 boards per contest. He was eighth in field goal percentage (47.9 percent) and

seventh in free throw percentage (76.1 percent).

-2001-2002 All-Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Men's Player Ht. Pos. School Charles Hanks So. F Bemidji State Terrence Watkins 6-6 Sr. G Bemidji State Jared Bledsoe G Minnesota State Moorhead Brad Hansen C Northern State Sundance Wicks Northern State Jacob Fahl G Southwest State Joe Hasz* G Minnesota-Crookston ake Nettleton* G Minnesota-Duluth Jason Schneeweis 6-9 C Minnesota-Duluth Jason Linzmeier F Winona State

Player of the Year: Brad, Hansen, Northern State Defensive Player of the Year: Jake Nettleton, Minnesota-Duluth Newcomer of the Year: Charles Hanks,

Coach of the Year? Don Meyer,

Honorable Mention: Josh Delich, Concordia-St. Paul; Kyle Staloch, Minnesota State Moorhead; Adam Tesch, Chad Koenen, Southwest State; Chris Stanley, Minnesota-Duluth; Todd Klostermann, Wayne State; Jamie Carrier, Winona State.

2001-2002 All-Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Women's Team Player Ht. Yr. Pos. School Lisa Harfield* 6-0 F Concordia-St. Paul Liz Klukas F Minnesota State Moorhead Katie Doerr F Minnesota State Moorhead Shelli Schoeneck 5-11 F Southwest State Jessica Forsline* 6-2 C Minnesota-Crookston Mary Barker* G Minnesota-Duluth Kim Toewe* F Minnesota-Duluth Kate Madrinich# 6-1 Minnesota-Duluth Karen Hochstein* 6-0* F Wayne State 5-8 Nicole Reisner G Winona State Player of the Year: Jessica Forsline,

Defensive Player of the Year: Nicole Reisner, Winona State Newcomer of the Year: Jennifer Pozzani, Concordia-St. Paul Coach of the Year: Mike Curfman, Minnesota, Crookston

Honorable Mention: Jennifer Pozzani, Concordia-St. Paul; Kris Wilson, Minnesota State Moorhead; Holly Schaunaman, Northern State; Amy Boman, Mary Roddel, Southwest State; Dodie Martin, Wayne State.

Rod Tietsort, a Wayne native,

prepared and resurfaced the hock-

ey ice at the 2002 Olympics in Salt

Sports Briefs

Wayne baseball association to meet

Wayne-The Wayne Baseball Association will be holding an organizational meeting (and sign up) on Tuesday, March 19 at the City Auditorium for all parents and players (ages. 15-18) who are interested in playing junior and senior legion

Contact Chad Metzler at 375-4803 or Ray Nelson for additional information.

Eighth grade girls cage team defeated

Wayne-Wayne's eighth grade girls rec basketball team dropped a pair of recent games as Samford Center posted a 46-31 win over the locals.

Renee Theobald scored 10 and Keeley Niemann, eight for Wayne with Robyn Heithold, Carly Wacker, Jessica Dickey, Emlyn Mann, Jessica Volk and Kayla Hochstein each added two. Jean Pieper finished with a free throw.

Wayne also fell to Neligh, 28-26 despite 12 points from Renee Theobald. Keeley Niemann scored five and Jessica Volk, four while Jean Pieper netted three and Jessica Dickey,

Wayne youth wrestling team competes

Wayne-The Wayne youth wrestling team competed at Norfolk Catholic Invite, recently with Jordan McDonald and David Loberg each winning their weight class. Jared Klassen and Trent Doescher each placed second and Marcus Baier, Chris Shultheis, Logan Owens, Brett Dorcey, Ryan Pieper, Micah Agler, Tyler Murtaugh, Jon Pieper, Bren Vander Weil, Nick Klassen and Zach Longe each placed third. Levi Kenney, Sheldon Onderstal and Zach Braun each placed

Little League/Pony League sign-up

Wayne—All boys ages 11-14, interested in playing baseball in the Ralph Bishop League in 2002 must pre-register on the following days from 4-6 p.m. at the Rec Office located in the northwest corner of the city auditorium.

Monday, March 4; Wednesday, March 6; Tuesday, March 12 and Thursday, March 14. All players will be required to pay a \$15 participation fee. Game tops are included. If players do not have pants, they will be provided. Hat sizes are needed if you wish to purchase one for \$17. Red socks are also available for \$5 a pair.

Parents must complete a waiver form prior to the first practice. All fees are due at pre-registration time. There will be a late fee of \$10 if registered after these dates. The last day to register is Monday, March 18. For further information contact Jeff Zeiss at 375-4803.

Winside youth wrestlers place at invites

Winside's youth wrestling team competed at several meets in recent weeks. Winside will host its annual youth wrestling tournament this Saturday at the high school.

At the O'Neill tourney, Josh Sok and Mike Tomasek each placed first while Bo Brummels was second and Chris Hansen, fourth.

At Osmond, Logan Abraham and Jordan Nelson each placed first with Chris Andersen, Kevin Andersen, Jaret Harmer, Gatlin Jensen and Anthony Nelson placing second. Michael Lage was third and Blaine Meyer, fourth. At the Wisner meet, Dewey Bowers, Travis Brockmann,

Cody Lange and Jared Roberts each placed first with Andrew Sok, Josh Staub, Chris Thies and Jared Thies each placing second, Justin Tullberg netted third. At the Crofton meet, Brock Carlson was third and at the

Aquinas meet, Jordan Brummels and Andrew Sok each

At the Stanton meet, Chris Andersen, Jordan Brummels, Tyler Jaeger and Jordan Nelson each placed first while Tucker Bowers, Brock Carlson, Jaret Harmer, Cody Lange, Chase Langenberg, Caleb Lienemann and Anthony Nelson each placed second while Kevin Andersen was third.

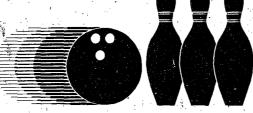
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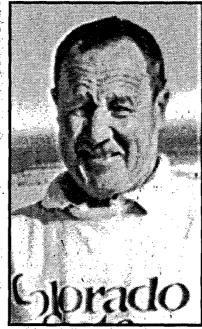
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Rod Tietsort

be second in charge. He has been preparing and resurfacing ice in Denver for over 35 years.

Preparing and resurfacing ice in Denver began as a part time job while he was teaching and coaching in Jefferson County. He started in the Denver Coliseum when the hockey team was known as the Denver Spurs through the McNichols Sports Arena to the current Pepsi Center where the Colorado Avalanche now play.

The NFL has a full time employee who goes from site to site to be sure the ice is the best possible condition for the skaters. The excellent condition of the Denver ice led

to an invitation to the Olympics. He didn't drive the Zamboni but supervised the cleaning and resurfacing of the ice for the hockey

Tietsort participates in Olympics

After the Olympics, Tietsort continues to pilot one of the Zambonis for the Colorado Avs.

Thinking back to when he first started the cleaning and resurfacing job, the guys would skate

has been driving since then. Tietsort was born and raised in

Wayne. He graduated from Wayne High School in 1954 and Wayne State College in 1961. He is retired from teaching school. His mother, Alvina Tietsort, still resides in Wayne.

behind 55 gallon drums filled with

water. Denver purchased their

first Zamboni in 1967 and Tietsort

Main Street workshops planned

Communities interested in becoming a designated Main Street program can learn how to apply during a workshop to be held in Wayne on Friday, March

The state and national Main Street programs work with communities to revitalize their historic or traditional commercial areas through historic preservation of the architecture and fabric of the built environment. But, it has also become a powerful economic development tool, said state director J.L. Schmidt.

Main Street assists communities in organizing, promoting, strengthening the economic base and improving the appearance of the downtown. The state program works in cooperation with the University of nebraska College of Architecture, the Nebraska Department' of Economic Nebraska Development, Department of Roads, Nebraska State Historical Society, Nebraska Community Foundation, Nebraska Rural Dévelopment Commission and the National Main Street Center of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The workshop in Wayne begins at 9 a.m. and is mandatory before a community can apply. The application deadline is Aug. 1, 2002. The new communities will be announced at the annual Main Street Conference in Beatrice on Oct. 3.

Designated Main Street communities are: Alliance, Bassett, Beatrice, Central City, Fremont, Gothenburg, Kimball, Lexington, McCook, Ogallala, Plattsmouth, Scottsbluff and Wayne.

Police make arrest

Shortly before 8 p.m. on March 4, the Wayne Police Department received a call from an 18-year female who said she had returned home and found a man hiding in her apartment at 314 Lincoln Street.

A 29-year old, Arilia Pena, was arrested for First Degree Criminal Trespass and was jailed.

Formal charges are pending. Pena is also awaiting prosecution for Third Degree Domestic Assault and False Imprisonment in an unrelated case.

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Hunting snow geese requires ingenuity

They're here, in the Midwest there's thousands of them and the really big groups, the main body hasn't arrived yet!

It's the spring Snow Goose migration, and hunters through out the upper Midwest are anxiously awaiting the opportunity to take a few of these weary birds.

Those of you that have read about the proper way to take Snow Geese know that it takes huge decoy spreads, a couple of electronic callers and a lot of luck to bring in the huge flocks.

Snow Geese fly in such big flocks that they are hard to decoy. One reason is that there are so many birds looking you over Snow Geese that Snow Geese they're very spooky.

Another thing that makes them. hard to hunt is the fact that there are so many older birds, that they've seen it all and many are call and decoy shy.

Well I'm about to tell you about a method for taking Snow Geese. that requires no decoys and no calls.

· All you need is a little ingenuity, a sheet of light paneling or ply-

wood and a little paint. I first heard about this method Nebraska. The method called cowing or mooing and has fooled thousands of Snow Geese.

What is mooing, it's really a simple idea that takes a little bit of patience and some artistic tal-

The first thing you need to do is get yourself a piece of 4 X 8 plywood or paneling, some flat black, brown or white paint and a picture of a cow.

Yes, I said cow. What you're trying to do is create a cow silhouette that you're going to create.

Cows are something that Snow Geese feed among all the time, so they aren't alarmed by a cow walking out towards them.

What they don't know is that behind that cow are hunters that are hoping to get close enough to

Your cow doesn't have to be perfect, it just needs to resemble a

What it needs to be is as light as possible, because you might have to carry the silhouette up to 1/2 mile before you get into the geese.

Trace the body of the cow onto the plywood, make it as large as you need in order to hide behind it.

Some guys get pretty fancy with their cows and add gun racks to the back side, so they don't have to worry about lugging their shotgun

in one hand and carrying the cow in the other. Paint the cow in a flat color, so that it isn't shiny and spooks the

After your cow has been customized and the paint dries, you're

ready to go mooing! Most hunters find an area where the geese are feeding in the field and after getting permission to hunt, grab their cow and start walking towards the geese.

The key to mooing is to walk slowly! Snow Geese may be used to cows, but a cow running across the field toward them will spook the flock out of the field.

Walk slowly, looking through your peep holes occasionally, making sure that the geese aren't spooked or have moved.

No matter how good of shape your in, you'll have to stop and rest from time to time to catch spook the birds.

close to the birds! Once your in range, grab your

gun, drop the cow and have at it. It's quite a sight when you walk up to hundreds even thousands of

Snow Geese, drop your cow and start shooting. If your good shots and a little bit lucky, It's nothing unusual to have it rain geese after the first volley. You'll need to remember that

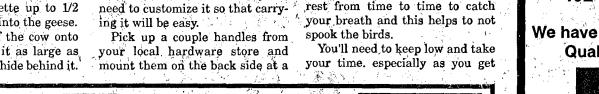
the Spring Conservation Season is open for Light Geese only, which means that you can shoot Snows, Blues and Ross Geese only during this season.

Because of the huge population of Snow Geese and the damage that they've done to the environduring the Conservation season are very liberal.

Remember to shoot only those geese that you can use.

If you think you'll have extra game, it's not a bad idea to talk with your local Salvation Army Kitchens or the local Mission and see if they would be interested in Snow Goose breast. Many of these organizations and groups are always looking for food to feed the

With a couple of hours of wood work and painting, you're ready to go mooing and have an opportunity to enjoy the Spring Light Goose





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couple of slots in the plywood so

that you can keep an eye on the

Once the cow's cut out, you'll

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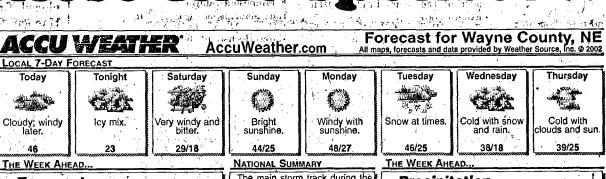
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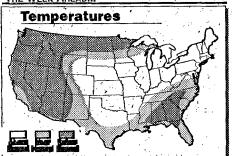
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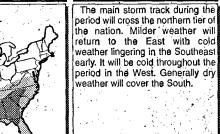
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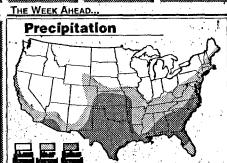
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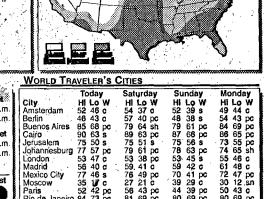
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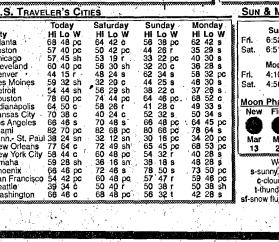


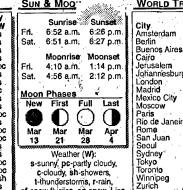


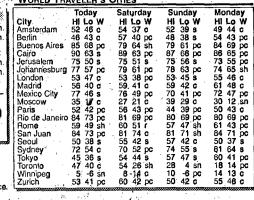




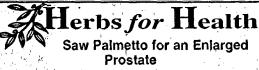












Problems related to an enlarged prostate (called BPH or benign ostatic hyperplasia) most often occur in men after age 45. However, symptoms typically do not appear until age 60 or later. Up to 40 percent of men aged 70 years and older have symptoms hat include an urge to urinate and difficulty emptying the bladder completely. If BPH is allowed to continue without treatment bladder infection and possibly kidney damage can occur. Prescription medicines used to treat BPH symptoms include nasteride (Proscar) and terazosin (Hytrin).

According to a recent report in The Journal of the American Medical Association, an extract from the saw palmetto plant may provide a safe and effective alternative to treating BPH. Dr. Timothy Wilt and colleagues reviewed 18 carefully controlled, scientific trials involving the use of saw palmetto in 2,939 men with BPH. Side effects from the herb were mild as compared with prescriptions medicines. They concluded that saw palmetto was effective in improving BPH symptoms and the flow of urine.



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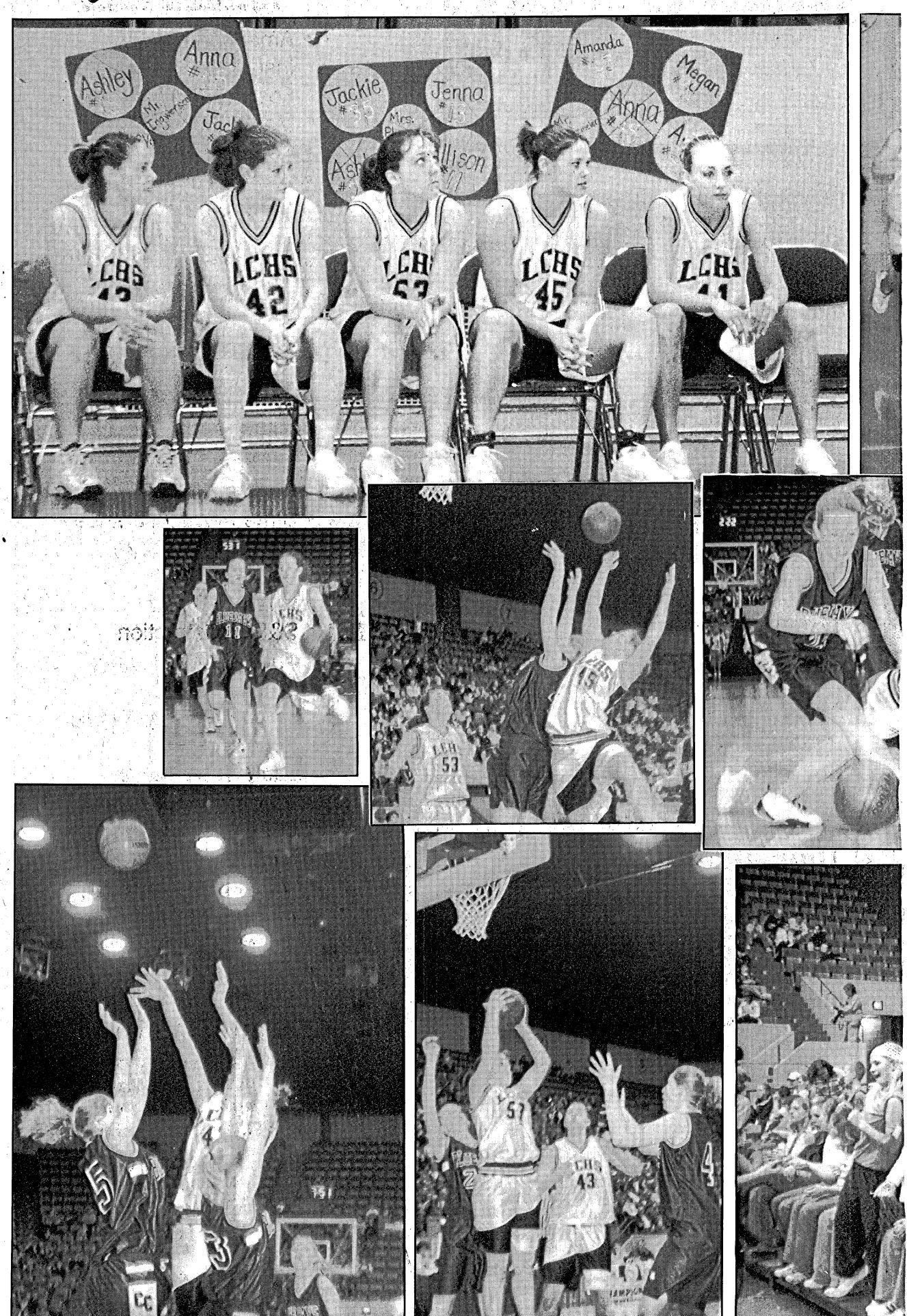


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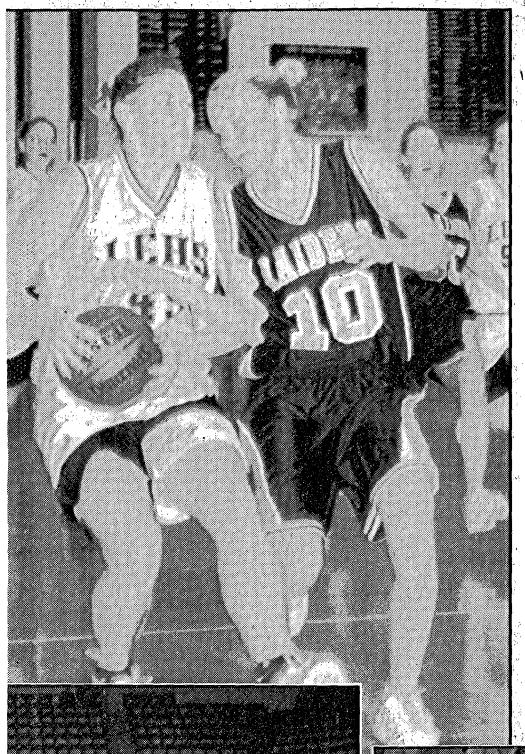
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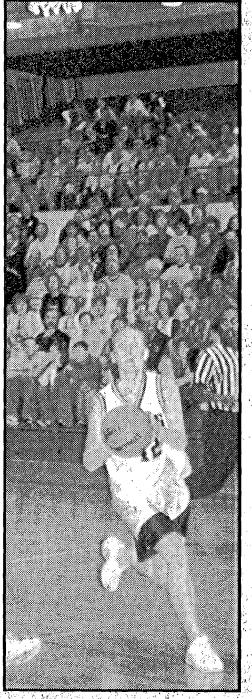
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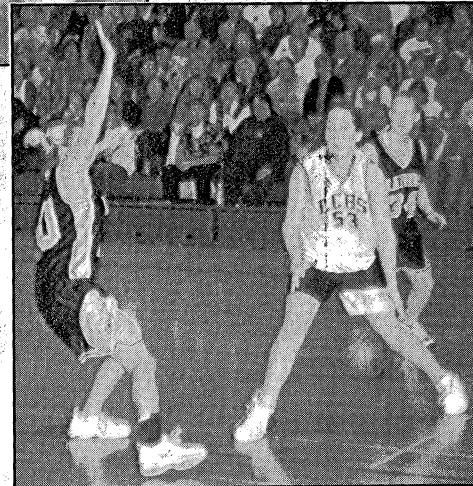
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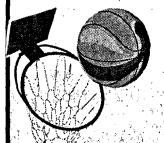
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SCHOLARSHIPS

*Margaret Paulson scholarship due April 15. Preference is given to students involved in music depart-

*Nuernberger scholarship due April 1. Preference to persons employed by the Wakefield Health Care Center for at least one year.

Based on scholastic achievement and seriousness of purpose, initiative, reliability, ability to work independently and with other persons, competence in oral written expression, and potential for achievement of academic goals. Need not be going into medical field.

Harvest Days *Husker Agricultural scholarship due March 15. Student must pursue a degree in agriculture, agri-business or other ag related field and must attend college in Nebraska. Must have a B average or above.

*Wakefield Health Care Center Auxiliary Scholarship due March 31. Open to past and present employees of the Wakefield Health Care Center. Award is based on employee seniority, hours worked, performance and essay. Preference will be given to those majoring in Allied Health Career Field.

*Community Club scholarship due April 30. Based on academic achievement, extra curricular

activities and interest in community activities.

Community *Ak-Sar-Ben College Scholarship due March 20. Must be able to demonstrate financial need, accepted for admission or enrolled at an eligible community college and plan to carry at least 12 hours per semester.

*American Legion Auxiliary National Scholarships due March 10. Must be veteran-connected. Each scholarship has a different criteria. Talk to Mrs. Remer.

*Waldbaum Scholarship due April 1 at UNL, UNO, & UNK (at WSC it was part of their general application due in January). Must submit a letter identifying relative who has been employed at Waldbaums during the required service time. Letter must state your educational background and career goals.

*P.E.O. scholarship due April 8. Senior girl who plans to attend college.

*NE Nebraska Corn Growers Scholarship due March 15. Student must pursue education in field of agriculture or directly related course to agri-business.

*Wayne County Farm Bureau Scholarship due March 15. Must be a child or grandchild of Wayne County Farm Bureau member: Must be pursuing an education field of agriculture or agribusiness.

*Carriage House Foundation Scholarship due April 5. Must be pursuing program in an automotive related field at a Nebraska Community College. A reference letter from a new car dealer would be given additional consideration. CELEBRATES READING

The Library Media Center has celebrated reading and stories in February with a couple of special events.

On Feb. 13, Richard Kimbrough presented "A Visit From Russia" to the elementary students.

The library also celebrated the annual "Read Across America," a national celebration to honor Dr. Suess, the man who made reading fun for children, Dr. Suess' birthday is actually March 2, but the elementary was celebrating early on Feb. 28. There was a special birthday cake served for lunch and a "Reading Promise" read by all the elementary students from the

hallways led by Mrs. Widner. During library time through the week, the classes were read Dr. Suess stories by local firefighters. The reading volunteers were Gary Tullberg, Juan Rodriquez, Sheila Brown and Tom Henderson.

Students in the elementary are also encouraged to read books from or with authors from all 50 states through the month of March. As always, the library Media encourages all to keep read-

Important dates:

March 1: Deadline to register from the April ACT.

March 8: Junior Visit Day at Briar Cliff University in Sioux City, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

March 8: "TGIF" at South State / University, Dakota Brookings March 10: Spring Open House

at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Lincoln, 1-5 p.m. March 16: ACT Preparation

Workshop at Northeast Community College, 9 a.m. to 5 March 20: Open House at

Bahner College of Hairstyling, Fremont, 10:30 a.m to 3 p.m. March 22: "TGIF" at SD State

University, Brookings March 23: ACT Preparation Workshop at Briar Cliff University, Sioux, 9 a.m. to noon; Junior Technology Day at Mitchell Technical Institute, Mitchell, S.D.,

9 a.m. to noon PLANS FITNESS SEMINAR The Wakefield Ministerial

Association is sponsoring a free fitness seminar. There will be two sessions on Sunday afternoon, March 17 at the new Community

Birthday Bonster! From Your Family! Activity Center.

The first session from 1-3 p.m. has been designated for adults and the second session from 3-5 p.m for youth and adults interested.

The sessions will include proper use of the fitness program, nutrition and more. Clinician will be Gunnar Spethman of Wayne. Spethman grew up in Wayne and earned his bachelor's degree from Wayne State College in 2001.

Spethman is currently a graduate assistant at Wayne State College and is working on his masters degree. He is a certified strength and conditioning specialist through the National Strength and Conditioning Association.

Interested persons are asked to sign up at the Activity Center. Persons with questions are asked to call Pastor Ross Erickson at the Covenant Church, 287-2803. PLANS TWO EVENTS

The Wakefield Community Club is planning two annual events which occur in March. The first is Teacher Appreciation Day which will be observed, March 5. The club will treat staff at the school to ice cream with hot fudge topping

and brownies. ANNUAL MEETING

The Club will hold its annual meeting and banquet on Friday, March 22. Tickets are currently on sale at Iowa-Nebraska State Bank, Gardner Foundation Office and the Republican office.

Anyone interested in Wakefield, whether a member of community club or not, is welcome and encouraged to attend. Written reports on community activities will be passed out; election of members of the board of directors will be held, and a catered meal

served. WAKEFIELD'S TOP SPELLERS

Five of six students represented the Wakefield School in the Dixon County Spelling Bee at Concord on Feb. 20. Emily Henderson was the Wakefield champion and received a \$50 savings bond and a trophy for her achievement. A seventh grader, Emily is the daughter of Tom and Marcia Henderson.

Emily's classmate, Lindsay Rollins, was second and big brother, Matt Henderson, finished in third place. Matt Erwin, a sixth grader, was fourth; Rachel Kluthe, also in the sixth grade, was fifth; and Deetta Davis, who was the top speller in the fifth grade. The top five advanced to the county con-

The Wakefield Spelling Bee was held last Thursday afternoon at the school. Students in grades 5-8 took written tests. Qualifying were Lane Clay, Aubrey Schulz, Priscilla Smith, Brady Nicholson, Joel Nixon and Caitlin Gustafson.

Other seventh grade representatives were Eric Bodlak, Evan Bartels, Alissa Bressler, and April Bodlak. .

Also qualifying from the eighth grade class were Andy O'Neill, Courtney Rouse, and Luke Henderson. Davis was the only representative from the fifth grade. The top speller from each grade received Wakefield Dollars and a medal. The other two county qualifiers also received Wakefield Dollars. The contest is sponsored annually by The Republican.

DEVELOPING BUSINESSES

The fifth grade class under the instruction of Terri Samuelson and Deb Garwood are busy these days organizing and setting up eight business ventures. Eventually when the project is completed, the young entrepreneurs will have applied for loans, created a product to sell, advertised the item and will sell it at the upcoming business fair.

Currently, the students are seeking the community's help by asking for recyclable items. They've learned that recycling cuts down on production costs, Items needed are used crayons, candles, sequins, clay pots of any size, scraps of felt, marbles or heavy beads and small jelly and/or. baby food jars with lids.

If you have any of these items the students may have, please drop them off at the elementary office, contact a fifth grader or call the elementary office at 287-9892 and pick up arrangements will be made.

SING AROUND NEBRASKA HELD These sixth grade students were selected to participate in 'Sing Around Nebraska.' They are Aubrey Schultz, Anna Brownell, Caitlin Gustafson, Whitney

Rouse, Rachel Kluthe, Brady Nicholson, and Tracy Anderson.

This annual event, which involves hundreds of students in Nebraska, according to local director Tracy Anderson, performing the same music simultaneously at

different sites around the state. Following a full day of rehearsals at Pierce High School, the 150 students at the Pierce site

performed a concert at 4 p.m. "The students from Wakefield had a wonderful day and learned many new ideas about music from the clinician Carolee Curtright," stated Mrs. Anderson.

Parents of the musicians are. Richard and Jane Brownell, Roger and Carol Gustafson, Doug and Karen Kluthe, Pat and Deb Nicholson, Tim Rouse and Bill and Julie Schultz. BEGINS TRAINING IN FLORIDA

PFC Brian Boeckenhauer was recently assigned by the US Marine Corp to duty in Pensacola, Fla. Brian began schooling last week in Aircraft Mechanics.

Following leave during the holidays, Brian returned to California for combat training.

His new address is: PFC Boeckenhauer, Brian L., MATSG-21, AMS-1, 222 East Avenue, Pensacola, Fla. 32508.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, March 7: Corin.

Lodge #83 AF, 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 11: American Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m.

March _ 12: Tuesday, Firefighters Auxiliary, 7 p.m. Wednesday, March

American legion, 8 p.m. Thursday, March Community Club, 9 a.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR Friday, March 8: SPRING BREAK, NO SCHOOL

Sunday, March 10: ATHLETIC BANQUET

Monday, March 11: School Board meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 12: Lifetouch

casual pictures Wednesday, March 13: Two hour late start, teacher inservice;

district speech at Norfolk Thursday, March 14: 8th grade all star celebration at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room; junior high vocal contest at Allen

Red Cross offers help

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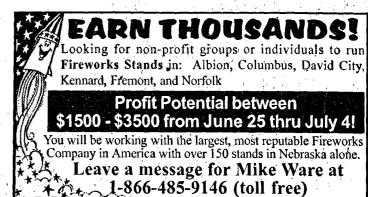
You can turn to your Wayne Red Cross because "they'll be there when help can't wait!" The local chapter has responded to eight fires in the past few months, providing aid to 18 adults and 15 children. The Red Cross provides emergency assistance in the way of food, shelter and clothing. They can also assist with eyewear replacement and medication replacement when needed.

But all of this would not be possible without selfless hours of volunteers who were willing to be trained and then serve others in time of need. Red Cross disaster responders are on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week - just like any other emergency response team.

The local chapter is extremely proud of the response time and aid they were able to provide to Jackson last August following the devastating tornado that destroyed much of that town. Wayne volunteers were on site within 2 hours and continued to assist with aid for almost a week. .

Lori Carollo, chapter manager of the Wayne Red Cross, says, "The communities donations allow us to answer the calls for help when it's needed most and to fulfill our promise of WE'LL BE THERE WHEN HELP CAN"T WAIT! The money we raise is spent wisely nationwide, nearly 90 cents of every dollar is spent directly on programs and services, a stellar record among non-profit groups!

Tax-deductible donations can be sent to the local chapter at 112 East 2nd Street in Wayne or if you would like more information, call Mrs. Carollo at 375-5209. She would be glad to speak to groups of any size or nature. "The more people informed- the more people prepared to respond, both physically and financially," says Carollo.



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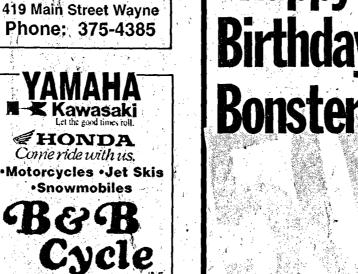
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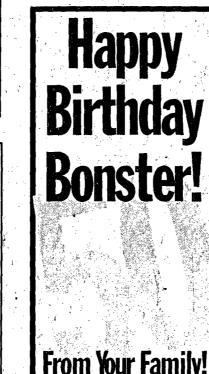
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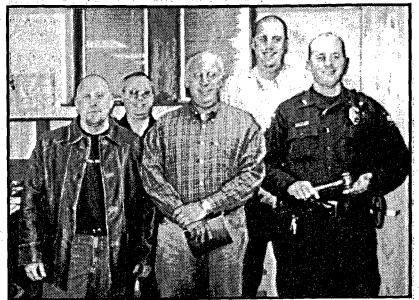


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Those involved with the Police Lodge include, left to right, Brian Swanson, Lee Wrede, Lt. Russ Zeeb, Bruce Hokel and

Police department employees inducted

The Wayne Police Department became the newest Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police on Feb.

The Fraternal Order of Police is the largest professional police organization in the country and is comprised of 2,000 local lodges with over 299,000 members nationwide.

Wayne will be identified as Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 54 and its members include all of the police officers and four communications employees. The Fraternal Order of Police is a community based organization and the members will be active participants in and will sponsor community

F.O.P. Lodge 54 will engage in fundraising events to help Lt, Russ Zeeb, improve the quality of life in the F.O.P. Secretary.

City of Wayne.

F.O.P. Lodge 54 is a fraternal lodge only. It is not a union but is an organization based on service to the community. Employees who join F.O.P. lodges throughout the country enjoy benefits such as group insurance, employee assistance and a regularly published newsletter.

F.O.P. Lodge 54's first officers

Patrolman Scott Miller, Lodge President; Patrolman Brian Swanson, Lodge Vice-President; Patrolman Bruce Hokel, Lodge Secretary and Dispatcher Lee Wrede, Lodge Treasurer.

The officers of the newest Nebraska State Fraternal Order of Police Lodge were sworn in by Lt, Russ Zeeb, Nebraska State

Local student in Who's Who in Sports

To Amber L. Nelson, a junior at Wayne High School, has been selected for inclusion in the 2001-2002 High School Edition of Who's



Amber L. Nelson

Who in Sports®, a national publication publication that honors outstanding achievement in high school athletics.

Amber's accomplishments include: two consecutive years of qualifying for District and State Cross Country, placing each year in the top quarter of the runners; a 2001-02 Conference medal winner with 444 defeats and a 90 percent winning percentage.

She was voted the most valuable player each year and winner of the gold shoe award and given the Miss Unbeatable award with over 188 miles logged during the sea-SONTE GENERAL WAY DELL THE VALLEY

Amber is a United States Achievement Academy character and citizenship award honoree. Other accomplishments include varsity track, JV basketball, honor roll, band, choir, Spanish Club, 4-H and Grace Lutheran's LYF.

Amber is the daughter of Don and Lisa Nelson of Wayne,

Inclusion in Who's Who is Sports® High School Edition is a significant honor. Less than one half of one percent of high school students participating in athletics will appear in Who's Who In Sports® High School Edition this year. These athletes are selected based on their athletic achievement from the nearly seven million students who participate in competitive athletics.

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More than \$3,500 was raised for the American Heart Association Feb. 23 during a "Celebrity Waiter" fund raising dinner and - auction held at Riley's in Wayne.

Over 60 local residents were served meals by fellow Wayne citizens who worked for tips which were donated to the American Heart Association.

Top waiters for the event were Gary and Peggy Wright who gained the honor by earning the most money at their table (\$645) via tips and auction items donated by the eight guests at their table. Participating at the winning table were Bill and Deb Dickey, Don and Nancy Endicott, Jack and Leslie Hausmann and Dennis and Carolyn Linster.

Top auction item was a framed and matted poster-size photo of the "Miracle Catch at Missouri" in 1997 featuring November Nebraska Quarterback Scott Frost and Receiver Matt Davison. This autographed collector's item was donated by Pac 'N' Save and purchased for \$260 by Randy and Jill Brenner.

Serving as master-of-ceremonies for the evening was Dr. Mark McCorkindale. Marty Summerfield was auctioneer.

Cornhusker

Resource council approves projects

D Council held their meeting on Feb. 25 with Bob Porter, vice president, presiding until Bob Lingenfelter, president, arrived. There were 19 people present. There was no program due to ill-

The Council approved five new projects. Assistance will be given for the Outlaw Trail Scenic Byway Conference planned for April 19 and 20 in Niobrara. Three motorcoaches will be used for the Lewis & Clark Autumn Outing 2002 scheduled Sept. 21 and 28.

A Noxious Weed Training session will be held at the Corps of Discovery Welcome Center on April 11 and a weed booth will be at the Plant Fair May 3 and 4 at Northeast Community College. Assisting regional artists by showcasing their works will continue.

Norm Kuhl and Sandy Patton, AmeriCorps members reported their success in purchasing 10 used semi-trailers for pesticide container collection. Planning has started for a new three-year

The Northeast Nebraska RC & AmeriCorps program that will focus on developing local food systems. A used oil training session will be held at the Pierce County Shop on Wednesday, March 13 and county brochures featuring collection information are available.

Dale Morrill reported on the information meeting held recently to discuss creating a Lewis & Clark Lake Association. The annual Missouri River Natural Resources Conference will be at the Marina Inn in South Sioux City, April 21-24. The Blackhorse Inn and Drover Restaurant in Creighton is for sale. A "No Tree Topping" workshop will be March 13 in Creighton and a general Tree Care Workshop will be in Norfolk on March 25. Volunteers are needed at the Corps of Discovery Welcome Center to help out; call 402-667-6557.

The next meeting will be March 25 at the office in Plainview. The speaker's topic will be on the "Experienced Works" program. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.



Employee recognized

Teri Test, left, was recognized at a recent Chamber Coffee as this quarterly Congeniality Award Winner. The award was presented by Nancy Heithold, a member of the Wayne Ambassadors. Test is employed at Wayne Community

Black & Gold Series CHIROPRACTOR pianist to perform

Frederic Chiu, pianist, will perform for the public on Thursday, March 14 at 8 p.m. in Ley Theatre, Brandenburg Education Building on the Wayne State College campus. Chiu's concert is the final performance of the the Black and Gold Series season.

Chiu has released 20 CDs including recordings of compositions by Schubert and Chopin. His release of three rarely-played sonatas of Mendelssohn was chosen as "Record of the Year" by Stereo Review. He earned a standing ovation during the opening of the National Symphony Orchestra's season with Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

After studies at Indiana University in piano and computer science at the Juilliard School, Chiu began his career in Paris. One of the most well-known American pianists in France, Chiu has also performed in most of the major European cities and plays regularly at Lincoln Center in New York. His concert activities have included orchestral appearances and chamber music. Chiu teaches piano in private lesson settings, master classes and semi-

Seating capacity in Ley Theatre is limited, and tickets are required for the performance. Tickets



Frederic Chiu

(\$5.00 for adults, \$3.00 for high school and younger students) are available in the Wayne State College business office in the Hahn Administration Building or by calling 402-375-7517.

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Record year for unclaimed property

State Treasurer Lorelee Byrd is has announced that 2001 was a record setting year for Unclaimed Property with over \$5 million returned to individuals, business-



Lorelee Byrd

es and various branches of government throughout Nebraska. But Treasurer Byrd still has

millions of dollars to return to the people of Nebraska. Wayne County residents who appear on the state's Unclaimed

Property list will only have to answer a few simple questions to claim their money and unlike the contestants on the FOX game show "The Chamber" at no time will you be strapped down, doused with water or have your heart rate and stress level monitored. In the last seven years over \$23

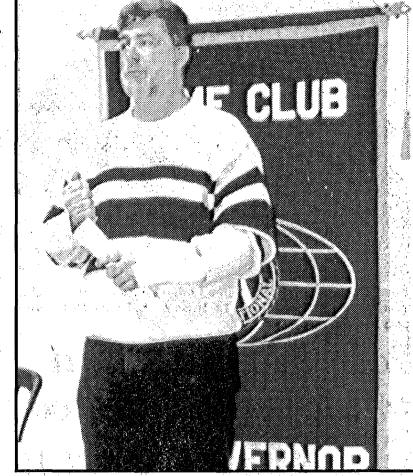
million has been returned by the Nebraska State Treasurer's Unclaimed Property Division. According to Treasurer Byrd much of this money has been returned with a short phone call to her office. "If you can verify the information that we have in our records, such as a former address,

your social security number or date of birth, then my staff can easily process your claim. Claiming abandoned property is normally a fairly quick and painless process," said Byrd.

Every year Treasurer's Office returns millions of dollars to the citizens of the Nebraska but 2001 was a recordbreaking year with over \$5 million given back to individuals, businesses and various government agencies across the state. In 2001 \$4,157.65 was returned to Wayne County residents. Byrd said, "If you do not see your name on the county list you should visit our website www.treasurer.org and search for your name. The website has the complete Unclaimed Property list available and includes names that were given to us without an address.

The list of people who have received Unclaimed Property in the last year include former NFL quarterback Kelly Stouffer, sports broadcaster Adrian Fiala and U.S. Congressman Tom Osborne. Some businesses received Unclaimed Property in the past year include, Mutual of Omaha, US Bank and ConAgra.

Those Nebraskans who are computer savvy can assist the Treasurer's staff by printing out their own claim form from the website and mailing it to her office at State Treasurer Lorelee Byrd, Room 2003 State Capitol, Lincoln, NE 68509. "We have seen the number of on-line claims increase tremendously in the past few years and we think this is one of the reasons we were able to set a record for Unclaimed Property in the year 2001," said Byrd. Those who don't have access to a computer can call the State Treasurer's Office at (402) 471-2455 and one of her staff will assist you in claiming your money.



Talking trees

Steve Rasmussen, District Forester with the University of Nebraska Research and Extension office, spoke to members of the Wayne Kiwanis Club recently. He told of proper tree care and explained what can be done at this time of year to ensure healthy trees throughout the year.

Winside Library receives book bonanza

Library will notice more than 30 new children's books on the shelves this fall.

The library received the books as part of the Reading Rainbow Book Bonanza. this project of the Nebraska ETV Network and Reading Rainbow in cooperation with the Nebraska Library Commission is providing the public libraries in more than 200 Nebraska communities under 2.000 selection of children's books to add to their collection.

The books come to Nebraska from the New York City office of the "Reading Rainbow" public teler vision series, which is co-produced

Nebraska Educational Telecommunication's GPN educational media marketing unit and Nebraska ETV. Each year the series has aired, publishers have sent books to be considered for selection as a "Reading Rainbow" featured. When the decision was made last fall to relocate the New York office, one question was what to do with 18 seasons worth of

The Nebraska-based Reading Rainbow staff quickly volunteered to take the 7,000 books and put them to good use. Their chief objective was to make sure that the books benefited the people of Nebraska and that the donations

Patrons of the Winside Public extended the goals of the "Reading Rainbow" series by encouraging children to read.

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Winside Public Library is open Monday and Wednesday from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Patrons are encouraged to stop by and check out the new collection.

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Will perform in 'The Hobbit'

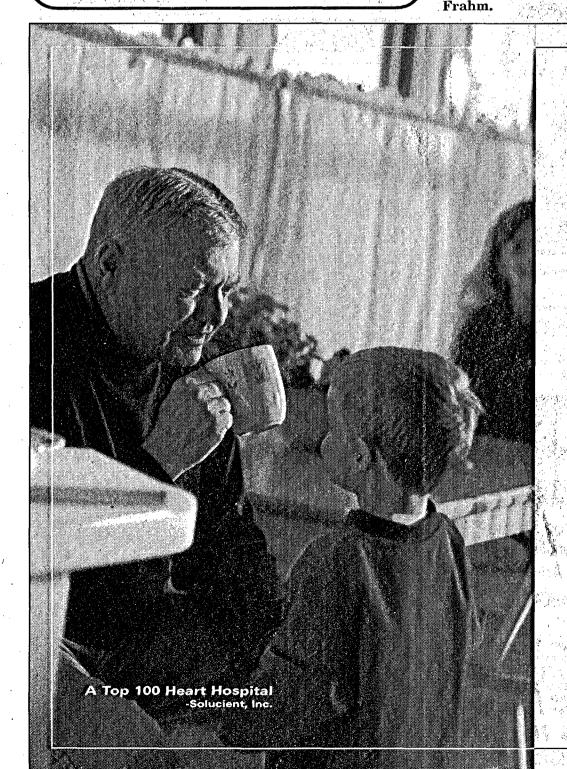
Natalie Shear, a sophomore at Doane College, has been selected as a cast/crew member in the Theatre College Department presentation of "The Hobbit," Wednesday-Saturday, March 6-9 at 7:30 p.m. in Heckman Auditorium, Communication Center. Tickets are \$4 and may be reserved by calling (402) 826-8280, (402) 826or by jhart@doane.edu.

As part of the cast, Shear will portray "Nori' and as part of the crew, she is in publicity.

Shear is the daughter of Philip and Julia Shear of Wayne.

J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit," adapted by Edward Mast, is a story of how a not so dangerous hobbit joins an army of dwarves to retake stolen treasures. The thief is a terrible dragon named Smaug. Bilbo Baggins, the hobbit, ends up becoming a burglar as he and the dwarves battle gobblins, people, and slimy cave creatures in their, quest to retake Lonely Mountain, ancestral home of the dwarves.

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New books are in at the library

There are a number of new books in at the Wayne Public Library. The list includes: Adult-fiction-

Barr, Nevada, Hunting Season; Berg, Eliabeth, Ordinary Life Stories; Coleman, Reed Farrel, Walking the Perfect Square; Beaton, M.C., Death of A Celebrity; Berne, Suzanne, A perfect Arrangement; Bradford, Barbara Taylor, Three Weeks in Paris; Brown, Sandra, Thursday's Child; Cannell, Stephen J., The Viking Funeral; Cohen, Nancy J., Murder by Manicure; Cook, Food; Cook, Elizabeth, Cookson, Catherine, The Silent Lady;

DeMille, Nelson, Up County; Deveraux, Jude, A Knight in Shining Armor; Dickinson, David, Goodnight Sweet Prince; Foster, Alan Dean, Star Wars: the Approaching Storm; Goldsmith, Olivia, Pen Pals; Grishman, John, The Summons; Heffernan, William, Unholy Order; Henderson, Dee, True Devotion; Henderson, Dee, True Valor; Katzenbach, John, The Analyst; Leonard, Elmore, Tishomingo Blues: MacDonald, Ann-Marie,

McBride, James, Miracle at St. Anna; Perry, Thomas, Pursuit; Reilly, Matthew, Area 7; Vornholdt, John, The Genesis Wave: Book Three; Wilcken, Hugo, The Execution; Overholser, Stephen, Shadow Valley Rising: A Western Story; Grove, Fred, The Year Years of Fear: A Western Story; Savage, Les Jr., Gambler's Row: A Western Trio; Grey, Zane, Open Range: A Western Story.

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Hurry-up Pasta Recipes; More Joys of Jello; Taste of Home 2002 Quick Cooking Annual Recipes; Greene, Bob, Get with the Program: Getting Real About Your Health; Haigh, Janet, Japanese Inspirations: 18 Quilted Projects; Hemminger, Jane. The Recipes of Madison County; Hillegass, Linda, Flower Gardening in the Hot Midwest; USDA Zone 5 and Lower Zone 4

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Treatment to Insist on When You're Sick. Biography-None.

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The Heart of the Soul: Emotional

Awareness; Rosenfeld, Isadore,

Power to the Patient: The

Southwest 2002; American National Biography: Supplement 1: Fallek, Max, How to Set Up Your Own Small Business; Lima, Carolyn, A to Zoo: Subject Access to Children's Picture Books; Mobil Travel Guide Great Plains 2002; Mobil Travel Guide Southeast 2002; Mobil Travel Guide New. England Eastern Canada 2002; Mobil Travel Guide Northwest

Large Print-

Andrews, V.C., Cat; Benson, Raymond, High Time to Kill; Fletcher, Jessica, Murder, She Wrote, Foreman, Amanda, Dutchess Georgiana, Devonshire; Maraniss, David, When Pride Still Mattered: A Life of Vince Lombardi; Osgood, Charles, See You on the Radio; Shepherd, Cybill, Disobedience.

Video-Airport; Brigadoon; Flipper; Kramer Vs. Kramer; Mrs. Doubtfire; Ruby Bridges; The Princess Diaries; Veggies Tales; Pepino . el gigante.

Juvenile-Giff, Patricia, All the Way Fall on Your Knees; Home, Hayes, Joe, Juan Verdades: The Man Who Couldn't Tell a Lie; Dadey, Debbie, Dragons Don't Cook Pizza; Hahn, Mary Downing, Wait Till Helen Comes: A Ghost Story, Henkes, Kevin, The Krensky, Birthday Room; Stephen. Shooting for the Moon; The Amazing Life and Times of Annie Oakley; Lasky, Kathryn, Starring Lucille; London, Jonathan, Froggy Gets Dressed; Mackel, Kathy, Can of Worms; McClafferty, Carla, The Head Bone's Connected to the Nick Bone: the Weird, Wacky and Wonderful X-ray;

Moss, Marissa, Rose's Journal, the Story of a Girl in the Great Depression; Nelson, Vaunda Micheaux, Beyond Mayfield; Park, Barbara, Junie B. Jones has a Monster Under Her Bed; Park, Barbara, The Last Book in the Universe; Ryan, Pam Munoz, Esperanza Rising; Shalant, Phyllis, Bartlebly of the Mighty Mississippi; Suess, Dr., I Can Read With My Eyes Shut; Smith, Roland, The Captain's Dog: My Journey with the Lewis and Clark Tribe; Wallace, Bill, A Dog Called Kitty;

Wallace, Bill, Ferret in the Bedroom, Lizards in the Fridge; Willis, Patricia, The Barn Burner; Woefle, Gretchen, Katje the Windmill Cat; Zelinsky, Paul O., The Wheels on the Bus; Baker, Liza, I Love You Because You're You; asch, Frank, Happy Birthday, Moon; Edwards, Pamela Duncan, Slop Goes the Soup: A Noisy Warthogs Word Book; Wick, Walter, I Spy Year-round Challenger!: A Book of Picture Riddles; Martin, Bill R,Jr., The Little Squeegy Bug; Ormerod, Jan, Ms. MacDonald Has a Class; Bingham, Caroline, Monster Machines; Bradman, Tony, the Mobil Travel Guide Magnificent Mummies, Cline-

Ransome, Lesa, Quilt Alphabet; Dunbar, Joyce, Magic Lemonade: Fearnely, Jan, Colin and Curly Claw; Felming, Candace, Munchal

Gibbons, Gail, Behold...the Unicorns!; Hill, Susan, Stuart at the Funhouse; Hill, Susan, Stuart Sets Sail; Hill, Susan, Stuart Hides Out; Hill, Susan, Stuart at the Library; Karlin, Nurit, The Fat Cat Sat on the Mat; Kasza, Keiko, The Mightiest; Puttock, Simon, "Here I Am!" said Smedley; Raschka, Chris, Table Manners; Ritchie, Alsion, Horrible Haircut; Rosen, Michael, Shakespeare: His Work & His World;

Heildorfer, M.C., Hog Music; Palatini, Margie, Bedhead; Miller, William, The Piano; Bunting, Eve, The Memory String; San Souci, Robert D., The Talking Eggs: A Folktale from the American South; Bonners, Suann, Edwina Victorious; Woodson, Jacqueline, The Other Side; Prigger, Mary, Skillings, AuntMinnie McGranahan; Munson, Derk, Enemy Pie; Mozelle, Shirley, Zack's Alligator; Seuss, Dr., The Shape of Me and Other Stuff; Seuss, Dr., On the Thinks You Can

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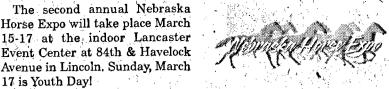
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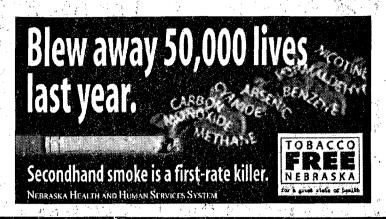
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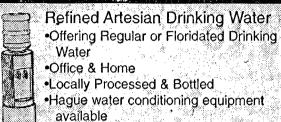


Horse Expo is scheduled

The Expo is sponsored by the Nebraska Horse Council.

For more information about the Expo contact Marvel Rahn of Wayne (375-4827) or Keith and Lynne Ostrand (402-238-2698)of Bennington. More information is also available at the Horse Council's web site http://nebraskahorsecouncil.org

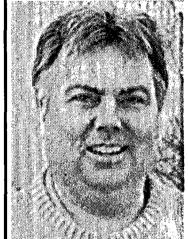




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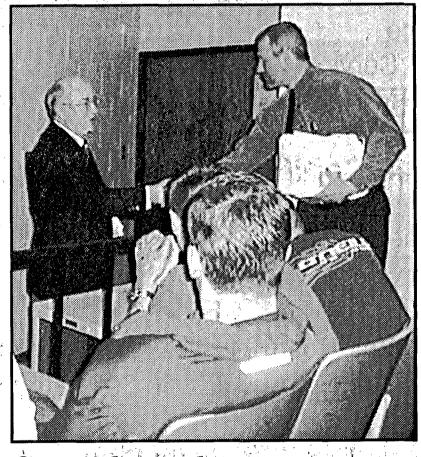
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Special speaker

Nebraska Secretary of State John Gale spoke to the seniors at Wayne High School recently. Gale talked about the duties of his office and the fact that a number of countries throughout the world have been looking at Nebraska's unicameral system of government when attempting to set up governments in their countries. Gale has set a goal of visiting 50 high schools this year. With him is American Government instructor John Murtaugh.



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The Hunts were inducted during a ceremony in Lincoln on Feb. 7.

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Dan Wibben, Manager of Wayne Pamida, presented the Wayne United Way a check for \$3,000. This donation wraps up the 2001-02 fund drive. The goal for this fund drive was set at \$34,000 and with this donation, the Wayne United Way has received \$37,000 in pledges. On behalf of the Wayne United Way and the 17 agencies they serve, a thank you has been extended to the entire community for its support. Those pictured representing the United Way include, left to right, Paula Schwarten, president; Susan Gotshall, treasurer and Mike Bentjen, vice president.



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Thousands of people rely on the generosity of blood donors daily. While many patients who need blood have unexpected emergencies or catastrophic medical problems, others need transfusions for elective surgeries, or as a part of their care for treatment of cancer or hemophilia.

Here is something to think about, a woman was walking along a beach filled with starfish. As she walked, she would stoop down and pick up one at random and throw it back in the ocean. A man came upon her and asked why she was bothering with throwing some back when there were so many - how could it possibly make a difference. She picked up another starfish, threw it back in the ocean, and said "I just made a difference to that one."

Blood donations are the same way. Your one donation may not seem like a lot to you, but it sure makes a difference to the hospital patient who received it! Don't wait for another tragedy to donate, bad things happen to good people every day. So be a hero in your community and help save some lives.

If anyone has any questions, call the Siouxland Community Blood Bank at 1-800-798-4208.

Attend conference

Roger Feuerbacher of Wayne, director of continuing education at Wayne State College, is among those elected to the board for the Adult and Continuing Education Association of Nebraska (ACEAN) for 2002. Feuerbacher is a board member in the area of finance

Roger Feuerbacher and Jean Karlen, both of WSC, participated in the ACEAN Conference Feb. 25-27 in Kearney. About 90 continuing education professionals from across Nebraska attended the conference.

ACEAN is the major statewide professional organization of adult educators in the state. Conference sessions focused on topics pertinent to people involved in adult basic education, technology and support, instruction, and administration and management.

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Positive communication: smooths out the bumps in our family life

Communication is on everyone's the strongest of families can have list of the qualities of strong families. Open, honest, straightforward, and clear communication. But positive communication is the key to success.

One family therapist had to chuckle about a family she had worked with: "When I asked them if they felt their communication with each other was open, honest, and straightforward and clear, they all agreed it was. But yelling at each other all the time may have all of the above qualities, but it still doesn't work," she laughed.

Dr. Nick Stinnett at the University of Alabama at Tusacloosa likes to say that, "In the world of words there is a way to say precisely what we would like to say, but in a positive manner that insures that we will make progress in our relationship with each other." In short, stop and think for a few seconds how to restate your feelings in a way that is not harmful to the other family member and will help to build your love for each other, rather than tear it down.

Of course, the most important talk in families often tends to be spontaneous talk. This is communication when no one is really working at communication, but simply enjoying talking and listening for talking and listening's sake. How does this young person in your family feel about sex? Or grades? Or her future? If parents and children are comfortable around each other, and genuinely enjoy each other's company, then all kinds of interesting and important issues will come up in the conversation.

Communication in strong families does not always produce agreement on important issues, either. Family members are all individuals and have unique ways of looking at the world. It works best if they all can speak directly with each other without blaming. or condemning each other. And even in strong families, there are disagreements that simply don't get resolved. People can still love each other and remain friends and loyal family members while agreeing to disagree on various issues in life. Religion and politics are two perennially hot topics, and

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members diametrically opposed in their world-views. Do you want to see this type of situation as a ter-



rible battle that just has to be fought and won, or as an opportunity for personal growth and interesting discussions? Take you pick.

Troubled families tend to be overly critical and hostile in their communication with each other, or deny problems and avoid verbal conflict. Either extreme gets families into trouble. A middle-ground approach, in which family members speak openly about their differences but have the grace to agree to disagree in some areas generally, works better.

Parents, of course, are in charge of the family. In some cases they will find it necessary to pull rank on the children or young adults in the family, making the final decision on important issues. But this has to be done with skill and care, because no one — no matter how young or inexperienced they may be - likes to feel that their thoughts and feelings do not count for something.

Perhaps the best way to prevent communication difficulties in a family is for everyone to learn to be extremely good listeners. Communication, first and foremost, is about listening. As one father is fond of saying, "God gave us two ears and one mouth so we would listen twice as much as we talk. I sometimes think God

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should have given us 10 ears for every mouth. We would get along better as human beings." Family members in strong families are adept at asking questions and do not try to read each other's minds. They also know that people's views change over time, and the only way to avoid mind reading is to check out positions regularly by asking questions.

In summary, positive communication in strong families is about sharing feelings, giving compliments, not blaming each other, being able to compromise, and agreeing to disagree. We always need to remember that it's not about winning or losing arguments. It's about working together in the family so we all can feel loving toward each other and want the best for everyone.

SOURCE: John DeFrain, Ph.D. Extension Professor of Family and Consumer Development University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Ellain Vahlkamp to celebrate 85th

Ellain Vahlkamp of Wayne will celebrate her 85th birthday on Monday, March 18, 2002.

She has one daughter, Vernice and Larry Wacker of Greeley, Colo. She also has two grandchildren

and one great-grandson. Cards may be sent to her at The Oaks, Apt. 105, 1500 Vintage Hill Drive, Wayne, Neb. 68787.



observe 50th anniversary

reighton has requested a card shower in honor of the couple's 50th wedding anniversary.

Niemann of Wayne; Larry and Kim Jodi Creighton of Lewisville, Texas. They also have 12 grandchildren

and one great-grandchild. Ivan Creighton and Marian Ehlers were married March 16, 1952 at First United Methodist Church in Wayne,

Eagles plan upcoming events

The March 4 meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary was called. to order by Madam President DeAnn Behlers.

It was reported that there was a good turn-out for the Steak Fry on March 2. A thank you was extended to those who made salads and helped with the event.

When the daffodils arrive, they will be distributed to the nursing Meal Menu home, library, hospital and Senior Citizen Center.

The group decided to donate money to the Wayne Elementary Boosters for the annual carnival,

The Road Rally will start at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 9. Anyone interested in going is asked to meet at the club between 1 and 1:30 p.m. If all goes according to plans, members should return by 6 p.m.

The St. Patrick's Day party will start at 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 9. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert. Meat will be provided.

The District 6 Eagles meeting will be held in Columbus on Sunday, March 10. Pool and darts begin at 11 a.m.; lunch at noon and the meetings will begin at 1 p.m.

The meeting attendance draw-

meetings for a chance to win. Serving at the meeting was Judy

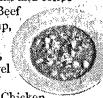
Jen Geidner and Traci Gamble will serve at the next meeting, which will be Monday, March 18;

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Tuesday: Chicken ala king, California blended veggies, three bean salad, biscuit, custard.

Wednesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, beet pickle, dark sweet pitted cherries. Thursday: Turkey, sweet pota-

toes, pears, green beans, raspberry lemonade jello, rye bread. Friday: Tuna and noodles, peas, top hat, salad, pie.



Mr. and Mrs. Creighton

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The family of Ivan and Marian

The couple has five children, like and Marsha Creighton of olumbus; Carol and Roger reighton of Omaha; Julie and Jim roders of Carroll and Mark and

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holds March 4 meeting Irvin L. Sears Auxiliary #43 met It was attended by Eveline March 4 at the Neva Lorenzen" Thompson.

Wayne Legion auxiliary

President Fauniel Hoffman opened the meeting with colors in place. The P.O.W./M.I.A. flag was placed on an empty chair.

Chaplain Leona Kluge gave the opening prayer for peace. The group sang one stanza of the Star Spangled Banner, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The Unit citation preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion Auxiliary was recited.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Treasurer Eveline Thompson gave the report of the auxiliary which was approved as read.

The membership chairman reported that there are 51 paid up members and the group is at 100 percent membership.

Communications included a report, on the Mid Winter Monday, April 1. Convention which was held at the Ramada Inn in Omaha, Jan. 11-13, Lorenzen.

County Government Day was to be held Wednesday, March 6. Students attending were from Wayne High School. The auxiliary was to serve lunch at The Max Lounge. Bars were furnished by Eveline Thompson and Fauniel Hoffman. Ladies scheduled to help included Eveline Thompson, Fauniel Hoffman and Neva Lorenzen.

Thank you notes from Ethel Johnson, Beulah Atkins, Rose Fredrickson and Norma Koeber were received for Christmas gifts

Leona Kluge, Chaplain, gave the closing prayer for peace, followed by one stanza of America. The group had the Little Red School House March used for nurse's scholarships.

President Fauniel Hoffman closed the meeting to re-open on

Lunch was served by Neva

Lunch - Pizza, green beans, fruit

Tuesday: Breakfast - Pancakes.

Lunch - Breaded chicken sand-

wich, broccoli & cauliflower, pears,

biscuit. Lunch - Hot dog on bun,

oven potatoes, apple, donut.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Egg

Thursday: Breakfast — Omelet.

Friday: Breakfast - Breakfast

pizza. Lunch - Meat or cheese

sandwich, green beans, pineapple,

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each day.

WAKEFIELD (March 11 - 15)

Monday: Hot dogs, tater tots,

Tuesday: Chicken nugget,

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Wednesday: Macaroni & ch

meatballs, carrot sticks, bun,

Thursday: Chicken pot pie, bun,

Friday: Fish sandwich, French

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WAYNE (March 11 — 15)

pickles, peas, pineapple, cookie.

corn, applesauce, dessert.

Friday: No school.

tuce, pears, cookie.

peaches, cookie.

Monday: Pork steak with bun,

Tuesday: Lasagna, bread sticks,

Wednesday: Sub sandwich, let-

Thursday: Chicken nuggets,

mashed potatoes, wheat dinner roll,

Milk served with each meal,

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WINSIDE (March 11 - 15)

& sausage. Lunch .- Salisbury

steak, mashed potatoes, peas, roll.

Monday: Breakfast — Pancakes

Tuesday: Breakfast - Egg

casserole. Lunch - Grilled cheese,

tomato soup, crackers, fruit cock-

Cereal, Lunch — Taco salad, tortilla

Thursday: Breakfast — Bagels,

Friday: Breakfast - Cinnamon

roll. Lunch - Fish on bun, green

Yogurt, toast, juice and

milk served with breakfast

Milk served with each meal.

Lunch - Pizza, bread sticks, corn,

Wednesday: Breakfast

chips, applesauce, breadbasket.

peaches.

beans, pineapple.

Milk and juice served

Lunch - Lasagna, peas, peaches,

cocktail, bread, cookie.

brownie.

garlic bread.

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cookie, pears.

pineapple.

fries, applesauce.

pears.

School Lunches

ALLEN (March 11-15) Monday: Breakfast tarts. Lunch - Hot dogs, tater tots,

peaches, brownie. Tuesday: Breakfast — Pancakes & cereal. Lunch - Spaghetti & meat sauce, green beans, pears, gar-

lic buns, cookie. Wednesday: Breakfast - Toast & cereal. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese, California blended vegeta-

bles, grapes, grapes, cookie. Thursday: Breakfast : 4 McMuffin. Lunch - Taverns,

French fries, pineapple, cookie. Friday: Breakfast - Muffin and cereal. Lunch - No lunch - Early

dismissal. Milk and juice served with breakfast. Milk and bread served with lunch. Salad bar available each day.

Laurel -Concord (March 11-15) Monday: Breakfast - Cereal,



Irene Blecke

Birthday to be noted

Irene (Wacker) Blecke will observe her 85th birthday on 3 Friday, March 15.

Her family includes seven children, Darlene and Gilbert Mattes of Grand Island; Fauneil and Dennis Pospishil of Irene, S.D.; Merlin and Rosie Blecke of Brighton, Colo.; Dennis Blecke of Loveland, Colo.; Barb and Doug Harrison of Waterloo; Lowell' Blecke and special friend, Jody, of Alamosa, Colo. and Bill and Rhonda Blecke of Wakefield.

She also has 20 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

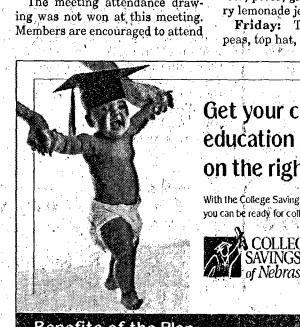
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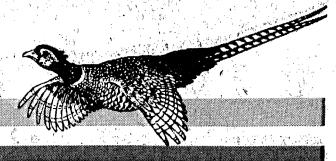
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FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental 208 E. Fourth St. 375-4358 or 355-2285 (Pastor Ron Lamm)

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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: Bible study, 7 · 8 p.m.; "Pizza with the Pastor" Bible Study on WSC campus,

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 service, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship Hour, 10:45; Church school, 11, Wednesday: Lenten prayer service, 7 p.m., followed by Presbyterian Women's meeting with Bible Study, Esther 6: 1-14 - Hostess will be Vida Hedrick, Thursday: Worship service on Wayne Cable Channel 19,

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WINGs for grades K-12, 7 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Mary's House, 7 p.m.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN (Pastor Sarah Lutter)

Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School & Choir Practice, 10. Wednesday: Joint Lenten Service at Concordia, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST (Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)

(Rev. Chuck Rager, pastor) Sunday: Worship services, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30. Monday: Kid's Klub after School. Wednesday: Lenten Service at Dakota City. MYF — second and fourth Sundays at 6 p.m.

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Sunday School, 9.

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.;

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Rev. Keith Kiihne, pastor)



Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday: Ladies Aid meeting, 1:30 p.m. Thursday: Confirmation Class, 6 p.m.; Lenten Worship Service, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11. Wednesday: United Methodist Women, 1:30

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Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Study, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Youth Lenten Breakfast at UMC, Laurel, 7:30 a.m.; Joint Lenten Service at Concordia, 7:30 p.m.

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

Sunday: Worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30. Bible Stud at Tuesday: Immanuel, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten Service at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m.; Confirmation Unit 2 Exam.

EVANGELICAL FREE (Pastor Todd Thelen)

Saturday: Workshops for Christian Growth at Logan Center, 2 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Choir, after worship; Youth Group, 7 p.m.; Workshops for Christian Growth at Logan Center, 7. Monday: FCWM Bible Study, 7 p.m., board meeting to follow; Cal Thomas at Alpha Center, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Quarterly Business meeting, 7 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA and JV, "Pig Night," 7 p.m.; Senior High Bible Study at Kvols, 7; Adult Bible Study and Prayer, 7:30. Friday: Sioux City Gospel Mission, 8 p.m.

Dixon.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST (Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) (Chuck Rager, pastor) (Bill Anderson, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday Services, 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 9. Wednesday: Bible Study offered every other week.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. Mark Tomasiewicz, pastor)

Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. Monday: St. Anne's Altar Society will clean church at 6:30 p.m., followed by a meeting. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m. Wednesday: PRE classes at Laurel, 7 p.m.

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(Olin Belt, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30.

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe, pastor)

Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10; Church Council Monday: meeting, Confirmation Class, 4:45 p.m.; Sunday School Teachers meeting, Tuesday: Pizza Day. Wednesday: Faculty meeting, 3:30 p.m.; Lenten Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Elders meet-

ing, 8:30 a.m.; Board of Christian

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(Lynn Riege, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30.

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World Community Day is held at St. Mary's on March 1

Community Day at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne on

March 1. The event was sponsored by Church Women United. This year's theme was "Daughters of

Abraham, Called to Peace." After listening to a short history of Rumania, the ladies participated in a short lesson. The lesson was entitled "Challenged to Reconcile" and was written by the women of Rumania.

Following the program, the ladies of St. Mary's Church served a luncheon,

ROCK youth group, 7.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St.

(Ross Erickson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Senior High, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4;45 p.m.; Snak Shak, 6; Pioneer Clubs and Junior High, 6:30; Bible Study, 7.

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

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten Service at Immanuel, .7:30Confirmation Unit 2 Exam.

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: Ruth Bible Study with Arlene Benson, 2 p.m. Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Lifelight Bible Study, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; Worship, 7:30.

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street (Rick C. Danforth, pastor)

Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class, 9:15; Worship, 10:30; Monday: Pastors Text Study; Quilt Day, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Tape Ministry at Wakefield Health Care Center, 10 a.m.; Confirmation, 4:15 p.m.; Confirmation, 5:15 p.m.; Lenten Service at 7 p.m.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St. (Pastor John Fale)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Bible Classes, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Communion, 10:30 Wednesday: Midweek, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Worship, 7 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (PMA Glenn Kietzmann)

Sunday: Sunday School, 10 am; Bible Study, 10:15; Worship, 11. Wednesday: WELCA, 2 p.m.; Confirmation class, 5; Worship, 7.

UNITED METHODIST

(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor) Sunday: Hymn Sing, 11 a.m.; Worship, 11:15.

Eighteen people met for World Deanery meeting to be held in Pender

> The Rural Northeast Deanery Council of Catholic Women will hold its annual "Day of Recollection

> on Tuesday, March 19. The event will be held at St. John. the Baptist Church in Pender. Fr. Jim Kramper will present the talks

> on "God's Power to Heal." Registration, rolls and coffee will begin at 9 a.m. followed by a short meeting, inspirational talks, and Mass. Lunch and refreshments will follow.



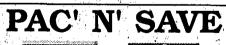
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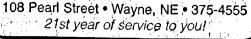




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All veterans are invited.

AMERICAN LEGION American Legion Post 131 will meet Monday, March 11 at 7 pm.

UPCOMING MUSICAL The Allen Music Department will be presenting the musical

"Joseph" in March. Dates for the musical are March 20 at 1 pm for a matinee and at 7:30 pm on March 21, 22 and 23.

Allen Music Department of forty-six high school choir members, under the direction of Mr. Richard Lacy, have been working hard to prepare for their performance of "Joseph" by Andrew Lloyd Webber. Joseph is unlike any musical Allen has ever attempted in the past. There are no speaking parts, because the whole show consists of entirely

HELP NEEDED! The Pops Concert is over and now the school gym must be converted to Egypt in preparation for the musical "Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dream

presented March 20 -23. Help is needed to setup props and background. Be a stage crew part of the musical by helping at the following times. March 6 at 6 p.m.; March 7 at 4 p.m.; March 8 8 a.m.; March 9 at 9 a.m.; and March 10 at 1 p.m. Your help is

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have children in the musical.

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(Week of March 11 - 15)

Monday, March 11: Shape up,

Wednesday, March 13: Shape

p and pool, 10:30 a.m.; Cards

Thursday, March 14: Cards,

quilting and bowling.

1 p.m.; St. Patrick's Day Party.

Friday, March 15: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Pool, cards and bingo,

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and quilting, 1 p.m.

pool, 1 p.m.

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Friday, March 8: Salmon loaf, baked potato, carrots, salad and baked apple slices,

Monday, March 11: Lasagna, tossed salad, apple juice, and butterscotch bars.

Tuesday, March 12: Liver/onions or hamb, scalloped potatoes, tomatoes, salad and

peaches. Wednesday, March 13: Ham balls, baked potatoes, beets, let tuce salad, and fruit.

Thursday, March 14: Chili, cheese sandwiches, fruit, relishes,

and cookie. Friday, March 15: Tuna & noodles, green beans, fruit salad, and

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Friday, March 8: NO SCHOOL

Sunday, March 10: United Methodist Church am/Sunday School 10:30-First Lutheran Church 9 am/ Sunday School 10- Musical Rehearsal 6 pm all week

Monday, March 11: Kid's Klub -Legion & Auxiliary meet -School Board meets-Village Board meets-American Legion Post 131 meet 7 pm

Tuesday, March 12: Somerset @ Senior Center-Fire & Rescue Meeting -FFA District Ag all day @ NECC

Wednesday, March 13: First Lutheran Lenten Service @ Concordia-United Methodist Lenten Service @ Dakota City 7

Thursday, March 14: Elem/JH Music Contest @ Allen 12:00 - ?? Friday, March 15: District Speech @ Allen - Early Dismissal

11:40 am-WSC Indoor Trackmeet

Goodwill truck is coming to Wayne March 12

Goodwill's Ambassador trailer has been coming to Wayne as a regular visitor for the past several years in order to receive donations:

The trailer will be in Wayne from Tuesday, March 12 through Monday, March 18.

Serviceable, but no-longer used items to be donated to Goodwill should be placed in the Ambassador trailer at the Pac 'N' Save parking lot. Please do not deposit trash in the trailer.

The trailer generally arrives by 4 p.m. on the arrival date and is removed by 10 a.m. on the departure date. It is open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. on other days.

Those bringing items are asked to deposit all items as far forward in the trailer as possible.

Furniture and large appliances cannot be accepted, due to limited trailer space.

the ground before, during or after the trailer's arrival. Donated goods from Wayne will be processed and received into one

Please do not leave donations on

of the Goodwill retail outlets. Goodwill is a non-profit organization that provides rehabilitation services to over 400 persons with disabling conditions annually by providing work, opportunities and training, which enables them to become wage earners and tax-paying citizens. This service is funded by the sale of donated goods.



Honor choir members include, front row, left to right, Amber Nelson and Jessica Murtaugh. Middle row, Amy Kemp, Heather Headley and Heather Steinbach. Back row John Jensen and Ann Temme.

Students selected to honor choir

Seven Wayne High School vocal students were selected to sing in the University of Omaha High School Honor Choir on Feb. 8-9 on the campus of UNO.

The students were selected by audition to be members of the choir from over 600 tapes submit-

Members of the Honor Women's Choir were Amy Kemp and Amber Nelson. Members of the Honor Mixed Chorus were Heather Headley, John Jensen, Jessica Murtaugh, Heather Steinbach and Ann Temme, Ann Temme

The Director of the Women's Choir was Z. Randall Stroope, Director of Choral Activities at UNO. Alan Raines from Georgia State University directed the Mixed Chorus.

A final concert was held Feb. 9. Wayne High Choir under the direct The students are members of the tion of Kathryn Ley.

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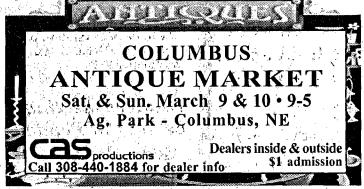
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Anniversary Hoskins to be noted

Arvid and Willadene Malmberg Hildegarde Fenske 10:30 a.m.; Cards, quilting, and of Norfolk will observe their 50th rol, 1 p.m. anniversary on March 8, 2002.

Tuesday, March 12: Bible: Their family includes John

Study with First Church of Malmberg of Norfolk and Marie Christ; Music with Dorothy Rees; and Bob Janke of Wayne. They also have two grandsons.

Arvid Malmberg and Willadene Ellis were married March 8, 1952

at Friends Church in Allen. The couple is planning a family

gathering at a later date. Cards may be sent to them at 1409 Sheridan Drive, Norfolk, Neb. 68701.



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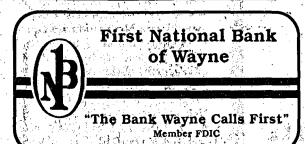
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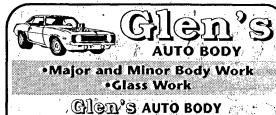








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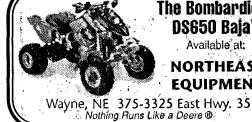
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Producers need to be aware of crop insurance changes for 2002

Producers need to buy crop insurance for 2002 spring-planted crops by March 15. While there are no major changes this year, producers should be aware of a few small changes, a University of

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Nebraska farm management specialist said.

This year, the October average daily closing price for December. Chicago Board of Trade futures contracts will determine the har-

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vest price for corn crop revenue coverage. In the past, for corn crop revenue coverage, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Risk Management Agency used the November average daily closing for harvest price, said Doug Jose, NU farm management specialist. This change makes corn crop revenue coverage consistent with soybean crop revenue coverage, which already uses October for the har-

vest price discovery month. The reason for the change is that, in the cornbelt, corn and soybean yields often are influenced by the same weather events. Under the previous approach, loss adjusters often had to settle soybean losses at one time and corn losses at a later date, Jose said. Under the new plan, both harvest prices will be known by Nov. 1 and loss adjusters can settle claims for corn and soybeans during the same trip to the farm.

In some years this change may

help farmers and in others it may not, Jose said.

"Mostly it's just something to be aware of," the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources specialist said. "It probably will not affect producers significantly."

The planting price determination process will remain the same. For corn, that is the average of the December futures contract price during February. The harvest price is used to calculate the actual revenue and to calculate the revenue guarantee in the event that harvest price is higher than planting price.

The same price calculations apply to the grain sorghum insurance contract for this year, except grain sorghum prices are 95 percent of the respective corn prices.

In addition to the market-base prices for crop revenue coverage policies, the Risk Management Agency (RMA) establishes prices for the multiple peril crop insurance program. The prices, as announced on Nov. 30, 2001, are \$2 for corn, \$4.92 for soybeans and \$1.85 for grain sorghum.

"This year, RMA did not announce additional price elections by the usual Jan.15 deadline," Jose said. "This is due to the potential changes on 2002 commodity prices caused by Congressional deliberations on a new farm bill. The farm bill is currently being negotiated in a Congressional conference commit-

The agency has yet to announce additional price elections this

year. That will happen when RMA has sufficient information and no later than July 1. Producers will be notified of any additional price elections by their insurance provider. They then will have 10 business days to notify the provider if they want to change their price.

"Producers may be concerned over the late announcement of price selections, because the sales deadline is March 15," Jose said.

"Producers may select an additional price provided they have not suffered a loss, were not prevented from planting before the additional prices were announced or do not suffer a loss within 10 days of the announcement."

TWJ Farms receives award

TWJ Farms of Carroll recently

received the Family Farm

Environmental Excellence Award at the 2002 International Poultry Exposition.

The award is given by the U.S. Poultry & Egg Association in recognition of exemplary environmental stewardship by family farmers engaged in poultry and egg production.

TWJ Farms was selected as the West region winner.

TWJ Farms, owned and operated by Joe and Mona Claybaugh, was been in operation since 1973. TWJ Farms is a diversified family farming operation consisting of row crops (corn and soybean rotation), cattle, mill and a 420,000bird layer operation.

Nutrient management has been an important component since its inception. Soil testing is performed each year to ensure nutrient needs are matched with crop uptake. The farm maintains careful records on litter application rates and proper spreader calibra-

Minimum tillage is utilized on the farm to prevent both soil erosion and nutrient runoff. The careful management of their land has led to improved organic tilth in the soil, increasing its fertility and productivity and maximizing moisture retention; again reducing runoff.

Both Joe and his son, Bill, are active in local, state and national agricultural organizations, as well as community organizations, 3 75

TWJ Farms was chosen as one among six other farms around the nation to receive this award. Applicants were rated in several categories, including dry litter or liquid manure management, nutrient management planning, community involvement, wildlife enhancement techniques, innovative nutrient management techniques and participation in educational or outreach programs.

As winners of the award, the Claybaughs received a Family Farm Environmental Excellence trophy, \$1,000 cash, an expense paid trip to Atlanta, Ga. for the International Poultry Exposition, a farm profile on USPOULTRY's Web site, www.poultryegg.org and USPOULTRY's assistance in publicity distribution.

Schuttler named **Outstanding Weed** Superintendent

Marlin Schuttler, Wayne County Weed Superintendent, was named the Outstanding County Weed Superintendent of the Year at the Nebraska Weed Control Association's (NWCA) Annual Conference held Feb. 19-20 in Kearney.

Brent Meyer, NWCA president, said honorees were selected by a committee of weed superintendent peers, fellow professionals and weed control specialists.

"Each year the selection committee reviews letters of nomination, Department of Agriculture evaluation scores, participation in NWCA - sponsored meetings and workshops and the overall professionalism and expertise of several candidates and nominees for the award," said Meyer. "Marlin's outstanding commitment to the control of noxious weeds makes him quite worthy of this recognition."

Mitch Coffin, Noxious Weed Program Manager for the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, said Schuttler also received a personal letter of congratulations from Merlyn Carlson, Director of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture. Carlson expressed his appreciation of the important contribution Schuttler has made in protecting Nebraska agriculture from the serious threat of noxious weeds.

"Your continuing efforts are important and I appreciate the opportunity to say thank you and congratulations on a job well done," Carlson wrote.



Logan Creek Chapter 12th Annual Banquet

March 22, 2002

Riley's Convention Center, Wayne, NE Social Hour: 5:30-7:00 p.m. • Dinner: 7:00 p.m.

Raffles & Auctions following dinner. Tickets Available at: Doescher's Appliance, Schroeder Law Office & Committee Members



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Stilling wishing for dog

It's noon on Saturday and the wind is a blowin'. But the storm that was predicted is not as bad as. they said it might be. The only thing better than a snow day is a show day when you can still get around. The girls' state basketball. tournament is keeping us entertained and I can get some odd jobs done because I did all the weekend stuff yesterday. I've been sorting photos; an awful task when it hasn't been done for years.

I started out this week looking for shots of our guest rooms for the gal who is working on our website. We've taken a lot of those over the years, but they aren't all in one place, of course. It's hard to capture a room without people in it and make it interesting.

Then, I decided to tell you about our cat this week and looked for pictures of her. I know I have more than three, but that's all I've come up with this morning. We do have a resident cat. We've had more in the past, but it's the law of survival of the fittest around here, and she has survived.

I'm not a cat person. I like dogs. We had a stray one here shortly after we moved, and she was per-

get another dog. He says they will bark at the coyotes at night, and wake up the guests. And, he's probably right,

So, we have a cat. You know the saying: dogs have owners, cats



have staff. I also read somewhere

stray, pregnant female found a place to have kittens in a window well. Since I didn't think they

that ancient Egyptians worshiped cats, and they've never forgotten it. I believe it! This one thinks she owns the place. She arrived here one fall when a

> She's very affectionate, loves to have her tummy rubbed and is usually very friendly to guests. In fact, we are surprised she hasn't ridden off with some. She does chase mice, occasionally, and is usually no trouble. But her particular tastes when it comes to her food really irritate me. That's what prompted this column. I've been on the subject of irritations. Life seems to be full of them!

In the spring, she kept wandering

across the road. I fed her, and she

hung around. Probably appreciat-

ed not having to fight with siblings

I convinced Mike that she need-

ed to be spayed, so he grudgingly

took her to the vet. Wouldn't you

know, she "christened" his car. By

the time she had an operation and

all her shots, the bill was \$95. He

had never spent that much money

on a cat before and her name

I have always maintained that

farm cats and dogs should keep

the mouse population down and

help clean up scraps, Well, 95

doesn't much care for our food

scraps. She likes dry cat food only

and only certain brands of cat

food, I don't know what she eats

when I get the wrong kind, but she

will turn up her nose at it for days.

that is being stored in the old

garage. Unless she can talk me

into letting her into the new

garage under the family room;

which, of course, is warmer. (She's

there now, mostly because there

was a stray around this morning,

trying to eat her food.)

She sleeps in an old automobile

for food.

became "95."

If we have to be gone overnight, Wanda feeds her. In turn, we replenish the food supply in the wash house when they are gone. So, it all works out: I'm enclosing one of the pictures I could find. I wish I could show you one of her sunning herself on the big crock outside the back door. She does a

lot of that. At least, I don't have to take her for walks, or keep her in a cage or worry about noise at night. She probably is the best choice for a bed and breakfast. But I still wish we had a dog.

Livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday. Prices were generally steady on all classes. There were 445 head sold.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$68 to \$69. Good and choice steers were \$67 to \$68. Medium and good steers were \$66 to \$67. Standard steers were \$52 to \$58. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$68 to \$69.10. Good and choice heifers \$67 to \$68. Medium and good heifers were \$66 to \$67. Beef cows were \$38 to \$42 and utility cows were \$40 to \$46. Canners and cutters were \$40 to \$46 and bologna. bulls were \$50 to \$60.

The stocker and feeder sale was held Thursday. The market was

Good and choice steer calves were \$95 to \$110. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$110 to \$130. Good and choice yearling steers were \$77 to \$83. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$83 to \$90. Good and choice heifer calves were \$85 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$100 to \$115 and good and choice yearling heifers were \$75 to \$84.

fodils in, I go the cemetery and give

It is just too bad that we can't

enjoy their bright sunny faces

throughout the summer, but they

soon fade and make way for other,

Of course, when you see daffodils

blooming around town, turn your

calendar ahead to September and

jot a note on about the 25th to buy

and plant the daffodil bulbs, so

next year, you too can enjoy their

her the first one.

bright, pretty flowers.

beauty in your yard.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday with 52 head sold. The market was steady on all classes.

Fat lambs: 100 to 150 lbs., \$60 to \$64 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$85 to \$110 cwt; 60 to 100 lbs., \$65 to \$85 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$60 to \$90; Medium, \$35 to \$60; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. The market was lower on the 145 head

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$20; lower; 20 to 30 lbs., \$20 to \$30; lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$30 to \$40; lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$35 to \$45; lower; 50 to 60 lbs., \$45 to \$50; lower; 60 to 70 lbs., 9 \$45 to \$55; lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$47 to \$57; lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$50 to \$60; lower.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 605. Butchers were 50¢ lower and sows were \$1 higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$39.50 to \$40; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$39 to \$39.50; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$38.50 to \$39.50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$35 to \$38.50; 3's + 4's, 300 + 1bs., \$30 to \$35.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$29 to \$31; 500 to 650 lbs., \$31 to \$33.50. Boars: \$13 to \$30.

The daffodil is sign of spring to some

By Lou Wiltse, Member of the

Master Gardening Class

As I was thinking of what to write about for this month's article,

Garden Clippings

Wayne Area Master Gardener Program



undreds of ideas flooded my mind, but I kept coming back to the simple beauty of a daffodil.

For some it means a sure sign of spring and the end of a dreary winter, for others, it is the symbol of pope in the fight for cancer. For me, it reminds me of my grandmother, Hattie. She loved daffodils.

As a child, I remember watching the daffodils sprouting out in the



can guess who got it. Grandma. It was a big deal then that he always took her the first daffodil.

It is today, still a big deal to me that when we get fresh-cut daf-

Wayne County Extension Board meeting is planned for March 12 The Wayne County Extension Board will meet on

Tuesday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse meeting room in Wayne.

The meeting is open to the public. An agenda is available at the Extension Office at 510 Pearl Street in



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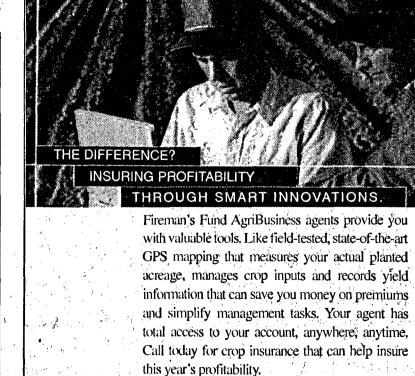
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fect. Wouldn't you know? She folwould survive the winter, I asked neighbor Wanda, in the Olivioneers house, if she wanted lowed someone off the vard one day and got hit by a pickup coming from the east They come over them. She keeps her cats in a the hill from that direction going wash house, and babies them quite fast; I'm sure she never had more than I do. She agreed to take them all; and they made a good a chance, Since then, the Big

'Putting the Pieces Together' conference is scheduled

adjustment. Except for this one.

As the ag economy changes and producers make the shift from agriculture as a way of life to agriculture as a business, more and more producers are turning to common business practices to strengthen their bottom line.

Farmer has adamantly refused to

Farm labor is one are in which following business human resources management practices can provide a solid return on a labor investment.

"Putting the Pieces Together! How to Recruit, Manage and Retain Ag Employees," a day-long conference sponsored by the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension, will be held at the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk on Monday, March 11.

This conference will address a number of issues surrounding recruiting, managing and retaining ag employees. The conference will feature a key note presentation by Dr. Val Farmer beginning at 9:30 a.m. entitled "Farming at the Next Level: Cultivating People Instead of Soil." Following Dr. Farmers' general session are four break-out sessions designed to provide skills that can be readily taken back to the farm or business and implemented immediately.

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Pussyfoot Around With Him? Ya Betchal" Dr. Farmer will discuss communication techniques, anger management and communication issues between farming partners.

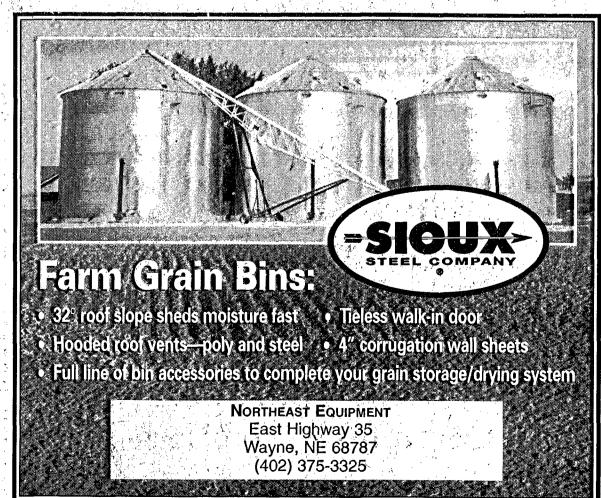
"Nip it In the Bud" will feature Ken Gates of the Ken Gates Company. Gates' session will focus on dealing with employee behaviors. Timely reinforcement of positive behavior will help you get the results you want. By addressing negative behaviors, employers can stop bad behavior before it causes waste, expense or liability.

Fritschen of Experience Edge 'offers "Don't These People Just Know What I Need Them to Do?" Fritschen will help attendees learn how and why it is important to establish performance expectations, evaluate performance on a regular basis and provide coaching to help employees

Employees" Mark Hobson of Advance Services in Norfolk, West Point and Sioux City, will discuss sources of quality employees and provide useful information about staffing agencies as an alternative source of ag workers. Other features of the workshop include a panel of producers discussing their successful experiences in recruiting and retaining ag employees during

"Putting the Pieces Together: How to Recruit, Manage and Retain Ag Employees" along with a registration. For more information or to register, call (402) 370-4003.

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> Proceeds from these fundraisers will benefit the Wayne Girl's Softball Program.

The family of Darrel L. Novak sincerely want to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for the expressions of love and friendship shown after Darrel's death. Your visits, calls, cards, food, flowers, plants and memorial meant so much. A special thanks to Pastor Sarah Lutter for her comforting words, the prayer and funeral services, to the ELCW ladies who served the funeral lunch and to the staff at Providence

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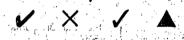
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Winside News —

Dianne Jaeger 402-286-4504

NO NAME

Kurt and Toni Schrant hosted the Feb. 23 No Name Kard Klub with 12 members present.

Thirteen point pitch was played with prizes going to Ernie Jaeger, Connie Oberle, Nel and Mike Schwedhelm.

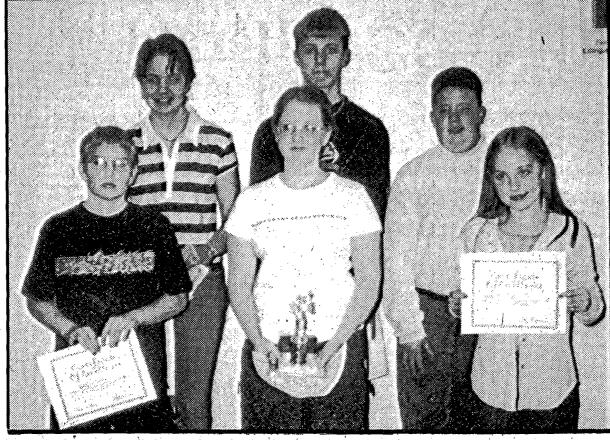
The next meeting will be Saturday, April 6 at the Schwedhelm's. CRAFT CLUB

Eight members of the Creative Craft Club dined out Feb. 22 at the Uptown in Stanton for a belated Christmas party. A gift exchange was held and a social evening.

The next meeting will be March 14 at Pat Janke's home at 7 p.m. An Easter Egg craft will be made. SPELLING BEE

The Wayne County Spelling Bee. was held on Feb. 18 at the Winside Elementary School, Students from Winside and Wayne St. Mary's School participated in the contest. Michael Denklau, Jenny Holm and Taysha Murtaugh represented St. Mary's and Ashley Frevert, Travis Brockmann and Aaron Mangels represented Winside.

Champion speller was Jenny Holm; second place was Ashley Frevert and third went to Aaron Mangels. Jenny received a trophy and an electronic speller. Aaron



Spelling Bee participants, left to right, front row, Michael Denklau, Jenny Holm, Taysha Murtaugh, all of St. Mary's in Wayne. Back row, Ashley Frevert, Travis Brockmann, and Aaron Mangels, all of Winside. Receiving First Place was Jenny Holm, Second Place: Ashley Frevert, and Third Place: Aaron Mangels.

and Ashley received electronic spellers. All of the students received a Certificate of

Participation.

The Winside students also received a special cash award due

to the memorial gift from the family of Mrs. Pearl C. Ziegler. The late Mrs. Ziegler was born on March 9, 1905 in Hoskins where she was raised. She graduated from Norfolk High School and attended Wayne State Teachers College in Wayne. She taught at a Wayne County School in Hoskins school in Hoskins and was the

Her family decided to annually award Winside students for their achievements in the Wayne County Spelling Bee. Ashley Frevert received a gift of \$150 and Aaron Mangels and Travis

Brockman each received a \$50

SPEECH TEAM

The Winside Speech Team participated in the Clark Conference Speech Tournament on Feb. 23 in Osmond. Receiving Superior Ratings were: Emma Burris, informative speaking; Kyle Cherry, Extemporaneous Speaking; Stacey. Gnirk, Persuasive; Nathan Stevens, Entertainment Speaking;

The speech team held an open house for the public on March 4

Call Keith 402-238-2698

The team competed earlier this season at Plainview and Beemer.

High Northeast.

Team coach is Mrs. Wiesler. **BLOOD DRIVE**

The Winside High School Youth Leadership Council will be sponsoring a Blood Drive on Monday, March 18 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. It will be held in the Winside High

School Gym. Any student 17 years or older, school staff, and community members are invited to participate. There will be a sign up sheet at the high school and elementary office during the week of March 11-15. Patrons may also call Mrs. Wiesler at the elementary school

to sign up. MODERN MRS.

Lorraine Prince hosted the Feb. 19 Modern Mrs. Club with seven members and one guest, Dorothy Troutman. Prizes went to Mary Weible, Bev Voss, and Dorothy

The next meeting will be March

19 at Mary Ann Sodens. COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, March 8: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 9: Public

Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m. Monday, March 11: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 12: Winside Museum Committee, 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 13: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 14: Neighboring Circle Club, LaVila Voss; Creative Crafters Club, Pat Janke, 7 p.m. SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, March 11: Swing Choir Concert, Pierce, 7 p.m.; School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 13: District Speech, Lutheran High Northeast Friday, March 15: End of third quarter 🕠

Saturday, March 16: Wayne State Indoor Track Meet, 10 a.m.

Refunds are available

Time is running out for thousands of Nebraskans who may be due refunds but have not yet filed 1998 federal income tax returns.

According to the Internal Revenue Service, unclaimed refunds are waiting an estimated 8,200 Nebraskans who failed to file a 1998 tax return. However, in order to collect the money, a tax return must be filed with an IRS office no later than Monday, April 15, 2002.

"In cases where a return was not filed, the law provides most taxpayers with a three-year window of opportunity for claiming a refund. For 1998 returns, the window closes on April 15, 2002," said Donna Migazzi, IRS spokesperson for Nebraska.

Migazzi said the law requires that these returns be properly addressed, postmarked, and mailed by that date. There is no penalty assessed by the IRS for filing a late return qualifying for a refund. In cases where a return is not filed, money that is not refunded within three years generally becomes the property of the U.S.

Nationwide, the IRS estimates that unclaimed refunds totaling more than \$2.3 billion are awaitrefundable Earned Income Tax Credit.

The IRS reminds taxpayers

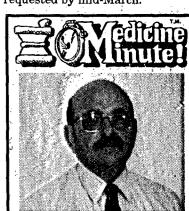
checks will be held if they have not filed tax returns for 1999 or 2000. In addition, the refund will be applied to any amounts still owed to the IRS and may be used to satisfy unpaid child support or past due federal debts such as student

loans. By failing to file a return, individuals stand to lose more than refunds of taxes withheld or paid

during 1998. Many low-income workers may not have claimed the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC). Although eligible taxpayers may get a refund when their EITC is more than their tax, those who file returns more than three years late would be able only to offset their tax. They would not be able to receive refunds if, the credit exceeded their tax.

For 1998, individuals qualified for the EITC if they earned less than \$30,095 and had more than one qualifying child living with them; less than \$26,473 with one qualifying child or less than \$10,030 and had no qualifying

Current and prior year tax forms are available on the IRS Web site (www.irs.gov) or by calling 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676). Taxpayers who need help preparing prior year returns or gathering income records may call the IRS help line at 1-800-829-1040. To allow time for processing, forms and/or tax help should be requested by mid-March.



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physicians Many recommend a small daily dose of aspirin for patients who are at special risk for heart disease or stroke. Yet, chronic use of aspirin is not without risk, including bleeding problems. Ask your physician if taking aspirin every day is right for you.

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FARM HOME for rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, attached double garage. On pavement east of Pierce. \$500/mo. plus deposit. Contact Farmers National Company. 375-1176.

375-1641 evenings.

FOR RENT: 2 and 3 bedroom apartments; no parties. Call 375-4816

LEISURE APARTMENTS: 1 & 2 bedroom elderly & 1 & 2 bedroom family apartments available. Stove & frig furnished. Rent based on income. Call 402-375-1724 before 9 pm. or 1-800-762-7209 TDD# 1-800-233-7352, Equal Housing Opportunity.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING works! Place your 25 word ad into thousands of Nebraska homes for \$175, Contact your local newspaper or call 1-800-369-2850.

NANNIES NEEDED: New Jersey family nanny for 1 child, \$450+/week+benefits+room/board, car provided, travel, one year commitment, www.nanniesofnebraska.com, 402-379-2444, 1-800-730-2444.

JOBS AVAILABLE: Electronics, computers, medical personnel, aviation, welding and mechanics. Great salary, paid training/vacation, medical and retirement, Age 17-34. Must relocate. 1-800-344-

ADVERTISING SALES: Career for ambitious person who likes meeting people and being creative. Large weekly newspaper 15 min, south of Lincoln. Benefit package. Voice, 402-792-2255.

WANT TO celebrate Spring? Do it from the seat of a Backhoe, Trackhoe, or Bulldozer. Join our training program, Great opportunity. Great wages! Call 1-800-610-4160.

PATROLMAN: COZAD Police Department accepting applications until position filled. Competitive wages, benefits, uniforms, equipment, training furnished. 229 E 8 St., Cozad, NE 69130, 308-784-2366 EOE.

EXPERIENCED AG technician for farm equipment dealership. Wage dependent on experience with excellent benefits. Contact Dave at

Greenline Equipment, Plainview, NE. 1-800-254-2503. DOCKS, STRONG, dependable, All kinds of docks available for private/pub-

lic lakes. Boat lifts, outdoor staircase

systems also. Big Mac Roll-A-Dock, 308-284-2836. AVON: ENTREPRENEUR wanted. Must be willing to work whenever you want, be your own boss, and enjoy

unlimited earnings. Let's talk. 888-942-

first president of the PTA there. Mrs. Ziegler passed away in November of 2000 at the age of 95.

Steven Fleer, Extemporaneous.

Also Emma and Kyle for Duet Acting and Oral Interpretation of Drama Team consisting of Nikki Stuckrath, Eric Morris, Nathan Staub, Nathan Stevens, and Samantha Bussey.

and competed March 2 at the Creighton Invitational and will compete at the District Contest on Wednesday, March 13 at Lutheran

Treasury.

ing about 1.7 million people who failed to file a 1998 tax return. About half of those who could claim refunds would receive less than \$498. Some individuals had too little income to require filing a tax return but may have had taxes withheld from their wages. Others may not have had any tax withheld but would be eligible for the

seeking a 1998 refund that their

NEBRASKA HORSE EXPO March 15-17, Fri. Noon-9PM, Sat. 9AM-9PM, Sun. 9AM-5PM **Lancaster Event Center** 84th & Havelock, Lincoln Tickets at the Door: Adults \$10, Kids 7-15 \$5, Kids 6 & under FREE with an adult • Trade Fair • Lectures • Lipizzan and Other Demonstrations • All Breeds • Youth Day Sunday Ton Clinicians Includ http://nebraskahorsecouncil.org

Legal Notices



ORDINANCE NO. 2002-2 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 78, ARTICLE III, SECTION 78-96 LOCATION RESERVED FOR HANDICAPPED PARKING OF THE WAYNE MUNICIPAL CODE.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska:
Section 1. That Chapter 78, Article III, Section 78-96 of the Wayne Municipal Code is amended to read as follows:

Section 78-96. Location Reserved for Handicapped Parking
(a) The following parking spaces shall be designated handicapped parking

1) One parking space at the intersection of Third and Main Streets on the east side of Main Streets 2) One off-street parking space in the parking lot of Farmers and Merchants State Bank.

3) One parking space at the inter-section of Third and Pearl Streets on the east side of Pearl Street.
4) One parking space at the intersection of Fifth and Pearl Streets at the southeast corner of Pearl

(b) Appropriate signs shall be placed to advise the public of these restricted parking regulations.
Section 2. All Ordinances or parts of

Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed. Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage, approval, and publication as provided by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 26th day of

THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA, By Sheryi Lindau, Mayor

Attest: Betty A McGuire City Clerk

(Publ. Mar. 7, 2002)

NOTICE OF REGULAR

BOARD MEETING Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the board of Education of the Winside School District, a/k/a School District 95R, in the County of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held at 7:30 P.M. o'clock or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on March 11, 2002 in the elementary school library. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superinten

BY: BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA (Pula. Mar. 7, 2002)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Wayne County, Nebraska, will hold a public hearing in the Commissioners' Room at the County Courthouse in Wayne, Nebraska, on the 19th day of March, 2002, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of presenting and adopting a proposal to request a change in the National Functional Classification of the following described road so that future improvements thereon may become eligible for State

and/or Federal funding: ▲ 568th Avenue (including part of Hunter Street in the Village of Winside) from 8527 Road (Crawford Avenue in the Village of Winside) north to Nebraska Highway 35

Sidney A. Saunders Wayne County Highway Superintendent (Publ. Mar. 7, 2002)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that pursuant to a power of sale contained in the deed of trust in the original principal amount of \$56,470.00 executed by John W. Ullrich and Stacey Ullrich, husband and wife, which was filed for record on May 2, 1997, in Microfilm No. 970456 of the Mortgage Records in the office of the Register of Deeds of Wayne County, Nebraska, the property described below will be sold by the undersigned at public auction to the highest bidder for cash or certified or cashier's check, Wayne County, Nebraska at 10:00 a.m. on March 28, 2002:

LOT 16, BLOCK 3, COLLEGE VIEW ADDITION TO WAYNE, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA *

The highest bidder is required to deliver cash or certified funds to the undersigned by the close of business 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. Information concerning such sale may not be obtained prior to 3:00 p.m. on the business day immediately prior to such sale. Eric H. Lindquist, Successor Trustee

(Publ. Feb. 14, Feb. 21, Feb. 28, Mar. 7, and Mar. 14, 2002)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Recreation-Leisure Services Commission, Monday, March 18, 2002, at 7:30 p..m. at the Wayne City Hall, An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Jeff Zeiss, Secretary (Publ. Mar. 7, 2002)

NOTICE OF MEETING

A regular meeting of NorthStar Services Governing Board, Wayne, Nebraska, will be held at Prenger's Restaurant, 116 E. Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, Nebraska, at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 21, 2002. A continuing agenda will be maintained at the Central Office in

> Alan Zavodny, Chief Executive Officer (Publ. Mar. 7, 2002)

> > NOTICE OF MEETING

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, March 19, 2002 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 Finn, County Clerk

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE The following described property will be

(Publ. Mar. 7, 2002)

sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash on the first floor lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, Wayne, Nebraska on the 19th day of March, 2002, at 10:00 a.m.

LOTS 7, 8, AND 9, BLOCK 11, VILLAGE OF HOSKINS, WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

Paul J. LaPuzza, Successor Trustee

6:15 PM

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Dated this 31" day of January, 2002. (Publ. Feb. 7, Feb. 14, Feb. 21, Feb. 28, & Mar, 7, 2002)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of ALVIN KEITH MARSH. Deceased Estate No. PR01-16

Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will and determination of heirs has been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on March 18, 2002, at or after 11:30

STATE NATIONAL BANK & TRUST COMPANY, Personal Representative By: Robert Jordan, Trust Officer Address: 116 West 1st Street Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-1130

Duane W. Schroeder #13718 Attorney for Personal Representative 110 West Second Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787

(402) 375-2080 (Publ. Feb. 28, Mar. 7, and Mar. 14, 2002)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

IN THE MATTER OF THE Estate of KENNETH M. OLDS, Deceased Estate No. PR02-7 NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND

APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRE-SENTATIVE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that on February 7, 2002, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written state ment of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Kenneth M. Olds, Jr., whose address is 1212 50th Ave. Greeley, CO has been appointed as personal representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before April 29, 2002, or be forever barred.

Carol Brown Clerk of the Wayne County Court 306 Pearl St.,

Kem W, Swarts (#14130) Attorney for Personal Representative 701 Pierce Street, Suite 200

Sioux City, Iowa 51102 (712) 255-8838 (Publ. Feb. 28, Mar. 7, and Mar. 14, 2002)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The City of Wayne is accepting bids until 5 PM on March 11, 2002 for construction of an exterior, painted steel frame emergency fire escape for the City Hall building at 306 Pearl Street. The project will include installation of two emergency exit doors on 3d and 4h floors. The City of Wayne will provide personnel and boom truck to lift sections to be installed by contractor. Design information is available from Lowell Johnson at City Hall.

Proof of Insurance required for contractor, workers' comp. and \$1 million liability. (Publ. Feb. 21, Feb. 28, and Mar. 7, 2002) (Publ. Feb. 21, Feb. 28, and Mar. 7, 2002)

MEETING NOTICE The Wayne County Agricultural Society will hold its monthly meeting on the 14th day of

March at 7:30 P.M. at the Wayne County Courthouse. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Extension

Kelly Grone, Secretary Wayne County Agricultural Society (Publ. Mar, 7, 2002)

PROCEEDINGS WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING February 26, 2002

The second regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education was held at the Wayne Middle School, Wayne, NE on Monday, February 26, 2002 at 12:00 noon. Notice of the meeting and place of agenda was posted at the Wayne High School, Wayne City offices, First National Bank, and the

Wayne County Courthouse.
The following board members answered roll call: Jean Blomenkamp, Bill Dickey, John Dunning, Sue Gilmore, and Kaye Morris. Dennis Lipp entered meeting at 12:15 p.m. Adoption of the Agenda: Motion by Dickey, second by Morris to adopt the agenda as published. Motion carried. Roll call vote:

Blomenkamp, yes; Dickey, yes; Gilmore, yes;

Dunning, yes; Morris, yes. Lipp was not pre-Informational Items or Reports: Budget Concerns: Budget concerns were discussed which included discussion of the possible reallocation of state aid and its impact on Wayne Community Schools and area

school**s.** Legislation: Discussed LB1252-the possibility of reallocation of state aid. This could result in a 7% cut across the board for the Wayne School District.

New Business: Resignation: Motion by Dunning, second by Lipp to approve the resignation of Mary Ann DeNaeyer effective at the end of the 2001-

2002 school term. Motion carried. Roll call vote: Blomenkamp, yes; Dickey, yes; Gilmore, yes; Dunning, yes; Lipp, yes; Morris, yes. Old Business: Modular Sales: Motion by Dunning, second by Dickey to sell 8 modular unites at the

eight highest bids received by the School District. Motion carried, Roll call vote: Dickey, yes; Gilmore, yes; Dunning, yes; Lipp, yes; Morris, yes. Blomenkamp, abstain. Executive Session: Motion to enter into executive session at 12:28 P.M. by Lipp, second Morris to discuss personnel. Motion car-

ried. Holl call vote: Blomenkamp, yes; Dickey, yes; Gilmore, yes; Dunning, yes; Lipp, yes; Adjournment: Motion by Morris, second by Lipp to adjourn at 12:51 P.M. Motion carried.

Unanimous vote to adjourn the meeting. The next regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will be held on Monday, March 11, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. at Wayne High School.

Vicky Schwartz, Secretary Pro Tem (Publ. Mar. 7, 2002) WAYNE CITY COUNCIL **PROCEEDINGS**

February 12, 2002 The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:00 p.m. on February 12, 2002. In attendance: Mayor Lindau; Councilmembers Lutt, Linster, Buryanek, Utecht, Sturm, Shelton, and Wiseman: Attorney Pieper; Administrator Johnson; and City Clerk McGuire. Absent: Councilmember Fuelberth. Minutes of the January 29th meeting were

approved. The following claims were approved: PAYROLL: 47160.31

VARIOUS FUNDS: ACS, Su, 99.68; Andy Anderson, Re, 88.69; Appeara, Se, 162.39; Arnie's Ford Mercury, Su, 117.00; Baker & Taylor, Su, 312.14; Best Access System, Su, 1158.59; Bomgaars, Su, 532.23; Books on Tape, Su, 385.90; Broadwing, Se, 260.38; Brake Engineering Sales, Su, 79.04: Carhart Lumber, Su, 380.06; Carlson West Povondra, Se, 2902.52; Chartwells, Su, 162.30; Chesterman, Su, 48.75; Connecting Point, Se 132.65; Copy Write Publishing, Se, 277.23; The Cornhusker, Se, 256.70; Craft's, Se, 140062.40; Demco, Re, 251.01; Direct Safety, Su, 183.20; Culligan Water, Se, 40.00; Eisenbraun & Assoc., Se, 6480.00; Electric Fixtures, Su, 420.34; Employers Modern Life, Se, 451.00; First Concord Group, Fe, 101.25; Floor Maintenance, Su, 110.66; Gall's Inc, 83.98; Gill Hauling, Se, 2024.56; Great Plains One-Call, Se, 11.66; HHS Regulation & Licensure, Se, 3.00; Heartland Stainless, Su, 37.55; Heikes Automotive, Su, 55.54; Hillyard, Su, 32.55; HK Scholz Co, Se, 45490.59; Holiday inn Kearney, Se, 214.90; HTM Sales Re, 243.80; HunTel Security, Se, 85.50 Ingram, Su, 401.49; Inn Lnk, Se, 98.00; Interstate All Battery Center, Su, 71.01; Interstate Batteries of SC, Su, 203.85; Jack's Uniforms & Equip, Su, 4596.24; Jesco, Su, 31.06; Jineco Equipment, Su, 5.80; Kelly Supply, Su. 108.98; Koplin Small Engine, Su, 39.28; Kriz Davis, Su, 191.31; KTCH, Se, 26.00; LP Gill, Fe, 6579.82; Midland Computer, Su, 1378.20; Midland Computer, Se, 6737,50; Midwest Diesel, Su, 31.15; MSC Industrial, Su, 114.91; Neb. Health Lab, Se, 55.00; Nebraska Library Commission, Se, 6.27; Nebraskaland, Su. 32.00; New Ideas Fabrication, Su, 168.00; Dean Newton, Re, 120.84; Norfolk Daily News, Se, 78.91; Northeast Equipment, Su, 12.88; NE Nebr. Medical Group, Se, 216.00; Office Connection, Su, 66.77; Office Systems, Se, 296.51; Olds Pieper Connolly, Se, 1857.13; Olsson Assoc., Se, 1525.00; Omaha World Herald, Su, 493.22; Otte Construction, Se, 277477.32; Pac N Save, Su, 215.11; Pamida, Su, 36.33; Pepsi Cola, Su, 163.20; Plus 4 Engineering, Su, 31.77; Presto-X, Se, 34.50; Providence Medical Center, Se, 4469.50; Quality Foods, Su, 84.95; Quality 1 Graphics, Su, 350.00; Quintan Publishing, Su, 267.70; Quest, Se, 1898.18; SD Myers, Se, 470.00; Service & Produce Net, Se, 2111.25; Sloux City Bolt, Su, 220.32; Smeal Fire Apparatus Co, Su, 103.82; Solomon Corporation, Re. 477.00; Stadium Sports, Se, 118.90; State Farm, Fe, 563.00; State National Bank, Fe, 25.00; Jeff Sukup, Su, 20.05; The Lockers, Se, 82.50; Trio Travel,

Se, 524.00; Vogit Locksmith, Se, 380.00; Wayne Auto Parts, Re, 581.73; Wayne Country Club, Se, 8886.75; Wayne County Clerk, Se, 5.50; Wayne Herald, Se, 744.29; Wayne Rotary, Fe, 90.00; Wayne State College, Fe, 375.00; Wayne Stater, Se, 120.00; Wayne Welding, Su, 33.51; Wesco, Su, 1901.55; West Group, Su, 125.00; WAPA, Se, 16987.86; Wigman, Su, 57.03; Zach Oil, Su, 1275.07; Nancy Braden, Re, 1292.00; Ed Brogie, Re, 4800.00; City of Wayne, Py, 47160.31; City of Wayne, Tx, 16287.31; City of Wayne, Re, 266.77; City of Wayne, Re, 411.05; Experior Assessments, Fe, 160.00; Mike Holcomb, Re, 400.00; ICMA, Re, 6480.30; IRS, Tx, 2.72; League of Nebr. Municipalities, Fe, 1591.00; Lindner Construction, Re, 8503.72; Municipal Supply, Su, 906.12; Municipal Service & Supply, Su, 2870.00; Nebraska Dept. of Revenue, Tx, 2223.46; Postmaster, Su, 453.87; Principal, Re, 436.60; Recreation, Se, 564.75; State National Bank, Re; 3956.99; Lance Webster,

Public hearing was held to consider the Planning Commission's recommendation to rezone property from R-1 to A-2. Agenda item no. 14 was stricken from the

APPROVED: Request of Wayne Boy Scout Troop 174 to place a plaque in the youth center of the Community Activity Center to commemorate past, present and future Wayne Eagle Scout recipients.

Recommendation to adjust the interest rate on the ales tax money for the City Auditorium Renovation project to 4%.

Changing the regular meeting time of Council meetings from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m. effect tive with the February 26th meeting.

Ord. 2002-4 amending zoning map and changing the zoning of an area located in the NE corner of 7-26-4, East of the 6th p.m., Wayne County, Nebraska, from R-1 (Residential District) to A-2 (Agricultural Residential District).

Ord. 2002-1 amending Chapter 90, Article III, Section 90-146 Minimum Area Requirements.

Ord. 2002-2 amending Chapter 78, Article III, Section 78-96 Location Reserved for Handicapped Parking of the Wayne Municipal Code had its second reading.
Lease with Wayne Softball League.

Res. 2002-12 accepting and authorizing contract for geothermal well design for the community activity center project. Current design and bid letting of the City

Auditorium Renovation project. Five-year moratorium on sidewalk improvement projects.

Executive session was entered into at 8:32 p.m. to discuss a litigation matter. Open session resumed at 8:44 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 8:45 p.m. THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Sheryi Lindau, Mayor

Betty A McGuire, City Clerk

(Publ. Mar. 7, 2002)

For more information regarding this report, contact: Harold D. Reynolds, 402-375-1733. If you would like to observe the decision-making processes that affect drinking water quality, please attend the regularly scheduled meeting of the Village Board/City Council. If you would like to participate in the process, please contact the Village/City Clerk to arrange to be placed on the agenda of the meeting of the Village Board/City Council. Este informe contiene informacion muy importante sobre el agua que usted bebe. Traduzcato o hable con alguien que lo entienda bien.

ANNUAL WATER QUALITY REPORT FOR CITY OF WAYNE — FOR THE PERIOD OF JANUARY 1 TO DECEMBER 31, 2001

This report is intended to provide you with important information about your drinking water and the efforts made by the City of Wayne water system to provide safe drinking water.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, takes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and groundwater wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or ough the ground, it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material, and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from the presen The source of drinking water used by the City of Wayne water system is Groundwater. This water is pumped from wells maintained by the City of Wayne.

Source Water Assessment Availability At this time, Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality (NDEQ) has not completed a source water assessment. However, NDEQ has prepared a wellhead protection area. For more information, please contact the NDEQ Groundwater Section at (402) 471-0096. Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water

poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling eh EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at (800) 426-4791. Contaminants that may be present in source water include:

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations and wildlife.
Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production,

Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban storm water runoff, and residential uses.

Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink, EPA prescribes regulations which limit the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. FDA regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water which must provide the same protection for public health. Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons

who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbioal contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791). The City of Wayne is required to test for the following contaminants: Coliform Bacteria, Antimony, Arsenic, Asbestos, Barium, Beryllium, Cadmium, Chromium, Copper, Cyanide, Fluoride, Lead, Mercury, Nickel, Nitrate, Nitrate, Nitrate, Netrote, Setenium, Sodium, Thallium, Alachtor, Atrazine, Benzo(a)pyrene, Carbofuran, Chlordane, Datapon, Di(2-ethylhexyl)adipate, Dipromochloropropane, Dinoseb, Di(2-ethylhexyl)phthalate, Diquat, 2,4-D, Endothall, Endrin, Ethylene dibromide, Glyphosate, Heptachlor, Heptachlor, Hexachlorobenzene, Hexachlorobenzene, Hexachlorobenzene, Lindane, Methoxychlor, Oxamyl (Vydate), Pentachlorophenol, Picloram, Polychlorinated biphenyls, Simazine, Toxaphene, Dioxin, Silvex, Benzene, Carbon Tetrachloride, o-Dichlorobenzene, Para-Dichlorobenzene, 1,2-Dichlorothane, ,1-Dichloroethylene, Cis-1,2,-Dichloroethylene, Trans-1.2-Dichloroethylene, Dichloromethane, 1,2-Dichloropropane, Ethylbenzene, Monochlorobenzene, 1,2,4-Trichlorobenzene, 1,1,1-Trichloroethane,

1,1,2 Trichloroethane, Trichloroethylene, Vinyl Chloride, Styrene, Tetrachloroethylene, Toluene, Xylenes (total), Gross Alpha (minus Uranium & Radium 226), Radium 226 plus Radium 228, Sulfate, Chloroform, Bromodichloromethane, Chlorodibromomethane, Bromoform, Chlorobenzene, m-Dichlorobenzene, 1,1-Dichloropropene, 1,1-Dichloroethane, 1,2,2-Tetrachlorethane, 1,2-Dichloropropene, Chloromethane, Bromomethane, 1,2-Tetrachloropropene, Aldrin, Chloroethane, 2-2-Dichloropropene, o-Chlorotoluene, Bromomethane, Bromomethane, 1,3-Dichloropropene, Aldrin, Chloroethane, Chloroeth

Coliform Bacteria

TEST RESULTS (COLLECTED IN 2001 UNLESS NOTED)

ecal Coliform or E. Coli Maximum Contaminant Leve Highest No. of Positive Total No. of Positive E Coli or Maximum Contaminant Total Coliform Samples in any moni Fecal Coliform Samples in 2001 Level Goal Fecal Coliform or E. Coli MCL: a routine sample and 1 positive monthl repeat sample are total coliform positive, and one also fecal coliform or E. coli positive laturally present in the environm sample: **LEAD AND COPPER** Date Sampled: 7/19/00 ead 90th # Sites Over Likely Source of Contamination # Sites Over Copper 90th Copper MCLG

0 ppb 15 ppb 8 ppb 1.3 ppm MCL Regulated Contaminants Inorganic Contaminants

Note: The state requires monitoring of certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants do not change frequently. Therefore, some of this data may MCL (Maximum Contaminant Level): The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technologically in the set a

MCLG (Maximum Contaminant Level Goal). The level of a contaminant in grinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety. AL (Action Level): The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow. ppm: Parts Per Million ppb: Parts Per Billion ppt: Parts Per Trillion Pci/L: picoCuries Per Liter (measurement of radioactivity) Nitrate in drinking water at levels above 10 ppm is a health risk for infants of less than 6 months of age. High nitrate levels in drinking water can cause blue baby syndrome. Nitrate levels may rise

quickly for short periods of time because of rainfall or agricultural activity. If you are caring for an infant, you should ask advice from your health care provider.

Butachlor, Carbarryl, Dicamba, Dieldrin, 3-Hydroxycarbofuran, Methonyl, Metolachlor, Metribuzin, Propachlor.

intormation about violations of	the Nebraska Safe Drinking Water Act for	2001:		- 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	1.13
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	ria that are naturally present in the environment and of potential problems.	are used as an indicator that other, p	otentially-harmful, bacteria may be pre	sent. Coliforms were found in more samples that	n allowed and

The City of Wayne has taken the following actions to return to compliance with the Nebraska Safe Drinking Water Act: On May 2, 2001 and May 16, 2001 the City of Wayne had nitrate analysis of 12mg/1 and 12mg/1, respectively from POE #541. This is a violation of the nitrate MCL of 10 mg/1. Well #541 was shut off and has not pumped into the system since May 16, 2001. Well #541 was put on emergency status, and can only be used for fires and other such emergencies. The public will be notified immediately if Well #541 is pumped into the system.

In August 2001 the City of Wayne had 2 samples that tested positive for coliform bacteria. This is a violation of the drinking water microbiological standards. We believe the violation was due to contamination while testing, or from a service line that was being repaired upstream from the test sites, Two tests taken after the violation were both negative. This follow-up sampling demonstrates

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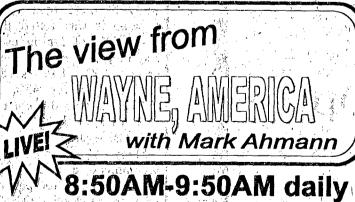
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Monday 3/11/2

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Monday-Friday

7:04am LOCAL NEWS 7:12 FUNERAL REPORT 7:30am PAUL HARVEY 7:35am BIRTHDAYS

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