

A Quick Look - Collings becomes eleventh WSC president PRINTED WIT SOYINK

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Chamber Coffee WAYNE - This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, Feb. 13 at State National

Insurance in the Mineshaft Mall. The coffee begins at 10 a.m.

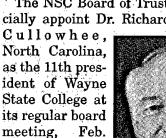
and announcements at 10:15.

Relay for Life

AREA - Wayne's annual Relay-for-Life Campaign will begin Tuesday, Feb. 24. An informationa meeting be held Tacos & More al FIGHT CANCER beginning 5:30 p.m.

All cancer survivors, committee members and those interested in being on a team should plan to attend. Teams signing up that evening will receive a team captain shirt. Refreshments and door prizes will be provided.

The relay theme for this year is HOPE. All area residents are encouraged to help



Board Chair Sheryl Lindau, Wayne, said, "The board was

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very impressed **Dr. Richard Collings** with the quality of candidates for the presidential position, and we want to congratulate

The NSC Board of Trustees will offi- the search committee on its excellent vice president for academic affairs at sory panel of the Jackson County Arts cially appoint Dr. Richard Collings of work. It was a difficult decision, but in Kutztown University in Kutztown, the end, we all agreed that Richard Collings was the right person for

> Wayne State College. Collings, 57, has been vice chancellor for academic affairs and professor of political science and public affairs at among faculty members and expanded Western Carolina University in Cullowhee, N.C., since 1996.

At Western Carolina, he led many academic and administrative initiatives, including creating a residential Honors College, developing technology partnerships with other institutions throughout the nation, and implementing a strategic planning process. Previously, he served as provost and

Penn., for five years and as dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, at Kutztown for two years. There he helped create a center for the enhancement of teaching to assist with dialogue the honors programs.

Volunteering on many professional and volunteer committees, Collings is a member of the E-learning Council of the University of North Carolina and the Academic Administrators Group of the American Political Science Association. He was also a member of the Mountain Area Health Education Center Board of Directors and the advi-

Council.

An author of numerous publications and presentations, he received an award for best faculty paper from the Midwest Association for Latin American Studies. He also earned a Ford Foundation Fellowship and National Science Foundation Traineeship.

Collings was one of four finalists who met with the board, faculty, staff, students, and community members at Wayne State in late January. All the groups were asked to evaluate each can-

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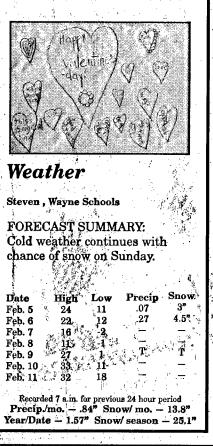


the Wayne area achieve the campaign goal by participating.

Library activities WAYNE – The Wayne Public Library will be hosting a Valentine's Make and Take for those in the community who would like to make a Valentine for someone special on Thursday Feb. 12 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. or while supplies last. On Saturday, Feb. 14, the

Children's Winter Story Time will celebrate this special day with stories and activities dealing with Valentines.

The Winter Story Time is a program desgined for preschool through early elementary age children held each Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m.





Outstanding citizens

At the annual meeting of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, th At the annual meeting of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce (bree distinguished individuals were recognized for their professional achievements and community service. Leon Mever above left, was pre-sented as Cilizen of the Year for 2003 by Dave Headley Mike Jaixen was presented as Educator of the Year for 2003 by Dale Hochstein. Both honors sponsozed by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Thraditie tion the Wayne Kiwanis Club presented Rases Officials Jennife Philips President of the Year for Solar Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Thraditie to the Year for 2003 Making the presentation was Jennifer Philips President of the Wayne Kiwamis Club

Mrsny takes pro-active approach in job

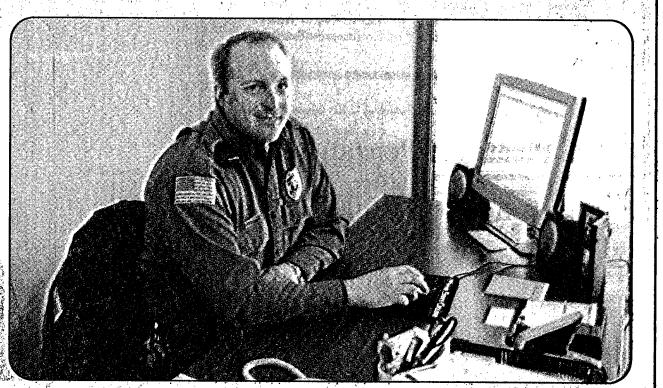
By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

Jason Mrsny of Wayne, is crime prevention officer at Wayne State College (WSC). He graduated from Wayne High School in 1989 and received his security management degree at WSC in 1994. His first job was as a credit card fraud investigator at First National Bank in Omaha. He noted he learned a great deal from that job.

In 1999, there was an opening at WSC and by then Mrsny was married, had children and decided it would be nice to raise their family in his home town. At WSC. Mrsny takes a pro-active approach and works on educating students before problems begin. As part of community outreach, Mrsny goes into the dorms to speak, gives presentations on subjects such as security, alcohol, and drugs. He goes to area high schools and gives his presentations. He also speaks at various organizations such as Kiwanis and Rotary He recently spoke at the Wayne Rotary Club meeting.

Mrsny notes that in law enforcement, the last thing you want to do is arrest someone. Education and prevention should be the first step. If we can

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Jason Mrsny works on his computer in his office at Wayne State College. He is crime prevention officer there and speaks to students on campus and to groups around the area.

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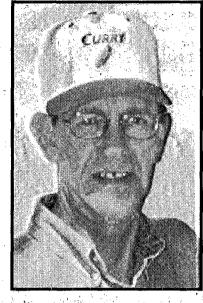
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Obituaries.

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Daniel Oswald, Sr.

Daniel Oswald, Sr., 49, of Pilger, died Thursday, Feb. 5 at Alegant Health-Immanuel Hospital in Omaha,



Services were held Monday, Feb. 9 at the Beemer Mennonite Church in Beemer. Interim Pastor Gordon Scoville officiated.

Daniel Lee Oswald, son of Leland and Dorothy (Erb) Oswald, was born Oct.23, 1954 at West Point. The family lived on a farm north of West Point and he attended Cuming County Rural School District #28. In 1963 the family moved to a farm near Pilger and he attended Stanton County Rural School District #16. He graduated from Stanton High School in 1973. On Aug. 25, 1977 he married LaRene Lawson at the Beemer Mennonite Church. At the age of 16, he rented his first farm ground and began farming and raising livestock. He became a seed dealer for 'Curry Seeds' for over 25 years, he

also was a seed dealer of Latham Seeds for over 20 years. Along with providing seed to his customers, he provided consultation in various areas. He also had operated his own trucking operation hauling grain. He was a member of the Beemer Mennonite Church.

Survivor's include his wife, LaRene Oswald of Pilger; three children, Daniel L. Oswald, Jr. and special friend Jessica of Pilger, Robert Oswald and special friend Shannan of Pilger and Andrea Oswald of Sioux Falls. S.D.; one granddaughter; his mother, Dorothy Oswald of Beemer; two sisters, Mary and Doug Erb of West Point and Dell and Dennis Carr of Louisville, Ky.; two brothers, Gene and Janice Oswald of Pilger and Denis and Julie Oswald of Pilger; several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father.

Burial was in the Pilger Cemetery. Kuzelka-Minnick Funeral Home in Pilger was in charge of arrangements.

Accident sends three to hospital

An early afternoon vehicle crash. sent three persons to the hospital, Shortly before one o'clock two vehicles collided four miles west of Wayne on Highway # 35. A westbound car driven by Robert Sherry of Wayne had stopped for a survey crew working on the highway. As he started to proceed westbound another westbound car approached from behind the ... Fire Department Rescue Squad Sherry vehicle and struck it. assisted the Wayne County Lena Miller of Winside was the

driver of that car. Miller was alone in her car and Robert Sherry was accompanied in his car by his wife Alice. All occupants were wearing their seat belts at the time of the crash. The PMC Ambulance transported all three persons to Providence Medical Center where they were checked for injuries. The Wayne Sheriff's Office at the scene.

Rolland Splittgerber

Rolland Splittgerber, 79, of Omaha died Dec. 23, 2003. Memorial services will be Saturday, Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. at Pacific Hills Lutheran Church, 1110 South 90th Street in Omaha.

Rolland Clinton Splittgerber was a former farmer in Wayne County. He was a hostler and truck driver for Burlington Northern, Newberry and Consolidated Freightways in Omaha and North Platte and Angola, Ind. He enjoyed an active retirement in Mesa and Show Low, Ariz.

Survivors include one son, Paul and Ann Ireland Splittgerber of Nehawka; three sisters, Dorothy Malcolm of Jenks, Okla., Margie and Norman Wendt of Norfolk and Evie Wolverton of Norfolk; three grandchildren; two great-grandsons; aunts, brothers-in-law, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Rosemary Eastlack Splittgerber. Memorials may be made to the Thomas Fitzgerald Veteran's Home's Activity Fund. 15345 West Maple Road, Omaha, Neb. 68116.

McCurdy Funeral Home in Omaha is in charge of arrangements.

Harold Curtiss

Harold T. Curtiss, 82, of Emerson died Monday, Feb. 9, 2004 at Sioux City, Iowa.

Services were held Thursday, Feb. 12 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Emerson. The Rev. Sue Banholzer and the Rev. Gretchen Ritola offiicat-

Harold T. Curtiss, son of Herbert and Edna Curtiss, was born Aug. 2, 1921 at Bassett.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; one son, Alan Curtiss of Emerson; two daughters, Janeen Curtiss of Emerson and Eddie and Bill Scott of Arvada, Colo.; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; one brother, Judge David Curtiss (Ret.) of Wayne; one sister, Bette St. Peter of Lakewood, Colo.: nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were member of the Emerson American Legion. Burial with a military service was in Rose Hill Cemetery in Emerson. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Arnold Witte

Arnold Witte, 77, of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of the Concord and Randolph areas died Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2004 at his home in Sun City. Services are pending at this time.

> Be sure to stop at the Herald to pick up any pictures you brought in for an article or ad.

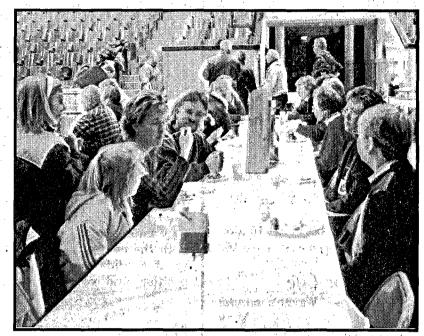
Isabelle (Kingston) Miller Isabelle R. (Kingston) Miller, 88, died Sunday, Feb. 8, 2004 at Turlock, Calif.

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Isabelle Rosalie (Kingston) Miller, son of Richard James and Jennie (Thompson) Kingston, was born July 13, 1915 on a farm north of Allen. She graduated from Allen High School at the age of 14 years and taught schools near Allen and Waterbury. She later moved to California where she married Lt. Col. Dudley D. Miller on July 21, 1947. She joined her husband in Japan where he served during the Korean War. After service they returned to San Francisco, Calif. where they had a real estate busi-

ness, later retiring to Turlock. Survivors include one son, Michael D. Miller of Turlock; one sister, Mayme Jones of Denver, Colo.; a sister-in-law, LaVerna Kingston of South Sioux City; numerous nieces and nephews in the Midwest and on the west coast.



Helping Habitat

Despite having to postpone the event, the The Wayne Area Habitat for Humanity hosted their first annual celebration dinner on Saturday at Wayne City Auditorium. More than 100 people attended the event which was designed to raise funds for a second house build in Wayne in 2005.

Update presented on legislative activities

The fifth week of the legislative session was dominated with dis-cussion of some very divisive issues among the body. For the first part of the week, floor debate concentrated on carryover bills from last year. Later in the week, however, we began to discuss this

Following days of debate on the bill this week, it finally advanced, to the final debate stage, where, if adopted and signed by the governor, it would become law. I am in

occupied by property owners, including churches, schools, and other public buildings. In other words, property owners would be charged a fee based on how much of their property would not allow water drainage.

The second amendment, offered s an alternative to the charging of

The next priority bill on the agenda was LB 906. This bill would provide for licensing and regulation of body artists, including extensive training requirements. Currently, body artists don't need to have any type of license. Body artists include tattoo artists, body piercers, body branders, and permanent color technicians. The purpose of drafting requirements for licensure is to ensure the safety of their clients. In addition, the bill would require prior written and notarized consent from a parent or guardian for a minor under the age of 18. Also, the parent or guardian would have to be present when the minor got the body art done. I think the safety of our young people is always an important issue, and this is an area where regulation is needed. There were five other bills on select file that advanced to the final stage of debate on Friday, covering topics ranging from motor vehicles to property leases. LB 279 was the final bill discussed this week. It would change the duration of our license plates from three years to six years, to save some money for Nebraska county governments, So instead of changing our license plates every three years, we will keep them twice as long. It would also require the Department of Motor Vehicles to keep registrations on file for six years. The bill was still being discussed upon adjournment for the week.



Passing the gavel

As part of the business conducted at the Annual Meeting of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, Jack Hausmann, right, passed the gavel to Galen Wiser. Wiser will serve as chair of the Chamber of Commerce during the coming year.

Black Gold Performing Bris Series "The Pirates of Penzance" Performed by Opera A La Carte

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Monday, February 23, 2004 Ramsey Theatre - 7:30 p.m.



An exciting treat is in store for Northeast Nebraska when the national touring Gilbert and Sullivan company "Opera A La Carte" stages its highly acclaimed production of "The Pirates of Penzance." Directed by Richard Sheldon, this colorful production has been hailed by critics as "a top-notch production in every aspect imaginable."

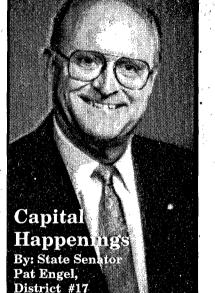
\$10.00 General admission - purchasing tickets in advance is recommended. To purchase tickets call 402-375-7517.

ession s priority bills. As a quick review, each senator

can designate one bill each session as his or her "priority" bill. The bill is usually, but not always, a bill that senator has introduced. A session's priority bills will appear on the agenda and as a result will be debated before other bills introduced that session.

I have designated LB 599 as my priority bill. I thought it was a very important issue, and therefore I wanted it to be debated as early as possible. LB 599 would amend provisions of the Engineers and Architects' Act,. making it less costly to build smaller structures. Buildings under a certain square footage, or with a lower occupancy, would not be required to have stamps from engineers or architects, thus lowering the cost of the project. It has stifled expansion in our rural areas because of the unnecessary additional cost. I think it's very important to be able to foster growth, especially in rural Nebraska, and I think LB 599 will help accomplish that. It has not come up yet for debate, but should

in the near future, A conflict-ridden carryover bill was up first on the agenda this week. LB 172 would eliminate a requirement for school districts to provide information about abortion. The written information contains explanations of the parental notification requirement of abortions, or on the other hand, explanations of the judicial bypass option. This bill was debated once before this session, and advanced to this second round of debate.



full support of this bill, as I believe it is both burdensome to the school districts and contradicts parental roles in the home.

Another carryover bill discussed this week was LB 32. This bill would authorize storm water management programs for certain cities in Nebraska. We are required through an unfunded federal mandate to establish these programs to ensure our water stays clean. South Sioux City is one of the affected cities that

would be required to put a storm water management system in place. Two conflicting amendments were discussed, both proposing different ways of paying for the unfunded mandate. The first amendment, offered by

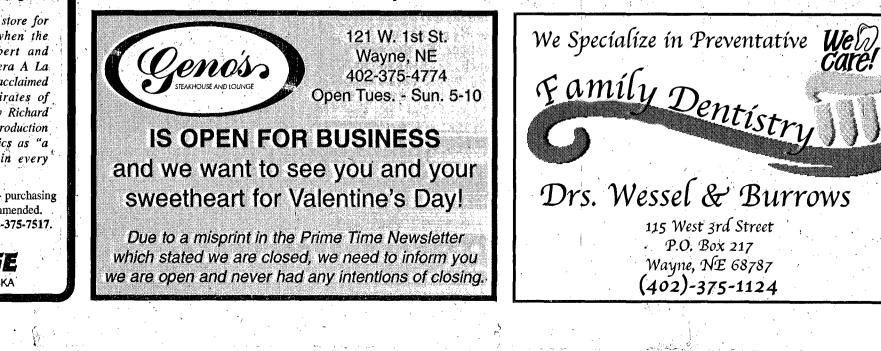
the Natural Resources Committee, would allow the affected communities to charge fees based on the amount of impervious surface

impervious surface fees, would allow cities to form storm water utilities, and authorizes them to levy up to \$.05 to operate and fund these utilities. In addition, the local natural resource districts could levy up to \$.01. There would be no property tax increases without the approval of local city councils, the mayor, and the natural resource districts, however. The bill hasn't passed the first round of debate yet this week, but should come up again in the near future. It is unfortunate that the federal government hands down these unfunded mandates, but as a state, we must comply.

The first priority bill of this session came up this week. LR 14CA is a legislative resolution to put a Constitutional amendment on the ballot regarding casino gaming. The bill, in its amended form, would allow up to eight casinos in the state. It does allow a community application process, so that local communities could have input as to whether they would want gambling in their area. The bill was advanced to the second round of debate. I don't think bringing gambling to Nebraska is a good idea, and as I've said in the past, for every \$1 profit it costs \$2 in social costs and economic costs. However, if one of the petitions that are circulating gets on the ballot, we will have gambling without any controls over where the money goes. So, although I don't agree, we might have to put something on the ballot so that there will be some oversight.

I know that contentious issues will continue to be debated in the coming weeks, and I will be sure to keep you updated.

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.



Sports

Boone Central outlasts Wayne boys in Mid States final

Boone Central used stellar free made four steals. throw shooting down the stretch to defeat Wayne 58-49 in Monday evening's championship game of the Mid States Conference Tournament played in Norfolk. The Cardinals drained 18 of 22 free throws to fend off several Wayne attempts to get back into the game in the fourth quarter.

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The Blue Devils played well, with the exception of the third quarter. After trailing 11-10 after one quarter, Wayne fought back to grab a 19-16 lead with nearly two minutes remaining in the first half. The Cardinals responded by scoring the final six points of the second quarter to take a 22-19 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Boone Central took control of the game by outscoring Wayne 18-6 to take a 40-25 advantage. Although Wayne outscored the Cardinals 24-18 in the fourth quarter, Boone Central's hot free throw shooting sealed the victory.

"Against good teams, you have to execute for four quarters," remarked Wayne head coach Rocky Ruhl. "I was happy with our play at times, but we need to work on executing after half."

Bryan Fink netted 23 points to lead Wayne in scoring. Chris Nissen also hit double digits with 15. Caleb Garvin and Heath Dickes added four points each and Adam Munter finished with three. Both teams made 18 of 42 shots from the field for 42.9 percent. Boone Central canned 18 of 22 free throws while Wayne made 11 of 15 attempts, all in the second half.

Fink grabbed eight of Wayne's 20 rebounds in the game. Nissen dished out six assists while Fink

Wayne reached the championship game with a 49-37 win over Pierce Saturday evening.

The story of this game was defense, as Wayne held the Bluejays to just 33 percent field goal shooting, including 2 of 20 from the three point line.

The Blue Devils held a 12-10 lead after the first quarter, then outscored Pierce 14-4 in the second to go up 26-14 at the intermission. Pierce made the game interesting in the third quarter, outscoring Wayne 16-6 to cut the Blue Devil lead down to 32-30. However, Wayne pulled away in

the fourth quarter with a 17-7 scoring spurt to win 49-37. "With the exception of the third

quarter, I was happy with how we played," Coach Ruhl said. "I was pleased with our defensive effort, especially from Adam Munter, who shut down their top scorer (Chase Warneke)."

Garvin finished with a double/double to lead Wayne, scoring 16 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Fink also reached double figures with 14. Other scorers included Munter with seven, Dickes six, Ryan Hix scored four and Nissen ended with two.

Wayne shot the ball well, canning 22 of 43 shots for 51 percent. Pierce hit just 15 of 45 shots for 33 percent. The Blue Devils were 4 of 9 at the foul line with Pierce draining 5 of 11.

Munter contributed a teamhigh four steals and handed out four assists. Nissen also had four assists.

Wayne, sporting a 15-3 record, will host Madison Friday evening, then travel to West Point Central Catholic Saturday evening.

and Clark final with win over Ponca with 26 points for Allen. Brett Koester also hit double digits with 13. Scott Blohm added five points and Duane Rahn had one.

Allen boys earn first-ever trip to Lewis

Leading the Eagles in scoring was Uldrich with 24 points to go with 15 rebounds. Other Allen players who scored were Rahn Allen made 17 of 44 shots from with 10, Koester nine, Smith the field and hit 9 of 18 free seven, Derick Nice had six, Blohm

The Eagles continued to expand on their lead in the fourth quarter and outscored Winside 20-10 to cap the 58-45 win.

Coach Uldrich was not pleased with his team's effort in the first

center Caleb Garvin puts up a shot against Pierce freshman **Randy Weich** Garvin had 16 the 49-37 win over the Bluejays.

Heral

Wayne senior



Wayne junior forward Bryan Fink takes a shot as teammate Caleb Garvin looks on.

Laurel-Concord girls edge **Crofton in NENAC finals**

Laurel-Concord repeated as champions of the NENAC Girls Basketball Tournament Saturday evening in Creighton with a thrilling 36-33 win over Crofton.

The Lady Bears jumped out to a 13-4 first quarter advantage, then withstood shaky free throw shooting to snap Crofton's 14-game win streak. In fact, both of Crofton's losses are to Laurel-Concord.

"This was a great win for our girls because Crofton has a very solid team," said L-C head coach Mike Halley. "I was happy with how we took care of the ball in the full court situations and we worked hard offensively for quality shot opportunities in the half court. Our defense played well again which is vital to our success."

After jumping out to a 13-4 first quarter lead, Laurel-Concord scored just two points in the second quarter while Crofton scored nine, cutting the Bears' lead to 15-13 at the intermission.

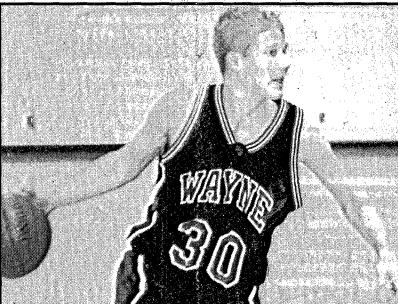
the final score 36-33. Maggi Recob poured in 13 points to pace Laurel-Concord in scoring. Angie Peters also reached double figures with 12.º Tiffany Erwin accounted for eight points, Ashley Patefield had two and Camela Promes finished with one.

Laurel-Concord made 16 of 38 shots from the field (42 percent) while holding Crofton to just 27 percent shooting on 13 of 47. The Lady Bears struggled from the free throw line, hitting just 2 of 14. Crofton was 6 of 15 at the charity stripe.

Crofton dominated the rebounding battle 29-17. Promes grabbed eight caroms to lead Laurel-Concord with Peters adding five. Erwin handed out a team-high four assists for the Bears.

Laurel-Concord, now 16-2 on the season, will close out the regular season with road games tonight (Thursday) at Wisner-Pilger and Friday at Neligh-Oakdale. The Lady Bears will also participate in the Class C2-6 Sub-District Tournament at Wayne State College starting Monday. Pairings for the Sub-District Tournament were not available at press time.

during Saturday's **Mid-States** Conference Tournament semi-final game in Norfolk. points and 11 rebounds in



Junior point guard Adam Munter of Wayne looks over the Pierce defense during Saturday's game in Norfolk.

over Ponca in the Lewis Division final played at Emerson Monday evening.

The Allen boys basketball team

will be making their first-ever

appearance in the Lewis and Clark Conference Tournament

championship game after posting

a come from behind 45-43 victory

The Eagles found themselves in a unfamiliar situation at halftime, trailing for the first time this sea-

Allen jumped out to an 8-4 lead in the first quarter, but Ponca responded with a 14-9 scoring edge in the second quarter to take an 18-17 lead at halftime.

The Indians played inspired ball in the third quarter and built a 36-30 lead entering the fourth quarter. Ponca scored the opening basket in the fourth quarter to go up by eight before Allen started their comeback. Allen went on a 10-0 run to take a 40-38 lead, then used clutch free throw shooting down the stretch to hold off Ponca. "We faced a well prepared and inspired Ponca squad tonight," said Allen head coach Dave Uldrich. 'As for our guys, we didn't hit many point blank shots, but managed to win. The defense stepped up when the game was on the line and that is what will win championships."

Corey Uldrich led all scorers

throws. Ponca also hit 17 of 44 shots from the field and was 5 of 8 at the foul line.

The Eagles held a commanding 38-21 edge in rebounding, thanks to 13 boards by Uldrich and seven caroms each from Rahn and

Koester. Allen defeated Winnebago in the quarter-finals of the Lewis and Clark Tournament in Emerson Saturday evening by a 66-43 count.

The Eagles came out scoring often, racing out to a 16-10 lead at the end of the first period. The Eagles expanded their lead to 12 at intermission, 32-20, thanks to fine defensive play.

In the third period, Allen increased their lead to 51-29 and the final period saw reserves get plenty of playing time with the Eagles winning 66-43.

"We did some awfully good things for not having much practice time due to the weather," said Coach Uldrich. "A coach always worries about not having enough repititions to get the job done effectively, but the boys did a very good job."

and Nathan Sturges finished with quarter. four apiece and Andrew Gensler

had two. Allen connected on 23 of 55 shots from the field with Winnebago making 16 of 52. The Eagles hit just 14 of 27 free throws compared to 6 of 10 for the Indians.

The Eagles dominated the boards 45-23. Following Uldrich's 15 caroms, Rahn grabbed eight. Koester handed out a team-high five assists.

Allen needed to rally in the second half for a second straight night to put away Winside Tuesday evening 58-45 at Allen.

The Eagles started the game very slowly and seemed a step slow in the opening period as Winside used hot shooting to build a 16-11 lead.

Allen stepped up their defensive pressure in the second quarter, but still could not make any large runs at the visiting Wildcats at Winside took a 25-23 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The Eagles made several adjustments at halftime and came out running in the third quarter. Uldrich scored all 14 points for Allen in the third quarter while holding Winside to nine points as Allen took a 38-35 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

"We had no intensity, no hustle and no execution," remarked Uldrich. "The good thing is that

games are four quarters long and we decided to play harder in the edge in the fourth quarter to make final three quarters." Coach Uldrich added, "The

fatigue from three games in four days set in early, but we overcame that too. We hope that we have one more effort in the tank for the Lewis and Clark Finals."

Uldrich carried the Eagles scoring load again, pouring in 30 points. Koester and Smith had seven each, Blohm finished with six, Rahn four, Andrew Gensler three and Luke Sachau one.

Allen made 22 of 51 shots from the field and was 11 of 21 at the foul line. Winside made 17 of 59 field goals and hit 9 of 18 at the charity stripe.

Winside won the rebounding battle 32-29. Uldrich hauled in eight boards with Blohm adding seven. Koester handed out 10 assists in the win.

Allen, now 17-0 on the season, was scheduled to face Wakefield in the Lewis and Clark Championship game Wednesday evening in Laurel. The Eagles travel to Santee for a game on Friday evening,

The third quarter saw Laurel-Concord outpoint Crofton 15-13 to hold a 30-26 lead after the third quarter. Crofton held a 7-6 scoring

Wayne State football team signs 23 players

Twenty-three prospective student athletes have signed national letters of intent to continue their football careers at Wayne State College.

WSC Head Football Coach Scott Hoffman reports that the 2004 recruiting class includes 11 high school players from Nebraska, six from Iowa, one from Minnesota and four junior college transfers.

"I believe that our recruiting class is the best that we have had in the four years that I've been at Wayne State College," Hoffman said. "We were able to fill some immediate needs at some crucial positions, especially in the defensive line and linebacker. In addition, we brought in several players that are able to run especially well. Hopefully, these additions will help us get the corner turned."

2004 WSC Football Signees:

Nebraska recruits Brian Chapman, WR, 6-3, 185, Battle Creek; Jakob Chastain, QB, 6-1, 175, Millard West; Matthew Chrans, LB, 6-0, 210, Wilber-Clatonia; Nicholas Crosnoe, DL, 6-3, 275, York; Zachary Hill, DB, 5-9, 175, Lincoln Pius; Joseph Hopwood, LB, 6-0, 190, Shelby; Andrew Hurtig, TB/S, 5-10, 193, Orchard; Derek McKenzie, DB, 5-11, 170, York; Jeffrey Preston, LB, 6-0, 190, Arnold; Travis Taylor, LB, 6-1, 230, Lincoln High; Daniel Wiener, TE, 6-6, 220, Lincoln Lutheran.

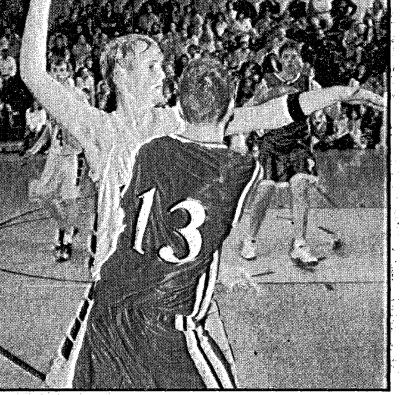
Iowa recruits

Brandon Carlson, OL, 6-2, 265, Cherokee; Shannon Cox, FB, 5-10, 220, Aplington-Parkersburg; A. J. Jarnes, LB, 5-11, 190, Sioux City North; Anthony Miller, LB, 6-0, 193, Norwalk; Lance Sovde, DL, 6-1, 250, Milford/Okoboji; Nick Weber, DB, 5-8, 180, Clear Lake.

Minnesota recruit Sean Woodbeck, DL, 6-0, 240, Cottonwood/Lakeview High. South Dakota recruit

Tyler Brown, WR/DB, 5-10, 160, Vermillion.

Junior college recruits Frankie March III, SS, 6-1, 205, Davenport, Iowa/Iowa Central CC: Sean Taufetee, DL, 5-11, 315, Daly City, Calif./College of San Mateo; Sean Tili, DL, 6-0, 300, Daly City, Calif./College of San Mateo; Randy Wicker, LB, 5-9, 205, Kalama, Wash./Shasta CC.



Allen senior forward Duane Rahn plays tight defense against Ponca's Ben Taylor during Monday's Lewis and Clark Conference Tournament game in Emerson.

Corey Uldrich of Allen draws a trio of Ponca defenders as he drives to the basket during Monday's game in Emerson.

Daily News and Fremont Tribune, This season, Blocher is averaging 16.3 points, 12.5 rebounds and 4.5 assists per game.

Blocher has compiled a 3.51 GPA and was also named Honorable Mention All-State and All-District in football the past three seasons. He has also won three medals at the State Track Meet.

"I really liked the commitment of Coach Burkett, his staff, and the players to continue the improvement of the Wayne State program, Wayne State has a great group of players on the team, and everyone made me feel Wayne State was the right place for me," Blocher said.

made official in the April signing Blocher averaged 18 points and eight rebounds per game last season while leading West Point to a

West Point High School head boys basketball coach John Peters has announced that Sean Blocher has given a verbal commitment to

22-3 record and a berth in the

Second Team All-State in Class C-1 by the Omaha World Herald and

Lincoln Journal Star, First-Team

All-East Husker Conference and

All-Area First Team in the Norfolk

Class C-1 State Tournament. The 6'3" guard was named

period.

Blocher commits to WSC play basketball next year at Wayne State College. The signing will be

Lady Blue Devils post wins over Cedar Catholic, Pierce

The Wayne High girls basketball team jumped out to a quick lead, then held off a pair of rallies to win at Hartington Cedar Catholic Tuesday evening 54-47.

The Blue Devils held the Trojans scoreless for the opening seven minutes of the game while jumping out to a 13-2 first quarter lead. Cedar Catholic gained some offensive momentum in the second quarter and cut the Wayne lead down to 19-11 at halftime.

The Trojans cut the lead down to three points on two occasions in the third quarter before the Wayne offense came back to life to put the Blue Devils back up 35-25 after three quarters. Wayne would stay ahead of Cedar Catholic in the fourth quarter with some timely baskets and free throws to hold off the Trojans 54-

game defensively," said Wayne head coach Matt Schaub. The Blue Devils held Hartington CC to under 30 percent from the field. Karissa Hochstein made 9 of 11 shots from the field and scored a game-high 20 points to lead Wayne in scoring. Jenny Raveling and Stacie Hoeman added nine points each, Allison Hansen had

Theobald three and Rachel Jensen two. Wayne shot very well from the field, canning 20 of 39 shots while holding the Trojans to just 11 of 38. The Blue Devils were 11 of 19 at the charity stripe with Hartington CC hitting 10 of 17. Hansen and Hochstein grabbed seven boards apiece for Wayne with Hoeman adding six caroms. Wayne suffered a rare loss in

six, Micaela Weber five, Renee

"The girls played an inspired the JV game, falling to Hartington CC 44-32. The Blue Devils are now 9-3 on the season.

Robyn Heithold led the Wayne JV team in scoring with nine points. Renee Theobald and Jean Pieper added seven each, Kayla Hochstein had five and Rachel Jensen finished with four. The Blue Devils snapped a seven

game losing streak Saturday morning with a 46-42 win over Pierce in the consolation round of the Mid States Tournament in Norfolk.

Wayne led for much of the game, holding leads of 16-12 after one quarter, 27-23 at halftime and 38-34 after three quarters.

However, Pierce scored the first five points of the fourth quarter to take a 39-38 lead with three minutes remaining. Wayne junior guard Jenny Raveling hit a three

pointer to give the Blue Devils the lead at 41-39. Following a Pierce free throw, Sarah Jensen canned a three pointer to put Wayne up 44-40.

After Pierce cut the lead to two 44-42 with 14 seconds left, Raveling converted two free throws for Wayne to seal the win. Hansen poured in a game-high 15 points to lead Wayne in scoring.

Hochstein also reached double figures with 12. Sarah Jensen finished with seven points, Raveling had five, Micaela Weber three and Renee Theobald ended with two. Wayne, now 8-10 overall, will close out the regular season at home Friday evening hosting Madison. The Blue Devils will begin sub-district play in Norfolk Monday evening at Norfolk High

School. Sub-district pairings were not available at press time.



Kari Hochstein shoots for two of her game-high 20 points in Tuesday's 54-47 win at Hartington Cedar Catholic.

Wayne wrestlers earn fourth place finish at **Mid States Tournament**

The Wayne High wrestling team finished in fourth place at the Mid States Conference Tournament in Norfolk Saturday.

Boone Central scored 192 points to win the team championship, followed by Norfolk Catholic (155.5), Madison (134), Wayne (90), West Point CC (47), Pierce (35) and battle Creek (25) in the team standings.

"The Mid States tournament was a good final tuneup before districts," said Wayne head coach Kevin Finkey. "We had some big matches."

Nebraska recruit Matt Nelson completed an unbeaten regular season by winning the 140-pound championship over Trevor Speigel of Boone Central 8-2.

"This was a better match for Matt than last week's final," commented Finkey. "Matt was prepared and was not overlooking anything."- " Nelson rallied for a 13-11 overtime win over Speigel last weekend in the finals of the Boone Central Invitational.

Dan Reinhardt won his first tournament title of the season,

The third conference champion for Wayne was junior Dana Schuett at 189 pounds. Schuett notched an exciting 4-2 win over Josh Majerus of Boone Central in the title match.

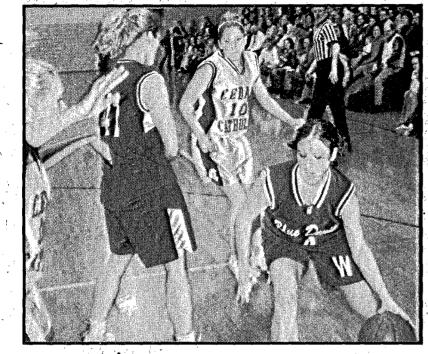
In addition to three champions, Wayne had Matt Roeber finish second at 152 with Josh Widner and Jacob Kay each placing fourth at 112 and 145 respectively.

Wayne will compete in the Class B-2 District Tournament at Springfield Platteview High School Friday and Saturday. First round matches begin Friday at 4 pm with Saturday's competition starting at 10 am.

Coach Finkey feels the most important things for his wrestlers is' to stay focused but relaxed preparing for the district meet.

"I feel they are well prepared and the experience they have had this season; plus the way we have been coming on these past two weeks we should be able to send several athletes to represent Wayne at state."

Other teams competing in the district tournament include



Junior guard Micaela Weber of Wayne dribbles around a screen set by teammate Kari Hochstein during Tuesday's game at Hartington Cedar Catholic.

Wayne senior forward Allison Hansen dribbles past two

Hartington Cedar Catholic defenders during Tuesday's

WSC indoor track teams win four events at Dordt

The Wayne State College indoor track and field teams competed last Friday in the Northern State Quadrangular in Aberdeen, S.D. Other teams competing at the meet were Black Hills State University and South Dakota School of Mines along with the host school, Northern State. Wayne State picked up four wins and several season best marks on the day.

"This was a nice, small meet that we had to give us a chance to see some of our competition from

inch below her season best mark. "Tanna jumped well," remarked Coach Brink. "She took three attempts at 5-7, which was good for her to prepare for the national meet heights she will see."

Also picking up a victory was freshman teammate Erin Oswald in the 400 meter dash. Oswald, from Aurora, ran a season best time of 59.81 seconds to edge Wildcat teammate Jodi Rhodig by two-hundredths of a second (59.83). Oswald and Rhodig also

think we will see even better times from them this next week."

game in Hartington.

Other Wayne State women who placed in the top three in their events included Katie Malander in the pole vault (9-6); Lindsey Stockwell in the 20-pound weight throw (45-3); Brenna Pribil in the long jump (16-6) and Tiffany Schacher in the 55 meter hurdles (8.96 seconds).

The men's team was led by Zach Molacek's victory in the 55 meter dash. The junior from Stanton claimed the win with a personal

Eickman of Deshler also picked up a victory by winning the shot put

with a season-best mark of 47-7. "Jeremy had the best series of throws of his collegiate career," added Brink. "He had three throws in the finals that were all over 47-

Eickman's mark of 47-7 ranks as the sixth best throw in school his-tory in indoor track and field. Other athletes who placed in the

top three of their event included Ryan Leriger in the long jump (21-2); Teddy Young in the 200 meter dash (23.88) and Troy Schaaf in capturing the 160-pound category the one mile run (5:01.19). with a 10-5 win over Damian The Wildcats will be in action Prokopec of Norfolk Catholic. twice this week with several ath-Reinhardt was pinned by Prokopec letes competing in the Prairie Wolf earlier this season. Open in Lincoln on Friday. Wayne State will then host the Wildcat Open on Saturday at the WSC Rec Center with field events starting

one of the conference schools that we will be competing with at the NSIC Championships," stated WSC head coach Marlon Brink

Leading the way for the women's team was Tanna Walford, who won the high jump. Walford, a freshman from York, cleared a height of 5-6, just one

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ran well in the 200 meter dash, finishing second and third respectively with times of 26.90 and 26.94.

"Erin and Jodi both ran very well," Brink said. "We are starting to add more speedwork to their training and move them away from the 800 meter run a bit. I

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best time of 6.57 seconds. "Zach ran a great race," com-

mented Brink. "He was running in lane one, got a good start and ran away from the field, which included Micah Arnold of Northern State, who is one of the top sprinters in the NSIC." Redshirt freshman Jeremy at 10 am and running events at 1

> pm. Teams scheduled to compete. include Briar Cliff, Dakota Wesleyan, Dordt, Midland Lutheran, Morningside, Mount Marty, Northern State, Northwestern, Univ. of Sioux Falls, University of South Dakota, York College and WSC.

Molacek named **NSIC** Track Athlete of the Week

Wayne State's Zach Molacek was honored Monday by the Northern Sun Conference as the Men's Track Athlete of the Week.

The Wakefield boys basketball team advanced to the Lewis and Clark Conference Tournament championship game' Monday evening with a 45-36 win over Wynot in the Clark Division final played at Hartington High.

Wakefield outscored Wynot in every quarter, lead 9-6 after the first quarter, 22-15 at halftime and 33-25 at the end of the third quarter.

Senior guard Kayle Anderson poured in a game-high 21 points to lead the 11-7 Trojans in the win. Luke Hoffman and Aaron Klein contributed seven points each in the win.

The Trojans reached the Clark

Wakefield boys advance to Lewis and Clark Finals points apiece. Klein and Cory Gustafson had four each, Taylor

Peters scored three and Cody Miller finished with two. Wakefield was scheduled to face Allen in Wednesday evening's Lewis and Clark title game in Laurel.

The Trojans travel to Coleridge Friday evening, then host Emerson-Hubbard on Tuesday.

Pender hosting youth basketball tournament

The second annual March Blowout Youth Basketball Tournament will be held in Pender March 19-21 at the Pender High School gym.

The tournament is open to boys and girls teams in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade.' Entry fee is \$60 per team before Feb. 16 and \$75 per team after Feb. 16. Each team is guaranteed a minimum of two games with medals awarded to the first and second place teams in each division.

For entry information, contact tournament director Ron Williams at (402) 385-3326 or (402) 287-

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Minnesota-Duluth uses big second half to defeat Wayne State men

The University of Minnesota-Duluth used a 32-10 run in the final 12:32 of the game to rally for an 82-66 mens basketball victory over, Wayne State Saturday afternoon in Duluth.

Wayne State controlled a majority of the first half, opening the game with an 8-0 run to grab an early lead. The Wildcats held an eight point lead several times in the first half before settling for a 39-38 halftime lead.

The Wildcats opened the second half by scoring the first nine points to take a 48-38 lead with 17:25 left in the game. The host Bulldogs would climb back into the game and eventually take control thanks to the hot-shooting of Sean Seaman.

The sophomore guard scored 19 of his game-high 32 points in the second half to carry the Bulldogs

to the come from behind win. The game was tied at 61-61 with 8:14 remaining, then UMD went on a 19-0 run to put the game away and win 82-66.

"Seaman really stepped up for them and we didn't have anyone step up for us late in the game," said WSC assistant coach Eric Henderson. "We didn't make any plays late to win the game and that was disappointing."

Junior center Brett Cain netted 16 points to lead WSC, followed by Dusty Smith's 14 and Derek Archer with 11.

After shooting 53 percent in the first half (17 of 32), the Wildcats cooled down to just 30 percent in the second half on 9 of 30 to finish the game 26 of 62 for 42 percent. UMD connected on 31 of 63 shots for 49 percent.

Minnesota-Duluth enjoyed a

Wayne State women suffer loss at Duluth

When healthy, Lindsey Dietz of Minnesota-Duluth proved to the Wayne State womens basketball team why she is the best player in the Northern Sun Conference Saturday afternoon in Duluth.

The 6-0 sophomore forward, who has battled ankle injuries all season, scored 28 points in just 22 minutes to help the host Bulldogs down Wayne State 71-49.

"Dietz was spectacular," said WSC head coach Ryun Williams. "She's the best player I've ever seen in this league."

The Wildcats kept the game close for one half, trailing 28-23 at halftime. However, UMD used a 17-0 run early in the second half to put the game away.

"One good half of basketball is not good enough to win on the road," added Williams.

Erin McCormick, a freshman forward from Grant, scored a team-high 16 points for the Wildcats.

"Erin is really blossoming into a special player," remarked Coach Williams, "I believe that all of our young kids are showing signs of

getting better." Wayne State shot 37.2 percent for the game (16 of 43) while UMD connected on 22 of 47 shots for 46 percent. The Wildcats hit 13 of 20 free throws compared to

20 of 24 for the Bulldogs. Minnesota-Duluth won the rebounding battle 33-24. McCormick hauled in six boards for Wayne State. The Wildcats had 20 turnovers in the game compared to UMD's 16.

Wayne State, now 10-12 overall and 3-8 in the NSIC, faces the top two teams in the conference on the road this weekend. The Wildcats play at Concordia-St. Paul (19-2, 9-1) Friday evening at 6 pm and Winona State (15-7, 7-4) Saturday evening.

UMD--71 Wayne State--49 WSC: Erin McCormick 16, Lauren Gustafson 8, Kristin Humphries 8, Allison Steffen 4, Kari Torgerson 4, Nicole Gesell 3, Kim Hefner 3, Kari Belak 2, Amanda Walker 2, Kristin Jennings 1, 107 50% hole freiser FG's: 16/43 37% FT's: 13/20 65%.

Winside basketball teams swept by Allen

38-31 advantage in rebounding over the Wildcats. Tim Gesell led WSC with nine caroms.' Cain followed with six boards.

The host Bulldogs had only six fouls called against them compared to Wayne State's 18, allowing UMD to hold an edge at the free throw line. UMD was 16 of 19 at the stripe to WSC's 6 of 6.

With the loss, Wayne State slips to 13-9 overall and 7-4 in the NSIC, one-half game ahead of FG's: 26/62 41% FT's: 6/6 100%

Winside grapplers close regular season with second place finish at Clearwater Tournament

The Winside wrestling team finished the regular season Saturday with a second place finish at the Clearwater Invitational.

Class D top-ranked Howells won the team title with 218 points, well ahead of Winside's 159. Humphrey St. Francis came in third with 90, followed by Newman Grove (83), Elgin Pope John (81), Plainview (65), Burwell (62), Elgin/Clearwater (48.5), Osmond (48) and Cedar Rapids (24) in the team standings. We did fairly well at Clearwater, but as usual could have done a little better," said Winside coach Paul Sok. "Some of our problems were due to nerves, snow and no practice, plus a bit of a problem watching our weight." Winside had four individual champions, led by 145-pounder Kass Holdorf, who won all three matches by pin in the first period.

"Kass had an outstanding day," remarked Coach Sok.

Allen girls close regular season with big win over Winside

The Allen girls basketball finished the regular season on a winning note Tuesday evening, downing Winside 63-30 at the Allen gym.

The Lady Eagles raced out to a 25-12 first quarter lead and never looked back. Allen held a 39-15 lead at halftime and led 51-19 after three quarters, Senior forward Alycia Stewart netted 21 points to pace Allen in

Rastede accounted for 13 points scoring. Andrea Liebsch also reached double figures with 16. Other scorers included Kelli

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Luhr to be featured at Northeast CC

NORFOLK-Northeast Community College of Norfolk invites Wayne High School students, faculty and their families to a basketball doubleheader to honor Travis Luhr of Wayne, a freshman on the Hawks mens basketball team. All Wayne residents will be admitted free of charge by identifying themselves to the ticket taker for the NECC/Southeast Community College doubleheader on Wednesday, February 18 at 6 and 8 pm at the Cox Activities Center gym.

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Wayne to host annual rec tourney

WAYNE-The 16th annual Wayne Recreation Youth Basketball Tournament will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 28 and 29. Games will be played at the Wayne Community Activity Center, Wayne High School and Wayne Middle School gyms.

There will be divisions for boys and girls in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades. For entry information on the tournament, contact the Wayne City Recreation Department by calling (402) 375-4803.

Summer softball registration

WAYNE-Registration for summer softball in Wayne for girls ages 11-18 (as of Jan. 1) will be held at the Community Activity Center in Wayne starting Monday, Feb. 23 and running through Thursday, Feb. 26 from 3:45-5:30 pm in the Community Room. For additional information, contact Joel Munson at 369-1660 or Jeff Zeiss at 375-4803.

Kids kick boxing at Activity Center

WAYNE-Kids kick boxing classes (ages 4-13) will be offered at the Wayne Community Activity Center starting Tuesday, Feb. 17 and running through May.

The classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:45-8:15 pm with the first class free of charge. Cost is \$25 per month for CAC members and \$35 for non-members. A family rate (two or more children) is \$20 each. Pre-registration is required by Feb. 16. For more information, contact the Community Activity Center at 375-4803.

Wayne City Recreation Adult **Basketball League Scores**

Mens 'C' League playoffs First round Feb. 4

Team 3--43 Team 1--26 Team 3: Matt Schaub 17, Brendan Dorcey 10, Mike Grosz 10.

Team 1: Casey Schroeder 11, Mike Niemann 5.

Team 6--50 Team 5--40 Team 6: John Sinniger 26, Randy Gamble 18. Team 5: Paul Roberts 24, Chris

quarter, but we just couldn't get Connolly 7. our baskets to fall, especially in Mens 'A/B' League Playoffs the second and third quarters."

First round Feb. 2 to go with eight rebounds to lead Team 4--64 Team 2--39 Allen. Stewart contributed a dou-Team 4: Ryan Stoltenberg 22, ble/double with 10 points and 11 Drew Wagner 14,

Team 5: Ric Volk 31, Joel Munson 14.

Mens 'A/B' League Semi-Finals Feb. 3 Team 3--70 Team 4--64 Team 3: Eric McLagan 22, Austin Lueth 19, Kurtis Keller 12. Team 4: Jeff Pippit 20, Ryan Stoltenberg 14, Drew Wagner 14, Matt Krusemark 10.

Team 1-49 Team 6--47 Team 1: Kyle Macklin 17, Jeff Piper 13, Chad Metzler 11. Team 6: Justin Davis 16, Ben Meyer 11, Nick Hochstein 10.

Consolation bracket Team 2--59 Team 5--42 Team 2: Lee Stegemann 18, Steve

five of the 19-team district and eight of those are seeded fourth or better. Everyone is sitting in pretty good shape and hopefully we are all healthy and ready to go," said Coach Sok.

ter to take a commanding 43-23

with Homer's 24 first quarter

points we had a tough time chisel-

ing away at that lead," remarked

Coach Koester. "Defensively, we

really stepped it up after that first

"We got off to a decent start, but

lead after three quarters.

place medals were Andrew Sok at 119, Bo Brummels at 125 and Josh Sok at 160. "Andrew, Bo and Josh all went through their matches with very little problems," added Coach Sok. Three other wrestlers finished

Minnesota-Duluth for third place

Wayne State hits the road again

this weekend for NSIC games at

Concordia-St. Paul (4-16, 2-8)

Friday evening and Winona State

UMD--82 Wayne State--66

WSC: Brett Cain 16, Dusty Smith

14, Derek Archer 11, Brett Watson

8, Tim Gesell 7, Dallas Hodges 6,

(12-10, 6-5) Saturday evening.

Troy Malone 2, Colin Tague 2.

in the conference.

Cody Lange was the other wrestler to win a medal, earning a

fourth place finish at 275. Winside will compete in the Class D-2 District Tournament at Howells Friday and Saturday.

Coach Sok said his team camé out very well in the seeding meeting for districts.

"We have 10 wrestlers in the top

Other Wildcats winning first

in second place-Dan Morris (140), Eric Morris (171) and Bryce Roberts at 215.

The Allen basketball teams defeated Winside in a Lewis and Clark Conference doubleheader played in Allen Tuesday evening.

The Eagles downed the Wildcats 63-30 in the girls game while the Allen boys struggled early but came back strong in the second half to top Winside 58-45. In the girls game, Allen jumped out to a 25-12 first quarter lead to set the tone for the game. The Lady Eagles held Winside to just three points in the second quarter to enjoy a 39-15 halftime lead. Allen continued to control the second half, outscoring the Wildcats 12-4 in the third quarter and 12-11 in the fourth to make the final tally 63-30.

Leading the way for Winside was Rachel Peter with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Katie Behmer contributed 10 points and six rebounds. Annette Boelter and Melyssa Deck finished with three points each while Sam Bussey and Jessica Hansen scored two points each. Boelter also grabbed six rebounds with Deck adding five caroms.

The Winside girls, now 2-14 on the season, host Osmond tonight (Thursday) to close out the regular season. The Wildcats will compete in the Class D1-3 Sub-District Tournament in Wakefield starting Monday evening.

The Winside boys put a scare into the unbeaten Allen Eagles before coming up short 58-45.

Winside used solid field goal

shooting early to take a 16-11 first quarter lead. The Wildcats continued to battle with the Eagles in the second quarter and held a 26-24 lead at halftime. Allen started to gain some

momentum in the third quarter, outscoring Winside 14-9 to take a 38-35 lead, enterting the fourth quarter. The Eagles slowly pulled away in the fourth quarter with a 20-10 scoring advantage to win the game 58-45.

Nate Wills scored 12 points to lead Winside with Russ O'Connor adding 10. Mark Hawkins added nine points, Adam Pfeiffer had seven while Taylor Suchl and Justin Nathan scored four apiece. Winside, now 5-11, was scheduled to host Osmond tonight (Thursday) and finish the regular

season with a home game against Newcastle on Friday, Feb. 20. WSC to host

youth basketball tournament

The Affiliated Foods/Wayne State College Youth Basketball Tournament will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3 at the WSC Recreation Center. The tournament is open to boys and girls teams in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade divisions. Entry fee is \$85 per team based on a ten-player team.

For entry information, contact WSC Women's Basketball Coach Ryun Williams at (402) 375-7311.

Kastede with nine. Samantha Bock rebounds. Uldrich finished with seven, Alissa Koester five, Alyssa Uldrich three and Brittany Klemme two.

Allen also won the JV game over Winside 45-12.

Homer held Allen to just eight points in the second and third quarters to down the Lady Eagles 50-37 in the second round of the Lewis and Clark Conference Tournament in Winnebago Saturday evening.

The Lady Knights raced out to a 24-15 first quarter lead. Homer outscored Allen 12-6 in the second quarter and 7-2 in the third quar-

six points and six rebounds, Koester had six points and Bock ended with two. Allen hit 16 of 45 shots from the field with Homer connecting on 21 of 48. The Eagles were 2 of 2 from

the foul line while Homer made 3 of 8 charity tosses. The Lady Eagles won the

rebounding battle 31-23. Allen, 10-9 on the season, will

compete in the Class D2-3 Sub-District Tournament in Laurel starting Monday. Pairings for the tournament were not available at press time.

Laurel-Concord boys edged by Bloomfield in **NENAC Tournament**

Bloomfield edged Laurel-Concord 54-52 last Friday evening in the fifth place game of the NENAC Tournament played in Plainview.

The game was close throughout with Bloomfield leading 18-16 after one quarter. The two teams were tied 30-30 at halftime. Laurel-Concord was outscored 11-6 in the third quarter and trailed 41-36. After falling behind by 10 points in the fourth quarter, the Bears made a great comeback only to come up two points short 54-52. Eric Nelson produced a game-

high 29 points in a losing effort for Laurel-Concord. Dickey also hit

double digits with 12 points. Neuhalfen added six points and Knudsen had five. Topping the rebounding chart was Knudsen with six caroms. Dickey added five and Philip Nelson had four.

The Bears defeated Cedar County rival Coleridge Tuesday evening 66-52 in Laurel. Stats on the game were not available at press time.

Laurel-Concord, now 11-7 on the season, was scheduled to visit Wisner-Pilger tonight (Thursday), then travel to Neligh-Oakdale on Friday evening. The Bears also visit Plainview in the regular season finale on Friday, Feb. 20.

Krusemark 11, Jeff Pippit 10. Team 2: Brad Hoskins 13, Steve Heinemann 9.

Team 1--65 Team 5--64 Team 1: Ryan Stoltenberg 23, Kyle Macklin 17, Chad Metzler Heinemann 17, Brad Hoskins 10. Team 5: Joel Munson 15, Steve Lutt 9, Ric Volk 8.

Women's League games on Thursday, Feb. 5 were cancelled due to the snowstorm.

Wayne State College hosting indoor track meet Saturday

Matt

track and field teams will host the Wildcat Open Saturday (Feb. 14) at the WSC Recreation Center.

The meet will attract 12 teams from the tri-state area. They include Briar Cliff University, Dakota Wesleyan, Dordt College, Midland Lutheran, Morningside College, Mount Marty College, Northern State, Northwestern

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The Wayne State College indoor College, University of Sioux Falls, University of South Dakota, York College and Wayne State.

Field events are scheduled to begin at 10 am and run until 2:30 pm Saturday with running events set to begin at 1 pm with the final event starting at 5:30 pm.

Wayne State will also host the Northern Sun Conference Indoor Championships Feb. 26-28.





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Wayne Little League/Pony signup dates

WAYNE-Registration for Wayne Little League and Pony baseball teams will be held March 1 through March 5 at the Wayne Community Activity Center from 4-6 pm each day. Little League and Pony baseball is open to boys age 11-14. Boys that turn 11 prior to Aug. 1 are eligible to compete in the Ralph Bishop League. Cost is \$25 per person.

Interested fans who wish to purchase a Wayne baseball cap (flex fit) can also place an order during this time. Please try on a sample hat before placing an order. If you have any questions, contact Jeff or Chad at the

Wayne Community Activity Center at 375-4803.

West Point to host youth tournament

WAYNE-The West Point Central Catholic Activities Booster Club will be hosting a boys and girls youth basketball tournament for teams in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades on April 2 and 3. Registration deadline is March 8 with an entry fee of \$70 per team up to 10 players. For more information, contact Butch Kreikemeier at 372-3846 or Cherie Kreikemeier at 372-2922.

Makeup dates announced

WAYNE-Several Wayne junior high and freshmen basketball games had to be rescheduled due to recent bad weather. The Wayne junior high boys basketball games at Norfolk Catholic on Feb. 5 are now rescheduled for Saturday, Feb. 14 at Burns Hall in Norfolk with the seventh grade game starting at 9 am.

The Feb. 5 Madison at Wayne freshmen girls and boys basketball games will now be played on Friday, Feb. 13 starting at 3:30 pm.

The Feb. 2 Wayne at Norfolk Catholic freshmen girls and boys basketball games will now be played on Monday, Feb. 16 at the Norfolk Catholic Activities Center starting with the girls game at 5:30 pm.

Wayne junior high boys place second at own tournament

The annual Wayne Invitational Junior High Tournament was played Saturday with games at the Middle School and High School gyms with both Wayne teams finishing in second place.

In the opening round, the Wayne eighth graders beat Hartington Cedar Catholic 33-27. Jesse Hill scored 13 points to lead Wayne in the win. Reggie Ruhl added eight points, Cory Harm had six, Max Stednitz three, Shawn Jenkins two and Shaun Kardell one.

In the championship game, Howells outlasted Wayne 42-35. Hill led Wayne in scoring with 12 points. Kardell and Harm fin-

ished with five apiece, Stednitz had four with Jenkins, Ruhl and Owen Rickner adding three each. The seventh grade team won

their first game of the season in the opening round over Howells 26-11. Jacob Triggs poured in eight

points for Wayne. Mikey Kay and Joe Whitt scored four each with Andi Diediker, Zach Long, Ryan Pieper, Zac Braun and Tyler Schaefer adding two apiece. Braun and John Murray led the team in rebounding with six

boards each. Laurel-Concord edged Wayne in the championship game 27-20. Triggs and Braun scored six apiece, Whitt had five, Schaefer two and Murray one. Triggs was the top rebounder with four.

Wayne hosted Laurel-Concord in games played Tuesday afternoon at the Middle School gym.

The Laurel-Concord eighth graders rallied in the second half to down Wayne 34-22. Wayne led 18-14 at halftime, but was held without a point in the third quarter and scored just four points in the fourth quarter.

"We played two separate halves of basketball," said coach Dave Hix. "We had good looks at the basket in the second half, they just wouldn't fall."

Ruhl led Wayne in scoring with .

five points. Hill, Kardell and Stednitz finished with four each, Harm had three and Taylor Racely had two.

The seventh grade game saw Laurel-Concord edge Wayne 27-22. "We shot well and played pretty decent defense, but 10 more turnovers and allowing Laurel some offensive rebounds cost us," remarked Coach Dale Hochstein.

Braun poured in 12 points to lead Wayne in scoring: Triggs finished with four points while Kay, Pieper and Schaefer added two points each.

The Wayne junior high teams will close out the season at Norfolk Catholic Saturday morning.

City rec teams compete at Laurel Tournament

The Wayne City Recreation fifth and sixth grade basketball teams competed in the Laurel Tournament on Saturday.

The fifth grade boys won all three games to capture first place. Wayne defeated West Point in the first game 28-5. Zach Rasmussen scored 10 points, fol-

lowed by Zach Thomsen with six, Jacob Zeiss, Keegan Dorcey and Colin Preston finished with four apiece.

The next game saw Wayne top Laurel 40-18. Thomsen and Zeiss poured in 11 points each, Rasmussen added 10, Dorcey six and Ernest Bratcher two.

The final game saw Wayne down

Yankton 34-19. Zeiss led a balanced scoring attack with eight points, followed by Rasmussen with seven, Thomsen six, Dorcey four, Preston three and Seth Onderstal, Jacob Pulfer and

Justin Anderson had two each. The fifth grade girls team finished in third place with a 2-1 record. Wayne lost their opening game to Norfolk Catholic 52-8. Scoring was not available.

The second game saw Wayne edge Laurel 28-26. Taylor Stowater scored 16 points, Katie Hoskins added eight and Jamie Belt had four. The third place game had

Wayne defeating Randolph 32-16.

Stowater and Kristin Carroll scored 10 points each, Hoskins had six with Belt, Cassie Harm and Cassy Miller scoring two apiece.

The sixth grade boys team suffered a pair of losses, falling to Pierce in the first game 33-20. Marcus Baier scored eight points with Jordan Barry and Taylor Carrol adding four each.

The second game saw Wisner edge Wayne in overtime 28-24. Derek Poutre led the team in scoring with six points. Barry finished with four. Dustin Stegemann drained a three-pointer to send the game into overtime. Taylor Martin led the team in rebounding with eight.

The sixth grade girls team split four games that were played, losing their first game to the Yankton Sparks 30-12. Shannon Jarvi had four points with Kristen Liska adding three.

The next game had Wayne beating Wakefield 14-12. Riley Hoffart led the team in scoring with eight points while Jarvi finished with

Wayne downed Coleridge in the next game 17-7. Jarvi scored eight points with Kayla Grone adding five.

The final game saw Wayne fall to the Yankton Sparks 27-11. Hoffart and Jarvi scored four points each.

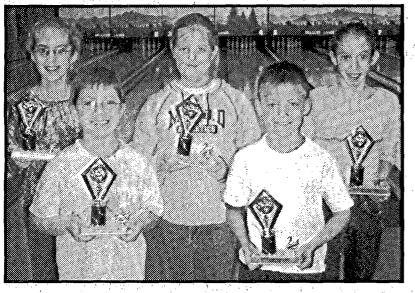
Wayne High **School Athletic** Hall of Fame nominations due March 1

Nominations are now being accepted through the end of February for the Wayne High School Athletic Hall of Fame.

A period of 15 years since graduation must have passed before an athlete is eligible for consideration to the Hall of Fame.

Coaching nominees must have a five-year grace period before being considered for the honor.

Three inductees will be selected for the Wayne High School Athletic Hall of Fame and will be honored at the Wayne High School Athletic Banquet in May. Inductees selected for the Hall of Fame will be informed by early May.



Correction

The name of Emma Carsten's was mistakenly not listed in last week's photo of the Wayne Junior Bowling League second place team. Listed below are names of the team members. The Jaguars finished in second place, just one game back, in the Wayne Junior Bowling League this season. Team members include: front row, left to right, Dillon Wieland and Drew Carroll. Back row: Jillian Pierson, Jamie Belt and Emma Carstens.

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Straight Award winners

The Wayne Junior Bowling League recognized six bowlers with the Kyle Straight Memorial Award at their annual banquet on Feb. 1. The award is given in memory of Straight, who lost his life in an automobile accident in November 2002. Pictured from left to right, front row, are Samantha Denklau, Dillon Wieland, Blair Sommerfeld and Ashley Kudrna. Back row: Dustin Bargholz, John Brady, Laura Straight and Rick Straight.

Nomination forms can be picked up at Wayne High School.

For more information on the Wayne High Athletic Hall of Fame, contact Rocky Ruhl at 375-3150 or Dan Johnson at 375-0501.



5th/6th grade boys

Four teams comprised of fifth and sixth grade boys participated recently in the Wayne City Recreation Youth Basketball program. Members of Team #2 include: front row, left to right, Jacob Zeiss, Zach Thomsen and Dawson Olnes. Back row: Aaron Luschen, Cory Foote, Jorge Dunklau, Shawn Davie and Justin Anderson. Not pictured are Ryan Burbach and Coaches Ryan Stoltenberg, **Brian Foote and Jeff Zeiss.**



5th/6th grade boys

The City of Wayne Recreation Department had four teams participate recently in fifth and sixth grade boys basketball with games played on Saturday mornings, Members of Team #4 include: front row, left to right, Trevor Beza, Zach Rasmussen and Ian Webster. Back row: Trent Beza, Keegan Dorcey, Marcus Baier, Geoff Nelson and Gale Lawton. Not pictured are Drew Loberg and Coaches Brian Loberg, Steve Rasmussen and Drew Wagner.



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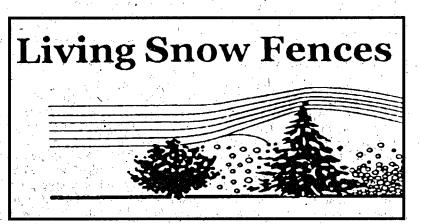


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If you have had trouble driving down your lane, along the county road or other locations this winter, then you may need a living tree snowfence planted and the CRP can help. Living snowfences (multiple row tree and shrub windbreaks along roads, travel lanes, driveways or other transportation routes) are one of several tree planting practices that are included in the Continuous CRP. This means that almost any cropground with eligible cropping history of four out of the last six years qualifies automatically at the county level and can be enrolled at any time. You do not need to wait for a regular CRP signup period. Other major advantages offered now through the Continuous CRP include the following:

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total eligible cost of practice installation. This combined with the regular 50% establishment cost share equals 90% "payback" for establishment costs.

•All practices provide a \$5-\$10 per acre annual Maintenance Payment.

There has never been more incentives and bonuses offered for encouraging conservation tree and shrub plantings than what the Continuous CRP offers now. Added together, you can see how you actually can get "paid" for planting that living snowfence, field windbreak, riparian buffer or shelterbelt that can provide so many benefits to the farm and your family. Besides the incentives/bonuses, there is the 10 to 15 year annual per acre rental payments that are received. In addition, if the living snow fence is located along a state highway, many times there are state dollars

available for the fencing materials and installation. You do not need to wait long for tree plantings to give snow drift. ing help. Living snowfences start drifting snow in their second and third year. Most plantings will be as tall as a slatted wood snowfence in as short of time as five to six years. A properly planned and planted living tree snowfence will give snow drifting protection, protect adjacent cropground, provide a place for livestock protection, produce environmental benefits of cleaner air, enhance wildlife habitat and improve the aesthetic appearance of the farm or home site for 50+ years. Getting "paid" to help get these tree plantings in the ground and growing is one of

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New books are in at the Wayne Public Library

A number of new books are in at the Wayne Public Library. A partial list includes: **Juvenile non-fiction-**

Branley, Franklyn Mansfield, Flash, Crash, Rumble, and Roll; Cowan, Mary Morton, Timberrr...A History of Logging in New England; Edwards, Judith, The Great Expedition of Lewis and Clark: by Private Reubin Field, Member of the Corps of Discovery; Florian, Douglas, Laugh-eteria; Goble, Paul, Mystic Horse;

Heiligman, Deborah, High Hopes: A Photo Biography of John F. Kennedy; Jackson, Donna, "Hero Dogs" Courageous Canines in Action; Jenkins, Martin, The Emporer's Egg; Krull, Kathleen, The Boy on Fairfield Street: How Ted Geisel Grew Up to Become Dr. Seuss; LaMarche, Jim, The Elves and the Shoemaker; Lauber, Patricia, Who Came First: new Clues to Prehistoric Americans. The Wayne Herald, Thursday, February 12, 2004



Dinner entertainment

Cast members of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" took a break from rehearsal and presented entertainment at the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce's Banquet on Sunday. The cast is made up of Wayne State College students and faculty members. The group was accompanied on the piano by Linda Christensen. The play will be performed on Thursday-Saturday, Feb. 12-14.

Caring for our children How to encourage respectful behavior

If you think "That child does not show any respect." remember that children need to be taught respectful behavior and, more important, they need to witness respectful behavior.

To learn respect, a child must first be respected. Parents and caregivers can do many things to show respect for a child.

1. Apologize to children when you are wrong, just as you would apologize to adults. It is important to say that you are sorry, Apologies that are specific and shows children that you respect their feelings. 2. Be courteous and respect-

ful in ordinary daily conversations. Showing real interest and sharing your time and energy with children sets an example, the most powerful influence. Talk about your thoughts and emotions for respecting others with your children.

3. Use polite words. Words like please, thank you, excuse me show that you care about others. You can't expect children to use good manners if the adults don't.

4. Avoid disciplining in public, especially in front of friends.

them about appropriate behavior. 5. Allow your children priva-

> cy. As children develop, they need privacy. They learn to set boundaries around their bodies, ideas, and possessions. When parents respect their children's privacy, they will get some for themselves. 6. Teach and enforce the "Please Stop" rule. Every member of the family, even the children, should be able to say "Please stop." The behavior should then stop immediately. This works best when it is started very early in a

child's life, but it applies to all family members. 7. Help children feel good about themselves. Be a positive person, compliment your children when they do something well. Don't overdo it, be sincere. Show approval when children show empathy and caring by sending a message of love; by doing things, saying things (I love you when...), or touching (a big hug).

8. Help your children focus on the feelings of others. Help them be aware of other's feelings and talk about how they feel and how you feel about it. Let them know that you expect them to care

encourage them to monitor themselves and strengthen their feeling of empathy.

10. Encourage children to find ways to help others. Volunteer as a family, invite an elderly person for a meal, pet-sit for a neighbor when they are away or get involved in a community event. Teach them not to expect compensation for their help, just the feeling of caring and helping the community.

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Children who are respectful are judged by others as high in "character" and are among the most popular and successful. Encourage your children to respect themselves and others.

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Using center pivot irrigation and no-till practices instead of furrow irrigation and conventional tillage can reduce by up to half the amount of irrigation water crops need, University of Nebraska field trials show.

Findings are especially important to farmers as they enter what looks to be another year of drought and water restrictions, said Bob Klein, a cropping systems specialist at the West Central Research and Extension Center at North Platte:

Klein said years of field trails conducted by Institute of, Agriculture and Natural Resources specialists across the state showed that switching to notill and center pivot irrigation conserves groundwater and surface water and gives farmers the maximum benefit when they irrigate. "To me, we never have too much water in Nebraska so we want to reduce pumping as much as we

can," Klein said. "With today's equipment and herbicides, it's easier to do no-till, but it's also very important to stretch the water supply so farmers don't have to use as much water."

During conventional tillage and cultivation, crop residue is destroyed, which leaves soil exposed to wind and water erosion. No-till leaves crop residue on the soil surface, which allows better water infiltration into the soil. "The biggest thing we do is reduce evaporation," Klein said of no-till. "Whenever you're not out

there doing seed bed preparation, you're saving water. Whatever depth we till to, we dry out the soil."

Past field trials also found that when producers switch from conventional tillage to no-till under center pivot irrigation, they can save 3 to 5 inches of water per season. This water savings reduces pumping costs, Klein said.

"The most limiting thing we have in crop production is water," Klein said. "To make better use of that water, one of the things we can do is use center pivots and if we have a center pivot, go to notill."

Over time, switching to no-till saves money, labor, fuel and equipment, Klein said.

Center pivots allow farmers to irrigate to get crops started, water earlier and activate herbicides.

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Pivots also irrigate more efficiently throughout the growing season because they spread water more evenly across the field, Klein said. With furrow irrigation, it's difficult to apply the same amount of water evenly through the field, Furrow irrigation also requires more tillage to rebuild the furrows which destroys more crop residue, Klein said.

Although any producer in Nebraska can switch to no-till, switching from furrow irrigation to economical in those areas, he said.

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center pivot irrigation may not be economically feasible in some areas, Klein said. Farmers in areas of the state with plenty of surface water available at reasonable costs may not find it economically feasible to switch over, but this also depends on labor costs, the size of the pivot and the area to be irrigated, Klein said.

However, with some parts of the state facing surface water restrictions, center pivots could be more

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Blood Bank recognizes donors

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank has announced the results of blood drives at Providence Medical Center on Dec. 26 and Jan. 29. • On Dec. 26 there were 57 persons registered to donate and 46 units of whole blood were collected. Seven units were also collect-

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ed through Double Red Cell technology for a total of 53 life-saving units. Those reaching gallon milestones on Dec. 26 were:

One gallon – Erma Barker and Alison Gustafson. Two gallons - Kristine Niemann

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Three gallons - David Ensz. Eight gallons - Alan Niemann. Fifteen gallons - Gene Casey. On Jan. 29 there wer 53 persons registered to donate and 40 units of whole blood were collected. There were 12 units collected through Double Red Cell Technology for a total of 52 lifesaving units.

Those reaching gallon milestones at the Jan. 29 drive include:

One gallon - Ronald Lamm and Jolene Bruna. - Ronald Seven gallons Elsberry and Rodney Cook.

Eight gallons - David

Woslager.

"Every day, volunteer blood donors throughout the area roll up their sleeves and give the gift of life. But, suprisingly, those donors make up only five percent of the people who are actually eligible to donate.

partnering with the "By Siouxland Community Blood Bank and supporting your local blood drives, you help to ensure that patients in our area hospitals will have access to blood and blood products whenever needed," said Jason Olesen, Donor Consultant with the Siouxland Community Blood Bank.

Meyer in Humorous Prose.

was sixth in Poetry.

their next competition.

Celebrating Bicentennial

The Northeast Nebraska Reading Council recently hosted Third place honors went to Karissa Dorcey in both Informative and Persuasive speaking and Jeff Ashley Gentrup was fifth in Serious Prose and Emily Bruflat The team travels to Wisner-Pilger on Saturday, Feb. 14 for

Wayne High speech team competes at West Point

The Wayne High School Speech team traveled to West Point Central Catholic High School on Feb. 7 for an invitational speech meet.

Individually, Brady Garvin was the champion in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Adam Wert was the runner-up in Extemporaneous speaking in the novice division.

Hansen receives honor scholarship

Alyssa Hansen of Carroll, a senior at Lutheran High School, has received a \$5,000, per year President's Honor Scholarship to study at Greenville College.

Hansen competed with others on Jan. 17. The competition involved personal interviews, an objective knowledge test, and a writing sam-

In addition, applicants must rank well above national average norms for high school seniors based on standardized test scores. She is the daughter of Dan and Bonnie Hansen,

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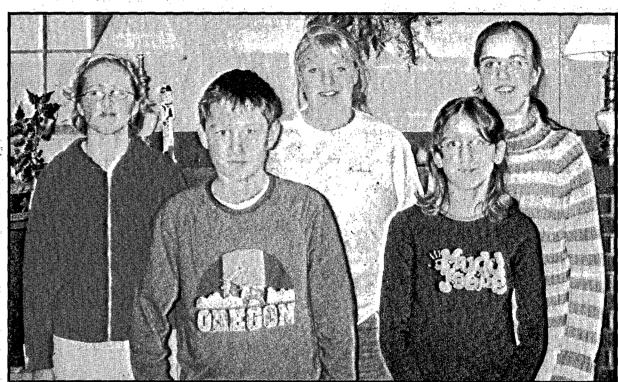


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"George Drouilard: Hunter, Interpreter and Sign-Talker for Lewis and Clark" at the Laurel Learning Center. The program was presented through the Humanities Council. Through his performance, Darrel Draper helped the audience relive the humor, dangers miracles and hardships of the expedition and receive a rare glimpse of how Shawnee spirituality contributed to the success of this amazing story of human perseverance and voyage of western discovery. Above, Don Leighton, a member of the Reading **Council enjoys Draper's presentation.**



New leadership

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questions

New leaders were recently selected by the Hi-Raters 4-H Club. They include, front row, left to right, Josh Dorcey, president and Anna Osten, treasurer. Back row, JoAnn Parker, News reporter; Karissa Dorcey, vice-president and Katie Osten, secretary. The adult leader of the group is Alicia Dorcey.



"Someone's in the Kitchen"

The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper invites you to submit your. favorite recipes for publication. Each week, we will pick a "Recipe of the Week" to be printed in the Wayne Herald. At the end of the year, we will be compiling all submitted recipes into a cookbook. Watch for further details! Send your recipes to us at: PO Box 70 Wayne, NE 68787 or bring them in to 114 Main Street, Wayne. Call 375-2600 if

Allen students talk about trip to New Orleans

Eiitor's note: The following is the second in a series of articles written by students from Allen High School regarding their impressions of the recent trip to New Orleans.

Allen freshman band students wrote an account of something they eyewitnessed while on their trip to New Orleans. A sampling of their writing follows. Chris Blohm

Ninth Grade Eyewitness account The best part of New Orleans was the Sugar Bowl Game. Some people don't ever get the chance to attend a college football game; I got the chance to go to the National Championship,

This was the first college foot ball game I have ever attended, and I got to sit in the front row right by the LSU players. The cheering of the crowd after a big play or the booing after a bad call was really fun to listen to. The thunderous roar of the crowd was so loud I couldn't even talk to the person next to me. While we were waiting for the game to start, five members of the Allen Band and I decided to walk all the way to the top row of the Superdome. It took us at least ten minutes just to get to the top row. While I was on the top, I took several pictures of the field and the crowd. Back on the sidelines, where the rest of the band members were, Hall of Fame wide receiver Lynn Swann, who played for the Pittsburg Steelers, walked by and shook the band members' hands.

Barg named to Dean's list at Augsburg College

Katie Barg, daughter of Gene and Linda Barg of Winside, has been named to the 2003 fall semester dean's list at Augsburg College. Students named to the list must have a 3.5 or better grade

point average for the semester (4.0 being the highest possible grade point). and a company the start of the

Stouxland Blood bank stresses need for blood

Even though I couldn't see the field very well because of the photographers and TV cameras, I watched the jumbo screen which were on both sides of the field. I was pretty cool to watch the quarterback throw the ball on the screen and out of the corner of your eye see the ball flying through the air.

I'm one of the luckiest people to be able to attend the National Championship down in Bayou. County, New Orleans, Louisiana. It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity and I'm ready to do it again anytime. Alicia Gregerson

Ninth Grade Eyewitness Account On the warm day of January 3, it was 78 degrees and our fourth day away from home. This would be our first meeting with the other eighteen bands that we would be playing with at the pre-game and half-time Sugar Bowl show.

When we pulled up to West Jefferson High School's football field, we were shocked and amazed to see so many people on the field at one time, and we were a small portion of them. There were nearly 3,000 people-band players, dancers, batonists, flag twirlers, and some unusual instruments that we had only heard about but never seen before-on the field.

During this rehearsal I met new people, most of them clarinet players because we divided into sections to play some of the parts of the song that needed extra practice. Then the whole band played together while the director stood on a ladder. He told us we had a great first rehearsal and thanked us for listening so well even though we were worn out and tired. That first massed band rehearsal had lasted from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Most of us were reddened with sunburns.

The next day was The Big Day! That morning was our second massed band rehearsal for four hours in the Superdome. By this time we had all realized to wear cooler clothes because of the New Orleans heat and humidity. But in the Superdome, indoors, the air conditioning was set at 58 degrees so we were shivering.

During this rehearsal we practiced the whole half-time song of "Superstition Medley" while the dancers and flag twirlers went through their practice. This is when we saw samples of the evening's fireworks and Jessica Simpson, who took forever trying to sing the "Star Spangled

Banner" correctly. The intense practicing we did the last two months during band and the eight hours of massed band rehearsals really paid off because everyone thought it looked and sounded wonderful. I wish that the half-time show would have been on television so all of you could have experienced the excitement we did.

Allen sophomore students saw many interesting and unusual events while on their Sugar Bowl band trip. There is a sampling of what impressed some of the students.

Luke Logue Tenth Grade

Out of the entire trip to the Sugar Bowl, walking back from the game was my favorite and most memorable experience. The cheering people and crowded streets made for an exciting scene. The Sugar Bowl game ended with a Louisiana State University win. Afterwards some of the bands walked out onto the bustling streets. As we walked, we could hear the frenzied crowds on the street yell, "LSU, LSU!"

We walked and walked for about one mile from the stadium to our hotel. Along the way, we walked past another band that

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was playing a cadence-simple but at least something to listen to, After a while, Mr. Miller said, "Come on drummers, give us something to listen to." Carie and I started to play. The other people on the street started to dance to our beat. It was really cool!

After a while we finally made it to the hotel, only to find out that we were having too much fun with the crowd to want to stop.

I would say that, personally, the walk back to the hotel with the dancing and cheering people was an experience I will never forget. **Robbie Sperry**

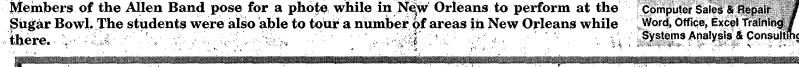
Tenth Grade

We walked to the New Orleans aquarium on Jan. 2 after performing at Jackson Square. After we got our tickets, we were able to walk in. We split into groups and agreed to meet in the front later. They had six different parts in the building and an I-Max theater. There was an albino alligator. They had many other birds, sharks, sting rays, turtles, lobsters, sea horses, starfish, and so much more. After we walked through all the different areas, we met again to discuss our favorite parts.

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In awareness of American Heart Month the Siouxland Community Blood Bank reminds your community how important volunteer blood donation is to cardiac patients and many others requiring blood transfusions. National statistics show that on average, a heart surgery patient receives six units of blood during their procedure.

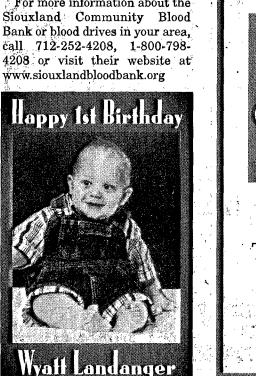
"It is a gift from your heart to another that only costs a little bit of your time," said Janette Twait, CEO of the Siouxland Community Blood Bank. "To the recipient, whether it is a heart patient, a child with leukemia, or other surgery patient, your gift is priceless.'

Wayne will be holding their next community blood drive on Thursday Feb. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Providence Medical Center.

To be eligible to donate individuals must be at least 17 years of age; however there is no upper age limit as long as the donor is in good health.

In addition donors need to weigh over 110 pounds and have not donated whole blood in the past 56 days. A photo I.D., is required at the time of registration.

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The Wayne Herald, Thursday, February 12, 2004 8**B** Caring for our children **Time for indoor activities**

In cold, wintery weather, it is difficult for children to stay busy. It is also hard for parents and caregivers to find projects to help children pass the long days inside. With some preparation, the time will pass enjoyably and smoothly.

Some of the "old standbys" are still fun today. A few examples are: Make a playhouse by covering a table with a blanket. ---Build card houses out of old playing cards .--- Play games like checkers, hangman, concentration, Go Fish, Uno.---Start a club; a reading club, an art club, a car club, etc. ---Pretend play; play house, school, restaurant, fireman, beauty shop, farmer, and so

on. ---Write a book and draw the illustrations. ---Write a skit and perform in front of the family. ---Paint by number sets or color by number sets. ---Build with blocks or make blocks and, towers out of food containers. ---Find items around the house, as cookie cutters or jewelry, to use as stencils to create a picture. ---Play "Hide and Seek." --- Dance to radio or taped music. --- Tell stories. --- Plan and draw out an ideal playground or horse farm .--- Make paper dolls . by cutting out pictures from a cat-

alog. The idea is to give children the freedom to use their imagination and encourage creativity. When the adults have time to play with

the children or sit and watch, the activity will go smoother and be more enjoyable. The adult needs to let the children be the creative ones and join in the fun.

The parents and caregivers need to be prepared for long days inside also. The child should have a long enough attention span to stay with the activity and enjoy it. There should be ample space to do the activity and it should be comfortable. If a table is used for art projects, be sure to protect the tabletop first. Children aren't known for neatness.

Encouragement, praise, and a smile will make the day indoors more rewarding for both the children and the adults.

Wayne State College to feature work by artist Work by printmaker Robert

Schwieger of Lincoln will be featured in Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery in the Peterson Fine Arts Building on the Wayne State College campus, Feb. 16 through March 12.

A Scottsbluff-born artist, Schwieger received his BFA from Chadron State College and his MFA from the University of Denver. In addition to teaching at the middle school and senior high levels, Schwieger has been an art professor at Missouri

Southern State University and Minot State University in North Dakota. He teaches art classes at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln. Throughout his career, Schwieger's work has been dis-

played in more than 50 solo, 55 invitational and 175 juried exhibitions in such locations as Seattle, Philadelphia, Atlanta, and Galeria Meza, Arizona. He has been a visiting artist at Texas Tech, University of Tulsa and Pittsburgh State University.

Schwieger's creations depict real and the abstract subjects in cloudlike forms with images of land and people. Schwieger said he tries to incorporate personal history with symbolism and decorative patterns in his work.

The Nordstrand Visual Arts Gallery is open Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. when classes are in session. There is no admission charge. For more information, please call (402) 375-7359

Faith Kroeker named to Dean's List

Faith Kroeker, daughter of Calvin and Deanna Kroeker of Wayne was named to the Dean's List at Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn. She was among the students

age or greater.

recognized for academic excel-Bethel College, a Christian liberlence during the 2003 fall semesal arts college in St. Paul, Minn., ter. The Dean's List honors stuoffers bachelor's degrees in more dents who achieve an outstandthan 60 majors, an adult degree ing scholastic record during a completion program and 11 gradusemester with grade point averate degree programs.

artist to appear Mixed media artist Jefferson Pinder, lecturer at the University of Maryland, will be on the Wayne State College campus on Feb. 12 and 13. Pinder works in the medium of collage, cutting and slicing

Jefferson Pinder

Mixed media

print and other media to explore African-American identity. Pinder has had solo exhibitions in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area, as well as other exhibitions at Mount St. Mary University in Emmitsburg, Md. and Tennessee State University in Nashville. He is currently collaborating with filmmakers to create performance art film shorts, which

combine his theater expertise with visual art. His schedule (all activities will be in the Frey Conference Suite in the student center): Thursday, Feb. 12: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., video works

on display; 3:30 p.m., reception; 4:30 p.m., lecture, "Mining the Media." Friday, Feb. 13: 10 a.m. -6 p.m., video works on display. For more information, please

call 402-375-7394.



Students receiving a score of 30 or more on their ACT tests were recognized at the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education honor coffee monday night.Left to right, front, Deron Connolly, Brady Garvin. Back, Sheila Meyer, Megan Jensen, and Charity Kroeker. Michelle Murphy was unable to be present for the photo.

Students are recognized at honor coffee Monday night

The monthly Wayne Community Schools Board of Education Honor Coffee was held Monday night prior to their meeting. Recognized were students receiving a score of 30 or more on their ACT tests. Those students are Deron Connolly, Brady Garvin, Megan Jensen, Charity Kroeker, Sheila Meyer, and Michelle Murray.

An ACT composite score of 30 is a 97th percentile score nationally (higher than 97 percent of the college bound seniors nationally). These six students represent approximately 10 percent of their

senior class of 66 students. Thus, according to the percentile score, there would only be one or two students in a class of this size.

The ACT is a curriculum based test for college bound students. It is used as a standardized measurement to predict potential or aptitude for success at the post-secondary level. Test scores are part of the college admissions process and part of many scholarship criteria.

As for future plans of the students, Michelle has been accepted to Creighton University. She has received the Merit Scholarship worth \$32,000. And also the Regent Scholarship to UNO which is worth \$25,000. She will major in pre-medicine.

Brady is a JD Edwards scholar at UN-L with a full ride for four years. He will be majoring in computer science and math and minoring in business.

Deron is considering UN-L or the University of Arizona. He is especially interested in the wheel chair basketball program through the University of Arizona.

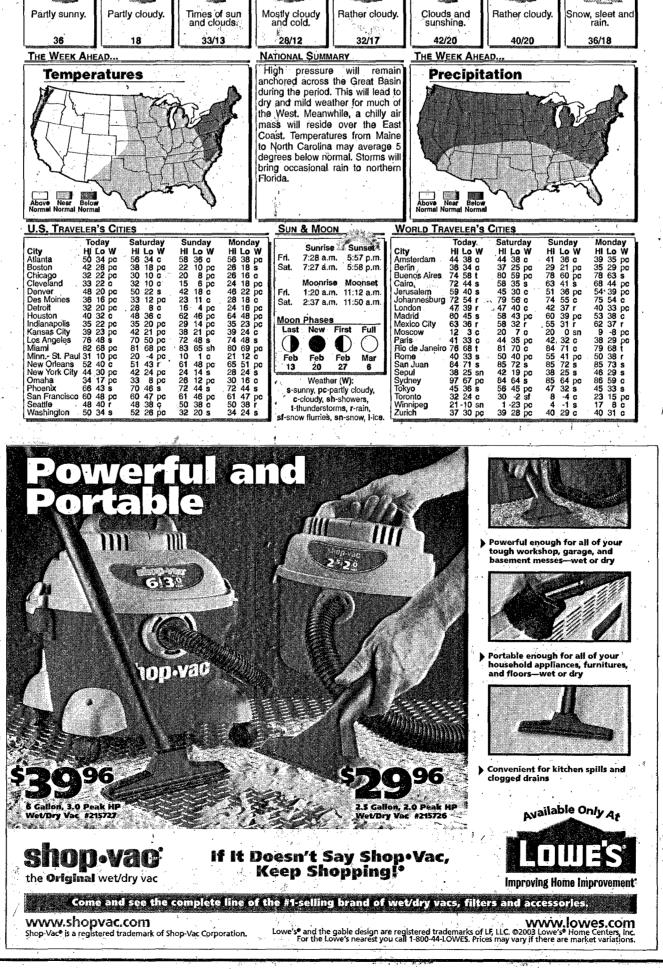
Megan has been accepted into UN-K honors program,

Charity will be attending Bethel College in Minnesota. She has not been notified yet of scholarship awards from Bethel College.

Sheila will attend UN-L as a Regents Scholar and major in horticulture.







The honor coffee is held each month prior to the board of education meetings to recognize excellence in the district.

New books are in at the Wayne **Public Library**

· A number of new books are in at the Wayne Public Library. A partial list includes: Juvenile non-fiction: Miller, Debbie, Arctic Lights, Arctic Nights; Rhatigan, Joe, The Kids' Guide to Nature Adventures: 80 Great Activities for Exploring the Outdoors; Stout, Mary, Lewis and Clark; Yacowitz, Caryn, Lakota Indians; Wales, Dirk, A Lucky Dog: Owney, U.S. Rail Mail Service Mascot; D'Har Court, Claire, Art Up Close: From Ancient to Modern.

Juvenile Reference: Kerrod, Robin, Facts on File Wildlife Atlas; Ridpath, Ian, Facts on File Stars & Planets Atlas; Waldman, Carl, Atlas of the North American Wright, Indian; David, Environment Atlas; Wright, David, Facts on File Children's Atlas; The Book of Rules: A Visual Guide to the Laws of Every Commonly Played Sport and Game.

Correction Daffodil Days (American Cancer fundraiser) is March 14 instead of March 7 as was previously announced. Orders should be in to Vicky

Skokan by the end of February to 375-3406.

Norfolk Area Fibrromyalgia Support Group to meet

Norfolk Area Fibrromyalgia Support Group will meet this month on Feb. 24 at 7 - 8:30 p.m. at Faith Regional / West Campus at 2700 Norfolk Ave. Speaker will be from Body Kneads and the topics will be "Benefits of Massage." Everyone is welcome.

Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald

To improve parenting skills Cooperation vs. obedience

There is a big difference or not to go to school. "The dishes between cooperation and obedience. To increase children's cooperation, parents have to change the attitudes that start power struggles.

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Children are not like dogs. Dogs obey commands. Children cooper-

Cooperation is not the same as permissiveness. In a permissive home, children do nothing. Their parents do too much. Cooperation is a team approach. - everyone in the family has responsibilities.

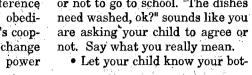
When parents demand obedience, children often resist. No one likes being told what to do. Most of us are willing to do whatever is asked of us if asked in a respectful manner.

Cooperation lessens power struggles and allows children to develop self-discipline. They learn to think for themselves. And best of all, encouraging cooperation in your family almost always works. One effective way to encourage cooperation is to offer choices with limits. When you offer your chil-

dren choices with limits you shift from giving commands and ordering to options within your limits and rules.

Some principles you need to remember when offering choices.

• Don't offer a choice if you don't want your child to have a choice. "Do you want to go to school today?" This sounds like your child has a choice of whether



• Make choices respectful to all. When you make a choice sound like a threat you are engaging in a power play. "You put that doll up or I will give it to some little girl Who knows how to take care of it.? A more respectful choice would be "You can play with your doll or put it away. You decide."

decide.'

• Let your child offer choices. When you say "We have the choices of omelets or pancakes for breakfast unless you have an idea for something else nutritious" you are offering your child a choice and also stating the bottom line. Otherwise your child might suggest non-nutritious chocolate cake for breakfast. Don't be overly strict about your children selecting one of your choices. That could lead to a power

Your goal is to share power and to teach your child the skill of cooperation. How could you offer choices in the following situations?

1. 3-year-old Emily wants to play in the sand box in her Sunday Church clothes

2. 6-year-old Kara refuses to let you wash her hair.

3. 11-year-old Bob resists doing homework. 4. 16-year-old Ryan wants a

summer job. This week practice giving choices

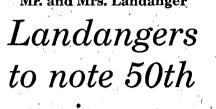
within limits.



Lukens to note golden anniversary Virlyn and Marvel Lukens will







anniversary

Don and Nancy Landanger of Winside will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Feb. 22.

An open house will be held at the Winside Legion Hall in Winside from 2 to 4 p.m.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mary and Carl Paustian, Sr. of Hoskins, Sally and Bill Anderson, Chris and Gary Scheacher, all of Norfolk and Peg and Junior Paustian of Hoskins. The couple also has 18 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Don Landanger and Nancy Fickle were married Feb. 19, 1954. They request no gifts.

Cards may be sent to the couple at P.O. Box 92, Winside, Neb. 68790.

Senior Center Calendaı

(Week of Feb. 16 - 20) Monday, Feb. 16: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards, quilting and pool, 1 p.m.; Frances Samuelson's birthday.

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Phyllis Frahm hosts Happy Workers

AREA - The Happy Workers Club met in the Phyllis Frahm home on Jan. 21 with six members and one guest, Anna Johnson, present. Pitch was played with prizes going to Henrietta Cunningham, high Viola Junck, traveling and Ivy Junck, low.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 18 with Lucille Schnoor as hostess.

Women's Club gathers

WAYNE - The Wayne Women's Club met Jan. 9 at the City Auditorium meeting room.

Guest speaker Pearl Hansen gave an illustrated tour of Moscow and St. Petersburg, Russia. She also shared special treasures she found there.

Earlyne Murray and Opal Harder were hostesses. The next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 13 with Pat Cook as guest speaker.

School Lunches

Friday: Breakfast - Donut. Lunch ALLEN SCHOOLS (Feb. 16 - 20) Monday: Breakfast - Toast & cere-- Hot dog on bun, oven fries, baked al. Lunch - Chicken casserole, peas, beans, fruit pineapple, rolls.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Turnover & cereal. Lunch - Pork patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, peaches, rolls. Wednesday: Breakfast - Scramble

eggs & toast. Lunch - Sub sandwich, Cheetos, lettuce, apple or orange, cook-

Thursday: Breakfast – Cinnamon rolls & cereal. Lunch - Scalloped potatoes & ham, corn, blackberries,

Friday: Breakfast - Coffee cake. Lunch - Crispitos, lettuce, cheese cups, raisins, apple.

LAUREL-CONCORD SCHOOLS (Feb. 16 – 20)

Monday: Breakfast – Breakfast bagel. Lunch – Breaded beef patty, potatoes & gravy, green beans, fruit, bread.

Tuesday: Breakfast - Pancakes. Lunch - Barbecue rib sandwich, corn chips, applesauce, dessert. Wednesday: Breakfast - Cereal.

Lunch - Chicken nuggets, peas, fruit, dessert, bread. Thursday: Breakfast - Waffles.

Lunch – Chili soup, carrots & celery, fruit, bread, cinnamon roll.

Milk served with each meal. Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert pool, 1 p.m.; Potluck & hearing and blood pressure screens. WINSIDE (Feb. 16 - 20)

Thursday, Feb. 19: Pitch party, Monday: Breakfast - Waffles. 1:15 to 3 p.m.; Quilting and bowl-Lunch - Chicken fajita on lettuce, tortilla chips, pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast – Bagels.

Milk and juice

available for breakfast.

Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice

available each day.

Wakefield (Feb. 16 - 20)

cookie, applesauce

fruit, bun, fruit salad.

potatoes, bun, pineapple.

vegetables, fresh fruit.

beans, pineapple, cake.

bread, apple crisp

apricots, cake.

cookie.

Monday: Hamburgers, French fries,

Tuesday: Mini corn dogs, mixed

Wednesday: Pork chopette, mashed

Thursday: Breaded chicken, green

beans, bun, mixed fruit, peanut butter

Friday: Chili, cinnamon roll, fresh

Milk served with every meal.

WAYNE (Feb. 16 - 20)

Monday: Hot dog with bun, baked

Tuesday: Creamed turkey, wheat

Wednesday: Corn dog, breadsticks

Thursday: Spaghetti, corn, French

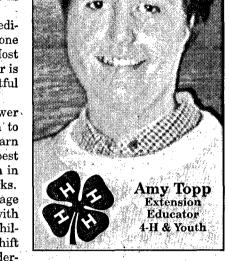
Friday: Meat sub, French fries,

with sauce, green beans, pears, Trail

dinner roll, mashed potatoes, peaches,



February 24th, 2004 at the Fremont City Auditorium Doors open at 4:00pm • Cooking Show Starts at 7:00pm **Tickets On Sale Now At:** Hy-Vee Food Store, 2850 E. 23rd customer service desk Allied Appliance Inc., 1234 E. 16th Fremont City Auditorium, 929 N. Broad St. Or By Mail, send self addressed stamped envelope and \$6.50 for each ticket to 118 E. 5th St., Fremont, NE 68025



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Faith

Church Services

Wayne

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE 502 Lincoln Street (Calvin Kroeker, pastor)

(Darwin Keeney, youth pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; GYM (God's Youth Ministry - 9th to 12th grade), 6 p.m.; Adult Studies, 6:30; The "Rock," contemporary worship service; 7:30 p.m., followed by refreshments. Wednesday: Junior Varsity (7-8th grade), 6:45 p.m.; Awana, 7 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental

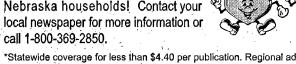
208 E. Fourth St. -375-4358 or 355-2285 (Pastor Ron Lamm)

Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST 400 Main St.

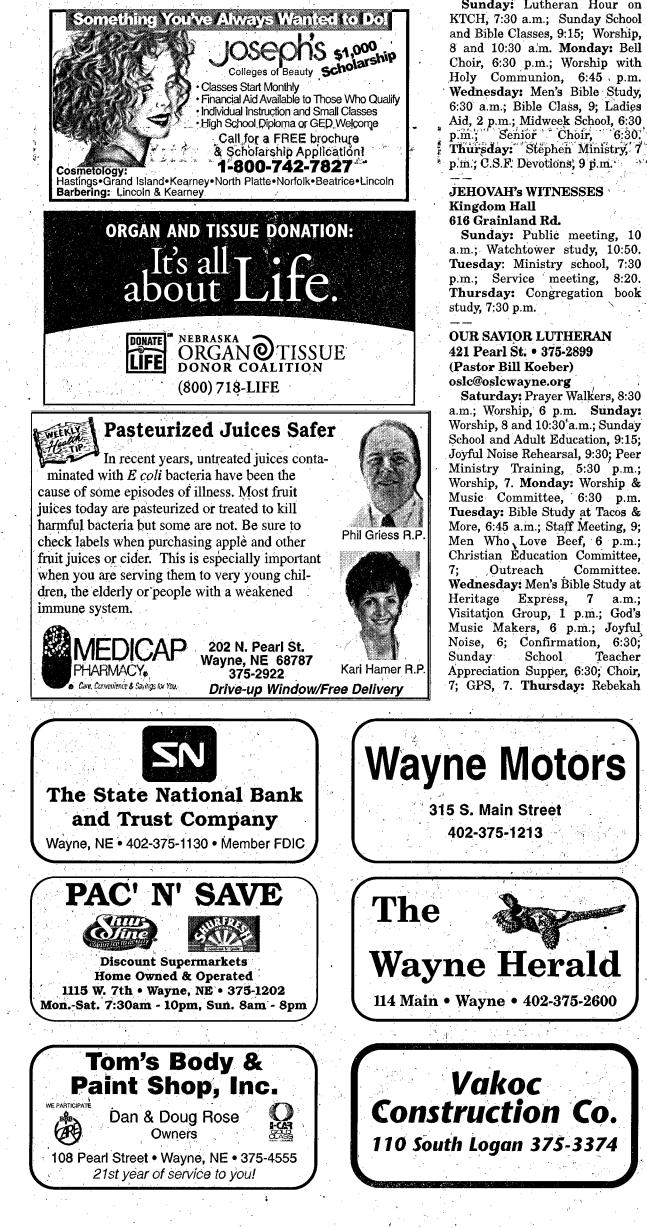
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(Douglas Shelton, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, Adult and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15; and service, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.; Prayer, 8. Thursday: "Freedom for Mothers" Bible Study for mothers of all ages and faith, 9:30 a.m. (this group meets the first and third Thursday of each

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)

1110 East 7th St. (Troy Reynolds, minister) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30

Worship

month).

Worship, 10:30. a.m.: Wednesday: Youth group at 312 Folk Street, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

216 West 3rd St. John O. Gradwohl,

interim pastor Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship hour with John Gradwohl and Herman Oetken as hosts; Church School for all ages, including class led by Pastor John for new members, elder training Confirmation, 11. Wednesday: Sewing Souls, 7 p.m. (Elaine Francis is hostess). Thursday: Worship service on Cable Channel 19, 11 a.m.; Habitat for Humanity meeting at Grace Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne) **Missouri Synod**

(Keith Kiihne, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:15 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6 p.m.; Adult Bible class, 7:30.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main St. (Rev. Mary Tyler Browne,

pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Contemporary Worship service, 9:30 a.m.. Fellowship time after each service; Sunday School, 10:45. Monday: Presidents' Day. Newsletter Deadline. Boy Scouts, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: No Personal Growth. Devotions at The Oaks, 3:30 p.m.; King's Kids, 3:45; Bell Choir, 6; Confirmation, 6:30; Chancel Choir, 7. Thursday: Habitat for Humanity at Grace Lutheran Church, 7 p.m. Saturday: Wayne Junior High UMYF Lock-In.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod

904 Logan grace@bloomnet.com

(The Rev. John Pasche, pastor) Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Monday: Bell Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Bible Class, 9; Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.; Midweek School, 6:30 p.m.; Senior Choir, 6:30. Thursday: Stephen Ministry, 7 p.m.; C.S.F. Devotions, 9 p.m.

JEHOVAH's WITNESSES

Circle, 1:30 p.m.; Prayer Partners, 7. PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1000 East 10th St. • 375-3430 (Steve Snead, Pastor) Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; Worship celebra-

tion, 10:30 a.m.; Nursery, preschool and Elementary ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th - 12th.; Adult Bible study.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St. (Fr. Mark Tomasiewicz, pastor)

375-2000; fax: 375-5782; 'E-mail: parish@ stmaryswayne.org Friday: Mass, 8 a.m. Saturday:

Confessions one-half hour before Mass; Mass, 6 p.m. Special Collection this weekend for One Rose, One Life. Sunday: Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time. Confessions one-half hour before each Mass; Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Knights of Columbus Wives Appreciation Dinner, Holy Family Hall, 6 p.m; Spanish Mass, 6. Monday: No Eucharist. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Parish Council, rectory, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Religious Education for K-12, 7 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Mary's House, 7 p.m.

Allen.

FIRST LUTHERAN (Karen Tjarks, TEEM) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Monday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Text Study at Creighton, 9 a.m. Saturday: Spring Mission Cluster Gathering at Plainview, 9:30 a.m..

UNITED METHODIST

(Rev. Patterson Culligan, pastor) (Rev. Chuck Räger, pastor) Sunday: Worship Service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45; Fellowship and Coffee, 10:30.

Tuesday: Jesus' Kids, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town

The Wayne era

> Willie Bertrand, pastor Sunday: Communion Sunday. Sunday School, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9 a.m. Tuesday: Adult Bible Study at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Vacation Bible School Workshop at Holiday Inn Express in Norfolk, hosted by The Abbey, 9 a.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE (Pastor Todd Thelen)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30; Choir, 6 p.m.; Youth Group,

Bible Study and Evening Children's Choir, 7 p.m. Monday: "Purpose Driven Life" at Donna's, 7 p.m.; Church Board meeting, 7. Tuesday: "Purpose Driving Life" at Marcia's, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: AWANA and JV, "Home Visitation Night," 7 p.m. Thursday: Deadline for March calendar. Saturday: Bridal Shower for Christina Yant, 9:30 a.m.

Dixon.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. James McCluskey, pastor) Mass, 8 a.m. Sunday: Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m. Wednesday: Men's Prayer Breakfast at St. Mary's Faith Community Hall, 6:30' a.m.; Religious Education classes for K-12 students, 7 p.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST**

(Olin Belt, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School (Coffee (Rev. Jim Moores, pastor) 🕯 🔺 👘 Hour), 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30.

> TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN (Rodney Rixe, pastor)

Sunday: Christian Hour. KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Prayer Warriors, 9; Sunday School, 9:30; Praise and Worship, 10:30.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St.

(Ross Erickson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; New Member class, 2 p.m.; Soup Supper, 5; Movie, "The Climb," 7. Tuesday: Sunday video on local cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:45 p.m.; Snak Shak, 6 p.m.; Pioneer Club and Junior High, 6:30; Bible Study, 7. Thursday: Men's Bible Study at Tacos & More, 7 a.m.; Road Less Traveled, 4 p.m. Friday-Sunday: Junior High Retreat.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Willie Bertrand, pastor)

Sunday: Communion Sunday. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday: Adult Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Catechism class, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Immanuel Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Saturday: Vacation Bible School Workshop at Holiday Inn Express in Norfolk, hosted by The Abbey, 9 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd

(Susan Banholzer, pastor) Sunday: Church School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple

Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Sunday School and High School Bible Class, 9:15.

SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter Street (Jerome Cloninger, pastor)

Saturday: Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Parenting, 9:15; Worship with Communion, 10:30; Sexuality Study, 3 p.m. Monday: Spire Deadline: Tuesday: Bible Study, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Quilt Day. Tape/ Video, 9:30 a.m.; Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Council; Sexuality Study, 7:30. Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m.

Winside

Thursday: United Methodist Women to Wakefield Health Care Center, 9:30 a.m.; United Methodist Women, 1:30.

Carroll

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN (Gail Axen, pastor)

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

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Rev. Keith Kiihne, pastor) Sunday: Worship Service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30. Thursday: Confirmation Class, 6 p.m.; Adult Bible Class, 7:30.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11; Carroll UMYF Potato Bake, noon to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday: Carroll Advisory Board

7:30 p.m. Concord.

Teacher

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45. Monday:

Tuesday: Fish on a bun, trì tators squash, dill pickle, cherry

a.m.; Worship with the Lord's Supper, 10 a.m. Monday: Evening Ladies Group, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Worship at Heritage of Bel-Aire, 1 Wednesday: Faculty p.m. Meeting, 3:45 p.m.; Confirmation Class, 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Choir, 7. Thursday: Worship at St. Joseph's, 1:30 p.m. Friday: NELHS Basketball Tournament.

ZION LUTHERAN (Lynn Riege, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service with Communion, 10:30.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson Internet web site: http://www.geocities.com/ Heartland/Acres/1262 **Bill Chase, Interim pastor Kobey Mortenson**, Youth pastor

Senior Center

(Week of Feb. 16 – 20)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St.

(Pastor Timothy Steckling) Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible Class, 9:15; Worship, 10:30; Youth Bible Study, 7 p.m. Monday: Elders, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek school, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Christian Education meeting, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (PMA Glenn Kietzmann) Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30.

UNITED METHODIST (Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m.; CROSSfire Valentine Dinner Show, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Pastor in Pierce Office, 1 p.m.; UMYF, 7; CROSSfire rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Potluck Everyone welcome.

Thursday: Baked steak with mushrooms, mashed potato casserole, mixed vegetables, Pacific salad, rye bread, strawberries. Friday: Chicken a la king, green beans, coleslaw, biscuit, cus-

tard.



Congregate Meal Menu (Karen Tjarks, TEEM)

Bible Study, 7 p.m. **Tuesday:** Text Study at Creighton, 9 a.m. Wednesday: Concordia Lutheran Men in Mission, 7:30 p.m.; Concordia Choir, 7:30. Saturday: Spring Mission Cluster Gathering at Plainview, 9:30 a.m.

Meals served daily at noon For reservations, call 375-1460 Each meal served with, bread 2% milk and coffee Monday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, asparagus spear, whole wheat bread, apricots.

Faith

Thrivent announces recruitment drive

The Financial Office (RFO) of Thrivent Financial for Lutherans has announced it is continuing its aggressive financial associate hiring campaign and has set a goal of adding a number of new financial associated to its field organization by the end of 2004.

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This is on top of the hires the RFO made in 2003 when representatives were added in locations such as Lincoln, Syracuse, Kearney, Omaha, Grand Island and Crete. Thrivent Financial associates are licensed financial professionals who provide counsel and sell financial products such as life insurance, annuities and mutual funds to the Lutheran marketplace.

The recruitment effort is part of Thrivent Financial's commitment to further strengthen service to its current base of nearly three million members and expand more deeply into the current Lutheran market.

"This is a great chance for a woman or man looking for a rewarding and profitable way to serve others," said Keith Schmode, Thrivent Financial's managing partner at the Nebraska RFO. According to Schmode, there are several established client bases that are open, so "experienced and talented professionals have the opportunity to work with sizable existing client bases or build their own."

Thrivent Financial for Lutherans has maintained an above industry-level retention rate for first year financial associates. The recruitment campaign is a nationwide effort, with hiring being done locally through Thrivent Financial's 32 regional financial offices (RFOs) across the United States. New associates will receive support from both the local RFO staff and corporate staff headquartered in Minneapolis, Minn. and Appleton, Wisc.

Nebraska Regional Financial's senior vice president for Field Distribution.

"It is our goal to help financial associates live our mission for the betterment of our members and themselves."

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Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 402-286-4504

The Wayne

Herald

SURVEYS STILL NEEDED In order for the Village of Winside to be able to apply for grant monies for a renovation of the Winside Village Auditorium, they need to receive at least 150 returned surveys from those sent out to all village residents.

Please return them as soon as possible. Anyone who has misplaced the survey is asked to contact the village clerk for a replacement.

It is the hope of the village board to receive enough grant funds to add air conditioning, replace windows and construct handicap restrooms in the audito-

rium for eveyone's comfort and convenience. SCHOOL CALENDAR Monday, Feb. 16: Girls basketball subdistricts at Wakefield, TBA.

Tuesday, Feb. 17: Girls basketball subdistricts at Wakefield, TBA.

Wednesday, Feb. 18: Post Prom Parents' meeting in elementary library, 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19: State

Wrestling. Friday, Feb. 20: No School -State Wrestling; Basketball, vs. Newcastle, home, boys junior varsity and varsity, 6:15 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 21: State Wrestling; Boys and girls junior high basketball tourney at Newcastle, 9 a.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Friday, Feb. 13: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14: Public Library, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.; No Name Kard Klub at Ernie Jaeger's.

Monday, Feb. 16: Public Library, 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17: Public Library, 4 to 8 p.m.; Modern Mrs. with Lorraine Prince.

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Wednesday, Feb. 18: Public Library, 1 to 6 p.m.; Busy Bees with Bonnie Wylie. Thursday, Feb. 19: Center Circle Club with Audrey Quinn, 2

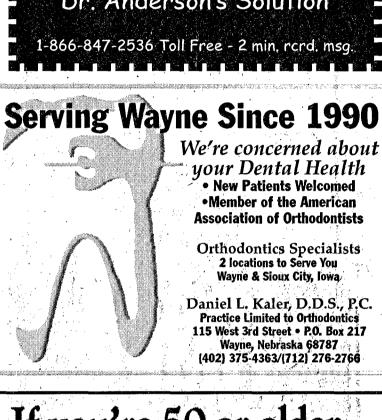
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the best financial aid package pos-

sible." Students and families who need assistance with the FAFSA should simply make an appointment with the college planning professionals at the EducationQuest location nearest them.

In addition to filing for financial aid, EducationQuest can help students and families look for scholarships, research colleges, prepare for the admissions process, and learn about responsible student loan borrowing.

In 2003, EducationQuest helped



If you're 50 or older, you're in the money!



Briefly Speaking Stephanie Liska hosts PEO chapter · AREA - Chapter AZ of PEO met February 3, at the home of Stephanie Liska. Assisting the hostess were Kris Giese, Tracy Lanita Recob of Laurel, the Technology Trainer at the Educational Service Unit I, presented an informative program on technology. She

demonstrated the computer software and skills that she teaches to the students and teachers so they will be capable of using them in their classrooms. Her services are free to the schools in the Educational Service Unit 1.

Februrary has been designated as National Financial Aid Month

Pierson and Carol Mosely.

February is National Financial knowledgeable resource. Aid Month, making it the perfect "The first step in applying for time for students headed to college financial aid is completing and fil-

in the fall to begin applying for ing the Free Application for financial aid. For those who need Federal Student Aid (or FAFSA) help filling out and filing the forms, form," said Liz Fieselman, EducationQuest is a free and President. "Doing so as soon as possible allows students to receive

Chadron State College releases honor roll 14.15 6 8 1

Numerous students from northeast Nebraska have been recog-

Among those who made the Dean's List, which requires a



Comstock announces more artists

learn will be performed at halfslate of Community Club officers time at the Boys home basketball for the next year. game on Friday, February 20. PATRIOTIŚM CONTEST SENIOR CENTER

Eight eighth students essays were among the over 125 received by the Norfolk Elks Lodge coleslaw, buster bar dessert. Patriotism Essay Contest committee in December. The topic was "Why I Am Proud to Say The California blend vegetables, Pledge of Allegiance." The two top ambrosia salad, and carrot cake. entries are being forwarded to Nebraska Elks Association for further judging. Allen winners, placbeets, sunshine salad, and apriings and prizes are as follows: Jacob Malcom 1st - \$50.00 Savings Bond; Scott Chase 3rd - \$10 gift certificate from Prengers; Drew Deidiker 6th- \$10 gift certificate from Hy-Vee; Luke Woodward and Whitney Smith - honorable menbits, cherry cobbler. tion - two gift certificates from

Runza Restaurant. APPRECIATION POTATO BAKE chicken, mashed potatoes, kidney The Allen Music Boosters will be sponsoring an Appreciation Potato Bake for the many people who helped in the multiple fundraisers to help send the band to the Sugar Bowl. It will be held in conjunc-Stewart, Becca Swetnam, Larry tion with the March 8 Allen Bloodmobile Drive in the Fire and Rescue Building from 3 to 7 p.m. Darlene Roberts (A), Jim and Shirley Woodward (A).

Jimmie and Shirley Woodward will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with an Open House, Saturday, Feb. 14 from 2 -4 pm at the Allen Fire Hall.

dren, Kathleen and Kenny Hill of Fountain Hills, AR.; Keith and. RoNelle Woodward of Concord; Karen Claussen of Chadron; Lorraine Buckwald of Lincoln, and Kevin and Stacey Woodward of Concord along with 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild."

The couple requests no gifts. Cards may be sent to them at PO Box 266, Allen, NE 68710. K-6 CHEERLEADING CAMP

The Allen Cheerleaders are holding a Cheerleading Camp for Grades K-6 on Saturday, Feb. 14 from 10 am until 3 pm. What they

be notified during National Agriculture Week (March 14-20, 2004).

into three age groups:

Chase, Patti Mattes, Darwin Nice. Tuesday, Feb. 17: John Noe. Wednesday, Feb. 18: Cliff and Donna Stalling (A).

Thursday, Feb. 19: Iola Geiger, Rusty Dickens.

Friday, Feb. 20: Polly Kjer, Johnson, Shirley Chase Woodward, William and Harriet Hagstrom (A).

COMMUNITY CALENDAR Friday, Feb. 13: Boys Basketball at Santee, 6:15 pm Saturday, Feb. 14: K-6 Cheerleading Camp, 10 am - 3 pm Open House for Jimmie andShirley Woodward at Fire hall 2 - 4pm- JHG/B at Wakefield -Sweetheart Coronation and Dance, 7:30 pm - 11:45 pm Monday, Feb. 16: Girls Sub-**Districts Begin**

Tuesday, Feb. 17: Girls Sub-District continue - Jesus' Kids meet- Dixon County Historical Society meets -Somerset at Senior Center, 1:30 pm

Wednesday, Feb. 18: Bible Study at United Methodist Church

Thursday, Feb. 19: United Methodist Women meet, 1:30 pm -VFW at Martinsburg - Girls Sub Districts TBA- Message Therapy at Senior Center, 9 am

Friday, Feb. 20: JVB/VB here vs. Winnebago (Parent's Night), 6:15 pm

Poster contest planned

Nebraska Department of Agriculture (NDA) Director Merlyn Carlson is encouraging Nebraska youth to participate in the first ever Nebraska Department of Agriculture Poster Contest for students in grades 1-6.

Friday, Feb. 13: Roast pork.

Monday, Feb. 16: Baked pork

Tuesday, Feb. 17: Hamburger

Wednesday, Feb. 18: Tuna and

Thursday, Feb. 19: Ham, sweet

Friday, Feb. 20: Oven fried

Friday, Feb. 13: Jeremy

Saturday, Feb. 14: Troy

and Kathy Boswell (A), Bob and

Mary Jean Jones (A), Court and

Sunday, Feb. 15: Garret

Monday, Feb. 16: Wayne

Hingst, Joe Schoning, Brandon

Cullison, Marlen French.

bean salad, lime gelatin, plums.

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Kumm, Dave Geiger.

potatoes, broccoli, pineapple tid-

noodles, peas, tomato juice, orange

cottage cheese fluff salad.

steak, mashed potatoes, Harvard

cots.

chops, augratin potatoes,

sweet potatoes, green beans,

"The contest will help kick off National Agriculture Week in the State of Nebraska," said Director Carlson. "We hope teachers and students will get involved and focus on the value of agriculture in our state. We also hope to be able to recognize Nebraska's youth."

The deadline for the contest is March 1, 2004. The winners will

The contest will be broken down

1. First and second grade. 2. Third and fourth grade. 3. Fifth and sixth grade.

One \$100 award and one \$50 award will be given in each age group. The monetary awards will be placed in to a College Savings Plan of Nebraska account for each of the winners.

The winning entries will be featured on the NDA web site, posters, promotions and other publications.

Rules, details and more information are available by calling Christin Brown at (402) 471-6856 by e-mailing:

christin@agr.state.ne.us or by logging onto the new Kids Page on the NDA web site at www.agr.state.ne.us.

win thousands of dollars

Many students, teachers, par- through 12 in Illinois, Indiana, ents, and other volunteers have Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, given a unique gift that keeps on Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, giving throughout the year, working to make a positive change in their community schools.

North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin. Judging will be based on: efforts in the 2001/2002 and/or 2002/2003 school years; impact and scope of the program; creativity; teamwork; and potential for the program to be replicated in other communities.

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These individuals and groups are honored through the Midwest Living[®] Magazine Champions in EducationTM program. The magazine is seeking nominations for such "champions" to recognize their work and reward local schools in their honor. The program will award a total of \$30,000 in cash prizes to 32 schools in the Midwest, including a special \$5,000 "Parent Who Makes a Difference" award from Corporate Champion Ford Freestar.

The program was inspired by research Midwest Living Magazine conducted among school principals, teachers and volunteers.

Midwest Living Magazine Champions in Education will recognize activities that encourage education, such as tutoring, mentoring, after-school programs, fund-raising, community partnerships and exposure to the arts.

Individuals or groups may be nominated for efforts that benefit public or private schools or students in grades kindergarten

The program will award cash prizes to winners-local schools: one \$10,000 grand prize, ten \$1,000 first-place prizes, and twenty \$250 second-place prizes.

Ford Freestar will also award one school with a \$5,000 "Parent Who Makes a Difference" cash grant in honor of a parent who is working to improve the educational excellence at his or her child's school.

For an official entry form and rules, write Midwest Living Magazine Champions in Education, 1716 Locust Street,

Des Moines, Iowa, 50309; visit www.midwestliving.com/champions or call (800) 678-8093.

Deadline for entries is April 1, 2004. Winners will be profiled in the September/October 2004 issue of Midwest Living Magazine.



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Winter of '49 was worse

I stopped at the antique mall on ber, you receive a photo of your Saturday and the place was loaded with people. People who the club activities. It sounds fun. were just anxious to get out of the And thinking of Florida this time cabin. And the owner remarked of year is therapeutic. I may have that it was about time because to get myself a membership! things had been mighty slow. There is a tendency just to hit the grocery store and head back home before the next storm hits.

STREET BERNE

Kay and I did get to Rockport Friday eve to méet Jon and Kris and bring Randa and Danica home with us. The other grandma came back from a cruise on Saturday and they spent one night with her.

On Saturday noon, Sue and Monte and the boys met us in Lincoln and Randa and Alex celebrated tenth birthdays with lunch while I met my old nursing classmates at another table.

The birthday kids were born nine days apart and I'm having trouble realizing that was 10 years ago. As a gift, I gave each one a membership in the Save the Manatees Club.

The manatee is a slow-moving underwater mammal that keeps getting in the way of motor boats and debris. This organization pulls them to safety at Sea-World in Florida and cares for them until they recuperate. As a mem-



It actually got above freezing

yesterday and the sidewalk and

side streets are all mushy. Driving

was actually a pleasure, and safe!

Last week, the wind went from

north to west to south. Going to

Elmwood on Friday, I almost hit a

white out; going to church on

Sunday, the drifts were from the

deep. adopted friend and a newsletter of

The Wayne

erald

There was a picture in the paper of a 20 foot drift in 1949. I don't remember much about that winter, but I know we walked two miles to school over snow drifts. The Big Farmer has pictures of men digging out snow so that trains could climb the hill at Apex. My dad flew a small plane with hay bales to cattle stranded in western Nebraska. Marge Schroeder told me once

that neighbors would frequently put food in a basket and walk over snow-covered fields to meet and play cards.

Now, folks in the country have to get to town to get to work. Snow plows are expected to be out at all hours.

The city of Lincoln estimates that every day of snow removal costs \$150,000. Mike heard that for New York, it's \$1 million for every inch!

The natural gas company announced that no heat would be shut off when the temperature was below 30 degrees, but the customers had better be calling to make arrangements to pay bills. I know it was \$400 to fill our opposite direction and just as propane tank last time.

The fat cattle sale was held Friday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. There was a run of 300 fat \$103.

cattle. Prices were generally Strictly choice fed steers were

\$77 to \$80. Good and choice steers were \$77 to \$80. Medium and good steers were \$74 to \$77. Holstein steers were \$64 to \$70. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$77 to \$80. Good and choice heifers were \$77 to \$80. Medium and good heifers were \$74 to \$77. Beef cows were \$48 to \$55. Utility cows were \$47 to \$55. Canners and cutters were \$40 to \$47. Bologna bulls were \$55 to

steady.

\$65.

The Stocker and Feeder Sale was held Thursday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was steady on the 350 head sold. Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$110. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$110 to \$125. Good and choice yearling steers were \$84 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice heifer calves were \$85 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$95 to \$110. Good and choice yearling heifers

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday were higher. There were six head sold.

were \$80 to \$90.

\$180.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$950 to \$1,250. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$750 to \$950. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$750; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$500; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$700. Holstein calves were \$100 to

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday with 170 head sold. Fat lambs were \$7 to \$10 higher. Feeder lambs and

ewes were steady. Fat lambs: 110 to 150 lbs., \$95 to Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$95 o

Livestock Market Report

\$120: 60 to 100 lbs., \$85 to \$95. Ewes: Good - \$60 to \$85; medium \$40 to \$60; slaughter - \$25 to \$40.

The feeder pig sale was held Tuesday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. There we 245 head sold. The market was lower. 40 to 50 lbs., \$27 to \$32; 50 to 60

lbs., \$30 to \$35; 60 to 70 lbs., \$32 to \$37; 70 to 80 lbs., \$35 to \$42.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 286. Butchers were $50 \notin$ to $75 \notin$ lower. Sows were higher.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$43 to \$43.55; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$42.50 to \$43; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 Ibs., \$42 to \$43; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$39 to \$42; 3's + 4's, 300 lbs. +, \$33 to \$39.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$37 to \$39; 500 to 650 lbs., \$39 to \$41. Boars: \$8 to \$21.



Key soybean extension programs coming soon to Pender and Dakota City areas

A corn/soybean profitability workshop will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 18 in Pender Fire Hall, beginning at 8:30 a.m. with registration.

The cost of the workshop is \$20. The topics covered will be: residue management with the combine, planting into residue, how to select the proper variety, weed management, proper soil care with tillage, soybean insect 1 . The growing season of 2003 had update, and disease update.

Several Extension Specialists

research findings along with **Extension Educators.** Anyone planning to attend are asked to call the Dixon county extension office at (402) 584-2234

Icicles got larger.

by Feb. 13. A program concentrating on soybean pests of the soybean aphid and the soybean cyst nematode will be held Friday, Feb. 20 in the Dakota City, City Hall.

Grant writing workshop being held by SARE

some key infestations of aphids in r northeast Nebraska and research will be presenting the updated^{*'} has given some better hints as what the 2004 growing season holds. The soybean cyst nematode is one of the hidden pests that are reducing yields in soybeans fields, Detailed information about research and management will be presented. The session begins at 8:30 a.m.

with registration with the program beginning at 9 and will last until noon. There is no fee for this program. On while mill portfull

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Nebraska farmers and ranchers can learn how to write grant proposals for sustainable agriculture projects under the North Central Region Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (NCR SARE) Producer Grant Program at the Haskel Ag Lab.

The grant writing workshop will be held from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. at the Haskell Ag Lab, one mile east of Concord on February 16, 2004.

"The workshop will include information to help farmers compete for grants from the North Central Region Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education (NCR SARE) Producer Grant Program," said Wyatt Fraas, who is coordinating the workshops through Center for Rural Affairs.

Producers interested in research, demonstrations or educating others about profitable,

environmentally sound, socially responsible agriculture are encouraged to apply, he said.

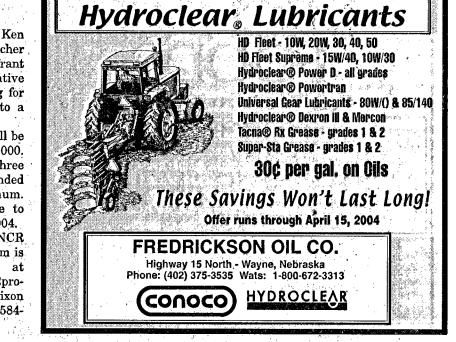
"People interested in writing a NCR SARE Producer Grant should bring a brief written summary of their proposed research idea. Participants will be able to leave the workshop with a rough draft of a proposal," said Fraas.

"The Producer Grant Program emphasizes the importance of farmer-driven research and

indigenous knowledge," said Ken Schneider, former farmer/rancher and NCR SARE's producer grant liaison. "We support innovative farmers and ranchers looking for ways to overcome obstacles to a sustainable option."

In 2004, producer grants will be awarded in amounts up to \$6,000. Group projects that involve three or more producers can be funded up to the \$18,000 maximum. Funds will become available to successful applicants in fall 2004. Information about the NCR SARE Producer Grant Program is

available at online at http://www.sare.org/ncrsare/02producercfp.PDF. Contact the Dixon county extension office at 402-584-2234 for more information.



Spring Savings on

Home repair/improvement loans available

USDA Rural Development has 504 Loan program funding available to eligible homeowners. To be determined eligible, the following loan criteria must be met:

1. Own and reside in your own home.

2. Be a very low income household (for example a household of two in Wayne County would need an annual income of \$19,650 or less or a one-person household

\$17,200 or less. 3. Meet asset limitation (\$10,000 or less if applicants age 62+ and \$7,500 or less if under 62 excluding home value, auto and retirement funds).

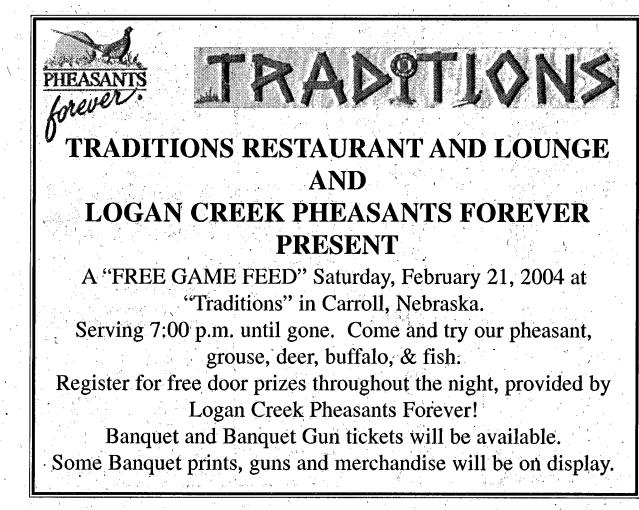
4. Have repayment ability. Loans up to \$20,000 may be obtained and terms can be set for as long as 20 years depending on repayment ability. (Example: A \$20,000 loan at one percent for 20 would need an annual income of years would have a \$92/month

To see if you quality or to obtain information on other Rural Development programs, please contact Dianne Frye, Community Development Technician at the USDA Rural Development office, 709 Providence Road, P.O. Box 218, Wayne, Ne 68787. Phone (402) 375-2453.

payment. Or a \$10,000 loan at one

percent for 20 years would have a

\$46/month payment.



FARMLAND AUCT 154.27 ACRES OF PRIME DIXON COUNTY IMPROVED FARMLAND known as the Albert Lundahl farm will be sold at public auction to the

highest bidder for cash, on

Tuesday, March 9, 2004, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. WAKEFIELD LEGION HALL, WAKEFIELD, NEBRASKA

LOCATION: 4 miles North of Wakefield on Hwy. #9

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: The Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section 4, Township 27 North, Range 5 East of the 6th P.M., Dixon County Nebraska, less approximately 1 acre in the southwest corner and less highway rightof-wav.

TAXES: The 2003 taxes on the 12.31 acre acreage site are \$850.93; the 2003 taxes on the balance of the farmland are \$2,262.40.

COUNTY ASSESSOR DATA: 154.27 acres

F\$A DATA: Cropland 128.0 acres; corn base 52.7 acres with a direct track yield of 72 bu. per/acre and a countercyclical track yield of 113 bu. per/acre; soybean base 52.7 acres with a direct track yield of 20 bu. per/acre and a countercyclical track yield 35 bu. per/acre. IMPROVEMENTS: Beautiful 2-story 3-bedroom home, central air; partially remodeled & all oak floors through-

out; beautiful woodwork, some rooms have new carpet; includes garage & numerous outbuildings with utilities. Possession of the farm ground only is subject to the current farm lease expiring March 1, 2005. This lease at the closing will be assigned to the successful bidder. This lease is a 40%-60% crop share lease with the owner paying for 40% of the fertilizer and chemicals. The pasture is cash rented for \$700.00. <u>TERMS OF SALE</u> Purchaser will be expected to pay 15% of the purchase price on date of sale and sign a sales contract agreeing to pay the

balance on approximately April 1, 2004. Title insurance showing merchantable title will be furnished. Seller will pay the real estate taxes for 2003 and all prior years. Possession will be given on approximately April 1, 2004, after the balance of the purchase price has been paid in full. Possession of the farmland is subject to the terms of the existing lease as specified above.

Bids will be taken the acreage alone and on the balance of the farm ground alone and on the entire parcel as a whole and the property will be sold in such division as well in the aggregate bring the highest dollars for the whole.

Right to reject al bids is reserved. Additional terms and conditions announced at date of sale will take precedence over the above information. The above information is believed to be correct but buyers are urged to make their own independent investigation. Craig W. Monson, real estate broker, and all sales persons are acting as limited seller's agent and for all other interested persons they will be providing services to them as a customer not representing said individuals. Potential buyers wishing to view the residence and outbuildings should contact Gerald Cunningham, Salesman, whose

address and phone number are listed below.

For Additional Information Contact:

Craig W. Monson Real Estate Broker 108 Oak Street Laurel, NE 68745

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BNF Position Antelope/Holt/Knox Counties

O'Neill Nebraska

EXTENSION EDUCATOR. University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension is seeking candidates for a non-tenure leading, faculty position serving Antelope/Holt/Knox Counties with headquarters in O'Neill, Nebraska.

This is a Building Nebraska Families (BNF) annually renewed grant-funded position which assumes leadership for educational programs to help families achieve and maintain economic self-sufficiency by learning and implementing skills for better management of their resources. Master's degree required; one degree must be in family and consumer sciences or closely related field. Excellent interpersonal skills, ability to work with diverse clientele, and leadership skills are essential. Computer literacy and Spanish language proficiency desirable. Some travel is required.

The application process is outlined on the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension website (http://www.extension.uhl.edu/jobs.htm). The position will remain open until a suitable candidate is found. Review of applications will begin on March 19, 2004. Submit letter of interest (stating location of position) and resume electronically to kniemann1@unl.edu. Complete and mail application form (available at the above website) to: Keith Niemann, Director of Extension Human Resources, University of Nebraska, 211 Agricultural Hll, Lincoln, NE 68583-0703. Additional information about University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension can be found at: http://www.extension.unl.edu.

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Immediate Openings!

Applications Requested for the Position of Journeyman Lineman

Job Title: Journeyman Lineman

Company Name: Northeast Nebraska Public Power District, P.O. Box 350, Wayne, NE 68787

Work Location: Wayne, Nebraska is a small college town with a population of 5,000. Wayne State College is a four year institution offering baccalaureate and Master's degrees. Wayne is near two metropolitan areas and the scenic Missouri River.

Job Description: NNPPD is currently seeking applicants for the position of Journeyman Lineman. NNPPD is a 9,000 meter system operating approximately 2,500 miles of distribution and 100 miles of 69-kV transmission lines. The Power District has four crew outposts including the General Office in Wayne.

Compensation is per the Collective Bargaining Agreement. As with all employees, the successful applicant starts with a six-month probationary period. Required residency within five miles of office. A physical examination, including Drug and Alcohol screening is required. The Applicant must also be able to obtain a Nebraska CDL. The position reports to Crew Foreman and Line Supt.

Application Deadline: Applications will be received through March 1, 2004

Contact Information: To express interest or obtain further information then contact Mark Shults, General Manager, 800-750-9277

Local bank seeking applicants for PT Customer Service/Teller position in our Wayne
 Branch. The hours are 11:30 a.m.-5:00p.m., Monday - Friday, and Saturday's
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Michael Foods is looking for a highly motivated individual to manage their first shift hardcooked operation. This person will provide leadership, produce a high quality product, provide a safe working environment for all personnel, keep accurate records and enforce company policies in a fair and consistent manner.

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 We provide a number of benefits to regular full-time employees including, but not limited to:

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 For Immediate Consideration, please submit your resume to:
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 P.O. Box 573, Wakefield, NE 68784 • Fax #402-287-5003
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EXTENSION EDUCATOR MADISON AND STANTON COUNTIES

POSITION: EXTENSION EDUCATOR. University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension is seeking candidates for a full-time, non-tenure leading, faculty position serving Madison and Stanton Counties.

RESPONSIBILITIES: Providing strong leadership to educational programs in Food Production & Natural Resources Systems with a supporting role in 4-H and Youth Development.

QUALIFICATIONS: Master's degree is required in Agronomy or other closely related Agricultural Science field. Excellent interpersonal skills, outstanding teaching skills as well as excellent oral and written communication skills. Ability to work with diverse adult and youth audiences, capacity for teamwork, and organizational and leadership skills are also required. Experience with computer, telecommunications and information technologies is preferred. Some travel is required.

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POLICE DISPATCHER

A The Wayne Police Department is establishing a Hiring position requires a self motivating person with excel-Eligibility List for the position of E911 Dispatcher. This lent oral and written communications skills, excellent problem solving skills who is at least 21 years of age. Successful applicants must, at a minimum, be a high 🍏 school graduate or have earned a GED and will be given a written aptitude test and undergo a back- 🌑 ground investigation. The ideal applicant will have a good working knowledge of computer systems and business equipment operation. The salary range is between \$18,500 and \$25,500 annually D.O.E. and includes a competitive benefit package. Applications are available in person or by writing the Wayne Police Department, (402) 375-2626. Completed applications must be returned to the Wayne Police Department, 306 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE 68787 no later than 5:00 🧶 PM, Friday, March 5, 2004. The City of Wayne is an EOE/AAE.

Customer Service/Field Technician

Exciting job opportunity in the Nebraska, Iowa, and South Dakota region of a fast growing package home company. Need on-site customer service rep to coach customers on construction practices, project management and being their own builder. Construction background a plus, Three state travel area. Fax resume to Scott at 402-375-2358, e-mail: <u>shammer@homestead-homes.com</u> or mail to Homestead Homes, 106 Main St., Wayne, NE 68787.

WANTED: DRIVER to haul livestock, lo-

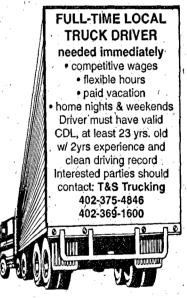
cal and long distance. Class A CDL.

Cattleman's Express, Wisner, NE 402-

529-3388, 402-640-4198, 402-380-0555

100 WORKERS NEEDED: Assemble Crafts, wood items. Materials provided. To \$480+ wk. Free info. 24 hr. 801-428-4731.

HELP WANTED Part-time office cleaning Monday - Thursday. 9 p.m. to Midnight; Saturday 1-4 p.m. Starting wage \$7.50/hr. Phone 1-888-868-5330 Wayne Herald P.O. Box 70 Wayne, NE 68787



HELP WANTED on dairy farm. Full or part-time. Milking and calf chores, Pay based on experience. Ph. 375-4138. Leave name and number.

MADISON PUBLIC SCHOOL is in need of the following positions for the 2004-2005 school year: 1) Head Volleyball Coach, 2) Possible Assistant Volleyball Coach/Coach's Aide. Currently there are no teaching positions available with either of these positions. Position 1 requires a valid Nebraska teaching certificate or a Nebraska Professional Trade Certificate. For more information or to apply for either position, contact Steve Borer, Principal/AD at 402-454-3336 or email sborer@esu8.org. Send any letters/credentials/resumes to Steve Borer, Principal/AD, Madison Public School, P.O. Box 450, Madison, Nebraska 68748-0450. Ph. 402-454-3336. Positions are open until filled.

OTR DRIVER wanted. Small Northeast Nebraska flatbed carrier looking for a driver with a clean Class A MVR and 2 years experience. No east coast, no west coast and home on weekends. All air ride conventional tractors and all air ride spread axle trailers. Lease purchase possible. Make some good money, 800-627-6843.



LOOKING FOR a roommate for a two bedroom apartment in Winside. Call 402-286-2860.

WANTED TO buy International and John Deere tractors or others from 1950-1980 models, ALSO, for sale, Koyker loaders. Ph. 402-358-5513 or 402-640-2420.

WANTED: LAND TO RENT: Dry land or irrigated. Cash or share. Carroll. Ph. 369-2534 or 585-4545.



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NOTICE

COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate No. PR04-2

pertaining to said estate.

Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147

Olds, Pieper & Connolly

P.O. Box 427

ing room.

the Board of Parole.

R. Chinn, #58785 (Burglary).

Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-3585

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF ALBERT GAMBLE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on January 20, 2004, 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 Lynn Gamble whose address is 619 Douglas' Street, Wayne,

Nebraska, & Keith Gamble, whose address is

57580 851st Road, Wayne, Nebraska were

informally appointed by the Registrar as Co-

Creditors of this estate must file their claims

with this Court on or before March 31, 2004 or

be forever barred. All persons having a finan-

cial or property interest in said estate may

demand or waive notice of any order or filing

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

lated motor grader that has been operated

less than 1,500 hours will be received by

Wayne County, Nebraska, at the office of the Wayne County Highway Superintendent, Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl St.

P.O. Box 248, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, until

4:30 o'clock p.m. on February 26, 2004. At that

time all bids will be opened and read aloud at

the Courthouse in the Commissioners' meet-

obtained from the Wayne County Highway

Superintendent. Wayne County reserves the

right to walve technicalities and irregularities

Wayne County Highway Superintendent

NOTICE

Board in February, 2004. The following cases

sentenced in Wayne County will be seen by

8:30 a.m. February 25, 2004, Community

Kenneth J. Vampola, Chairman

Nebraska Board of Parole

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Corrections Center, Lincoln, Nebraska, Justin

A total of 129 cases will be heard by the

Sidney A. Saunders

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and the right to reject any or all bids.

Specifications and bid forms must be

Sealed bids for furnishing one used articu-

Carol A. Brown

510 Pearl Street

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Clerk of the County Court

Wayne, Nebraska 68787

(Publ. Jan. 29, Feb. 5 & 12, 2004)

Personal Representatives of this Estate.

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF GERTRUDE GEEWE,

Deceased: Estate No. PR03-23 Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Determination of Inheritance Tax has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at Wayne, Nebraska, on February 23, 2004, at or after 11:30 o'clock a.m.

1:30 o Clock a.m. Petitioner/Personal Representative Raymond Kloesen 11854 North 105th Avenue Sun City, AZ 85351

(623) 972-8753 Attorney for Petitioner/ Personal Representative Duane W. Schroeder #13718 110 West 2nd Street Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-2080

(Publ. Feb. 12, 2004)

Case No. PR03-38

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA IN THE MATTER OF TERRY JOE WEIN-

RICH, Deceased. TO TODD A. PAYTON, PARENT AND NAT-URAL GUARDIAN OF TYLER PAYTON AND TRENTON PAYTON, MINORS, AND ALL PARTIES INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE ESTATE:

You will take notice that the Personal Representative will call up for hearing his Motion for Authority to Sell Real Estate in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska on the 1st day of March 2004 at 11:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the same may be conveniently heard.

Jerry G, Weinrich, Personal Representative of the Terry Joe Weinrich Estate, Petitioner

James G. Egley #11153 Moyer, Moyer, Egley, Fuliner & Warnemunde 114 West Third - Box 510

Madison, NE 68748-0510 (402) 454-3321 (Publ. Feb. 12, 19, 26, 2004)

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALL ORDER F14 FEDERAL PROJECT NO, STPP-57-4 (112) LOCATION: N-57, CARROLL SOUTH AND N-98, PIERCE EAST COUNTIES: PIERCE WAYNE

The Nebraska Department of Roads will receive sealed bids in Room 104 of the Central Office Building at 1500 Hwy. 2 in Lincoln, until 1:30 P.M. on March 04, 2004. At that time the bids will be opened and read for BR GDRL BIDDING PROPOSAL FORMS WILL BE ISSUED AND A CONTRACT AWARDED TO A CONTRACTOR WHO IS QUALIFIED FOR:

BRIDGES START DATE 10/12/2004

WORKING DAYS 25 Price Range \$0 to \$100,000

Plans and specifications may be seen beginning February 10, 2004 at the Lincoln Central Office and February 17, 2004 at the District Engineer's Office at NORFOLK Additional letting information may be found at the Nebraska Department of Roads Web

Site at http://www.dor.state.ne.us/letting/. This project is funded under the Federal-Aid Highway Act, all appropriate Federal requirements will apply.

requirements will apply. NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE OF MEETING

The Northeast Nebraska Public Health Board of Directors will hold their monthly meeting on February 23, 2004 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Northeast Nebraska Public Health Department Office, located at 117 West 3rd Street, Wayne, NE. The meeting is open to the public.

(Publ. Feb. 12, 2004)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF GERTRUDE GEEWE.

Deceased. Estate No. PR03-23

Notice is hereby given that on February 5, 2004, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, that Raymond Kloesen, Personal Representative, filed a Petition Seeking: (A) An order approving the sale of a 7.11 acre acreage located in the Northeast Quarter of Section 35, Township 26 North, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraska to himself for the sum of \$49,000.00 and sale of household goods to himself for \$1,000.00. The sale is to be on such other terms and conditions as is described in the Petition filed with the Court. (B) Determining that the five siblings named in the decedent's Will, Raymond Kloesen, Hilda Russel, Helen Cortes, Phyllis Stenberg and Bertha Kloesen all survived the descendent and that each should receive a one-sixth share of the residue of the estate and that the deceased brother named in the decedent's Will, Herman Kloesen, left three children, Bonnie Webster, Jeffrey Kloesen and Terry G. Kloesen and that he had no deceased children. That one-sixth of the residue of the estate should be divided equally among the said three children of Herman Kloesen, deceased.

The Petition has been set for hearing in the Wayne County Court in Wayne, Nebraska on March 1, 2004, at 11:30 o'clock a.m. or as soon as it may be heard by the Court. Raymond Kloesen

Duane W. Schroeder, His attorney 110 West Second Street

Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-2080 (Publ. Feb. 12, 19 and 26, 2004) 2 clips

NOTICE Lincoln Financial, LLC, filed a Statement of Intent to Dissolve with the Nebraska Secretary of State on January 28, 2004, pursuant to the unanimous written agreement of all members. Lincoln Financial, LLC

Duane W. Schroeder, its attorney 110 West Second Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-2080

> (Publ. Feb. 5, 12, 19, 2004) 2 clips

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OR PUBLIC MEETING ON APPLICATION FOR NEBRASKA AFFORDABLE HOUSING PROGRAM FUNDS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on February 23, 2004 in the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce the Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation will hold a public hearing or meeting as applicable concerning an application to

Grant. This grant is available for local affordable housing activities. The Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation is requesting \$225,900, of which \$182,300 will be for the

Department of Economic Development for

a Nebraska Affordable Housing Program

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION A Corporation has been formed: 1. The name of the corporation is Lincoln

Financial, Inc. 2. The corporation is authorized to issue 1,000 shares of common stock.

The street address of the registered office is 106 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, and the name of the initial registered agent at such address is Rod Tompkins.
 4. The street address of the incorporator is 420 Douglas Street, Wayne, NE 68787, and

the name of the incorporation at such address is Rod Tompkins. Lincoln Financial, Inc. By Duane W. Schroeder, Its Attorney (Publ. Feb. 12, 19, & 26, 2004)

NOTICE Lincoln Financial, LLC, has been voluntarily dissolved by its members. Articles of Dissolution were filed with the Nebraska Secretary of State February 2, 2004. The terms and conditions of the dissolution are that all of the company's debts shall be paid and any remaining assets distributed to the members. Rod Tompkins, Manager, shall manage the company's affairs and distribute its assets. The company has no assets and no liabilities. Lincoln Financial, LLC Duane W. Schroeder, its attorney

110 West Second Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (402) 375-2080 (Publ. Feb. 12, 19, 26, 2004)

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COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF LORETTA A. PERSKE, Deceased. Estate No. PR03-44 Notice is hereby given that a final account and report of administration and a Petition for Complete Settlement, Probate of Will, Determination of Heirs, and Determination of Inheritance Tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at 510 North Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska on February 23, 2004 at or

after 1:00 p.m. Sandra Lou Lenz P.O. Box 56 Pierce, NE 68787 402-329-4404 Verlyn Luebbe, #16751 P.O. Box 203 Pierce, NE 68767 402-329-4646

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DELINQUENT TAX LIST FOR YEAR 2004

Wayne County Treasurer's Office Wayne, Nebraska February 2, 2004

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the revenue laws of the State of Nebraska, I. Karen McDonald, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, will on Monday the first day of March. 2004 from 9:00 A.M. to 4;00 P.M. at the office of the County Treasurer in the County Court House at Wayne Nebraska, offer at public sale and sell the following real estate for the amount of the taxes due thereon together with interest and advertising costs for the year 2002 and previous years and delinquent special taxes if any are unpaid. Said sale will continue from day to day until all such taxes have been offered for sale. The amounts listed below do not include interest and advertising.

Karen McDonald County Treasurer

494,00 Original Hoskins E 120' of Lot 2 Blk 9 5352.00 Original Hoskins I. 4 & N1/2 L 5 Blk 13 696.12 5371.00 Original Hoskins Pt Lots 2-3-4 & pt vac alley Blk 14 Bruse's Add 1.1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-N40'L 11 Blk 2 617.62 5375.00 13.15 5400.00 Bruce's Add L 12 & S 10' L 11 Blk 2 476.41 5401.00 Hoskins Tracts (TL 7)* 27-25-1 16.98 5424.00 Hoskins Tracts (TL 10 & 26) 27-25-1 218.67 5435.00 27-25-1 672.40 5449.00 Hoskins Tracts (TL 31-72-100-102) 3.32 Hoskins Tracts (TL 36) 27-25-1 5457.00 764.11 27-25-1 5458.00 Hoskins Tracts (TL 114) 27-25-1 1,422,96 5459.00 Hoskins Tracts (TL 118) Orig Wayne E 75' L 7 & S 29' E 75' L 8 Blk 2 828.10 2677.00 821.52 2680,00 Orig Wayne E1/2 L 10-11-12 & 8' vac alley Blk 2 984.32 2696.00 Orig Wayne Lot 9 Blk 4 2701.00 Orig Wayne E 50' S 37' Lot 13 Blk 4 666.44 1,581.28 2713.00 Orig Wayne Lot 8 Blk 5 Orig Wayne E 50° W 100° Lots 7 & 8 Blk 10 1,167.84 2735.00 2747,50 Orig Wayne W 98.5' S10' L 2 & W 98.5' L 3 Blk 12 -934.87 Orig Wayne L 9 Blk 14 129.41 2790.00 Orig Wayne E 75' L 8 Blk 15 2797.00 122.12 689.10 2807.00 Orig Wayne L 7 Blk 20 78.49 1,217.64 2821.00 Orig Wayne L 13 & 8' vac alley Blk 21 Orig Wayne I, 14 & 15 & S 1' of E 90' I, 16 Blk 21 2822.00 671.06 2872.00 Orig Wayne 1, 9 Blk-26 Orig Wayne W 90' L 4 & W 90' of N 35' L 5 Blk 27 1,157.42 2880.00 Orig Wayne L 1-2-3-6-7-8 & 8' vac alley & L 5 & 14.5' vac 2892.00 Alley & TI 8 & 9 Blk 29 4,494,12 Britton & Bressler's Add N1/2 Lot 3 Blk 4 1.114.38 2924.00 Britton & Bressler's Add Lot 3 Blk 5 972.10 2933.00 Britton & Bressler's Add W 60'N1'2 I. 1 Blk 7 616.06 2945.00 Britton & Bressler's Add W 70' L 4 Blk 7 937.77 2954.00 Britton & Bressler's Add E 105' S 90' L 4 Blk 9 1,390.98 2969.00 College Hill First Add Pt L 7-8-9-10 Blk 5 49.56 3012.01 College Hill First Add L 1-2-3-4-5 & N 5' L 6 Blk 9 1.560.29 3019.00 College Hill First Add S1/2 L 3 & all I. 4-5 Blk 18 887.44 3043.00 3061.00 College Hill First Add L 19-20-21 & S 31/2* L 22 Blk 19 823.42 College Hill First Add L 23 & 24 & N 21 1/2* I. 22 Blk 19 3062.00 1,190.72 3093.00 College Hill First Add L 11 & Pt L 12 Blk 22 714.94 College Hill First Add W 50° L 21-22-23-24-25-26 Blk 22 77.42 College Hill First Add E 50° W 100° L 21-22-23-24-25-26 Blk 22 697.21 3098.00 3099.00 College Hill First Add L 11 & 12 Blk 23 4012.00 381.00 College Hill Second Add L 7 & 8 Blk 4 4053.00 730.36 College View Add L 7-8 Blk 1 College View Add E 75' L 19-20-21-22 Blk 2 4067.00 533.53 4080.00 466.61 4101.00 Crawford & Brown's Add W 50' L 7-8-9-10 Blk 1 513.56 4139.00 Crawford & Brown's Add L 2 Blk 9 839.08 Crawford & Brown's Add L 5 Blk 9 Crawford & Brown's Add L 6 Blk 9 4143.00 63.32 4144.00 83.36 Crawford & Brown's Add L 7 Blk 9 4145.00 507.10 4148.00 Crawford & Brown's Add W 1/3 L 8-9-10-11 Blk 9 434.30 864.09 4178.00 Crawford & Brown's Outlots N 72' Lot 5 4183.00 Crawford & Brown's Outlots N 98.2' E1/2 L 6 531.99 Gary Donner's Add Outlot A Blk 2 4206.16 7.04 4239,00 East Add Pt L 1 & Pt L 18 Blk 4 428.60 43,16.01 Johnson's Outlots Pt Outlot 1(TL 29) 1,419.68 John Lake's Addition Lot 1 & N1/2 Lot 2 Blk 2 John Lake's Addition W 50° L 7 & W 50°S ½ L 8 Blk 3 4377.00 608.11 4393.00 901.73 John Lake's Addition L 7-8-9 Blk 5 4414.00 2.592.26 John Lake's Addition Pt L 6 Blk 8 4442.00 737.76 4442.02 Logan View Addition L 2 988.93 4442.03 Logan View Addition I. 3 1,466.74 4442.04 Logan View Addition Outlot 4 36.77 North Addition E 90' L 7 & 8 Blk 2 4497.00 923.02 4497.01 North Addition E 90° L 6 Blk 2 1.561.00 4535.00 North Addition L 1 Blk 7 1,320.32 4540.00 North Addition L 6 Blk 7 766.33 North Addition L 4 & N1/2 L 5 Blk 11 4559.00 757.74 4569.01 North Addition L 7-8-9 Blk 12 807.42 4656.00 Roosevelt Park Addition L 5 & N 25' L 6 Blk 2 541.72 Roosevelt Park Addition L 4 Bik 3 Roosevelt Park Addition E 87' L 1-2 Bik 4 4665.00 426.12 4666.00 374.78 Roosevelt Park Addition L 1 Blk 5 4670.00 665.50 Roosevelt Park Addition L 7 & 8 Blk 5 4674.01 1,293.52 Roosevelt Park Addition L 11 & 12 Blk 5 4676.00 83.29 Sunnyview Subdivision L 4 Blk 3 Sunnyview Subdivision L 7 Blk 4 4723.05 1.289.43 4736.00 1.093.68 Tara Ridge Addition L 2 4770.00 1,368.10 4809.00 Taylor & Wachob's Addition E1/2 L 2 847.96 4835.00 Taylor & Wachob's Addition W 75' L 14 1,501.96 4848.00 Taylor & Wachob's Addition W 100' S1/2 L 20 324.69 4884.00 Taylor & Wachob's Addition E 75' N 84.4"L30 568.92 Wayne Tracts (TL 14) 5094.00 122.58 7-26-4 5132.01 Wayne Tracts (IL 83) 18-26-4 102.56 5135.00 Wayne Tracts (TL 31) 18-26-4 1.458.92 IOLL-Manufactured House-Cityside Park Add 8092.01 480.78

NOTICE TO BIDDERS To be eligible for the award of this contract,	Development Corporation is requesting \$225,900, of which \$182,300 will be for the	. ID	ŧ			8092.01 8094.00	IOLL-Manufactured House-Cityside Park Add IOLL-Manufactured House-Cityside Park Add	480.78 1,100.94
bidders shall submit a completed bidding pro-	continuation of its Purchase/Rehabilitation/	5160.00	Orig Carroll E1/2 L 4-5-6 & E 3 W1/2 L 4-5-6 Blk 5	554.98	ť	8097.00	IOLL-Manufactured House-Cityside Park Add	1,235.62
posal for both Call Order No. F14, {Project No.	Resell Program, \$22,600 will be for Project	5177.00	Orig Carroll L 4-5 Blk 8	465.63		8099.00 8186.00	IOLL-Manufactured House-Cityside Park Add IOLL-Manufactured House-Cityside Park Add	841.80
STPP-57-4 (112) } and Call Order No: F12, {Project No. STPD-98-5(105) }.	Soft Costs, \$12,000 will be for Lead-Based Paint Testing and Clearance, and \$9,000 for	5178.00 5206.00	Orig Carroll L 6 Blk 8 Carroll First Add W 67 L 13-14-15 Blk 2	993.82 181.46		5492.01	Heikes Addition W 100° L 1 & 2 Blk 1	399,56 280.58
Award of Contract, if awarded, will be made	General Administration. Total project costs are	5207.00	Carroll First Add F. 81' L 16 Blk 2	21.16		5502.00	Heikes Addition È1/2 L 1 & E ½ N 35' L 2 Blk 3	650,40
on the combined bid for these Call Order Nos.	\$669,400. Other funds will come from FHLBank of Topeka and local financing. All of	5217.00	Carroll First Add W 62° L 4-5-6 Blk 4	80.00		5513.00	Heikes Addition L 4 Blk 4	82.52
Separate contracts will be awarded for each Call Order Number.	the funds will benefit low-to-moderate-income	5220.00 5227.00	Carroll First Add L 9 Blk 4 Carroll First Add L 1 & N1/2 L 2 Blk 6	648.88 75.99		5516.00 5558.00	Heikes Addition L 7 & 8 Blk 4 - • Orig Winside L 8 & 9 Blk 1	349.88 268.26
Please order plans and proposals accord-	persons. The grant funds will be matched with	5247.00	Carroll First Add L 13 Blk 8	4.99		5582.00	Orig Winside L 1 & 2 Blk 3	1,233.70
ingly.	project proceeds, interim loan financing and below-market-interest-loans. There will be no	5260.00	Robinson's Add L 5-6	1,274.14	· · · ·	5591.00	Orig Winside Pt L 17 & all L 18 Blk 3	697.52
(Publ. Feb. 5, 12, 19)	persons displaced as a result of these activi-	5280.01 5291.00	Kavanaugh's Sunrise Add L 3 Carroll Tracts Pt N1/2NW1/4 (TL 63) 34-27-2	500.8 5 402.79	1. 1. P. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	5594.00 5596.00	Orig Winside I. 21 Blk 3 Orig Winside W 24' L 24 Blk 3	9.90 29.46
NOTION OF HEFTING	ties.	1160.00	Ley's Add to Carroll Pt L 6 33-27-2	131.68	e de la composition de	5600.00	Orig Winside L 28 Blk 3	82.52
NOTICE OF MEETING There will be a meeting of the Mayor and	The grant application will be available for	1161.00	Ley's Add to Carroll Pt L 7-8 33-27-2	233.28		5608.00	Orig Winside L 10-11-12 Blk 4	136.74
Council, Tuesday, February 24, 2004 at 7:00	public inspection at Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation, 108 West	1723.00 8157.00	NE1/4 20-27-3 JOLL 6-26-2	3.525.90 2.228.84		5613.00 5618.00	Orig Winside S1/2 L 22 & all L 23 Blk 4 Orig Winside L 5 Blk 5	209.58 69.22
p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is	3rd, Wayne, NE. All interested parties are invit-	985.00	SEL'4 1-27-2	1,319.02		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
available for public inspection in the City	ed to attend this public hearing at which time you will have an opportunity to be heard	8346.00	IOLL 6-27-3	64.00		5624.00 5647.00	Orig Winside Pt L 1 Blk 6 Bressler & Patterson First Addition L 3 & 4 Blk 2	8.30
Clerk's Office.	regarding the grant application. Written testi-	230.00 772,00	Pt SW1/4SW1/4 & Pt SE1/4SW1/4 1-26-1 Pt NW1/4SW1/4 (TL 1) 1-26-2	554.86 704.4 7	and the second sec	5663.00	Bressler & Patterson First Add Lot 7 Blk 4	581.66 794.80
Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. Feb. 12, 2004)	mony will also be accepted at the public hear-	1375.00	Pt SE1/4 36-25-3	2,002.55		5664.00	Bressler & Patterson First Addition L 8 Blk 4	71.66
	ing scheduled for 2:00 p.m., February 23, 2004, Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce,	1409.00 1424.00	Pt NE1/4SE1/4 (TL 9) 1-26-3	1.238.98	1	5669.00 5721.00	Bressler & Patterson First Addition L 5 & 6 Blk 5 Bressler & Patterson's Second Add L 7 Blk 5	617.23 219.04
NOTICE	108 W. 3rd, Wayne, NE 68787. Written com-	1590.00	Muh's Acres S1/2 Lot 2 Blk 2 1-26-3 N1/2NW1/4NW1/4 1 27-26-3	1.674.20 2,376.36		5742.00	B & P's 1st Add Subdiv Outlot 1 L 11 & W 21 12 L 12	51.58
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE	ments can be addressed to Della Pries at 108	1930.00	Pt SW1/4SW1/4 / 19-25-4	14.14	• •	5746.00	B & P's 1 st Add Subdiv Outlot 1 L 19-20	209.26
COUNTY, NEBRASKA ESTATE OF BETTE C. REAM, Deceased.	West 3rd, Wayne, NE 68787 and will be accepted if received on or before February 20,	2100.00	Pi SW1/4 (TL 11) 8-26-4 Pi SW1/4SE1/4 (TL 7) 10-26-4	10,589.88		5751.00 5754.01	B & P's 1 st Add Subdiv Outlot 2 S 71' L 8 & all L 9 Brogren's Add Pt L 1	647.96 1,250.42
Estate No. PR03-43	2004.	2125.00	Pt SW1/4SE1/4 (TL 7) 10-26-4 Pt N1/2NW1/4 15-26-4	238.13 1,538.80	2 1	2013.01	Pt NE1/4NE1/4NW1/4 33-25-4	30.24
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for	Individuals requiring physical or sensory	2182.00	Pt NW1/4 (TL 8) 17-26-4	1,579.76	4 · · ·	2031.00	Pt NW1/4 (TL 1) 1-26-4	601.60
Determination of Inheritance Tax has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court	accommodations including interpreter service, Braille, large print, or recorded materials,	2185.00 2186.00	Pt NW1/4 (TL 20) , 17-26-4 Pt NW1/4 (TL 22) 17-26-4	77.26 234,58		2327.00 2328.00	NW1/4SW1/4 3-25-5 NE1/4SW1/4 3-25-5	269.88 266.21
of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at	please contact Della Pries at 108 West 3rd,	2229.00	Pt NW1/4 (TL 22) 17-26-4 Pt E1/2SW1/4 (TL 3-4) 22-26-4	204.58 701.62		2333.00	Pt \$1/2\$W1/4 4-25-5	723.60
Wayne, Nebraska, on February 23, 2004, at or	Wayne, NE 68787, 402-375-5266 no later than	8168.00	IOLL 21-25-4	1.500.28	· 2	2480.00	Lot 2 (11.2) (2-26-5	618,46
after 11:30 o'clock a.m. Petitioner/Personal Representative	February 18, 2004 at 5:00 p.m. (Publ. Feb. 12, 2004)	8169.00 8174.00	IOL 21-25-4 IOL 6-26-4	247.48 603.72	÷.	2483.00 2538.00	Pt S1/2 3-26-5 Pt Lot 1 (TL 3) 11-26-5	1,361.00 16.02
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Letters Thanks for the honor

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce for presenting me with the Citizen of the Year Award.

Historical Society for nominating me and all of the people that supported me. Wayne is a great place to live.

I also want to thank the mem-

bers of the Wayne County

It is a very humbling and appreciative experience.

Leon Meyer

-Daffodil Days is approaching

Dear Editor,

What does hope mean to you? To the many survivors of cancer in Wayne and in the community, hope comes every year in the form of a simple flower, the daffodil. Daffodils, the first flower of spring, symbolize an end to the dark days of winter and the beginning of brighter times ahead. To some cancer survivors they represent the accomplishment of having beaten the disease for another year, for others the daffodil is a sign that we're always moving closer to a cure. Daffodil Days on March 14 is your opportunity to bring hope into the lives of friends and neighbors facing cancer. I urge you to join me in supporting the American Cancer Society Daffodil Days by ordering fresh-cut blooms or by going one step further and taking pre-orders at your workplace, church, school, or organization.

Proceeds from the sale go to support the American Cancer Society's life saving programs, so when you participate in Daffodil Days you are doing more than just buying flowers. You're paving the way for revolutionary new cancer research. You're making sure someone can find a ride to his or her cancer treatment. You're working to finally put an end to cancer and to improve the lives of people who have already

been diagnosed. For more information or if you would like to donate to Daffodil Days, please call me at 402-375-3406. (Deadline for donations is the end of February). Your support can and will make a difference. Together we will make hope bloom this spring. Sincerely,

Vicky Skokan, Wayne, American Cancer Society Daffodil Days chair

Capitol View Winters snow storms make memories

By Ed Howard

The Wayne Herald

> Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Association The hope from here is that the snow blanketing Nebraska at this writing hasn't caused too much

The other thought from here is: Let it snow! Let it snow!' Let it snow! And then snow some more! It is hard to remember the last "real Nebraska winter." The former refers to a season full of snow that stays. And stays.

Winter is but a plague when moisture comes in the form of drizzling rain that promptly freezes. The only real sledding in that kind of weather is on I-80.

It's common knowledge on the Great Plains that agriculture needs snowy winters. That's fine and good.

You know what's more important?

It's more important that kids have great memories of great winters like this.

A youngster can be poor. A kid can be unhappy with his or her looks, or grades, or clothes, or parents or athletic ability. It will be ever thus.

That's why it's important for nature to throw 'em the occasional couple of feet of snow. Snow that can be gazed upon through a bedroom window. Snow that can be shoveled for a few extra bucks. Snow that can be formed into handy, cylindrical shapes, perfect for pelting one's friends and, let's be truthful, the occasional passing motor vehicle.

And when kids get older, what do we (I mean, "they") do?

They reflect upon their younger days, naturally. And among those memories, among the ones shining

the brightest, are those of beautiful winter days, viewed through bedroom windows and car windows and, let's be truthful again, classroom windows!

Without a fairytale-dose of snow, a sky is not slate blue. It is just dull and overcast and depressing. Without snow that's at least shoulder-deep on a dog, the cold isn't something to walk through with a friend, with thoughts of a hot dinner or hot chocolate at the other end. It's just cold! ...

Numbing the mind as well as

thing that makes one think: "I'm freezing. And when I get home, I have homework. This sucks!"

Kids can pretty much make the most of a good snow without help from people who are old enough, say, to write to network executives and complain about Janet Jackson's wardrobe malfunction.

But the old folks at home should think about youngsters when they reflect on their own, fond memories of winters long past. And they should do something to make themselves part of a good, winter memory for the younguns.

don't have the sense to get a good memory out of a trip for hot chocolate and a snowball toss, there is no reason for the oldsters not to pile up a few new ones.

Life itself can turn into a long winter as time goes on. And wise use of a snowy day can lay up some new, warm memories for just about everyone. After all, memories are a little like snow. It's good to have a fresh layer every now and then.

And, one other thing; The Legislature is still in session. If anything terrible happens, we'll let

you know! the extremities. It's the sort of And even if the little boogers I SOLEMNLY PROMISE TO NEVER, NEVER TAKING THE AGAIN COMPLAIN ABOUT THE HEAT AND HUMIDITY IF SUMMER EVER RETURNS... EDGE HOLFEL NPA www.paulfellcartoons.com

Seat belt program increases number of young children being restrained A 2003 survey conducted by the shows that 86 percent of Nebraska restrained in a child safety seat, safety seats continues to be com-

Nebraska Office of Highway Safety



•Editorials-I recently turned 50

The reason I know that is; My wife embarrassed me in front of 200 people at a Lion's Club Convention as they sang "Happy Birthday". My daughter made

up a poem where the only thing older than me was dirt.

My mother called and wished me "Happy 50th Birthday." The staff gave me black balloons and a bottle of wine called "Old Fart". And my birth certificate said I was too.

However recently, I forget things. Do things not necessarily in a logical order. I saw a specialist and he said I was diagnosed with A. A. A. D. D. (Age Activated Attention Deficit Disorder.) This is how it manifests: I trouble for you and yours.

Uncomfortable.

Jimmy Jo's Jams By: James Shanks

decide to wash my car. As I start toward the garage, I notice that there is mail on the hall table. I decide to go through the mail before I wash the car.

I lay my car keys down on the table, put the junk mail in the trash can under the table and notice that the trash can is full.

So, I decide to put the bills back on the table and take out the trash first. But then I think, since I'm going to be near the mailbox when I take out the trash anyway, I may as well pay the bills first.

I take my checkbook off the table, and see that there is only one check left. My extra checks are in my desk in the study, so I go to my desk where I find the can of Coke that I had been drinking.

I'm going to look for my checks, but first I need to push the Coke aside so that I don't accidentally knock it over. I see that the Coke is getting warm, and I decide I should put it in the refrigerator to keep it cold. As I head toward the kitchen with the coke a vase of flowers on the counter catches my eye--they need to be watered.

I set the Coke down on the counter, and I discover my reading glasses that I've been searching for all morning. I decide I better put them back on my desk, but first I'm going to water the flowers. I set the glasses back down on the counter, fill a container with water and suddenly I spot the TV remote.

Someone left it on the kitchen table. I realize that tonight when we go to watch TV, I will be looking for the remote, but I won't remember that it's on the kitchen table, so I decide to put it back in the den where it belongs, but first I'll water the flowers.

I splash some water on the flowers, but most of it spills on the floor. So, I set the remote back down on the table, get some towels and wipe up the spill.

Then I head down the hall trying to remember what I was planning to do.

At the end of the day: the car isn't washed, the bills aren't paid, there is a warm can of Coke sitting on the counter, the flowers aren't watered, there is still only one check in my checkbook, I can't find the remote, I can't find my glasses, and I don't remember what I did with the car keys.

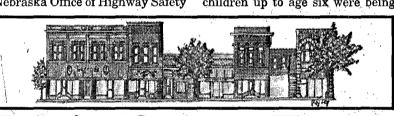
Then when I try to figure out why nothing got done today, I'm really baffled because I know I was busy all day long, and I'm really tired.

I realize this is a serious problem, and I'll try to get some help for it, but first I'll check my e-mail.

Do me a favor, will you? Forward this message to everyone you now, because I don't remember to whom it has been sent. Don't laugh -- if this isn't you yet, your day is coming! GROWING OLDER IS MANDATORY GROWING UP IS **DPTIONAL. LAUGHING AT YOURSELF IS THERAPEUTIC.**

Letters Welcome

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



lain Street Focus Our congratulations go out to

the Year, Kasey Otte.

On Tuesday of this week, we held our Annual Meeting. There were reports from each of the committees . . . Organization, Design, Promotions and Economic Restructuring.

The reports included last year's accomplishments as well as a look forward to 2004. There was also a financial report given. As per our usual Tuesday meeting, there was a report given by College Relations Director Judy Johnson on happenings at Wayne State College and by City Administrator Lowell Johnson, on current news from the city.

A delightful breakfast was prepared and served by Sandra Gathje, Sandra Bartling, Lois Shelton and Kate Lutt.

Old business and new items on the table were also discussed and the meeting was adjourned by 9 a.m.

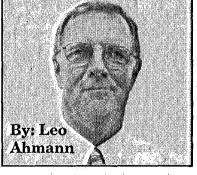
Due to time restraints, I am not able to give you the results of our balloting for our three new Board of Director individuals. The results will be in next week's paper and I'll repeat them in this column in two weeks.

The individuals as they appeared on the ballot, were Reggie Yates of Edward Jones Investments; Vern Schulz, retired city employee; Judy Johnson, Wayne State College Director of College Relations; Diane Vovos of Northeast Nebraska Insurance and Craig Walling of American Express Financial Advisors.

The three chosen will actually take their positions in April for a three-year term. The three board position openings were for members Nana Peterson of Antiques on Main and The Coffee Shoppe on Main; Kevin Hoffart of BankFirst and Reggie Yates. Reggie opted to hear from you. run for re-election.

and Charles and Anna

Nana and Kevin did a terrific job Citizen of the Year Leon Meyer; to for us and we hope they'll continue Mike Jaixen, chosen as Educator in the tradition of other board of the Year and Junior Citizen of members who have stepped down



- that they will continue to attend our Tuesday meetings and stay very active in our program. Kevin was our treasurer and Nana is still very active in our Promotions Committee. We always hope to maintain our veterans as well as

add new faces to our program. We will also be announcing our headline Henoween entertainment very soon. We believe it will be another outstanding show, that will appeal to the incredible crowds we have had the past two years. We are heavy into the planning and any suggestions how we may improve Henoween can be made to

this office. With the new year underway, we have started up our Pop and Pretzel Recognition Nights again. This Thursday we honored the Final Touch. Don't forget to stop by their new Hallmark store addition. Please feel welcome to attend any or all of our Tuesday morning meetings . . . 8 to 9 a.m.. Our Promotions Committee meets on Wednesdays from 8 to 9 a.m. as well. Our meetings are open to the public. Please come and join us . . . we'd love to have you on our fun,

successful team. Please don't be shy about contacting us . . . call 375-5062, mail to Box 43, or e-mail us at mainstreetwayne@inebraska.com We'd love to

Until next time . . .

compared to 56 percent in 1999.

"The increase is directly attributable to two factors," said Jeanne Bietz, Nebraska SAFE KIDS Coordinator for the Nebraska Health and Human Services System. "First, Nebraska increased its child safety seat restrain law from five years and 40 pounds to cover children up to age six. Also, educational efforts by the SAFE KIDS Buckle Up program increased public awareness about the importance of using child safety seats."

Nebraska SAFE KIDS Coalitions and Chapters have been working hard to get Nebraska's children traveling safer on our roads and to educate the public about the change in the child safety seat laws. Since 1999, the SAFE KIDS Buckle Up Program has accomplished the following: • Checked 16,625 child safety

seats; • Distributed 6,548 seats to par-

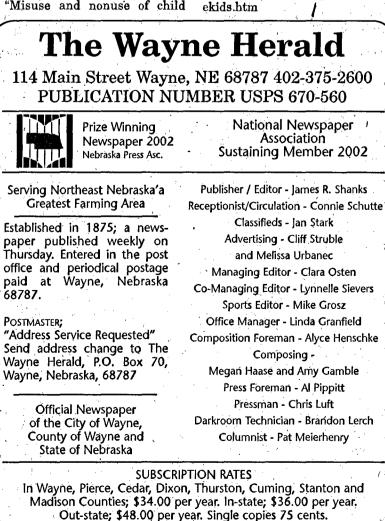
ents throughout Nebraska; • Held 237 child safety seat

check events in 143 communities. "Misuse and nonuse of child

mon among parents, grandparents and caregivers of children," Bietz said. "This program will continue to educate about correct use and the need for children to be in booster seats to age 8 and 80 pounds through check events and training."

Bietz credited many partners who worked together to address the misuse and nonuse of child safety seats. Included were over 300 Certified Chid Passenger Safety Technicians and their organizations, including law enforcement, health care, businesses, General Motors dealerships, SAFE KIDS Coalitions and Chapters, fitting stations, fire departments, community service and safety agencies, Nebraska Health and Human Services, Nebraska Office of Highway Safety and the Nebraska Child Passenger Safety Board.

For more information about the SAFE KIDS Program, contact Jeanne Bietz at (402) 471-8749 or check the SAFE KIDS web page at http://www.hhs.state.ne.us/hpe/saf



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Collings

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didate, and Lindau said the campus evaluations for Collings were "very positive,"

NSC Executive Director Stan Carpenter, Lincoln, and Wayne State College Associate Professor of Economics Chuck Parker, ment growth and retention, as well Wayne, visited Western Carolina as partnerships with other University, Feb. 2-3 to meet with educational institutions will be

Dr. Collings' colleagues, faculty, staff, and students. Carpenter said, "The site visit

confirmed that Richard Collings was indeed the person we wanted at the helm of WSC, and we are very pleased that he will be joining the Nebraska State College System. His experience with enroll-

Mrsny

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communicate to children, teenagers, and adults about the dangers of drugs and alcohol they will hopefully not become a statistic. We need to start promoting responsibility at a younger age and give kids something structured to do rather than sitting in front of the T.V.

"Also, I see a lot of disrespect from kids toward their parents and authority figures," Mrsny said: "Instead of listening to what their peers tell them, children and teenagers need to consider more of what their parents and families tell them."

sessions and trys to bring to this area what he has learned.

He notes children and teenagers today are under a lot of peer pressure. There are some new drugs

found in drug stores and grocery stores. Parents need to be aware of this problem. Mrsny said parents should watch for the following in their children: are their grades slipping?; do they have a sudden disrespect for you?; do they have a lot of money they are spending?; has their circle of friends changed?; do they stay out until the early morning hours?; do they sleep all day?; is their health

changing from good to bad? These are just some of the indicators that there might be a drug or alcohol problem. Parents need to pay much more attention to their children and spend more quality time with them.

He said he also sees a problem Mrsny attends many training when kids party too much with alcohol, etc., in their first semester of college because they're away from home.

He notes that alcohol is a big issue at every campus across the being used that are derived from 'United States. Along with alcohol common over-the-counter products comes responsibility and we need to

push responsibility and talk about the dangers of binge drinking. There is a lot of freedom that comes with college and managing that freedom is very important. Alcohol is the number one sexual assault drug and females need to be aware of this.

beneficial for Wayne State College

Nebraska," said Carpenter.

Ethan and Kai.

dency in May.

the NSC system, and the state of

Collings and his wife, Marilyn,

have three grown children:

Michael, Kirsten, and Kelly. The

also have two grandchildren,

Collings will assume the presi-

"It's all about choices we have to make in life and with those choices comes consequences," Mrsny said. "Hopefully we can get the teenagers and young adults to make an educated choice and not become a statistic."

Mrsny is involved in a couple WSC organizations. One deals with violence against women. WSC received a grant to help educate students and the community about sexual assault and domestic violence issues.

He attended training in California the end of January. A couple of topics that were discussed were drug induced rape and sexual assault (which is most often committed by someone the victim knows).

The other organization is T.R.U.S.T. Coalition (Towards The Responsible Use of Substances Today). The focus of the T.R.U.S.T. group is to discuss drug and alcohol issues. It is also a community outreach program.

He teaches the class "R.A.D" (Rape Aggression Defense) at WSC which is a prevention program. It is a five week PE class for females. The class is a one credit course which teaches awareness and self defense. He notes there's a high demand for the class. WSC was one of the first colleges in the state of Nebraska to offer the R.A.D. program.

Working with him at WSC is Security Supervisor Roger Hochstein; Bruce Hokel, Wayne Police Department; and several students.

Mrsny said there are surveillance cameras and emergency phones across the campus to help students in need and also help the security officers do their job.

Discussion was held on the print-

Those contributing gift certificates for Food Check-Out day included, left to right, Galen Wiser (State National Bank), Corby Schweers (Farmers & Merchants State Bank), Mark Sorensen, (President of the Agribusiness Taskforce), Bill Dickey (First National Bank) and Kevin Hoffart (BankFirst). Representatives of Farmers State Bank and Farm Bureau were unable to be present due to the weather.

Food Check-out day winners announced

Food in America is affordable! In fact, between Jan. 1 and Feb. 5, the average American will have earned enough income to pay for their family's entire 2004 food supply, according to the Wayne county Farm Bureau.

To celebrate this event on Feb. 5.

drawing for nine food gift certifi- Hansen and Lisa Pretzer, both of cates donated by the Wayne County Farm Bureau, BankFirst, Reinert, Tanya Hopkins, Jane First National Bank of Wayne, Ahmann, Amy Lee, Arland Aurich Farmers & Merchants State and Andrew Long, all of Wayne. Bank, State National Bank of

Wayne and Farmers State Bank. Nine winners were drawn during the Chamber Coffee at have extended a sincere thank you Flowers & Wine on Feb. 6. Those winning included Lynette congratulate all the winners.

Wakefield and Clif Ginn, Joe

Members of the Wayne Area Chamber Agribusiness Taskforce to the sponsors of the event and

Council approves electric rate increase

reserve from going any lower. lowing action at Tuesday's meeting

The increase will be implementall classes of users.

Following a public hearing, the Improvement Plan. Joel Hansen, Public Works

Superintendent, presented the council with a list of projects to be the coming years.

year are East 21st Street (Country Highway 15 Project which begins Club Road) from Highway 15 to at 13th and Main Streets and pro-Claycomb Road. The estimated ceeds north from that point, cost of the project is \$805,000, but tion of the project will be paid for were appointed to the Golf Course with Surface Transportation Capital Project Committee, Funds. If favorable bids are not received, and/ or the city does not be Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at receive adequate funding, the pro- the Council Chambers.

The other project scheduled for has worked with and that the city Subdivision, Phase III, including, has been working to keep that paving, curb and gutter work and

storm sewer installation. Projects slated to be completed in ed with the April billing and will 2005 include the milling and overbe an across the board increase for lay with asphaltic concrete of Sherman Street from West Seventh Street to West 11th Street and council unanimously approved the Sherman Street from West Fourth One and Six Year Street Street to West Fifth Street. The estimated cost for these two projects is \$34,000.

Two projects are in the works for 2006, both involving the State of completed this year and during Nebraska. The first is the downtown portion of the Highway 15 Scheduled to be completed this Project and the second is the

In other action, council members has not yet been advertised. A por- James Shanks and Dennis Linster The council's next meeting will

Jason Mrsny spoke at the Wayne Rotary Club meeting recently. He also speaks to members of other organizations and to area students

information booths at Pac 'N' Save and Quality Food Center allowed shoppers an opportunity to enter a **By Clara Osten** Of the Herald Electric users in the city of

Wayne will see an increase in the amount they pay for electricity fol-

of the Wayne City Council. A presentation by Mike Towne of Western Consulting indicated that a three percent increase for the

next year would be sufficient to cover the increases in electricity that are being made by the city's electric suppliers.

Towne noted that "the city has been prudent in reviewing its electric fund financial situation on an annual basis."

The increase, combined with the fact that the city's lease/ purchase payment for the geo-thermal wells at the Community Activity Center will be paid for in coming years with money left from the original construction funds rather than from the electric fund, will prevent the fund from operating with a

negative cash flow. Towne also noted that the city currently has a reserve in the elec-Next Lewis & Clark program to be presented

tric fund of approximately one ject could be delayed. year's revenue. He said that puts the city in the middle of city's he this year is the Vintage Hill.

Board approves two resignations at meeting Dr. Joseph Mussulman in the sec-

By Lynn Sievers Of the Herald

The regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education was held Monday night. Two resignations and two hirings were the first order of business.

Approved with regret was the resignation of Edith Zahniser, German and English teacher, who has been with the Wayne School district for 20 years. Zahniser plans to take advantage of the Early Leave Incentive Program Agreement. Also, approved with regret was the resignation of Kraig Lofquist, SPED Director. Lofquist recently accepted the position of "Director of Pupil Services" at Millard Public Schools.

The board approved the hiring of Gabriela Acosta-Lohman, SPED paraprofessional and also the hiring of Michelle Foust, SPED paraprofessional.

Also approved was the payment re-done from days to hours. of NASB (National Association School Boards) annual membership dues of \$3,826. As school board members noted, the NASB is a voicebox in Lincoln and across the country and is valuable for the updates, summaries, and more that is provided to school board

members. The board approved financial reports and claims.

Administration reports include Dr. Joe Reinert, superintendent, mentioning that so far there are 50 students signed up for drivers training. Last year there were a total of 83 including Wisner students so it looks like the numbers are comparable for this summer. David Lutt. principal at the ele-

mentary school, noted discussion would probably be held at the next meeting about the school calendar which he is trying to get staff input on as the calendar, is being

specialist Richard Sheldon. The

touring repertory company, com-

plete with full orchestra, is known

for the authentic style of its pro-

duction as well as the high caliber

of its artists. It has been acclaimed

as the foremost Gilbert and

Sullivan touring repertory in the

For more than 50 years, the

Wayne State College Black and

Gold performing arts series has

presented cultural programming

to serve the northeast Nebraska

region. Seating capacity for the

special presentation of The Pirates

of Penzance is limited, and tickets

General admission price is \$10

for adults, and \$5 for children 12

and under. Tickets are available in

advance at the WSC Business

Office in Hahn Administration

Bldg. (375-7225), or, if the perfor-

mance is not sold out in advance,

at the door beginning at 6:30 p.m.

on the evening of the performance.

For more information about the

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are required for admission.

WSC Black and Gold Series to present "The Pirates of Penzance"

country.

The 2003-04 Wayne State noted British Gilbert and Sullivan College Black and Gold performing arts series will present the nationally-renowned touring company Opera A La Carte in a performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's comical opera The Pirates of Penzance. The performance will take place in Ramsey Theatre in the Peterson Fine Arts building at Wayne State College on Monday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

A rollicking band of pirates, a. bevy of giggling maidens and their "very model of a Modern Major-General" father, a dashing pirate apprentice, a fading nursemaid, and a group of blundering policemen combine as key ingredients in the charming and hilarious plot of The Pirates of Penzance.

Critical acclaim of this touring production has been unanimous, hailing Opera A La Carte's Pirates as a "particularly fine production" and "a top-notch production in every aspect imaginable." The Los Angeles Times called it "bright and fresh" with "a youthful company that treated Pirates as newly minted."

Based in Los Angeles, Opera A production, please call 402-375-La Carte was founded in 1970 by 7394.

er plan. Printers are in with some good feedback on them such as print time and quality are improved. A meeting was held recently with W.E.B.

(Wayne Education Boosters) on the printer situation where concerns were aired and procedural items were brought up that needed to be addressed.

As for the tech plan for computers, Dr. Reinert noted they are looking at putting a computer lab, with enough computers for full class instruction, in each building in the future.

Legislative The NASB Conference will be held in Lincoln Feb. 22 and 23. So far, Sue Gilmore, school board member, and Dr. Reinert are planning to attend.

The board received a couple of thank-yous. One was from Deb Gall to Coach Finkey who thanked everyone who helped their son, Andrew, a wrestler, at the Norfolk Catholic/ Wayne dual recently. Andrew suffered a collarbone fracture.

The other thank-you was from Dr. Dennis Jensen informing the school of an activity which deserves recognition. For the past five years, a full breakfast banquet has been; served on the first Monday following the last marching band competition. There are a number of people who donate time and money. The cost is over \$1,000 to feed 150 band students. Those donating include Don and Nancy Endicott (Pac N Save), Cap Peterson and Northeast Nebraska Insurance Company, Dr. and Mrs. Dennis Jensen, Bill Dickey, and Gary Bennett on behalf of Nebraska

School Bus. Executive session was held on personnel matters.

Future agenda items include and update on the search for a high school principal (as Dr. Don Zeiss has resigned). Also on the upcoming agenda will be discussion on policies and discussion on board committees.

The next regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will be Monday, March 8 at 7 p.m. at the high school in Wayne.

The libraries of Wayne will host ond program of "A Meeting of Two



Dr. Joseph Mussulman

Cultures: The Lewis and Clark Expedition" series on Monday, Feb. 16.

There will be a 12:30 pm program in Ley Theatre for area schools and a 7 p.m. program in Ramsey Theatre for the general public.

What was the music that the Lewis and Clark Expedition played for fun and amusement? What instruments did they have and who played them? Did they learn songs from the Indians that they adopted? What songs were ever written to celebrate or remember the expedition? What kind of music did the Indians have in 1804? Did anyone ever write it down? Has it changed in the past two hundred years? Is Indian music all based on spiritual involvement, or did they sing for entertainment as well. Listen and learn, and maybe even join in singing a song or two.

professor and founder of VIAs, a nonprofit corporation that funds the "Discovering Lewis and Clark"



Web site, located at www.lewisclark.org.

Mussulman also has written six articles of general interest about the Corps of Discovery, and he created maps of the expedition's routes for several books, including Along the Trail With Lewis and Clark. As a Danforth Scholar, Mussulman earned his doctoral degree in humanities from Syracuse University in 1966. He is a 1999 recipient of the Montana Governor's Arts Award and Missoula Cultural Council Award winner. He also was nominated as one of Montana's leading writers of the 20th century (Missoulian, Dec. 24, 1999), and he is a board member of the Lewis and Clark Trail Foundation and the UM Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Committee. He lives in Missoula, Mont.



Geographic Television and Film. This is a video describing one of the greatest tales of adventure and exploration in history, as National Geographic brings to life the epic journey of Lewis, Clark, their guide Sacagawea and the brave Corps of Discovery across the land that would become the United States.

The program is free and open to the public, and has been made possible by a grant from the Nebraska Humanities Council, with matching funds from area organizations and businesses.

For additional information on this or future programs, please contact Wayne Public Library at 402-375-3135.

This event is a joint venture of Wayne Public Library, Wayne After the evening program, the Public School Libraries and Wayne public is invited to remain for a State College Conn Library.

Brown Bag Series to feature Karen Tibbs-Nnawulezi

This month's Wayne State College Multicultural Center Brown Bag Series will feature Karen L. Tibbs-Nnawulezi, director of the Office of Black Catholic Ministries for the Archdiocese of Omaha.

Her presentation, "SANKOFA: a look to the past to understand the present and prepare for the future," will be given on Thursday, Feb. 19, from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

It will be held in the Niobrara

Room, Wayne State student center.

Tibbs-Nnawulezi's presentation will focus on diversity, looking at the damaging effects of racism and its relationship to diversity: past, present and future.

The speaker has been invited and funded by the Catholic Campus Ministry and coordinated with the Multicultural Center.

The public is welcome to attend. There is no charge.



Karen L. Tibbs-Nnawulezi

Dr. Joseph Mussulman is a for-viewing of Lewis & Clark: Great mer University of Montana music Journey West from National