



Catholic Schools Week

Jan. 29 - Feb. 4, 2006



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The Wayne Herald

Thursday, Jan. 26, 2006 130th Year - No. 17



Chief of Police speaks at recent Rotary Club meeting on drug problems

Wayne Chief of Police Lance Webster recently spoke to the local Rotary Club about Methamphetamine and its increased use in the area. He noted the danger of the drug, especially to children. Wayne Rotary Club has applied for a \$2,000 grant from Rotary International to help in the fight against drugs in this community.

Meth is second only to marijuana as the most widely abused drug in the world. It's the most prevalent synthetic drug manufactured in the U.S. Meth or "crystal, ice, crank, speed; uppers, glass, or chalk" (some of the names it's known as) comes from clandestine labs in California and Mexico or from local clan labs. Domestic labs that produce Meth are dependent on supplies of the precursor chemical pseudoephedrine.

The use of Meth is drastically increasing. The following figures for drugs seized were from lab discoveries as well as from drug investigations in the SNARE drug task force. Most of the arrests from the seizures were from drug buys and not from the lab discoveries. In 1999, there were 17 Nebraska labs discovered. In 2003, there were 357 and in 2004, there were 205 labs found in Nebraska.

The SNARE Task Force officers seized 440 grams, or a little over a pound of Methamphetamine, in 1999; approximately 29 pounds in 2003/04, and 24.25 pounds in 2005 alone. Locally from 7/04 - 12/05, there were 13 labs (two in Wayne County) found. There have been 511 Methamphetamine arrests by the task force since 1999.

The SNARE Task Force is a multi-agency task force involving officers from the State Patrol and many northeast Nebraska counties and cities, including

Wayne. The task force is supervised by a Nebraska State Patrol sergeant.

What is in Meth? Ephedrine or pseudoephedrine that is obtained from over the counter cold medicines or decongestants, Coleman camp fuel, paint thinner, acetone, starting fluid, lye, drain cleaners, containing sulfuric acid, muriatic acid, hydrochloric acid, red phosphorous, and lithium. Ether or anhydrous ammonia is used in the cooking process.

Effects of usage include addiction (which can happen after one try), psychotic behavior and brain damage. There can also be withdrawal symptoms that include depression, anxiety, fatigue, paranoia, aggression and intense cravings. Chronic use can cause violent behavior, anxiety, confusion, insomnia, auditory hallucinations, mood disturbance, delusions and paranoia.

Damage to the brain is similar to Alzheimer's disease, stroke and epilepsy.

Parents and others who use Meth often treat children badly, some of the ways are: scalding them with hot water, forcing them to drink bad milk or rotten food because no one bought fresh, leaving them in hot cars for hours while their parents score a fix. Often children are sexually abused, beaten, abandoned or die.

Dangers for children who live at or visit drug production sites or are present during drug production include: inhalation, absorption, ingestion of toxic chemicals, drugs or contaminated food or drink that may result in respiratory difficulties, nausea, chest pain, eye and tissue irritation, chemical burns and death. Fires and explosions result from dangerous Meth production processes.

See DRUG, Page 4A

And a one, and a two....

Keith Kopperud conducts the combined fifth through eighth grade bands during this week's Winter Band Concert at the Wayne Middle School. Each group performed several selections before combining to play the school fight song, "Three Cheers for Wayne High." The fifth and sixth grade band students will take part in a band clinic on March 6-8 at Wayne High School and the seventh and eighth graders will travel to Norfolk Junior High for a contest on April 8.

'Dr. King's Dream' to be presented Feb. 1

'Dr. King's Dream,' Mixed Blood Theatre's acclaimed celebration of the life and career of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. will be performed at Wayne State College, Wednesday, Feb. 1. Sponsored by the WSC Office of Multicultural Affairs, the presentation will be held at 7 p.m. in Ley Theatre in Brandenburg Education Building on campus. The performance is open to the public, there is no admission charge.

'Dr. King's Dream' features Warren G. Bowles in a stirring solo performance that chronicles King's career from its beginning during the Montgomery, Ala. bus strike to his death in Memphis, Tenn.

Both the external events in King's career (the marches in Selma and Birmingham, Ala., winning the Nobel Peace Prize) and his thoughts on topics ranging from Malcolm X to the police to President

Kennedy are included, as well as his stirring "I Have a Dream" speech. In addition to the historical significance, what emerges is the spirit of a man dedicated to equality through non-violence, to an ideal and to a dream.

"Dr. King's Dream" is produced by the Mixed Blood Theatre Company from its home in Minneapolis, Minn. Founded in 1976 and dedicated to the spirit of Dr. King's dream, Mixed Blood is a multi-racial professional company promoting cul-

tural pluralism, individual equality and artistic expressions.

Bowles has toured with Mixed Blood since 1981. He also plays Paul Robeson and Jackie Robinson for the Theatre. Among his scores of credits at Mixed Blood as Lucien in "The Boys Next Door," the title role in "Cyrano de Bergerac," and the professor in "Oleanna."

For more information about the presentation at WSC, please call the Office of Multicultural Affairs at 402-375-7749.

Kickoff planned for Relay for Life

The kickoff event for the 2006 American Cancer Society's Relay For Life in Wayne will be held Tuesday, Jan. 31 in Wayne.

Organizers are inviting those interested in becoming involved with this year's Relay to come to the back room of Uncle Dave's in Wayne 5:30 p.m. and learn more about the Relay.

The event will include an update of activities planned, prizes, food and a Relay store where various Relay For Life materials may be purchased.

A special shirt will be available for teams signed up at the first team meeting sched-

uled for Tuesday, Feb. 28.

The goal set by the Relay For Life Committee for the 2006 event, which will be held Friday and Saturday, June 9-10 at Wayne State College's Cunningham Field, is to have 30 teams involved and raise \$40,000 for the American Cancer Society.

All area residents are encouraged to attend the kickoff event and learn more about Relay, who each individual can make a difference and other event details.

Anyone with questions is asked to contact Lori Butler at (402) 375-5904.

Elderfest coming to Wayne

The historic Wayne City Auditorium will provide the setting again this year for Wayne's Elderfest celebration on Thursday, April 20.

A day-long celebration honoring senior citizens, the fest will include free food, music, entertainment and information and will be capped off with a free candlelight dance with music provided by Artie and Gwen Schmidt Duo, an hors d'oeuvre buffet and refreshments.

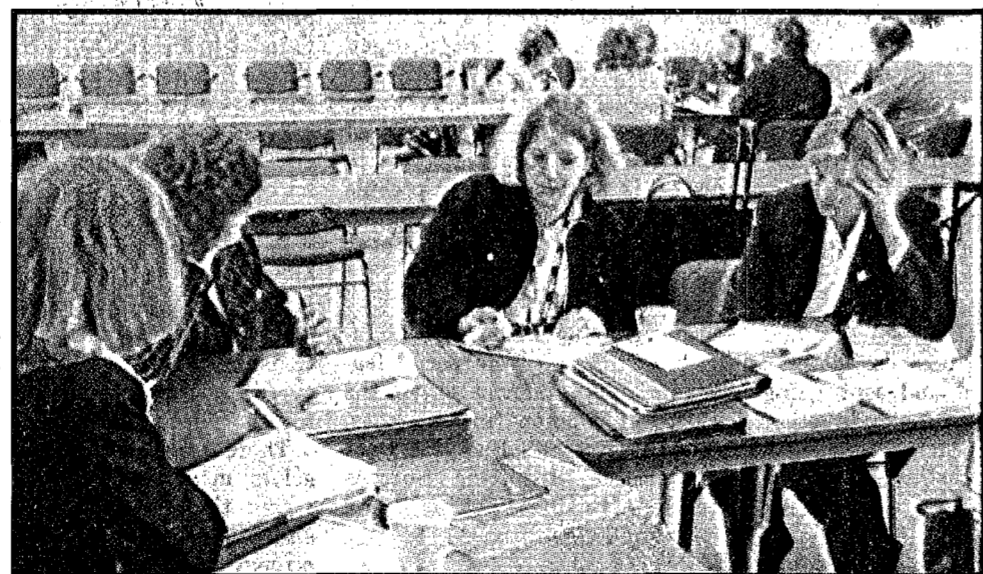
This year's Elderfest Committee is seeking vintage apparel, including both men's and women's suits and hats, ladies dresses and especially wedding dresses from the 1920's through the 1960's, for displaying and modeling at this year's event.

Anyone who can be of assistance with this project is asked to contact Susan Wells at The Oaks Retirement Community in Wayne at (402) 375-1500.

The Elderfest Committee is also seeking favorite family recipes, accompanied with information about the origin of the recipe and any other information to be shared.

Family recipes should be sent to dianne Leighty at 210 Main Street, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

"Again, mark your calendar for Thursday, April 20 and attend the second annual Elderfest celebration at the Wayne City Auditorium, beginning at 9 a.m. and concluding with a candlelight dance in the evening. And it's all FREE," said Susan Wells, a member of the Elderfest Committee.



Attendees at this week's planning session broke into small groups to discuss the various topics of early prevention and intervention services available in northeast Nebraska.

Assessment and planning meeting conducted in Wayne

A group of leaders from various organizations in the northeast Nebraska area gathered in Wayne this week to assess what services are available and how to best serve children and youth.

Joan Frances, an accomplished community organizer, led the community based assessment and planning session. She has 30 years experience in organization and has successfully led the Panhandle

Partnership in western Nebraska to become an award winning model program that brings together all partners and stakeholders involved with children and youth.

Among those in attendance were representatives of several county sheriff's departments, the Wayne County

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Teachers line up to work on their archery skills at last week's training session conducted at the Wayne Middle School.

Archery is targeted at workshop at the Wayne Middle School

By David W. Carstens
Of the Herald

The sport of archery is gaining popularity as an offering at schools across Nebraska since its introduction as a partnership between the National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP) and the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission just two years ago.

Since 2004, archery skills have been introduced to 70 schools and have reached more than 2,000 youth in Nebraska.

A group of 12 physical education teachers and instructors from seven Northeast Nebraska schools attended an all-day archery training workshop on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at the Wayne Middle School.

The course was taught by Wes Sheets, state NASP coordinator from Lincoln, with the assistance of Wayne Middle School physical education instructor, Lonnie Ehrhardt.

"We are hoping to expand into more

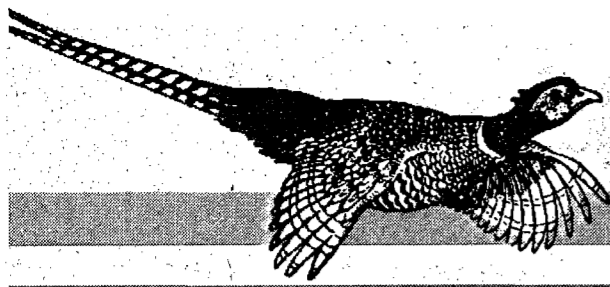
than 100 schools by this spring with this program," Sheets said.

The course is designed to give students in Grades 4-12 an exposure to Junior Olympic-style archery and instructors who complete the training will be qualified to offer the two-week course to their respective schools.

Sheets said the archery industry is already onboard with the program so schools can acquire the program equipment, valued at \$4,500, for approximately \$2,400. Many schools statewide also pool resources and share equipment.

Students who participate in the course will shoot at bulls-eye archery targets placed in front of an arrow-resistant net set up outdoors or at an indoor location.

Among the area instructors who attended the session were Nate Sims and Ed Brogie from Laurel-Concord High School, Mark Anderson and Jim Hixson from Randolph High school and Ken Swanson from Coleridge High School.



Letters

Goal is achieved

Dear Editor,
As of Jan. 20, 2006, Floyd Gleason Unit No. 131, American Legion Auxiliary of Allen officially reached 100 percent goal with 82 members.
Congratulations for a job well done. The Unit is doing what is expected - obtaining renewals and inviting new members into the Unit. The Unit's past "All-Time High" membership was 91 members. They are within nine members of once again reaching that milestone.

Local American Legion Auxiliary Units are all volunteer members who give hundreds if not thousands of hours to the community, children and youth, veterans in their own homes, veterans facilities or local nursing homes. Additionally, scholarships are available on the local level (at discretion of the local Unit), Department (state) level and National level for qualified students with a veteran connection. They host blood drives, Poppy Distribution Days, dinners, Americanism Essay contests, Girls State and more on the local level. The Unit is indeed a very visible and viable entity to the local community.

They assist other organizations as well as their own by lending support in any way they are able.

Thank you to the local editor and staff for allowing this opportunity to publically recognize Unit 131. Local contacts include President Phyllis O'Brien, Vice President Norma Smith, Secretaries Gail Hill and Carol Werner and Membership Chairman Jean Morgan.

So indeed, becoming a member of the American Legion Auxiliary brings members into all avenues of the community. Why not give the members of Unit 131 - Allen the opportunity to assist and see that truly "Community in Small Towns Builds Hometowns."

Beverly Neel,
Department Membership
Chairman,
Wayne

Thanks to donors

Dear Editor,
On behalf of the Siouxland Community Blood Bank and in recognition of National Blood Donor Month, I want to personally salute all blood donors. They are true heroes each, and every, day of the year.
The Siouxland Community Blood

Bank is proud to have an integral role in your community healthcare. It is the blood center's ultimate goal to enrich patients' lives.

Truly, it is generous blood donors and blood drive volunteers who make your community blood supply possible. The altruism of the community coupled with our expert staff ensures blood products are available at all times to patients in the tri-state region.

Blood donors have committed to make it a personal choice to give a gift to help another person have a better chance at life. Many donors schedule their regular donations knowing that they are among only five percent of the population giving blood even though sixty percent is eligible to donate. The Siouxland Community Blood Bank depends upon our blood drive hosts and their energetic volunteers to create the opportunity for blood donors to donate regularly. The blood center visits up to six communities each day to ensure a dependable blood supply is available to patients in 35 area hospitals, located in Pender, Oakland, O'Neill, Wayne and Winnebago in Nebraska; as well as hospitals in Iowa and South Dakota.

To each of you that gave blood in 2005 and during National Blood Donor Month, thank you for your commitment to saving and enhancing lives. To those of you who have never given blood, please make a commitment to your community and to your family by donating blood at least once in 2006. To those of you, who hosted and volunteered at blood drives, thank you for building strong community relationships. Give blood so that you too can help save a life!

Janette Twait
Chief Executive Officer
Siouxland Community
Blood Bank

Donors recognized

Dear Editor,
We would like to thank the three people who registered to donate blood at the Grace Lutheran Church on Jan. 10.

There were 47 units collected and two new donors. Cynthia Christensen became a one gallon donor.

We also want to thank the ladies who brought snacks.

Grace Lutheran
Blood Bank Committee

Capitol View

Whiskey is for taxing, water for fighting

By Ed Howard

Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association
A story about an upcoming water conference noted Mark Twain's comment that, on the Great Plains, "Whiskey's for drinkin' and water's for fightin' about."

Advocates of the temperance movement might have disagreed years ago with the first part of that observation.

There was and is no arguing the truth of fightin' about water. Perhaps an appropriate revision (which is not to suggest that M.T. ever needed a rewrite man) would be:

"Whiskey's for taxin' and water's still for fightin' about."
When it comes to alcohol and/or tobacco, there are those who believe there is no such thing as too much taxation. Trying to put a bigger bite on imbibers and inhalers via what used to be called a "sin tax" is still popular.

Senator Lowen Kruse of Omaha wants to juice the taxes applied to liquor, wine and beer by an amount that would generate an additional \$130 million annually. That translates to an increase of about 630 percent!

Kruse proposes the additional revenue be used to compensate those affected by alcohol-related motor vehicle accidents. The fund would make payment in cases resulting in death, personal injury or property damage.

Advocates of increased alcohol/tobacco taxes maintain that, if higher taxes drive down the use of those products, society still bene-

fits.
Those who make a living via peddling alcohol - wholesale or retail - certainly won't see it that way when the Kruse measure comes up for a public hearing.

They can understandably be expected to fight the proposal; and the chances of such a whopping increase being approved by the Unicameral are nonexistent.

In fact, any high-profile election year tax increase is unlikely - on anything.

That is true now, and it was true before Mark Twain ever held a cigar in one hand and a glass of whiskey in the other.

Another pending measure would substantially increase the governor's salary, along with those of

some other constitutional officers.
Don't even bother to ask about the amounts of the proposed increases.

Can you imagine such a bill being signed by any governor who is seeking re-election? Or, in the case of incumbent Governor Dave Heineman, election in his own right?

Not a chance.



Construction: obstacle or opportunity?

By Maggie Simonsen

Small business owners are a lot like farmers.

They must plan ahead to the next season. They must be prepared to weather unpredictable variables. They must keep their sites on potential fiscally tight months. They must rely heavily on themselves, their faith, and teamwork. When things go well, they must reinvest immediately into the next season. And when it doesn't go according to plan, small business owners must bear the consequences, because the buck cannot be passed when you are at the helm of your own ship.

The Main Street Focus asks that we prepare to weather the upcoming construction and to go out of our way, literally, to support Main Street merchants. We must provide this support and make efforts to shop locally. Main Street merchants also need to be called upon to choose a positive mental attitude regarding this whole situation, and they must be proactive in addressing the upcoming construction, as some have already begun to do.

To many people, the construction project will cause little to no inconvenience. But, to those who spend a lot of time on Main Street, it will no doubt be a long, hot summer. So,

that's it: We accept, and we endure, and we come out in the end with a state of the art southern gateway to Wayne America. That is change for the better. But, it is not enough just to endure when you are a small business owner. And it is not enough just to put up with the mess when you are a patron.

Small business owners must get creative and find new ways to attract us to their businesses. Patrons must recognize the value that our Main Street businesses add to Wayne and not take for granted that small businesses will always be there for us.

When I was a small business owner, a "big box" store decided to build within 20 miles of my business. Conceivably, I had reason to worry. But, I could not stop the big guys from moving into my territory. What I could do, however, was to diversify my inventory, beef up my customer service offerings, and stand my ground as a family-run, personable, customer-friendly business. Not only did the big guys not cut into my business, I actually enjoyed great growth as customers heard that I could meet their needs in ways that the big guys are just not designed to do. In this case, quality was better than quantity.

What happens when customers do not venture down town because of the construction? Businesses have to work together, in concert with Wayne's Main Street organization, to "go around" the construction themselves to lure the customers.

Wayne is by no means defined

solely by its Main Street corridor. Wayne has more to offer than most cities of its size, much of which is not located on Main Street. Still, the focus is needed as encouraged in the Main Street Focus because it is a critical limb in presenting the total image of Wayne America to new residents, new business and industry, tourism, and to government agencies that might provide improvements in years to come.

This image, and the availability for one stop shopping with Main Street quality ambience, is important. Now, we have the chance to improve this attractive amenity, our Main Street corridor, because of a state planned construction project. It is an opportunity for merchants to exercise creativity, to diversify, and to change for the sake of improvement. It is an opportunity for customers to encourage merchants and to support merchants by shopping locally.

The Main Street volunteers, participating member merchants, and the media that has also recognized this value added amenity exhibit the proactive investment that is needed to weather the construction. The support and encouragement of Main Street businesses during this time is critical. Like farmers, small business owners give their toil, sweat, and tears to their businesses much like we would in raising a child. Too many perceived obstacles at one time can seem overwhelming, so we need to work together to encourage, support, and choose that positive attitude!

Legislative update presented

By Sen. Pat Engel, District 17

The Legislature began last week by holding its first committee hearings of the 2006 session. Floor debate is now limited to mornings until the committees complete their hearings on all new bills introduced this year. It will take about six weeks of committee hearings every afternoon to tackle nearly 400 new bills.

On Friday, I introduced LB 776 before the Natural Resources Committee. The bill, as amended, will allow landfills to accept yard waste year-round to increase their methane gas production in order to use it as fuel. The methane must be used for fuel before the landfill will be allowed to collect the yard waste, and the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality will oversee the use through its landfill permit process.

The ethanol plant being built near Jackson, Nebraska, plans to take advantage of this bill by using as fuel the methane gas produced at the Jackson landfill, just one

mile away. The landfill will be able to produce and sell the methane fuel to the ethanol plant for approximately 25 percent less than natural gas for equivalent BTUs. Initially, it is believed the methane will supply 15 to 20 percent of the ethanol plant's total energy needs. With the addition of yard waste and the production of more methane, that number should be even higher in the future.

I believe this is truly a win-win situation for everyone. The project will benefit the environment by reducing greenhouse gas emissions from the landfill and cutting down the amount of fossil fuels burned at the ethanol plant. It will also save customers money by eliminating a second garbage pickup for yard waste and allow customers to mix this waste with the rest of their garbage.

On the floor this week, we continued debate on bills that were carried over from last session. The Speaker had promised the intro-

would be placed on the agenda early this year, so these bills were our first priority.

We ended last week with the advancement of the concealed weapons bill and began debate on a fetal assault bill, LB 57, introduced by Sen. Foley. This bill would make it a crime to assault or inflict serious bodily injury on an unborn child. In 2002 we passed a bill making it a crime to cause the death of an unborn child, and this was the next logical step. Exceptions are included for action taken by the mother, such as abortion. After eight hours of full debate, the Legislature successfully ended a filibuster by Sen. Chambers and advanced the bill on Wednesday with a vote of 39-1.

On Thursday we advanced LB 548 to Final Reading. This bill would create the Public Entities Mandated Projects Charges Act. It allows public entities, including public power utilities, to bill customers a separate charge from their rate charge to pay for state

and federally-mandated projects. The belief is this will make power cheaper by allowing the company to receive a better bond rating, save money, and pass that savings on to the customer. The entity using a mandated charge must annually provide its customers with a concise explanation of the mandated charges billed to the customer.

At the end of the week, our attention turned to a bill that would require all security guards to be licensed with the Secretary of State's office. LB 72 was first debated last year on the floor but did not advance. Over the summer some of the problems that caused controversy last year were fixed and it now looks like this bill has a good chance of success.

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, Neb. 68509; (402) 471-2716; or lengel@unicam.state.ne.us.

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Drug

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Meth exposure also impacts pregnancy and birth by increasing a mother's blood pressure and heart rate, increasing the risk of premature delivery or spontaneous abortion. Toxins from Meth can cause birth defects and stillbirths.

Parents who binge on Meth often abuse and neglect their children, plus traumatic consequences also result such as hazardous living conditions (firearms, code violations, poor ventilation and sanitation).

Everyone needs to work together

on stopping drugs by becoming educated and by helping in prevention and treatment. What can parents do? - establish and maintain good communication with your child, be involved in your child's life, make clear rules and enforce them, be a positive role model, teach children to choose friends wisely, monitor their activities. Everyone needs to learn about Meth and other drugs and risks that come with use.

Webster finished by saying that Meth is only one drug our community is experiencing. Marijuana is the primary drug our local police officers deal with. In 1998/99: four

pounds were seized in drug busts and by 2004: 156 pounds were confiscated. Other drugs found were: cocaine: 1998/99: 62 grams and in 2004: 1.25 lbs. were seized; in club drugs and hallucinogens, up to 13, 198 grams have been seized. Alcohol is still the most frequently abused.

If you know someone who's using or making Meth call the Meth hotline at 1-800-742-9333. If you suspect child abuse or neglect, call 1-800-652-1999. Additional information on Meth and other drugs/risks can be found on the Nebraska Health and Human Services System website: www.hhss.ne.gov



Joan Frances, right, works with those in attendance at this week's assessment gathering at the Wayne Fire Hall.

Meeting

continued from page 1A

Commissioners, Providence Medical Center, UNL Extension Service and social workers from several agencies.

Frances noted that she "was the facilitator of the process of commu-

nity assessment."

The event was a collaboration between the Nebraska Health and Human Services, the Nebraska Children and Families Foundation, the Crime Commission and the Juvenile Justice Institute.

"These entities realize the need for ongoing assessment of what is available and how we can work together to provide the best infrastructure for the community," Frances said.

A group of 15 leaders from throughout the area were on hand and participated in several group discussions during the afternoon/evening discussion in an attempt to determine areas that need to be developed within the next three years.

"Each community is unique, but we would like to develop an array of services that would be available to support and build on family strengths," Frances said.

Accident slows traffic near high school

Shortly before 8 a.m. on Jan. 25, the Wayne Police Department received a report of a traffic accident on Seventh Street just east of the Wayne High School.

Twenty year old Heather Kollars, of Norfolk, was east bound on Seventh Street when traffic in front of her slowed to a stop. A witness said a car two or three vehicles ahead of Ms. Kollars had stopped at the pedestrian cross walk, even though the traffic signal was green, causing traffic to back up.

Seventeen year old Mike Temme, of rural Wayne, was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting Ms. Kollars' vehicle from behind. There were no injuries.

Temme's vehicle had to be towed from the scene. No citations were issued and regular traffic resumed at approximately 8:30.

Assault complaints keep police busy

Officers of the Wayne Police Department responded to three separate assault complaints early Friday morning, Jan. 20.

Shortly after 1 a.m. officers responded to the 100 block Logan Street where they found a 23-year old male who had been punched in the back of the head. This punch caused the victim to fall forward and strike his head on the rear of a parked car. The victim was taken to the Providence Medical Center for treatment of his injuries.

Nineteen year old Cody Wolf was arrested and charged with this assault. Wolf was released on bond. Formal charges are pending in Wayne County Court.

Officers next responded to an assault complaint, again shortly after 1 a.m., in the Riley's parking lot. A 21-year old female and a 21-year old male both alleged that

they had been assaulted while leaving Riley's. While suspects were identified, both victims declined to press charges.

Shortly before 3 a.m. officers were called to an assault complaint in the 900 block of Windom Street. There they found a 22-year old male who had been seriously injured as a result of a physical attack. The victim, who suffered a serious head injury, was taken by ambulance to the Providence Medical Center and was subsequently transferred to the Mercy Medical Center in Sioux City Iowa.

Police will be seeking an arrest warrant for a 22-year old suspect from Colfax County.

Wayne Police Chief Lance Webster said the use of alcohol by many of the persons involved in these assaults may have been a contributing factor.



Members of the Wayne High School Speech team earned second place honors at the Boone Central Invitational Speech meet on Jan. 21.

Speech team successful at Boone Central

The Wayne High School Speech Team traveled to Albion to compete in the Boone Central Invitational on Jan. 21.

Individuals earning medals

included:
Deniz Rudin, sixth in Extemporaneous;
McKenzie Sommerfeld, sixth in Novice Humorous Prose;

Genelle Gardner, fifth in Novice Serious Prose;
Maddie Jager, fifth in Informative and fourth in Persuasive;

Blair Sommerfeld, fifth in Humorous Prose;
Erin Zink, fourth in Informative;
Kel Gahagan, fourth in Humorous Prose;

The Oral Interpretation of Drama (OID) team of Jenny Holm, Spencer Witt, and Kel Gahagan, third;

Abby Kenny, second in Novice Informative;

Adam Wert, second in Extemporaneous;

Andrea Wert, third in Novice Extemporaneous and first in Novice Poetry; and

Emily Bruffat, who was champion in both Poetry and Serious Prose.

As a team, Wayne had its most successful day in recent history, bringing home 15 medals and finishing second out of 17 teams.

"Fortune fell in our favor today. It was nice to see the kids' work pay off not just for them individually, but for us as a team as well," said Dwaine Spieker, head coach of the team.

Siouxland Community Blood Bank continues appeal for all blood types

As of Monday, the blood supply at the Siouxland Community Blood Bank has seen some improvement since the 'emergency' need that was identified last week. Although the improvement in the blood supply has helped, an 'urgent' need for all blood types still exists. A number of donors came forth and gave blood as asked, but additional donations are needed this week.

"Some improvement has been made, but there is still more progress that is needed to reach and maintain a dependable blood supply," said Janette Twait, CEO of the Siouxland Community Blood Bank. "If donors have not yet had a chance to get to the blood center or their community blood drive, their help is still needed in order to ensure blood products are available for future patients in 35 area hospitals we service in Iowa,

Nebraska and South Dakota."

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank asks individuals to donate if they are at least 17 years of age (16 in Iowa with a Siouxland Community Blood Bank signed parent consent form), there is no upper age limit as long as the donor is in good health. In addition, donors need to weight at least 110 pounds and have not donated whole blood in the past 56 days. A photo I.D. is required at the time of registration.

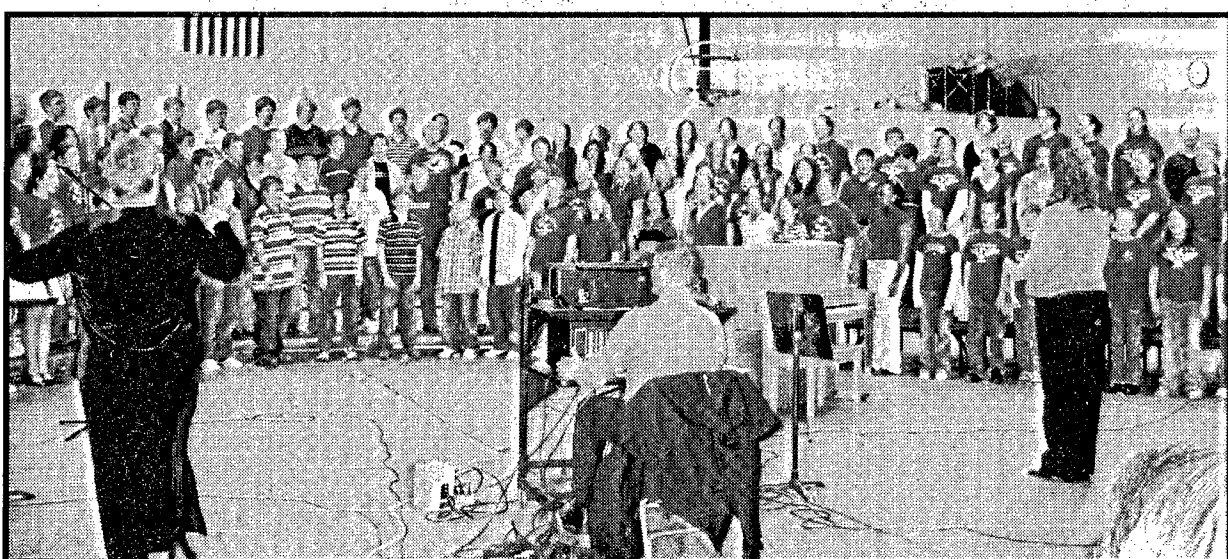
The Siouxland Community Blood Bank will be conducting a blood drive at Wayne Fire Dept. on Jan. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information about the Siouxland Community Blood Bank call 712-252-4208, 1-800-798-4208 or visit their website at www.siouxlandbloodbank.org



Patriotic performance

The Wayne Middle School vocal music students presented a patriotic concert last week at the school. Above are the sixth graders. Below, the combined choirs, under the direction of Cheryl Kopperud and Tracy Anderson, ended the evening's performance with "American Tears." A recording of the performance is being sent to the troops in the 189th Transportation Unit.



weekly spotlight

Tacos & More celebrating eighth anniversary

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

When Sandra and Rick Gathje purchased Tacos & More from Jack Middendorf eight years ago, they relied on the employees who were already working there to provide guidance in preparing foods.

Many things have changed since the official opening on Feb. 1, 1998.

"We added a second party room several years ago when the beauty shop that was in that area closed. Two years ago we added the former Thrivent office and that space has become known as 'The Cookie Room' and is used primarily to decorate cookies," Rick said.

On the taco side, Tacos & More offers the original Taco Del Sol recipes.

"Our burrito grande and tostadita supreme are made from the original recipes and are our most popular items on the taco side of our menu," Sandra said. "Shells and ingredients are made fresh each day."

On the sandwich side of Tacos & More, fresh bread is baked each day for sub sandwiches, toasted subs are available and at least three soups are offered each day during cold weather season.

In addition, patrons can find smoothies, ice cream, sundaes, cyclones and candy at Tacos & More.

Breakfast was added to the menu approximately two years ago.

"We serve breakfast from 7 to 10 a.m. and offer fried egg items, skillet, croissant sandwiches, breakfast burritos and jumbo cinnamon rolls," Sandra said.

Sunday dinner specials include a meat and potato type meal. The establishment is generally busiest between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. each Sunday. Pies, cakes and cookies are also available for purchase.

"I started baking cookies and cakes out of our home when we got married and have been doing it ever since," Sandra said.

She noted that Rick does the baking and she does the decorating.

"Several years ago we quit counting when we reached 1,000 dozen cookies between Thanksgiving and Christmas," Rick said.

A number of service organizations and other groups hold meetings at Tacos & More on a regular basis.

These include the Rotary Club, Optimist Club, Kiwanis Club, TeamMates, Toast Masters, a number of Wayne Chamber and Wayne Industries committees, the Lions Club and Retired School Personnel.

Sandra and Rick Gathje, owners of Tacos and More.

In addition, Bible study groups, card clubs and scrapbooking groups use the facility as a gathering spot.

Special events such as birthday parties and showers can also be held at Tacos & More.

"If both party rooms are used, we can seat up to 60 people in that area," Rick said.

Sandra said she begins her day at 5:30 a.m. each day and Rick works at Tacos & More late afternoons and on weekends when he does repair work as necessary.

Twenty-one persons are employed on a part-time basis at Tacos & More. Many of these are Wayne High School and Wayne State students.

Both Sandra and Rick are Wayne natives and enjoy being an active part of the Wayne community. They are involved with Pheasants Forever, the Booster Club and Relay for Life and participate in a number of other events.

"We wouldn't trade owning our own business for anything. Although there are moments when things are perfect, 98 percent of the time it's great owning a business," Sandra said.

Tacos & More is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week.

For more information, call 375-4347.

Area Basketball Roundup

Boys Basketball

Jan. 19

Battle Creek 55, Laurel-Concord 40

BATTLE CREEK — Laurel-Concord lost a 55-40 nonconference contest at Battle Creek on Jan. 19 despite staying close in the first quarter.

The Bears were 0-for-4 from behind the arc and 20-of-51 in field goals in a game where LCHS was unable to make a trip to the charity stripe.

Heath Erwin tallied 12 points to lead Laurel-Concord, followed by six points by Tate Cunningham.

Laurel-Concord resumes play tonight (Thursday) at home against Wakefield.

Battle Creek 11 22 12 10 — 55
L-C 10 10 8 12 — 40

Laurel-Concord scoring: Philip Nelson 2, Michael Patefield 4, Colten DeLong 8, Pat Harrington 4, Tate Cunningham 6, Heath Erwin 12, Eli Schantz 2, Tyler Peterson 2.

Wausa 54, Allen 44

WAUSA — Allen faced shooting woes with a 29-percent shooting percentage from the field in a 10 point road loss to Wausa in conference play on Jan. 19.

Allen outrebounded the Vikings 34-16 during the game, but the Wausa offense kicked in after the half to outscore the Eagles 20-13 in the third quarter.

Nathan Sturges led the way for the Eagles with 13 points and Kyle Sperry chipped in 12. Sperry and Chad Oswald led Allen's rebounders with seven grabs apiece.

Allen 7 11 13 13 — 44
Wausa 7 12 20 15 — 54

Allen scoring: Kyle Sperry 12, Chris Blohm 7, Scott Chase 3, Derek Hingst 2, Chad Oswald 6, Nathan Sturges 13.

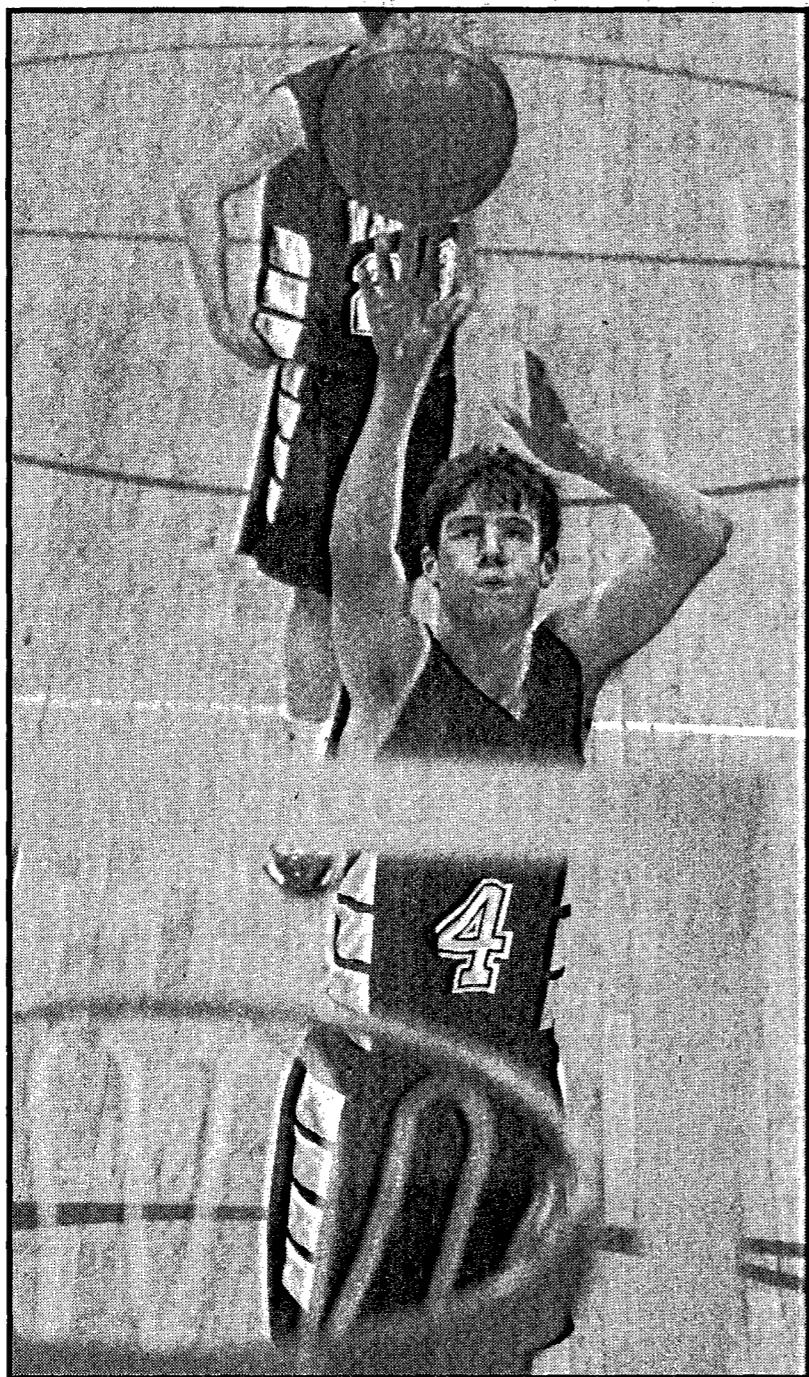
Jan. 20

Wakefield 59, Emerson-Hubbard 36

WAKEFIELD — Wakefield improved to 10-5 with dominating 59-36 home win over next door neighbor Emerson-Hubbard.

Joel Nixon broke open the game early in the fourth quarter when he hit a pair of three-pointers as the Trojans outscored the Pirates 15-5 in the final frame.

Andy Hampl led three Trojans in double figures with 15 points, while Luke Henderson added 12



Joel Nixon shoots a free throw for Wakefield in third quarter action last Saturday at Randolph.

and Cory Gustafson contributed 10 in the win.

Em-Hubbard 9 9 13 5 — 36
Wakefield 8 16 20 15 — 59

Wakefield scoring: Luke Henderson 12, Andy Hampl 15, Cory Gustafson 10, Tanner Soderberg 4, Matt Henderson 2, Max Greve 7, Joel Nixon 8, Dusty Rhodes 1.

Winside 64, Wausa 53

WAUSA — After jumping out to an eight-point lead after the first quarter, Wausa chipped the lead down to four points in the fourth quarter before Winside nailed four free throws in the final frame to

seal a 64-53 road win.

"Both teams played extremely well," Winside coach Jeff Messersmith said. "Our defense created many offensive opportunities."

Marcus Messersmith recorded a double-double for the Wildcats, who improved to 7-5, with 28 points and 12 rebounds.

Winside will be at Hartington to face in a match up of Wildcat teams tonight (Thursday) and host Homer on Friday, Jan. 27.

Winside 21 12 14 17 — 64
Wausa 13 11 14 15 — 53

Winside scoring: Marcus Messersmith 28, Jared Thies 8, Jared Roberts 7, Mark Hawkins 16, Colby Langenberg 5.

Allen 48, Walthill 35

ALLEN — A strong third quarter showing with a 15-2 scoring advantage pushed Allen ahead of Walthill in a 48-35 win at home.

Chad Oswald and Nathan Sturges each finished with 12 points for the Eagles, while Kyle Sperry added 10 points and seven boards.

Allen travels to Emerson-Hubbard on Friday, Jan. 27.

Allen 17 7 15 9 — 48
Walthill 10 15 2 8 — 35

Allen scoring: Kyle Sperry 10, Chris Blohm 3, Drew Diederik 5, Chad Oswald 12, Nathan Sturges 12, Derek Hingst 2, Luke Sachau 4.

Jan. 21

Wakefield 54, Randolph 42

RANDOLPH — Wakefield started its run for a 54-42 road win over Randolph with a pair of free throws by Joel Nixon late in the

It's tournament time for area hoops teams

Conference basketball tournaments kick off this weekend for boys and girls teams in the Wayne Herald coverage area.

In boys' tournament action, Laurel-Concord meets Neligh-Oakdale at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 28, at Crofton in the first round of the Northeast Nebraska Activities Conference tourney. Second round games in winner's bracket of the NENAC boys division will be played on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 6:15 p.m. at Crofton, while a loss would move the Bears the fifth-place game at 4:30 p.m., on Friday, Feb. 3 at Crofton.

Winside and Wakefield will both host first round games in the single elimination Lewis and Clark Conference boys tournament.

Wakefield will play Allen at 6 p.m. on Jan. 28, while Winside entertains Hartington, also at 6 p.m. on Jan. 28. Second round games will be played on Thursday, Feb. 2 where first round wins would advance Wakefield or Allen for 6 p.m. start at Winside. All opening round games will feature a JV game prior to the varsity matchup.

If Winside picks up a win in the first round, the Wildcats would face the winner of the Wynot/Coleridge game at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 2

at Wakefield.

Girls tournament games will also get rolling this weekend.

Laurel-Concord will face Neligh-Oakdale at Creighton at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 28 at Creighton for the first round of the Northeast Nebraska Activities Conference tourney. Second round games in the NENAC boys division will be played on Monday, Jan. 30, at Plainview.

The Lewis and Clark girls tournament schedule has Winside, Wakefield and Allen all traveling to first round games on Jan. 28.

Winside will meet third-seed Wynot at Wynot, while the Wakefield Trojans head up to Hartington to take on the Wildcats. Allen also heads north and will face the Ponca Indians. All games tip off at 6 p.m. with second round games of the single elimination tourney set. All Saturday games in the Lewis and Clark tourney will feature a JV game to open the evening's schedule.

Second round games in the Lewis and Clark girls division will be played on Jan. 31 at either Hartington (if Allen wins) or Emerson (if Winside or Wakefield win).

third quarter and outscored the Cardinals 15-3 in the fourth frame to seal the victory.

Cory Gustafson led the Trojans with 19 points, while Nixon tallied 12.

Next up for Wakefield will be another nonconference road battle at Laurel-Concord on Thursday (tonight).

Randolph 10 10 19 3 — 42
Wakefield 23 7 9 15 — 54

Wakefield scoring: Luke Henderson 8, Andy Hampl 9, Cory Gustafson 19, Tanner Soderberg 2, Brent Roeber 2, Max Greve 2, Joel Nixon 12.

14-7 advantage. The Eagles also outbattled the Vikings in the third quarter with a 14-13 scoring edge, but WHS stormed back in the final stanza to seal the win.

Allen was paced by Sarah Sullivan with 18 points, while Brooke Stewart and Alissa Koester each added 11 points for the Eagles.

Allen 17 7 14 15 — 53
Wausa 14 14 13 26 — 67

Allen scoring: Erin Keitges 4, Sarah Sullivan 18, Brooke Stewart 11, Alissa Koester 11, Samantha Bock 7, Carla Rastede 2.

Allen 76, Walthill 32

ALLEN — Nine scorers, led by Sarah Sullivan with 15 points, contributed to a big home win. Brooke Stewart aced her second double-double of the season with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Allen heads to Emerson-Hubbard on Friday, Jan. 27.

Allen 19 13 25 19 — 76
Wausa 14 9 4 5 — 32

Allen scoring: Erin Keitges 6, Sarah Sullivan 15, Brooke Stewart 14, Alissa Koester 9, Samantha Bock 8, Amber Rastede 5, Jenny Warner 5, Alicia Gregerson 3, Carla Rastede 11.

Jan. 21

Randolph 54, Wakefield 52

RANDOLPH — Randolph edged Wakefield 54-52 in the final seconds of the game to pull out a win in nonconference action here on Jan. 21.

Alissa Bressler led a trio of Trojan players in double figures with 20 points. Anna Brownell and Shay Tullberg added 13 and 11 points, respectively.

Randolph 15 13 10 16 — 54
Wakefield 10 16 10 16 — 52

Wakefield scoring: Amanda Nelson 6, Alissa Bressler 20, Shay Tullberg 11, Anna Brownell 13, Kyna Miner 2.

Jan. 23

Homer 49, Wakefield 47

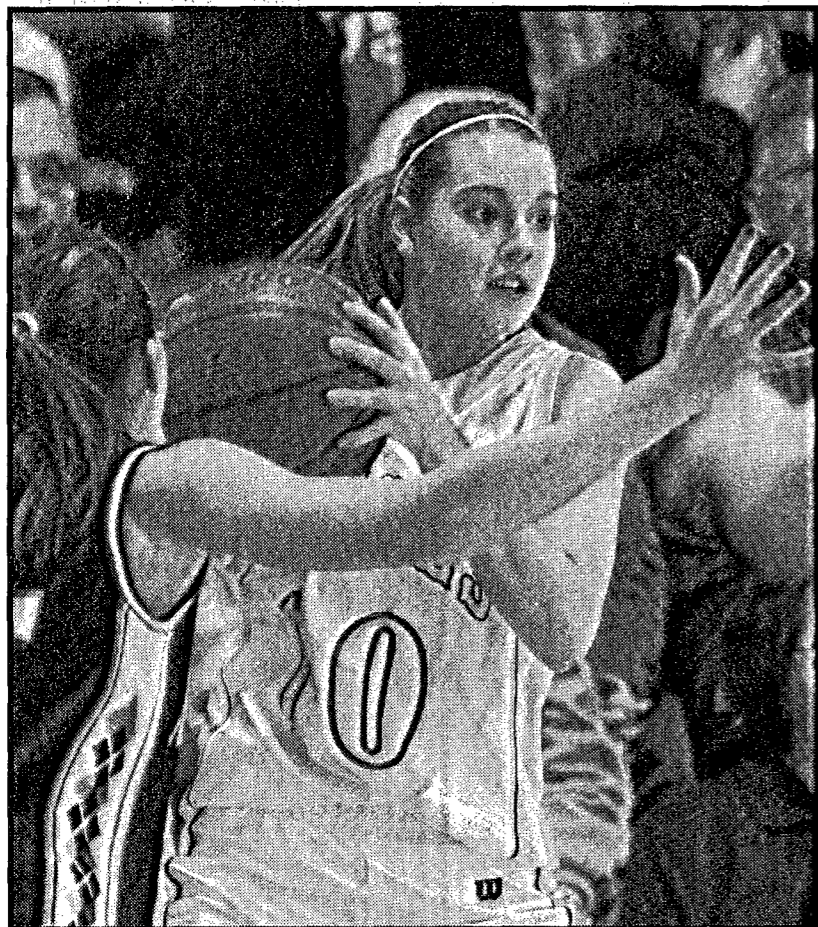
HOMER — Wakefield dropped its second straight two-point decision in a 49-47 loss at Homer on Jan. 23.

Alissa Bressler recorded a double-double with 14 points and 13 rebounds, while teammate Shay Tullberg scored 11 points and finished with seven boards.

The Trojans will once again hit the road as they face Laurel-Concord at Laurel on Thursday (tonight).

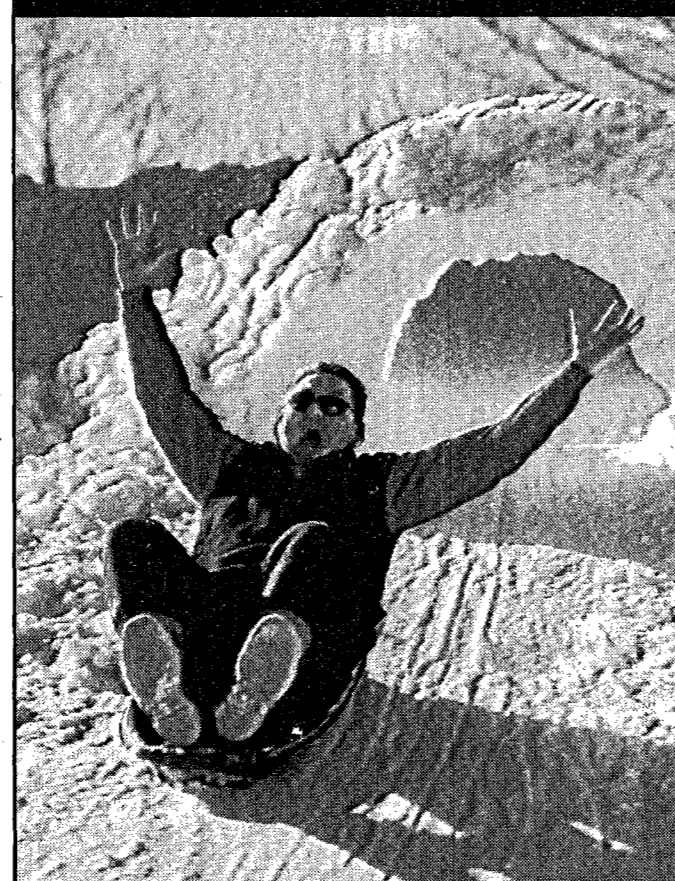
Homer 14 9 14 12 — 49
Wakefield 11 13 12 11 — 47

Wakefield scoring: Alissa Bressler 14, Shay Tullberg 11, Anna Brownell 8, Whitney Rouse 6, Lexi Nelson 3.



Allen senior Erin Keitges looks for an open Eagle teammate in recent action at Allen High.

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Center for Rural Affairs hosts workshop

The Center for Rural Affairs, North Central Risk Management Education Center and University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will host a Finance, Estate and Enterprise Planning Workshop for Farm/Ranch Transfer in Bloomfield on Jan. 26 in the Bloomfield Community Building starting at 9:00 a.m. There is no charge for the workshop.

"Where will your farm or ranch be in 20 years?" questions Wyatt Fraas. "The presentations and consultations with finance and estate planners can help farmers and

ranchers answer such questions." The focus of the presentation will be what farmers and ranchers should be considering whether they are nearing retirement or just starting their farm/ranch operation. These issues will be discussed by the presenters in the morning and then a one on one discussion will occur in the afternoon session of the workshop.

"These presentations will help folks with examples and resources for successfully planning a farm or ranch transfer," said Fraas. "The individual consultations will

answer questions that people have about their specific situations." Joe Hawbaker, Hawbaker Law Office in Omaha, will give presentations on estate and tax planning for farm transfer, Medicaid concerns, and legal issues in farm transfer.

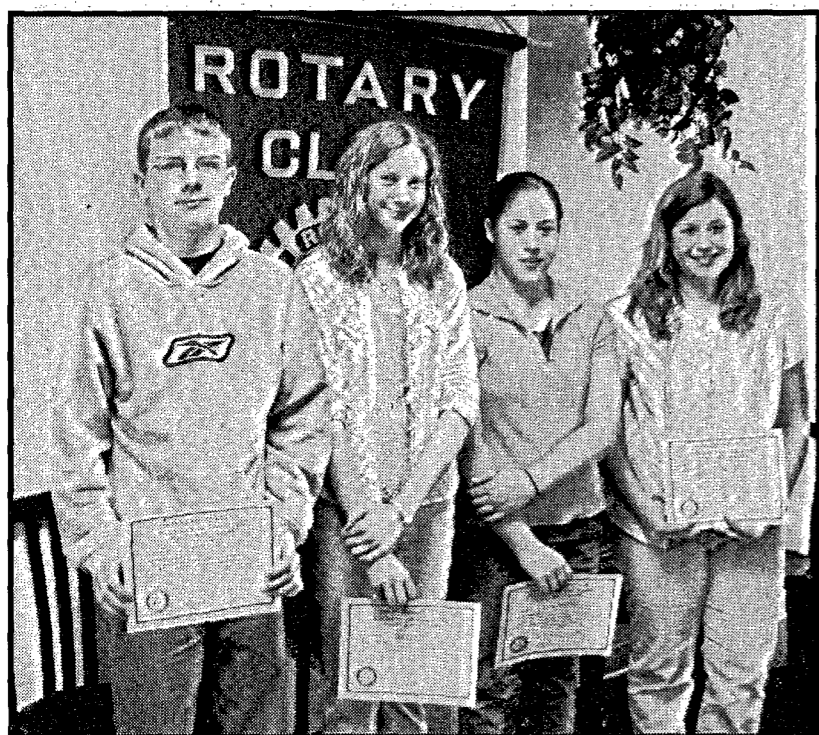
Dave Goeller, Transition Specialist for UNL Extension in Lincoln, will talk about financial planning, business plans, insurance tools, and special programs for farm transfer.

Wyatt Fraas, Center for Rural Affairs, Program Specialist, will talk about enterprises for the next

generation of farmers such as farm diversification, direct marketing and specialty markets to meet consumer demands.

Hawbaker and Goeller have been long-time advisors at farm legal and financial clinics run by the Nebraska Department of Agriculture Farm Mediation program. Fraas has provided technical assistance and educational materials regarding beginning farmers, alternative crops and marketing for over 10 years.

For additional information, contact Wyatt Fraas at 402-254-6893, wyatt@cra.org.



Wayne Middle School students recognized as Students of the Week for December included, left to right, Parker Janke, Lisa Temme, Carly Fehringer and Lindsi Frahm.

Rotary Students of the Week are recognized

Rotary Students of the Week for December were recognized for their achievements at last week's Wayne Rotary Club meeting. Honored were Wayne Middle School students: Lisa Temme, Carly Fehringer, and Lindsi Frahm. Parker Janke, a November Rotary Student of the Week, was also recognized.

Lisa, an eighth grader, was nominated by Mary Ann Lutt because she is a powerful role model for her peers. Lutt also noted that Lisa thinks independently and does not succumb to peer pressure. She exemplifies what it means to "Live Above the Line." Lisa is a diligent student with a friendly attitude. She is the daughter of Doug and Mary Temme of Wayne.

Carly, an eighth grader, was nominated by Brad Hoskins, Dale Hochstein and Tanya Heikes because she has shown great improvement on the basketball court. She is consistently putting forth tremendous effort and is outworking many of her teammates.

Her hustle is a great indicator of improved self-confidence and attitude. Her desire to succeed has earned her an opportunity to play in the regular rotation of players. Carly is the daughter of Dan and Shelly Fehringer of Wayne.

Lindsi, a seventh grader, was nominated by Karen Schardt because every day that she comes to class, she brings a positive attitude, cheerfulness and a tremendous work ethic. She is focused in class, friendly to all and strives to do quality work. Schardt continued that if Lindsi misses class, she takes responsibility for getting her work made up. She is the daughter of Mark and Dani Frahm of Wayne.

Parker, a seventh grader, was nominated by Tim Krupicka because he demonstrates what it is to be "Living Above the Line" through his citizenship. He is always willing to help his fellow students and teachers. Parker is the son of Kurt and Colleen Janke of Wayne.

Haven House to hold 2006 spring volunteer training

Haven House spring volunteer training is scheduled for February and March.

Upcoming training sessions will be held in Connell Hall, Room 129 at Wayne State College. Those sessions are: Domestic Violence Dynamics on Thursday, Feb. 9; Sexual Assault Dynamics on Wednesday, Feb. 15; Cultural Awareness/Crisis Intervention on Wednesday, Feb. 22; and Advocacy/Protection Orders on Wednesday, March 1.

There will be guest speakers at each training session. The list of speakers includes: Gary West, PA; Lance Webster, Wayne Chief of

Police; Ilene Nichols, shelter Manager; Mary Ann Brown, Criminal Justice Liaison; Kathy Fink, Prevention Specialist; Mary Rose Wattier, Therapist; Joy Saunders, Volunteer Coordinator. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Haven House provides crisis intervention and support services for domestic violence and sexual assault victims in the counties of Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne (including the Omaha and Winnebago Reservations).

For more information, contact Haven House, Wayne, 375-5433; South Sioux City, 494-7592; or Hartington, 254-2553.

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Ausdemore begins new duties at NECC

Anne Ausdemore has returned to Northeast Community College to begin her new duties as director of extended learning.

Ausdemore served as director of community relations at Northeast from 1990 to 2002. From 2003 until last December, she served Northeast as an adjunct instructor teaching business communication courses and short-term computer classes. She began her new responsibilities in November.

An Iowa native, she holds a bachelor of arts degree in public relations and a master of arts degree in communications and public relations from the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls. She was the executive director of the Upstairs Dinner Theatre in Omaha

between 1986-1990 and the executive vice president of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce from 1983-1986.

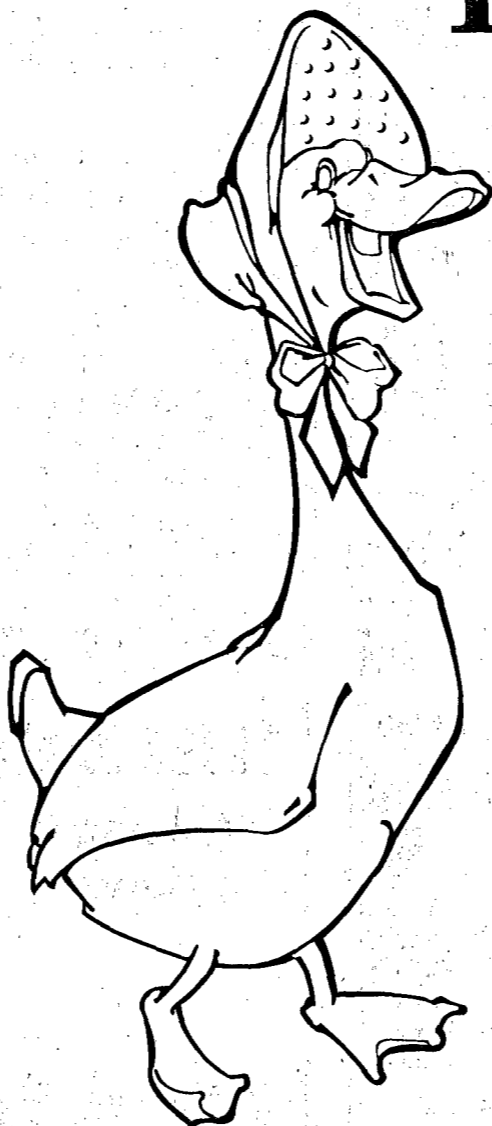
As director of extended learning, Ausdemore directs and manages Northeast's distance learning and continuing education programs. She develops and delivers job supplemental, job preparation, personal interest, and recreation courses for communities in Northeast's 20-county service area. She also coordinates Northeast's Project Challenge Program with area high schools and assists with college marketing strategies.

Ausdemore resides in Wisner with her husband, Steve, and two sons, Sam and Alexander.

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Jacobs to speak at historic site

Photography, writing, and traveling - three of Dean Jacob's great loves - come together in a presentation for a Sunday at the Museum program at the Neihardt State Historic Site at 306 W. Elm Street in Bancroft on Sunday, Feb. 12 at 2 p.m. The program is free and open to the public with a reception following.

Born in Wahoo, Jacobs grew up on a farm near Fremont, graduated from Wayne State College with a degree in Biology and studies in

Earth Science and Art, worked on staff at the college for awhile, with Purina Mills and then Pfizer Pharmaceuticals for 10 years.

After much soul searching about the conflict between priorities and stresses of the corporate world and what he believed was possible, eventually led him to a monumental decision. He chucked it all and began a life-changing adventure. Plotting dots on a Rand McNally world map, he spent 23 months traipsing across 28 countries, on an

average of \$15 per day. The "amazing things" he said were "the surprises along the way." The 99 percent he found as fascinating and heartwarming far outweighed the few incidents of tension or animosity.

He met the Dalai Lama, saw ritual bathers in the Ganges River in India, camped on Mount Ararat, visited the birthplace of Buddha, stood at the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, and hiked to Victoria Falls. He treasures the memory of strangers who took him by the hand to help him find lodging, supplies, or the right bus. There were times he needed to stay in one place for awhile to replenish his pockets, so once spent three weeks teaching English to Tibetan refugees. The welcome he experienced gives him hope for a more understanding future for all of us. The map is still covered with dots and he is already planning to connect more beginning in 2007 - this time accompanied by his new bride, Rose, also a photographer, whom he met in Egypt sailing on a Nile River barge.

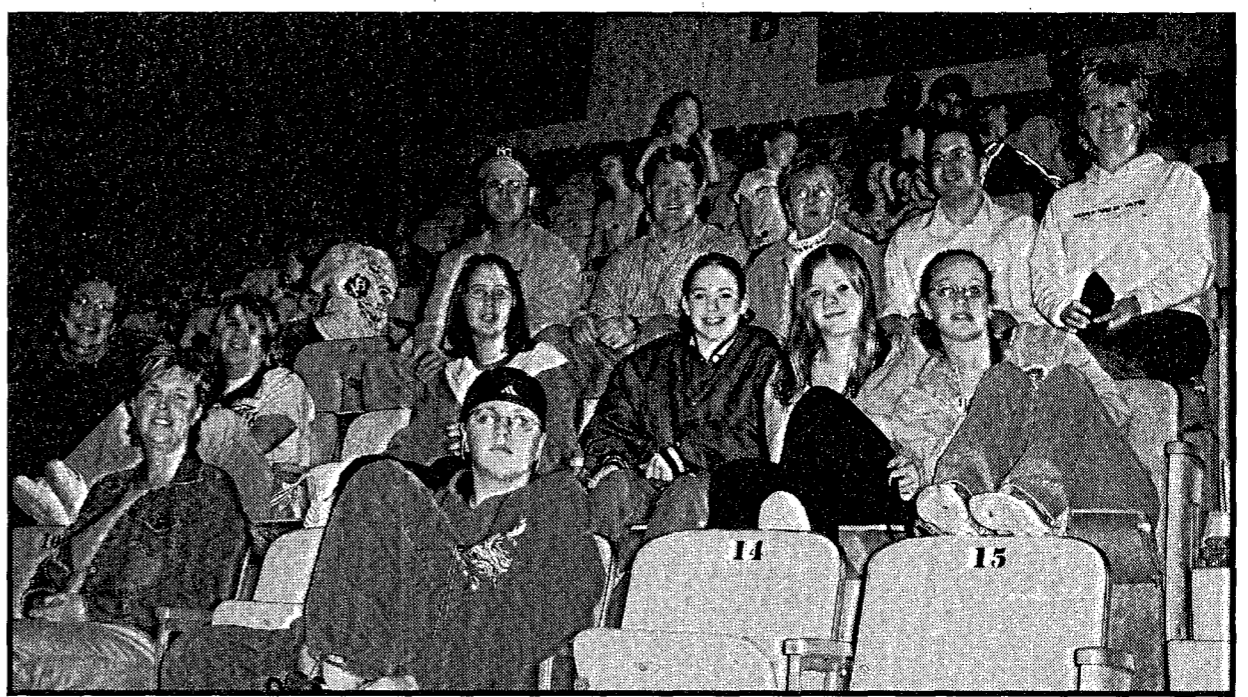
The Neihardt Foundation offers many quality programs throughout the year to educate and inspire by hosting programs on a wide variety of topics. Upcoming presentations include NETV personality Ron Hull with "My Two Friends: Sandoz and Neihardt" on March 12. For more information, call 402-648-3388 or 1-888-777-4667 or online at neihardt@gpcom.net

Hagmann recognized

Tom Hagmann of Wayne, a student at the Nebraska College of Technical Agriculture in Curtis, has recently been recognized by the college for academic performance last semester.

He was placed on the "Dean's Honor Roll" at the college.

To qualify, a student must earn a grade point average of 4.0 on a 4 point scale.



Special guests

Wayne TeamMates mentors and mentees were guests at the Jan. 14 Wayne State Men's and Women's basketball games. Eric Schoh, WSC Athletic Director, worked with Jill Walling, TeamMates Coordinator to provide the TeamMates free tickets to the games. During the game, announcer Leo Ahmann recognized the group and noted that January has been designated as National Mentoring Month.

Edward Jones committed to making sense of investing

An advocate for individual investors since the firm's founding in 1922, the Edward Jones business model is based on building relationships to help people achieve their long-term financial goals - one investor at a time. At the end of 2005, the firm had more than 9,000 investment representatives (IRs) serving investors in neighborhoods and communities throughout the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom.

The firm's two Wayne investment representatives say their clients find appealing the unique form of personalized, face-to-face investment assistance that Edward Jones offers.

These relationships help the firm stand apart from the crowd. In 2005, Edward Jones received top rankings from both J.D. Power and Associates and SmartMoney in their surveys of full-service broker-

age firms. The J.D. Power "Full-service Investor Satisfaction Study" ranked Edward Jones first among 20 leading firms after surveying more than 6,600 investors. SmartMoney placed the firm ahead of seven other firms, giving Edward Jones the highest possible ranking in the four categories surveyed: customer statements, stock picking, customer satisfaction and a trust survey.

In December, the firm received its 13th consecutive No. 1 ranking in Registered Representative magazine's survey of brokers from the nation's top eight financial-services firms. In January of 2006, the firm appeared for the seventh time on FORTUNE Magazine's "100 Best Companies to Work For" list. Edward Jones was lauded for the amount of training its employees receive - a staggering 106 hours per employee annually. The firm took the No. 16 overall spot in the ranking and was named No. 4 for large companies.

In Canada, the firm ranked No. 3 for large firms in the Globe and Mail's prestigious "50 Best Employers in Canada" ranking. And, for the eighth consecutive year, Edward Jones Canada ranked among the top five on the annual Investment Executive brokerage scorecard.

The firm also ranked among the top 20 on Training magazine's 2005 edition and received a No. 1 overall

ranking in Dalbar's 2005 Trends and Best Practices in Investor Statements.

Most important to Edward Jones, however, is what its clients are poised to achieve in 2006 and beyond. Despite the overall short-term uncertainties of oil prices, political turmoil and a controversial war, underlying business and conditions are strong, according to area IR Reggie Yates.

"At Edward Jones, our recommendations are based on investment principles, not predictions," Yates said. "We don't let short-term events and conditions drive our long-term investment decisions."

The Edward Jones investment representatives in Wayne include Reggie Yates at (402) 375-4172 and Ken Marra at (402) 375-2354.

Emma Burris named to honor roll

Emma Lynn Burris, a junior at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., has earned honor roll status for the recently ended fall term.

Honor roll status at Washington and Lee represents a term grade average of at least 3.75 on a 4.0 scale.

Burris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Burris of Winside.

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Serving as counselors at the Wayne State College HELP Clinic include, front row, left to right, Sarah Cady, Matt Sheriff, Julie Lingenfelter, Kim Rech and Sara Khiewer. Back row, Courtney Cosgrove, Traci Taylor, Dr. Keith Willis, Amy Johnson and Korina Cave.

HELP Clinic welcomes new counselors

The HELP Clinic is a free, confidential counseling service provided to the community of Wayne by Wayne State College.

The HELP Clinic invites anyone with difficult personal issues to call and arrange an appointment with a counselor. Appointments may be scheduled in Wayne and in Norfolk.

The counselors understand the stress involved in dealing with problems such as grief, worry, family and relationship conflicts, emotional pain and alcohol and drug abuse. Talking to a professional about these issues can provide support, guidance and may help to find new solutions.

The HELP Clinic would be happy to answer any questions the public may have about the counseling.

Interested persons are asked to call 375-7210 to inquire. If the answering machine is received, those calling are asked to leave a name and phone number and the call will be returned.

The counselors are supervised by Dr. Keith Willis, the Chair of the Counseling & Special Education Department at Wayne State College and Dr. Debi Bonds, Interim Instructor of the Counseling and Special Education Department at Wayne State College and Anita Theophilus, adjunct faculty and Norfolk Public Schools Counselor.

The counselors who are associated with the HELP Clinic include:

Julie Lingenfelter received her undergraduate degree in English and Psychology from Kansas State University. She is completing her MSE in Community Counseling at Wayne State College. She has been employed as a bilingual social worker for the Department of Health and Human Services in Norfolk. She is currently serving as the coordinator for the New American Center in Norfolk, an agency for immigrants and refugees that is administered by Lutheran Family Services.

Sara Khiewer is currently working toward her Masters Degree in Community Counseling at WSC after earning her bachelor's degree there with a major in Psychology

and a minor in Criminal Justice. She also has experience as a Resident Assistant at WSC. She is employed at NorthStar Services where she works with disabled individuals in a residential setting.

Kim Rech earned her bachelor's degree in human service counseling from WSC and is near completion of her MSE in Community Counseling. She spent three years as an advocate in a domestic violence shelter and is currently working in family support at Oasis Counseling Center in Norfolk.

Amy Johnson has completed a Bachelor's degree in Biology Education and an MA in Exercise Physiology. She is currently pursuing the MSE in School Counseling. She teaches high school science and ESL classes and coordinates the Schuyler High School tutoring and after school program. She also volunteers with the local Latino parents' group.

Courtney Cosgrove received her Bachelor of Science in Exercise Science with a minor in Psychology. She is currently completing her MSE in School Counseling at Wayne State. For the last two years she has worked at Four Seasons Health Club in membership services, personal training and the front desk. She has also been an aide for a quadriplegic man.

Traci Taylor completed her Bachelor's Degree in Psychology at Wayne State College and is near completion of her MSE in Community Counseling. She is currently a protection and safety worker with the Norfolk ICCU (Integrated Care Coordination Unit). She also has three years of experience working with chemically dependent adolescent males.

Sarah Cady completed her undergraduate degree at Wayne State College. She is near the completion of her Master's Degree in Community Counseling.

Korina Cave completed her undergraduate degree in Human Services, specializing in mental health. She is currently completing her Master's Degree in Community Counseling. She has over 14 years of human service experience work-

ing with youth and adults with mental health and behavioral issues. She also has experience with youth and adults with dual diagnoses of mental retardation and mental illness.

Matt Sheriff is a 2005 graduate of Wayne State College. His undergraduate degree is in Psychology. He is currently involved in the MSE in Community Counseling at WSC. He has worked as a mentor and has been employed with the Madison County Sheriff's Department.

RC&D annual meeting held

The Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation & Development (RC&D) Council held its annual meeting at the Drover Steakhouse, Creighton on Jan. 16. Forty-three members and guests attended the event. Laurie Larsen, Bloomfield and Shirley Kehne, Winnetoon provided the program which covered the many accomplishments of the Shannon Trail Promoters.

Duane Fanta, President recognized several special people for their contributions to the RC&D during 2005. Clo Ann Shamblen, Experience Works office assistant was presented a thank you for her many efforts in making things run smoothly. Donna Christiansen was presented the Outstanding Council member award and Rayder Swanson received the Outstanding Sponsor award on behalf of Knox County.

New officers elected were: Gary Howe, President, Hartington; Myron Miller, Vice President, Winfield; Cy PINKELMAN, Secretary, Hartington; and Donna Christiansen, Treasurer, Plainview. Marvin Forbes, new board member from Brunswick was welcomed. Several others were appointed or reappointed to three-year terms: Nancy Schulz of Wakefield; Jill Heemstra of Osmond; and Rod Garwood of Wayne; Cy PINKELMAN of Hartington and Chris Kreyck of Niobrara. Bob Porter of Wayne was appointed to a two-year term to fill one that had been vacant a year.

Four new projects were accepted and a 2006 Plan of Work was adopted along with a budget for the year. The Feb. 27 and March 27 meetings will be held in Plainview at the RC&D office starting at 1:30 p.m. and all are welcome to attend.

Received degree

Kristine Cornman of Lincoln recently received her Associate of Arts degree (academic transfer) from Southeast Community College-Lincoln campus. There were 308 graduates in the December graduation ceremony.

Campus Showcase to feature WSC author

Wayne State College assistant professor and author David W. (Max) McElwain will discuss his book, "The Only Dance in Iowa, A History of Six-Player Girls, Basketball," at the Feb. 3 Campus Showcase, in the Elkhorn Room of the WSC student center. The program will begin at 9 a.m.

Published by the University of Nebraska Press, "The Only Dance in Iowa" chronicles six-player girls, basketball, described by McElwain as the most successful sporting activity for girls in American history.

At its zenith, girls, basketball in Iowa involved more than 70 percent of the high school girls in the state. The annual state tournament regularly attracted 15,000 fans and drew a lucrative broadcasting offer from "ABC's Wide World of Sports." Through interviews, ethnography, and historical analysis, the book examines the political, sociological, and historical dynamics of this cultural phenomenon.

McElwain grew up in Woodbine, Iowa, and received BA (English and communication studies) and MA (journalism) degrees from the University of Iowa. Before earning a Ph.D. from the University of Kansas (in American studies), he worked as a reporter and editor at newspapers in Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas and taught at colleges and universities in those states. Other experiences include consultant work with The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the assistant and managing editor of the American Studies Journal. He has taught at WSC since 2002

Campus Showcase, is part of the college's outreach to the community and region. Each program lasts approximately one hour. Refreshments will be provided and prize drawings held. Although designed for senior citizen appeal, all ages are invited and encouraged to attend. There is no charge.

Dickey to participate in festival, concert

Jessica Dickey, a student at Wayne High School, will participate in the annual Nebraska High School Honor Band, Choir and Orchestra Festival, Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 2-4. Dickey, soprano II, will perform with more than 220 students who were selected to work with guest conductors. More than 600 high school students auditioned to participate in this festival. Dickey is the daughter of Bill and Deb Dickey of Wayne.

The festival will culminate with a concert on Feb. 4 at 3 p.m. in Kiewit Gymnasium, 715 E. 7th Street. The public is invited to attend. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students (K-9) and may be purchased at the door.

Guest clinicians include: (honor band) Dr. Erwin Nigg, Gersau, Switzerland; (honor choir) Lynn Warren '82, vocal music teacher, Hastings Public Schools, Hastings, Minn.; and (honor orchestra) Larry Williams, retired music professor, Baker University, Baldwin City, Kan.

This is the 44th year for the honor band, the 36th year for the honor choir, and the 27th year for the honor orchestra. The Hastings College Music Dept. was the first Nebraska college to host such an event.

Because parking on campus is limited, a free shuttle service from the Wayne Senior Citizens Center/Public Library at 410 Pearl Street will be provided by the college before and after the event. The shuttle will depart from the Senior Citizens Center/Public Library at approximately 8:45 a.m. and will return following the program. Those wishing to ride the shuttle are asked to park near the south end of the Senior Citizens Center. For more information, call Judy Johnson, WSC director of college relations, at 402-375-7325.

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DORCAS SOCIETY

Nine members and Pastor Olin Belt attended the Peace United Church of Christ Dorcas Society meeting at the church on Jan. 5.

Vice President Lorraine Wesely presided. She read "A New Year's Prayer."

Lorraine Wesely was hostess. Her favorite hymn, "Blest Be the Tie," was sung.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were given and approved. Several cards were sent and communications were read.

The youth group will have a soup and dessert luncheon after church services on Sunday, Jan. 29. Church members will help by bringing desserts.

Adeline Anderson will be the February hostess.

The annual meeting was also held. The constitution was read and reports given by the secretary and treasurer.

Election of officers was held. Those elected included: Shirley Mann, president; Donna Asmus, vice president; Adeline Anderson, secretary and Lolamaye Langenberg, treasurer.

Lorelei Belt will be in charge of cards.

The group will continue the Bible study on the book of Isaiah.

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Hoskins Senior Citizens met on Jan. 17 at the Community Center in Hoskins to play pitch. Prizes were won by Ed and Arlene Gnirk and Mary Jochens. A no-host lunch followed. The next meeting will be held on Jan. 31.

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January is Cervical Cancer Awareness Month



Passing the gavel

Wayne Industries President Kevin Hoffart, left, presented a plaque to outgoing president Dennis Linster. Hoffart praised Linster for the work he did for the organization during the past year during last week's meeting.

Salvation Army thanks community for support

The Salvation Army Kettle Campaign received \$606.87 during its recent Kettle Campaign. The Salvation Army thanks the Lutheran Church, the Wayne Rotary Club and the Boy Scouts for ringing bells. "Special thanks to Pac 'N' Save Church of Christ, United Methodist Church, Our Savior and Pamida for allowing us to ring and Bomgaars and Prime Stop for

January is Cervical Cancer Awareness Month, designated to call attention to this disease and the importance of regular Pap tests. The Nebraska Health and Human Services Every Woman Matters (EWM) program encourages all women to get a Pap test on an annual basis.

Introduced in 1943, the Pap test is the most successful screening tool developed for cervical cancer. Prior to its availability, cervical cancer was the leading cause of cancer death in women in the United States. Now cervical cancer ranks 14th and accounts for less than one percent of cancer deaths in the United States.

"Deaths from cervical cancer could drop even lower if more women routinely had a Pap test," said Dr. Joann Schaefer, Chief Medical Officer for the Nebraska Health and Human Services System. "Because cervical cancer produces no symptoms in the early stage, regular screening is extremely important." The Pap test is a simple procedure for collecting a sample of cells from a woman's

cervix and is presently done to 50 million women a year in the United States. Sixty to 80 percent of invasive cervical cancer cases diagnosed each year occur in women who have not had a Pap test for five years or more.

Currently in Nebraska, Asian women have a high incidence of cervical cancer. Between 1990 and 2002, 27 cases of invasive cervical cancer were diagnosed in Nebraska's Asian population, making it that group's fourth most frequently diagnosed cancer. This translates into an average annual rate of 28.1 per 100,000 for Asian women, compared to 8.8 per 100,000 for White women during

the same period. Every Woman Matters provides cervical cancer screening services to women age 40 to 64. Women under age 40 who have developed a cervical abnormality may also be eligible to enroll in EWM for temporary diagnostic services.

Since EWM began in 1992, the program has provided 72,409 Pap tests for Nebraska women. During that time, EWM has diagnosed 38 cases of invasive cervical cancer.

The cure rate for cervical cancer is more than 90 percent when diagnosed early. Since 1992, 14 Nebraska women have died from this disease. Yet, as a result of early diagnosis using the Pap test,

death from cervical cancer is almost completely avoidable.

EWM provides annual health screenings for breast and cervical cancer and cardiovascular and diabetes screening to women from age 40 to 64 to help diagnose diseases early, when they can be treated most effectively.

As a program of the Nebraska Health and Human Services System, Every Woman Matters offers annual exams and personalized health information and support to women age 40 to 64 with limited or no health insurance and a low to medium income.

For more information about EWM, call 1-800-532-2227.



Helping the community

Nancy Heithold, center, of Midwest Land presented checks to Layne Beza, left, representing the 189th Transportation Unit and Pastor Carl Lilienkamp of Grace Lutheran Church. Heithold makes a donation on behalf of the seller each time she sells a property. The seller is able to choose which group or organization receives each donation. The presentation was part of last week's Chamber Coffee.

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having counter top kettles," said the Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, a member of the local Salvation Army committee. "Of the funds received through the campaign 90 percent stays in the community. With your help we are able to help people with temporary emergency assistance such as food, rent, utilities and prescriptions. Our goal is to continue to make a difference."

Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, Chief Lance Webster, Beverly Eter and Ilene Nichols serve on the local committee. The Salvation Army also receives funding from the Wayne United Way.

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Saving in the New Year

While skipping your morning latte to save money is not an option, there are other ways to save a small bundle of money in the New Year that may not cramp your style, or make you nearly as grumpy.

Following are seven tips to help you save money in the New Year by smart banking, 401(k)s, taxes, mortgages and more:

1. Stop Paying ATM Fees. The average fee for using an ATM at a bank where you don't have an account rose to a record \$2.91 in 2005, according to a 2005 survey by Bankrate.com. Making two "foreign" ATM withdrawals a week will cost more than \$300 a year. Instead, when you are shopping for a checking account, be sure to look for one with a broad network of ATMs at national banks or with local banks and credit unions that have formed alliances and allow no-charge ATM usage.

2. Get Low Fee or No Fee Checking. The banking industry has become very competitive and that means there are widespread free accounts with very few conditions. Look for checking accounts without any fees and also low minimums. Typically, that means opting for a checking account that doesn't pay interest, but as interest rates are so low, you will be missing very little. Furthermore, don't confuse overdraft protections with bounce-protection programs. While banks that offer this service will automatically cover checks written for more than you have in your account, and you will avoid merchant fees, you will still pay the bank up to \$35.

3. Don't Overpay Your Taxes. Who doesn't like to get a large refund check from the IRS every spring? However, this is truly a



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gift for the IRS, not for you. You are actually lending money to the government interest free. Work with a qualified tax professional and go through your taxes to see if you can plan your withholdings so you get a very small refund. That way, throughout the year, you can put your money to better use and invest it monthly to enjoy the benefits of compounding and greater returns over time. For example, if you save \$100 and get a 10 percent annual yield, you would earn \$10 in interest the first year and \$11 in the second year. The extra \$1, which you earned on the \$10 interest from the first year, is the compound interest. Left alone, that initial \$100 would grow to \$1,744.94 after 30 years.

4. Get Your Mortgage Costs Down. In addition to the obvious refinancing options available, look at other details of your loan such as the private mortgage insurance (PMI) you may be paying if you didn't begin with a minimum 20 percent down payment on your home. If the equity in your home is now

greater than 22 percent, request that your lender cancel the PMI. Also consider paying ahead on your mortgage. If you begin paying an extra \$100 per month, you can save thousands in interest costs over the long haul.

5. Look for Package Deals. Consider consolidating your home phone, Internet access and long distance, cell phone plans with one provider to save money each month. With insurance, consider the same company for your car, life and home insurance and get package deals as well.

6. Automate Your Savings. Take your will power out of the equation and automate the process of savings. First, be sure to sign up for your 401(k). According to Employee Benefit Research Institute (EBRI) in 2005, nearly one third of all eligible employees haven't even signed up for their 401(k) plans. Then max out your 401(k) by electing to contribute at least as much as your company requires to get the full employer match, usually between three and six percent of your salary. More than half of all eligible employees aren't taking full advantage of their company's matching program, according to EBRI. Finally, sign up for auto-escalation, a feature becoming more common in 401(k) plans, where you choose to increase your savings automatically by a set rate each year (usually between one and three percent.)

7. A qualified financial advisor can help you create or update a personalized financial plan that includes reviewing your insurance policies, banking relationships, investments, loans and budget to help you find everyday savings that could prove particularly valuable.

Named to Dean's List

Jessica Johnson of Wayne was named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter, ending Dec. 15 at Southeast Community College, Lincoln.

A grade point average of 3.5 must be achieved on a 4.00 scale to be so honored.

Johnson is the daughter of Dale and Karen Johnson of Wayne and a 2005 graduate of Wayne High School.



Sarah Holstedt

Sarah Holstedt receives degree

On Dec. 17 Sarah Holstedt received a Bachelor of Architecture Degree from the Oklahoma State University School of Architecture in Stillwater, Okla.

Holstedt, who graduated with a 4.0 GPA, also completed a minor in Architectural History. Holstedt, the Valedictorian of the Wayne High School Class of 2000, is the daughter of former Wayne residents, Craig and Susan Holstedt. She has accepted an employment offer from Callison Architecture in Seattle, Wash. beginning in January of 2006.

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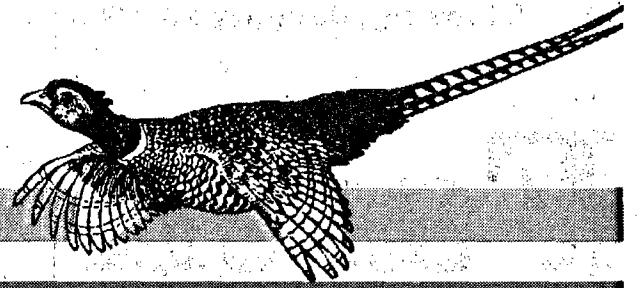
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Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Sources available for funding college education

If you have a child going to college or continuing in the fall of 2006 it is important that you apply for financial assistance as soon as possible.

Now is the time that families should be working on the Free Application for Federal Student

Aide (FAFSA). The sooner families submit the form the better off students are because they can be included in early consideration for funds that are available. With so many students depending on finan-

Here is an opportunity to attend a program to get you on the road to success. Every sophomore, junior and senior in high school and their parents need to have this valuable information. Students presently enrolled in college and non-traditional students will benefit as well. "Funding for College Education" is sponsored by University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension in Cuming County and is offered free-of-charge.

Please call the Extension Office at 402-372-6006 to pre-register in order that enough handouts are prepared. SOURCE: Debra E. Schroeder, Extension Educator.

Beef Weigh-in, Wayne Veterinary Clinic, 1-3 p.m.; Market Beef ID's, Noseprints, and DNA Samples Due; Teen Supremes, Melodee Lanes, 3 p.m.

Feb. 11, 12 - Horsin Around Workshop, Lincoln.

Feb. 12 - SNOWDATE, Wayne County Market Beef Weigh-in, Wayne Veterinary Clinic, 1-3 p.m.

Feb. 13 - 4-H Leader Workshop, Wayne State College

Library, 7 p.m.

Feb. 20 - President's Day Observed-Office Closed.

Feb. 27 - 4-H Council.

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cial aide to pay for college it is vital that applications are filed correctly and early.

To assist families in figuring out the maze of financial aide and scholarships, Daryle Urwiler will present an informative workshop on Wednesday, Feb. 8, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Cuming County Courthouse. Urwiler has over 40 years of experience in the financial aide and scholarship process.

Topics to be covered will be grants, loans, work study and scholarships. Also a thorough, step-by-step coverage of the application form and tips to help you qualify for the most aide will be presented. Families are encouraged to bring the forms they are working on and ask questions on items they find confusing. If you have attended financial aide programs in the past you will find this program gives you assistance which was not covered in other presentations.

Each year many individuals contact Urwiler for his assistance.

FEBRUARY CALENDAR

February 2006 - Nebraska 4-H Month - Take a Leap, Discover 4-H

Feb. 1 - 4-H Enrollments Due; 4-H Horse Stampede Entries Due

Feb. 5 - Wayne County Market

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Jan. 30 - Feb. 3)

Monday, Jan. 30: Morning walking; Pool, 1 p.m.; Cards and quilting.

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Morning walking; Cards and quilting; Kitchen and Meals on Wheels substitute Christmas luncheon.

Wednesday, Feb. 1: Morning walking; Cards and quilting; Pool, 1 p.m.; Music with Ray Peterson.

Thursday, Feb. 2: Morning walking; Quilting; Pitch party, 1:15 to 3 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 3: Morning walking; Pool and cards, 1 p.m.; Quilting; Monthly Birthday party, music with Ervin Schmidt.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Jan. 30 - Feb. 3)

Meals served daily at noon For reservations, call 375-1460 Each meal served with bread, 2% milk and coffee

Monday: Swedish meatballs, hash brown casserole, carrots, blender apricot salad, applesauce.

Tuesday: Pork roast, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, fruit salad, butterfinger dessert.

Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, baked butter potatoes, squash, dill pickle, pears.

Thursday: Beef stroganoff over noodles, asparagus, Waldorf salad, peach crisp.

Friday: Salmon loaf, baked potato, creamed peas, jello with fruit, sherbet, dinner roll.



Merlin Frevert

Merlin Frevert to note birthday

The family of Merlin Frevert has requested a card shower in honor of his 80th birthday, which is Wednesday, Feb. 1.

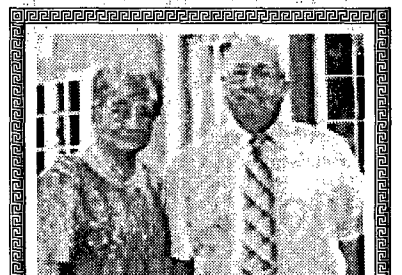
His family includes his wife, Kathleen, and children Brian and Shelley Frevert of Wayne, Kelly Heithold of Wayne, Brett and Jackie Frevert of Papillion, Kolette and Dan Delperdang of Spirit Lake, Iowa and Kristin and Travis Stracke of Nebraska City. He has 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He is still living on the farm he was born and raised on.

Cards may be sent to Frevert at 58019 850th Road, Wayne, Neb. 68787.



Merlin Frevert



CARD SHOWER

February 1, 2006 will mark the 60th Anniversary for **Arnold & Ivy Junc** Please help them to celebrate by sending your best wishes to: PO Box 221, Carroll, NE 68723

Darla (Janke) and Tenn Harbin were united in marriage on December 17, 2005 in Tarkio, Missouri. Please join us for an **OPEN HOUSE** in their honor February 4, 2006 Winside American Legion Hall 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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WAYNE VETS CLUB PANCAKE BREAKFAST
 Sunday, January 29
 9:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m.
 Serving Pancakes, Eggs, Sausage, Coffee & Juice.
 Adults \$5.00
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Jeweler claims 2nd Amendment protection against charges of trafficking in weapons of love
Pedersen, local jeweler, says Constitution is clear
 Local Love Authorities huddled with lawyers to determine if charges will stick against Randy Pedersen, owner of The Diamond Center in Wayne. Multiple counts of trafficking in weapons of love are alleged. Pedersen was seen selling diamonds, gold, and fine jewelry to hundreds of men in the area. Pedersen said, "To win a women's heart on the battlefield of love requires the big guns -- and I've got 'em!" "The 2nd Amendment is clear," Pedersen told us. "The right to bear arms -- in war and in love -- is protected! Come see us, men! You'll win her heart on Valentine's Day!" More news as we get it...
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Faith

The Wayne Herald



Church Services

Wayne

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(Calvin Kroeker, pastor)
(Mike and Jenny Kresnik and Jason and Leslie Gangwish, youth leaders)
Sunday: Adult Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30; GYM (God's Youth Ministry - 9th to 12th grade), 7 p.m. Wednesday: Junior High Youth Group, 7 p.m.; AWANA, 7.

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 service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
400 Main St.
www.firstbaptistwayne.org (Douglas Shelton, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, Adult

and children's classes, 9:15 a.m.; Prayer and Fellowship, 10:15; Worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
1110 East 7th St.
www.waynefcc.org office@waynefcc.org (Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Prayer Time, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; College Bible Study, 5:30 p.m.; Home Bible Study, 7. Wednesday: Youth group, 7 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
218 West 3rd St.
375-2669 (Rev. Ray McCalla, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 9:45 a.m.; Fellowship time with Jan and Ken Lisa as hosts, 10:45; Sunday School, 11. Wednesday: Confirmation class with Pastor Ray, 6:30 p.m.; Presbyterian Women meet for Bible Study, Lesson #6; Karen McElwain is Leader and Karen Johnson is host-

ess Thursday: Worship service on Cable Channel 19, 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 12: Special musical program which is open to the public.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona
57741 847th Road, Wayne)
Missouri Synod (Keith Kihne, pastor)
Parsonage - 375-1291 Cell - 369-2977
Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9 a.m.; Worship service, 10:15. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)
Sunday: Fourth Sunday after Epiphany. Worship Service, 8:15 and 9:30 a.m.; Fellowship time after service; Sunday School, 10:45; Newsletters available for pickup. Tuesday: Disciple Bible Study, 7. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; Kings Kids, 3:30 p.m.; Mission, 5:30; Bell Choir, 6 p.m.; No Confirmation Class, 6:30; Chancel Choir, 7; Evangelism Committee, 7; Worship Committee, 8:15.

a.m.; Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10 a.m.; Adult Education, Sunday School and New Member Class, 9:15; Scrapbooking, 1 p.m.; Worship, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 7 a.m.; God's Music Makers, 6 p.m.; Joyful Noise rehearsal, 6; Confirmation, 6:30; Adult Choir rehearsal, 7; GPS, 7; CoCo Ministry, 7. Thursday: Women Who Love to Talk and Eat, 6 p.m.; Prayer Partners, 7.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1000 East 10th St. • 375-3430 (Steve Snead, Pastor)
Sunday: Worship celebration, 10:30 a.m.; Nursery, pre-school and Elementary ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th - 12th; Adult Prayer.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Fr. Mark Tomasiewicz, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782; E-mail: parish@stmaryswayne.org
Friday: No Mass; Chamber Coffee at St. Mary's School in recognition of Catholic Schools Week, 10 a.m. Saturday: Knights of Columbus Server Training and Appreciation, Holy Family Hall, 3:30 p.m.; Confessions one-half hour before Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Confessions one-half hour before Mass, 8 a.m.; Catholic Schools Week Mass, 10 a.m.; Knights of Columbus Breakfast after morning Masses, Holy Family Hall; Spanish Mass, 6 p.m. Monday: No Mass. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8:15 a.m.; Religious Education classes, 7 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; RCIA, rectory meeting room, 7 p.m.

Sunday: Worship Service, 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 8:50.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Rev. Mary Tyler Browne, pastor)
Sunday: Fourth Sunday after Epiphany. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 11 a.m.; Newsletters available to pick up.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Karen Tjarks, TEEM)
Sunday: Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Bible Study, 8 a.m.; Worship, 9. Monday: Quilting, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Pastor Todd Thelen)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Junior High and Senior High Youth Group Evening Bible Study and Children's Choir, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Awana/ J.V., 7 p.m.; Adult Bible Study/Prayer, 7.

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

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)
(Dennis Wood, Minister to Youth)
web site: http://www.blomnet.com/church/wakecov
e-mail: wakecov@blomnet.com
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; Senior High, 5 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies Meet for prayer, 9 a.m.; Video on Local Cable, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation 4:15 p.m.; Snak Shak, 5:45; Pioneer Club and Junior High, 6:15; Adult Bible Studies, 6:30; Hearts Afire, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Men's Bible Study at Tacos & More, 7 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Willie Bertrand, pastor)
Sunday: Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Rev. Terry L. Buehe, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 10:15; Youth Bible Study, 7 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter Street
(Jerome Cloninger, pastor)
Saturday: Council Retreat, 9 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Bells, 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 9; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study, 10 a.m.; XYZ. Wednesday: Tape/ Video, 9:30 a.m.; WOW, 10; Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Choir, 7. Thursday: Video on local Cable. Saturday: Contemporary Worship, 6:30 p.m.

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(The Rev. John Pasche, Associate pastor)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:15; Adult Information, 7 p.m. Monday: Bell Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m.; Duo Club, 7:30. Tuesday: C.S.F. Devotions, 9 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 9; Choir, 6:30 p.m.; - Midweek, 6:30; Thursday: Stephen Ministry, 7 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall
616 Grainland Rd.
Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. Tuesday: Congregation Book Study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Theocratic Ministry School, 7:30 p.m.; Service Meeting, 8:20.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 (Pastor Bill Koeber)
oslc@oslcwayne.org
Saturday: Prayer Walkers, 8:30

Dixon

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. James McCluskey, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m. Wednesday: Religious Education classes, 7 p.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School (Coffee Hour), 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30.

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Thursday-Friday: No School, Pastor/ Teacher/ Delegate Conferences. Saturday: Faith Stepping Stones Training in Omaha. Sunday: Trinity Bible Hour, 9 a.m.; Worship service, 10 a.m. Monday: Ladies Bible Hour, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:45 -6:15 p.m.

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

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
Internet web site: http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Acres/1262 (Bill Chase, Interim pastor) (Kobey Mortenson, Youth pastor)
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH,

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Timothy Steckling)
Sunday: Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30.

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

UNITED METHODIST
(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor) (Parish Assistants - Freeman Walz and Christine Walker)
Sunday: Newsletter Sunday, Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship Service, 11:15 a.m. Monday: Parish Disciple Study at Pierce, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Group meets at Osmond, 6 a.m.; Pastor in Pierce office 1 p.m.; Pastor in Pierce Manor, 3 p.m.; UMYR, 7.

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Thrivent Financial chapter holds meeting

The Thrivent Financial for Lutherans Wayne-Dixon County Chapter met Jan. 10 at Tacos and More with seven board members present. President Art Greve conducted the business meeting.

St. Paul's Ladies Aid hold meeting

Winside St. Paul's Ladies Aid met on Jan. 4 for a carry-in dinner. Fifteen members and Pastor Steckling attended.

Pastor Steckling gave a Bible study on "The Ten commandments." He closed with prayer.

Thank you notes were received from Bernice Witt, Evelyn Hoeman, Ella Miller, Helen Muehlmeier, ValDean and MarFaye Marotz, Gary Phillips and Pastor and Heather Steckling and family.

Erna Hoffman visited shut-ins and Daisy Janke will visit in January.

The Aid thanked everyone who made it possible to deliver 25 Christmas packages to the shut-ins. A thank you was also extended to the Crafters Club for making snowmen to put in the packages.

The Esther Group will serve the Circuit Pastors on Feb. 7.

The birthday song was sung for Evelyn Jaeger, Daisy Janke, Janice Jaeger and Hannah Steckling.

A birthday card was signed for Edna Carstensen and get-well cards were signed for Elta Jaeger, Staci Gruenke, Ella Miller, Laverne Hamm, Richard Jenkins and Debbie Janke.

Roll call was taken and the meeting was closed with The Lord's Prayer.

The Kitchen Committee for this meeting was made up of Judy Jacobsen, Susie Schmidt and Daisy Janke.

Hostesses for the next meeting, which will be Wednesday, Feb. 1, will be Erna Hoffman and Faye Mann.

Public immunization clinic planned

Goldenrod Hills Community Action will hold the Wayne Immunization clinic on Tuesday, Feb. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. This clinic is held at the First United Methodist Church. For an appointment, please call (402) 529-3513.

Goldenrod Hills Community Action immunizations offers the Pediarix vaccine, which consists of the DtaP, Hepatitis B, and IPV as a combined shot. Also available are Menactra (meningitis) for seventh graders and college freshmen, Tdap (tetanus with pertussis) for 10-18 year olds, as well as other childhood vaccinations. The three series vaccinations for Hepatitis B continues to be offered.

Adult Hepatitis B vaccine is available at the public at the immunization clinics to anyone 19 years or older. The cost of the vaccine is \$28 per shot to help defray the cost of the vaccine and administration.

Goldenrod Hills Community Action Agency, in conjunction with the Nebraska Dept. of Health & Human Services, is currently offering influenza vaccinations for children ages six months through 18 years, at their public clinics.

The immunization clinic is open to the public, there are no income guidelines. They ask that the child be accompanied by the parent or guardian and also bring past immunization records. Proxy forms may be obtained by contacting the Wisner office at (402) 529-3513. A \$15 donation requested to help defray administration costs per child is requested. No one will be denied immunizations for inability to pay.

Wanted ... Church news

The Wayne Herald would like to print information and schedules from area churches.

All information submitted to the Herald by Monday at 5 p.m. (delivered to the Herald office) or emailed by 8 a.m. on Tuesday will be included in that week's edition of the paper.

Articles may be mailed to P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Neb. 68787 or emailed to clara@wayneherald.com

The Herald thanks its readers and area ministers for their cooperation in our effort to keep informed on the happenings at various churches.

Communities available for fundraisers or hands-on-service activities in 2006.

This program allows members to volunteer in community service teams to conduct events for qualifying individuals, families, and not-for-profit organizations with a need of assistance. A service team shall consist of at least six different Thrivent Financial household members and nonmembers for planning, preparing, and working at the event.

The Northeast Nebraska Thrivent chapter board members have invitations to a Celebrating Leadership Meeting to be Saturday, Feb. 11 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Emerson. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the meeting concludes with a noon meal. Reservations are being encouraged. Another meeting planned for the area, will be in Creighton on Jan. 28 at 9 a.m.

The board met in December with six members, three newly elected officers, and spouses present. The

New Arrivals

MOSTEK — Scott and Denise Mostek of Wayne, a daughter, Caitlyn Claire, 6 lbs., 12 oz., 19 inches, born Jan. 2, 2006. Grandparents are Maynard and Marlene Streyley of Olivet, S.D. and Dennis and Mary Mostek of Beemer. Great-grandmother is Frances Hassler of Dodge.

FRENCH — Doug and Melanie French of Carroll, a daughter, Mia Isabel, 6 lbs., 8 1/2 oz., born Jan. 11, 2006. She is welcomed home by a brother, Dawson, 5. Grandparents are Darrell and Dorothy French of Carroll, Larry and Angie Kummer of Creighton and Duane Shaw of Mesa, Ariz. Great-grandparents are Marvin and Maxine Haswell and Pearl Shaw, all of Orchard.

DAVIS — Justin Davis and Cassie Nelson of Carroll, a son, Drue Cyle, 6 lbs., 14 oz., 19 inches, born Dec. 29, 2005. He is welcomed home by a brother, Jasen, 7. Grandparents are Will and Sue Davis of Springview, Jeff and Peg Schaffer of Wayne and Randy Nelson of Scandia, Kan. Great-grandparents are Jerry and Sharon Junck of Wayne, Geri Schaffer of Omaha, Larry Bennett and the late Loretta Bennett of Verdigré and Eugene and Lorraine Nelson of Norfolk. Great-great grandparents are Arnold and Ivy Junck of Carroll and Wilbur and Grace Settle of Battle Creek.

BUSSING — Justin and Laura Bussing of Council Bluffs, Iowa, a son, Lucas Alexander, 6 lbs., 13 oz., born Dec. 22, 2005. He is welcomed home by a sister, Janel, 18 months. Grandparents are Bob and Nancy Sutton of Wayne, Jim Bussing of Yutan, the late Jeanette Bussing and the late Sonja Steinspring. Great-grandparents are Mardelle Brudigan of Wayne and Joyce Goldsberry of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

yearly report for the chapter showed 13 fund-raisers and four hands-on-service Care Abounds in Communities activities were completed. Benefits raised a total of \$68,245, and it took over 7000 volunteer hours to conduct the events.

In the state network of volunteers contributed 590,464 volunteer hours and raised \$3,332,781 from a fraternal funding base of \$1.6 million. The county chapter held 10 board meetings and hosted an annual meeting with a dinner for policyholders.

The seventh annual Join Hands Day will be Saturday, May 6, 2006.

Thrivent chapter service teams may conduct activities from April 1 to June 30. This national day for volunteering builds friendships among people of all generations as youth and adults join to plan and conduct projects to help and improve their communities.

Members and others are encouraged to create a project and submit a request to the chapter. The volunteering done does make a difference in the community.

The next chapter board meeting will be on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at Tacos and More in Wayne starting at noon.

Baptism

Tirany Traeanne Luschen

Tirany Traeanne Luschen, two month old daughter of Jeff and Tawna Luschen of Norfolk was baptized Jan. 20 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Norfolk. Officiant was Deacon Jim Doolittle of Sacred Heart Parish.

God parents for Tirany were her aunt, Tara Tucker of McCook Lake, S.D. and her uncle, Brian Zach of Wayne.

Following the baptism, Jeff and Tawna Luschen hosted a family dinner at Valentino's in Norfolk in their daughter's honor.

Special guests were her grandparents, Dennis and Dorothy Lichty of Plainview and Karen Zach of Wayne and her great-grandmother, Dorothy Johnson of Wayne.

Other guests who attended the baptism and dinner included family members from McCook Lake, S.D. and Norfolk, North Bend, Plainview, Wayne and Winnetoon in Nebraska.

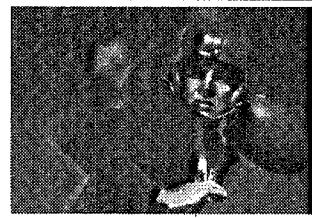
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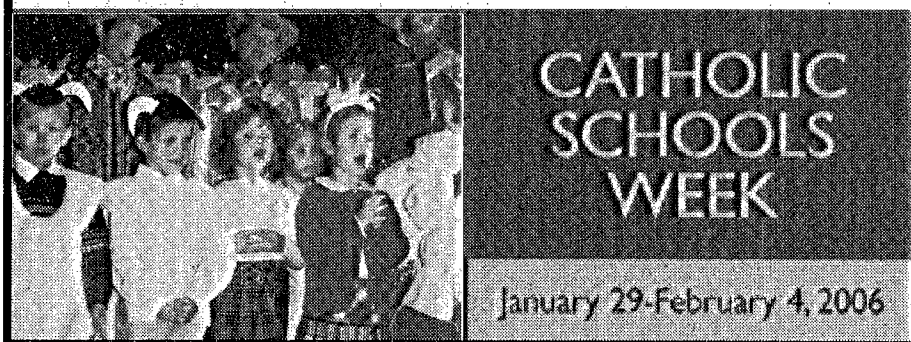
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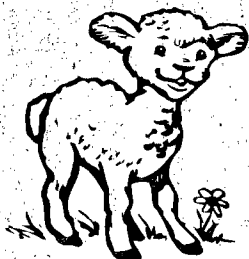
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January 29-February 4, 2006

Catholic Schools Week Activities:

- January 27th: Chamber Coffee - School Basement
- January 29th: 10 a.m. School Mass
- January 30th-February 4th: Special Activities



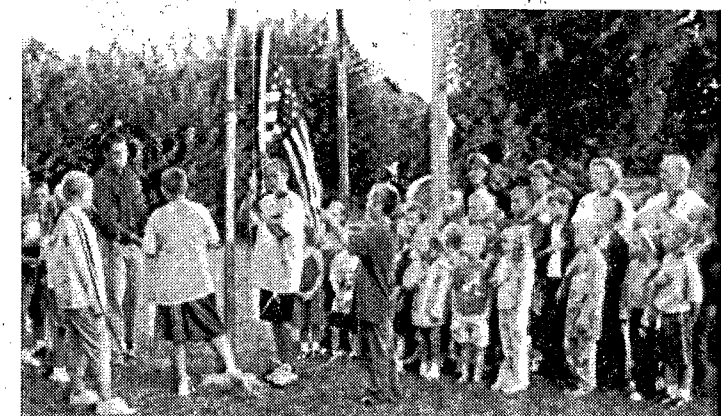
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Agricultural economics management and outlook conference scheduled in five cities

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln outlook conference slated for five cities across Nebraska in February will cover a variety of topics affecting farm management and production decisions in 2006.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension's Cornhusker Economics Management and Outlook Conference is scheduled Feb. 13 in York, Feb. 14 in Sidney, Feb. 15 in Cozad, Feb. 20 in Norfolk and Feb. 21 in Falls City.

Topics will include grain and livestock marketing, land markets and leasing, risk management, crop production costs, agricultural economics and agribusiness opportunities, agricultural policy, agricultural law and new agricultural opportunities.

Also, hosts of the UNL Extension program "Market Journal" will lead a roundtable discussion of local agricultural leaders regarding key issues for 2006.

Brad Lubben, UNL public policy specialist, said this year's conference is the first in what could become an annual series conducted by UNL's Department of Agricultural Economics. Attendees will have a chance to hear from UNL experts on issues that affect both short-term decision making and longer-term strategies.

"It will be a fast-paced, information-packed discussion of key issues and decisions for producers in 2006," he said.

Cost is \$25 and pre-registration is necessary by contacting Sandy Sterkel at (800) 535-3456 or the individual contact people listed in the schedule below. The conference begins at each site with registration and refreshments at 9 a.m. local time, with the first session at 9:30 a.m. and the last one ending at 3:30 p.m. Lunch is included.

The schedule, locations and contacts are:

- York, Feb. 13, 4-H Building; Gary Zoubek, (402) 362-5508.
- Sidney, Feb. 14, Holiday Inn; Karen DeBoer, (308) 254-4455.
- Cozad, Feb. 15, Elks Club; David Stenberg, (308) 324-5501.
- Norfolk, Feb. 20, Lifelong Learning Center; Tim Lemmons, (402) 370-4040.
- Falls City, Feb. 21, Elks Lodge;

Sarah Heidzig-Kraeger, (402) 245-4990.

Topics, times and presenters, all from UNL's ag economics department unless otherwise specified:

- Grain and Livestock Marketing, 9:30-10:20 a.m., Darrell Mark, Dillon Feuz and Matt Stockton.
- Land Markets and Leasing, 10:20-10:50 a.m., Bruce Johnson and Aaron Raymond.
- Risk Management, 10:50-11:10 a.m., Doug Jose and Roger Selley.
- Crop Production Costs, 11:10 a.m.-noon, Selley and Stockton.
- Agricultural Economics and Agribusiness Opportunities, 12:45-1 p.m., Alan Baquet.
- Agricultural Policy, 1-1:30 p.m.,

Lubben.

- Agricultural Law, 1:30-2 p.m., David Aiken.
- "Market Journal" Live, 2-2:45 p.m., Jose and Cheryl Griffith.
- New Agricultural Opportunities, 2:45-3:30 p.m., Vincent Amanor-Boado, Kansas State University, and Al Prosch.

UNL Extension and the agricultural economics department are part of the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. More information and registration details on the Cornhusker Economics Management and Outlook Conference are available on the Web at <http://www.agecon.unl.edu/seminar/Calendar.html>.

Save money on nitrogen

Nitrogen prices have been on the increase for years, but a spike in prices has occurred following the price of natural gas.

Man made nitrogen fertilizer became a reality because of two German scientists, Fritz Haber and Carl Bosch. Haber and Bosch won Nobel Prizes in 1918 and 1931 respectively for their discoveries of how to convert nitrogen gas from the atmosphere into anhydrous ammonia. This process requires



F. John, Extension Educator

4-H market beef weigh-in scheduled

All Wayne County 4-Hers enrolled in the market beef project for 2006 need to attend the beef weigh-in, tagging, DNA collection and nose printing day.

It is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 5 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Wayne Veterinary Clinic in Wayne.

In case of inclement weather listen to KTCH 104.9 FM/1590 AM or US92 92.7 FM.

very high pressure and high heat in to order of 3000 to 6000 PSI pressure and 750 to 1200 degrees Fahrenheit. This process, now known as the Haber Bosch process, is still used today to as the first step to making all nitrogen fertilizer. The high heat requirement is fed by burning natural gas thus higher natural gas prices, higher nitrogen prices. Liquid and dry formulations are made from the ammonia.

Anhydrous ammonia is still the lowest cost form of nitrogen fertilizer but some producers have gone away from it because of considerations of storage and handling. Saving money on nitrogen is a matter of applying enough to get good yields and not too much to spend more on added N than return in corn yield.

University of Nebraska nitrogen recommendations have remained fairly constant over the years and still work well for nitrogen costs at or near \$0.20 per pound of N. The addition of economic components will help make adjustments for the fluctuation of N price and corn commodity price. The economic element will help calculate the rate of nitrogen which will give the highest profit. In the case of corn at \$2 per bushel and nitrogen price of \$0.40 per actual pound of N a producer could reduce his application by 22 percent. Yes, a higher rate of nitrogen would increase yield, yet the small increase in yield will not pay for the extra nitrogen.

To get current UNL N recommendations with economic adjustments go to soilfertility.unl.edu and download the worksheet. Another option is to stop in at the Extension office and have them print the spreadsheet.

John Hay can be reached by phone at 402-329-4821 or by email at jhay2@unl.edu

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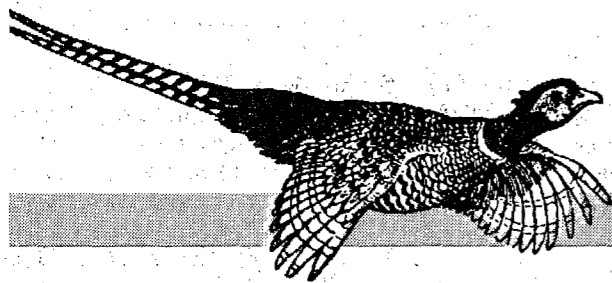
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The Wayne
Herald

Agriculture

Don't have to worry about taking off weight this year

It's January, and you know what happens in January. Diets. I don't have to worry this year, because I lost my appetite after surgery and that lasted for eight weeks, enough to lose 15 pounds. You know some of those clothes you hang on to, hoping you can wear them again some day? I can wear them. I'm going to enjoy it while it lasts.

However, I get e-mails from the Nebraska Sports Council about something called N-Lighten Nebraska and today I received news that the competition is beginning for 2006. Companies and groups of all kinds form teams all over the state and compete to see who can lose the most.

The coordinator shared some of the more creative names, and I got a chuckle. Plus, I'm always amazed at the way some people can come up with this stuff. There are the Waist Nots, Ameritas Hard Assets, Just the Ton of Us, Sampson Construction-Building Better Butts, Piggy Bankers, and Teachers Taking It Off!

Reminds me of some of the names of the Red Hat Society chapters: The Grateful Red, The Bloody Merries, Hats in the Belfrey, Lady Hatterley's Cover, Carpe Divas, Mini Pearls, Old Spice Girls, Elderberries, Strawberry Preserves, Red Hat Rubies, and Waltzing Red Matildas. Very clever!

For some reason, my mind doesn't work that way, or else I don't take the time to see if it would. The World Herald prints a photo every week, usually an AP picture that has been in lots of newspapers, and invites readers to write captions. Again, the creativity is astonishing. Lately, grade schools all over the state are getting into the act, including Atkinson, O'Neill, and Coleridge. The second graders can come up with better stuff than I could. Even Ernie Chambers contributes at times.

Ernie does have a sense of humor, and he is very smart. But he does drive a lot of people crazy. I believe he enjoys that, too. Our legislature is in session again, and it has a lot of stuff to deal with. I used to think I'd like to be a health care lobbyist, but I've sort of lost my enthusiasm for that. I do think it would be helpful if someone actually from the health care industry would lobby for health care bills, instead of someone whose main credential is the fact that he or she has once served in the legislature and knows how to use the system. But I no longer believe I'm the person for that task.

I've been helping out in hospice a lot since Christmas, and I'm thinking again how great it is to get paid to do something I love to do. I saw a couple today who have been mar-

ried for 60 years. He is now the caregiver, and does the cooking, the cleaning, the laundry, and shopping. They met at a roller rink, which was a place a lot of us met



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

folks from the opposite sex; and he informed me that the smartest thing he ever did was to ask her to write to him while he was overseas. And she did, for three years.

A neat example, don't you agree? They are still teaching me what "for better or worse, in sickness or in health" means. And I never get tired of it. I don't have to be very creative, either: I just listen and treat symptoms as they arise, and accompany very special people on their final journeys. Come to think of it, that is a creative thing to do. Right?

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Livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market had a run of 806 fat cattle at Friday's sale.

The market was steady on fat cattle; \$1 to \$2 higher on cows and steady on bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers, \$93 to \$96.10. Good and choice steers, \$92 to \$93. Medium and good steers, \$91.50 to \$92. Holstein steers, \$75 to \$85. Strictly choice fed heifers, \$93 to \$96.40. Good and choice heifers, \$92 to \$93. Medium and good heifers, \$91.50 to \$92. Heiferettes, \$65 to \$75.

Beef cows, \$50 to \$54. Utility cows, \$49 to \$50. Canners and cutters, \$48 to \$49. Bologna bulls, \$55 to \$65.

The stocker and feeder sale was held Thursday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. There were 1,200 head sold on a market that was steady on all classes.

Good and choice steer calves, \$140 to \$160. Choice and prime lightweight calves, \$145 to \$160. Good and choice yearling steers, \$100 to \$120. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$100 to \$120. Good and choice heifer calves, \$140 to \$150. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$140 to \$150. Good and choice yearling heifers, \$100 to \$110.

The dairy cattle sale was held Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market.

The market was higher on the five head sold. Crossbred calves, \$200 to \$300. Holstein calves, \$150 to \$200.

The sheep sale was held Monday

at the Norfolk Livestock Market. There were 108 head sold.

The market was higher on fat lambs; feeder lambs and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs - 110 to 160 lbs., \$72 to \$78.

Feeder lambs - 40 to 60 lbs., \$100 to \$140; 60 to 100 lbs., \$80 to \$100.

Ewes - Good - \$70 to \$100; medium - \$40 to \$70; slaughter - \$30 to \$40.

The feeder pig sale was held Monday at the Norfolk Livestock Market. The market was untested on the 13 head sold.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 315. Butchers were steady to \$1 lower; sows were untested.

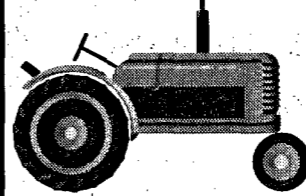
U.S. 1's + 2's, 230 to 260 lbs.,

\$42.50 to \$43.50; 2's + 3's, 230 to 260 lbs., \$41.50 to \$42.50; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$39 to \$42; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$35 to \$40; 3's + 4's,

300 lbs. +, \$30 to \$35. Sows - 350 to 500 lbs., \$28 to \$30. 500 to 650 lbs., \$30 to \$35. Boars - \$14 to \$28.

The Cornhusker 2-Cylinder Club is having it's 10th Annual Tractor & Implement Show

January 28th - 29th, 2006



The show will be on the Mall at the Sunset Plaza during Mall Hours. All are welcome and there is no admission.

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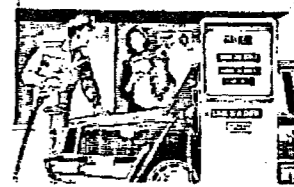
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WINDSURFING AT WILLOW CREEK

Nebraska Forest Service and Statewide Arboretum Offer Tree Care Workshops

The Nebraska Forest Service and Nebraska Statewide Arboretum's 2006 Tree Care Workshops will be offered at six locations across Nebraska in February and March.

The workshops will provide certified arborists and others in the green industry with cutting-edge information about current and emerging issues in tree care and focus on maintaining healthy community forests for generations to come.

Justin Evertson, assistant director of community programs with the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum, said species diversity is essential to achieving healthy community forests in Nebraska.

"In recent years, drought and insect and disease pests have killed millions of trees across the state," Evertson said. "Although tree threats can never be eliminated, their impacts can be greatly reduced by increasing the diversity of the trees we plant. The Tree Care Workshops will highlight many of the more than 300 species and types of trees that can be planted in Nebraska."

Mark Harrell, forest health program leader with the Nebraska Forest Service, said the workshops also provide arborists information about new products available to control a variety of tree insect and disease pests, including pine wilt.

"Pine wilt is killing hundreds of trees every year in Nebraska," Harrell said. "Beginning this year, we will finally have a chemical treatment we can use to help protect our trees against this disease."

Other topics include: the role of proper species selection in tree health, how proper pruning and planting ensure healthier, longer-lived trees, and local issues in community forestry.

Times for all workshops are 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Workshop dates and locations are:

- Feb. 21, Panhandle Research and Extension Center, Scottsbluff
- Feb. 22, North Platte Community College, North Platte
- Feb. 23, Central Community College, Hastings
- Feb. 27, Douglas/Sarpy County Extension, Omaha
- Feb. 28, Northeast Community College Lifelong Learning Center, Norfolk
- March 8, Southeast Community College Continuing Education Center, Lincoln

Registration is \$45 if postmarked by Feb. 14 and \$65 after. Cost includes lunch, refreshments and workshop materials.

Participants may earn continuing education units from the International Society of Arboriculture and the Nebraska Arborists Association for attending this workshop.

For more information or to register, contact Becky Erdkamp at (402) 472-9869, e-mail berdka2@unl.edu or visit the Nebraska Forest Service's Web site at <http://www.nfs.unl.edu>.

The Nebraska Forest Service is in the university's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

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Allen News

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SAFE WINTER DRIVING TIPS

- ➔ Clear snow and ice from windows, lights, windshield wipers, the hood, and the roof of your vehicle, before driving. The windshield-washer reservoir should be filled with a freeze-resistant cleaning solution.
- ➔ When you see plows, stay at least 200 feet behind them.
- ➔ Leave room for stopping. Brake early and carefully.
- ➔ Don't use cruise control. The short touch of your brakes to deactivate the cruise control can cause you to lose control of your vehicle.
- ➔ Pay attention. Look ahead to see what other vehicles are doing. That way you will know about any impending road or weather conditions.
- ➔ Watch your speed. Even if your car handles well in snow and ice, other drivers' cars may not. Drive according to the conditions: Don't exceed the speed limit and drive slowly in harsh conditions. Don't try to out-drive bad weather.

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TOURNAMENT BEGINS

The Lewis & Clark Conference Basketball Tournament is set to begin on Saturday, Jan. 28 for the Allen Girls team. They will play Ponca at Ponca with the Junior Varsity squad starting the evening at 6 p.m.

With a win, they would then play Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 6 p.m. at Hartington versus the winner of Newcastle and Walthill. With wins, third round action for girl's squad would then be at Wakefield on Friday, Feb. 3 at 6 p.m. with Conference finals at Laurel on Monday, Feb. 6 beginning at 6 p.m.

The boys teams kickoff their part of the L&C Tournament on Monday, Jan. 30 with a game versus Wakefield at Wakefield. With a win, the guys will then play on Thursday, Feb. 2 at Winside versus the winner of the Winnebago and Homer. This game would be at 6 p.m. Third round action for the boys will be played at Winside, on Friday, Feb. 3 with finals held in conjunction with the girl's finals on

LIBRARY FUNDRAISER

Everyone is invited to the Springbank Library Fundraiser Coffee on Saturday, Jan. 28 at the Senior Citizen's Center. They will be serving coffee and rolls from 8 am until 11 a.m.

PROM DRESS RUMMAGE

There will be a Prom Dress Rummage on Saturday, Feb. 4 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Allen School Common's Area. Anyone wishing to buy or sell a prom dress is invited to attend.

REACHES 11 GALLON MARK

Twenty seven people registered with 32 units collected when the Siouxland Community Bloodbank

was in Allen on Jan. 9 at the Fire Hall. Donna Stalling reached the 11 gallons milestone mark; Deb Chase reached the 2 two gallon mark along with William Chase who also reached the two gallon mark.

Others signing up to donate were: Richard Davenport, Robert Oberg, Louann Burcham, Hugh O'Brien, Leroy Stark, Bonnie Kellogg, John Werner, Pauline Karlberg, Kenneth Burcham, Lisa Lorimor, Larry Gotch, Derald Rice, Marcia Rastede, Lori Mischke, Chantel Stapleton, Adam Gensler, John Book, David Rahn, Jane Keitges, Courtland Roberts, Doug Ellis, Rick Chase, Nathan Sturges, and Kevin Connot.

The Blood Bank will be in Allen again on Monday, March 13 from 3 - 7 p.m.

SENIOR CENTER

Friday, Jan. 27: Taverns, French fries, baked beans, coleslaw, pears.

Monday, Jan. 30: Pollock, Augratin potatoes, 3 bean salad, cherries, chocolate pudding.

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, corn, broccoli, mandarin oranges.

Wednesday, Feb. 1: Baked Chicken, augratin potatoes, corn, lettuce, applesauce.

Thursday, Feb. 2: Taverns, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, pineapple cake.

Friday, Feb. 3: Roast pork, potato salad, baked beans, broccoli, applesauce cake and ice cream.

COMMUNITY BIRTHDAYS

Friday, Jan. 27: Katie Ketelsen, Ross Rastede, Amber Rastede, Rhonda Reuter, Lathan Kraft,

Myrna Gotch, Bobby Koester.

Saturday, Jan. 28: Mariah McCoy, Brandon Kelly.

Sunday, Jan. 29: Domanick Kennelly, Alycia Stewart.

Monday, Jan. 30: Tatum Smith, Katie Olesen, Dorothy Hale, Mick and Sheryl Boyle (A).

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Amanda Mason, Tanisha Isom, John Werner.

Wednesday, Feb. 1: Sheryl Boyle, Karen Anderson, Loren Carr, Don Turney.

Thursday, Feb. 2: Candy Torres, Eleanor Jones, Ron Kneiff, George Sr. and Susan Cooper (A).

Friday, Feb. 3: Tom Olson.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 27: JVB/VB at Emerson, 6:15 p.m.; Exercise Class at Senior Center, 9 a.m.

Saturday, Jan. 28: JHG/B at Ponca 9 a.m.; First Round L/C JVG/VG at Ponca at 6 p.m.; Library Coffee Fundraiser at Senior Center; UMC - Italian Night 5:30 - 7 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 29: First Lutheran Church Worship at 9 a.m. with Sunday School following; United Methodist Church Worship at 9:30 a.m. with S.S. at 9:45 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 30: First Round L/C JVB/VB at Wakefield at 6 p.m.; Exercise Class at Senior Center, 9 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 31: Somerset at Senior Center

Wednesday, Feb. 1: Exercise Class at Senior Center, 9 a.m.; Second RD Girls L/C Tournament, TBA

Thursday, Feb. 2: Board meeting at Senior Center, 9 a.m.

Friday, Feb. 3: Birthday party at noon at Senior Center; Exercise Class at Senior Center, 9 a.m.

Schmoldt participates in horseback riding program

Joan Schmoldt of Wayne recently enrolled in the American Quarter Horse Association Horseback Riding Program.

The program recognizes and rewards AQHA Members for time spent with their American Quarter Horses in activities such as trail rides, shows, working cattle, pleasure driving and simply riding.

A unique aspect of the program is its simplicity. Current AQHA Members complete a program application and pay a one-time \$25 enrollment fee. Each enrollee receives an official AQHA log sheet to record their hours driving or riding an American Quarter Horse. Participants need not own their own horse, but all official hours must be accrued with a registered American Quarter Horse.

The first award, a program recognition patch, is given after only 50 hours have been logged and verified. Patches and nine subsequent awards are presented at 100 to 5,000 hour levels and range from merchandise gift certificates from Drysdale's Western Store to a Montana Silversmiths trophy belt buckle at the highest level.

Stephanie A. McCommon, AQHA Manager of Membership Services, said, "The Horseback Riding Program is a unique opportunity to earn rewards outside of traditional competition. In some cases, the program rewards people who already spend many hours riding American Quarter Horses. For others, the Horseback Riding Program is an incentive to get out and ride."

Horseback riding provides good exercise. According to the U.S. Department of the Interior, more than 27 million people participate in horseback riding nationally.

AQHA actively encourages horseback riding as a relaxing recreational activity that can be enjoyed alone or shared with family and friends. For more information about AQHA and its programs, visit www.aqha.com or call (806) 376-4811.



Attend Honor Band

Students from Winside Public School who attended the Blair Freshman Honor Band are, left to right, Aaron Mangels, Shelby Meyer, B.J. Cushing. Alternate was Amanda Backstrom. These students spent a day in Blair with other freshmen from the state, they spent most of the day rehearsing the music, enjoying a tour of the campus and then performing in a concert that evening. These students are under the direction of Kathy Hansen

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All available in MEGA-Moo size!

Caramel MooLatté

Start your day off right with a MooLatté from Dairy Queen!

708 N. Main Street
402-375-1404
www.dqwayne.com

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
dairyqueen.com

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Ready to Move In Spring 2006!

1209 Douglas

SHARP Construction

Kirk Hochstein Nick Hochstein
402-369-0222 402-369-0220
Wayne, NE 68787

Look what the stork brought...

2005 Area Babies

Hannah Gubbels
 June 30, 2005
 Winside, NE
 Parents:
 James & Marshawn Gubbels
 Grandparents: Cliff Gubbels;
 Gib & Donna Elkins

Lexi Zeiss
 November 4, 2005
 Omaha, NE
 Parents: Jess & Dana Zeiss
 Grandparents:
 Jim & Sandra Atkins;
 Don & Jan Zeiss

Tye Brown
 August 24, 2005
 Wakefield, NE
 Parents: Ryan & MaryAnn Brown
 Big Brother Reid
 Grandparents: Ron & Jan Brown;
 Greg & Marilyn Marchant

John Graham Jr.
 October 4, 2005
 Wayne, NE
 Parents:
 John Sr. & Michelle Graham
 Grandparents:
 James & Margie Kahler

Cade Johnson
 April 12, 2005
 Wayne, NE
 Parents:
 Mark & Shannon Johnson
 Grandparents: Lowell & Kathy
 Johnson; Terry & Susan Roberts

Noah Brown
 March 23, 2005
 Fremont, NE
 Parents: Dave & Katie Brown
 Grandparents:
 Randy & MaryAnn Lutt;
 Donna Brown & Bob Brown

Kellan Meyers
 August 17, 2005
 Vero Beach, FL
 Parents: Curt & Heather Meyers
 Grandparents:
 Don & Sue Buryanek;
 Jim & Michelle Meyers

Carleigh Tietz
 August 16, 2005
 Lincoln, NE
 Parents: Brent & Rachel Tietz
 Grandparents:
 Mark & Joni Tietz;
 Doug & Beth Deck

Kenton Knapp
 August 17, 2005
 Madison, NE
 Parents: Jim & Kristy Knapp
 Grandparents:
 Kenny & Jan Stark;
 Milton & Norma Knapp

Olivia Mentzer
 December 13, 2005
 Sioux City, IA
 Parents:
 David & Rachel Mentzer
 Grandparents: Jon & Sherry
 Haase; Ira & JoAnne Mentzer

Joseph Woerdemann
 September 16, 2005
 Wayne, NE
 Parents:
 Mike & Amy Woerdemann
 Grandparents: Dennis & Carolyn
 Linster; Jim & Jeanine Bliven;
 Robert & Arlene Woerdemann

Garrett Anderson
 December 24, 2005
 Omaha, NE
 Parents:
 Chad & Angie Anderson
 Grandparents:
 Steve & Debby Gross;
 Dave & Diane Anderson

Tirany Luschen
 November 13, 2005
 Norfolk, NE
 Parents: Jeff & Tawna Luschen
 Grandparents:
 Karen Zach;
 Dennis & Dorothy Lichty

Madison Urbanec
 March 29, 2005
 Wayne, NE
 Parents: Russ & Melissa Urbanec
 Big Brother Zach
 Grandparents:
 Bob & Debbie Trout;
 Robert & Susan Urbanec

Brogan Foote **Elliott Ping** **Wyatt Heikes**
 April 28, 2005 June 15, 2005 May 23, 2005
 Wayne, NE Wayne, NE Wayne, NE
 Parents: Parents: Parents:
 Al & Traci Foote Earnest & Wendy Ping Ron & Wendy Heikes

Jaylen Jackson
 March 11, 2005
 Allen, NE
 Parents: Jay & Holli Jackson
 Grandparents:
 Dale & Lori Jackson;
 Patti & Larry Grashorn;
 Terry & Rhonda Trube

Bret Bohling
 July 28, 2005
 Plattsmouth, NE
 Parents: Bob & Kristin Bohling
 Grandparents: Lila Kay;
 Helen Holtgrew; Willie &
 Donna Bohling; Helen Fuoss

Abigail Haase
 April 7, 2005
 Omaha, NE
 Parents: Dan & Amy Haase
 Grandparents:
 Larry & Emily Haase;
 Bill & Delrae Schaeufele

Olivia Paysen
 December 11, 2005
 Kearney, NE
 Parents:
 Chad & Dr. Amy Paysen
 Grandparents:
 Bill & Sue Paysen

Jordan Metzler
 October 18, 2005
 Wayne, NE
 Parents: Chad & Susan Metzler
 Grandparents:
 Lee & Mary Brudigam,
 Darrel & Lydia Metzler

Landon Jensen
 August 16, 2005
 Wisner, NE
 Parents:
 Kyle & Becky Jensen
 Grandparents:
 Dean & Kathy Jensen

Derek Jensen
 December 30, 2005
 Spencer, NE
 Parents: Kent Jensen &
 Carrie Engelhaupt
 Grandparents:
 Dean & Kathy Jensen

Elliott Ping
 June 15, 2005
 Wayne, NE
 Parents: Earnest & Wendy Ping
 Grandparents: Terry & Rhonda
 Trube; Larry & Patti Grashorn;
 Jean Ping

Jonah Snell
 August 17, 2005
 Clay Center, NE
 Parents: Scott & Sarah Snell
 Grandparents:
 Jay & Barbara Snell;
 Dr. Hal & Bette Anne Thaut

Ella Leseberg
 March 31, 2005
 Wayne, NE
 Parents: Kory & Lisa Leseberg
 Grandparents:
 Gloria Leseberg;
 Dale & Kae Wiles

To place your ad call: Jan at 402-375-2600 or 1-800-672-3418 • Fax: 375-1888

DEADLINES: Line Ads Tuesdays at Noon • Display Ads Monday 5:00 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS

Rate Schedule: 5 LINES, \$12.00 • \$1.25 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE • Ask about quantity discounts

Ads must be prepaid unless you have pre-approved credit. Cash, personal checks, money orders, VISA, or MasterCard are welcome.

Call: 402-375-2600, Fax: 402-375-1888, or Visit Our Office: 114 Main Street, Wayne, NE.

POLICIES — •We ask that you check your ad after its first insertion for mistakes. The Wayne Herald is not responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion or omission on any ad ordered for more than one insertion. •Requests for corrections should be made within 24 hours of the first publication. •The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any copy.



HELP WANTED

FULL TIME HELP WANTED

3 Shifts Available

We have one of the best wage and benefits package in Northeast Nebraska.

Must be 18 years of age.
Candidates are to successfully complete a post job offer drug screen and medical examination.
Individuals wanting to join a winning team should apply in person at:



Great Dane Trailers

1200 N. Centennial Road • Wayne, NE 68787
A Division of Great Dane Limited Partnership EOE
ISO 9001:2000 Registered Plant

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

NEBRASKA

Wayne State College invites applications for the position of **Maintenance Repair Worker IV**. Minimum Qualifications: high school graduation or equivalent supplemented by five years of work experience in maintenance, repair or construction activities in one or more of the craft disciplines and/or extensive experience in installation, maintenance and repair of heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) systems. Must have a valid driver's license. HVAC systems certification preferred.

This position is responsible for maintenance and operation of HVAC systems used in campus building, including boiler operation and maintenance, and campus plumbing. Uses independent, professional judgment to make decisions in accordance with applicable building codes, department policies and professional protocols. Supervision received from administrative superior. Leadership is exercised over a small crew of co-workers. Salary is competitive, commensurate with qualifications and experience. Attractive benefit package. Individual expected to live in the Wayne vicinity.

Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Send letter of interest, resume, contact information for at least three references; and a WSC Application Form (available at www.wsc.edu under Employment Opportunities) to:

Human Resources Director
Wayne State College
1111 Main Street
Wayne, NE 68787
or email to hrwork1@wsc.edu

EOE/AA by choice.

Administrative Office Assistant

Full-time position in professional office. Computer proficiency in MS Word and Excel, Attention to detail required. Basic accounting knowledge a plus. All applications confidential. Send resume to
Box 75,
Wayne, NE 68787

WANTED

FEMALE SEEKING roommates to share 4-bedroom house. Must be responsible. No parties. \$175/mo., plus utilities. Call 375-5033. Leave a message.

ROLE MODEL needed to supervise teenage foster daughter, after school hours. Call 518-0433.

WANTED KIDS CLOTHES!! \$ for your kids clothes! Interested? Call Wendi @ 402-584-2302. Must be in good condition. You can check out my store on Ebay at Dixon Chic Fashions.

WANTED TO BUY: Hay. Dwain Ekberg, 402-287-2653.

FULL-TIME RN

WITH FULL-TIME BENEFITS

Apply in person or call Arienne at
WISNER CARE CENTER

1105 9th St., Wisner, NE 68791 • 402-529-3286

HELP WANTED

• Part-Time LPN or RN

All shifts

- **Full Time CNA**
Day Shift 6 am to 2 pm
- **Part-Time CNA**
Evening Shift, 2-10 pm



**PREMIER
ESTATES**

SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY

Apply in person at:
Phone 402-375-1922
811 East 14th St., Wayne, NE

FULL OR part-time help wanted for in-home care in Pender. Some duties include dispensing meds, running errands, cooking, cleaning, laundry and helping with personal hygiene needs. Some lifting required. Call Melissa at 369-0068.

Drivers! Quit living in a truck. Get home every day!
*100% Drop & Hook
*Top Pay/\$1500 Sign-On
*Full Benefits/Paid Vaca
CDL A + 7 Mo exp. req.
Call 1-800-851-8651
kbtransportation.com

HELP WANTED: Clerical work from home. Help U.S. company file HUD/FHA mortgage refunds. Call ERS 1-877-264-3757.

WANTED: SUMMER youth baseball coach - Winside Summer Recreation Program - Contact Bud Neel, 402-529-3593 for details. Open until 2-22-06.

MAGNUSON EYE CARE has available a fulltime position in our **Frame Selection/Dispensary Area**. We are looking for an energetic individual who likes people, has a desire to learn, and is willing to be involved in other areas of the office. Benefits include Vacation/Personal Time, Medical Insurance, Flex Plan, Simple IRA, and Vision Care. Please send cover letter and resume to Magnuson Eye Care, 215 W. 2nd St., POB 309, Wayne, NE 68787.



HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME MECHANIC

Call Bill at
Midland Equipment
375-2166

HAULING LIVESTOCK

We are currently hiring company drivers and owner/operators (your authority or ours) to haul hogs and cattle throughout the Midwest as well as some long haul work. New pay rate for company drivers. Give us a call today.
1-800-232-8443

Client Advocate

Primary duties are providing crisis intervention and advocacy support to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, coordinate & conduct sexual assault community awareness activities. This is a part-time position (20 hrs. /wk.) primarily weekday hours, some evenings and weekends required. Qualified candidates must possess the ability to maintain absolute confidentiality, be flexible to a variety of tasks, and be a team player. Experience in a related field preferred. Send letter of application and resume to:

Executive Director
Haven House
P.O. Box 44
Wayne, NE 68787

HELP WANTED

STAINLESS STEEL WELDERS

Must be able to travel. Good benefits. Will train the right person. Send resume to:
P.O. Box 374, Wayne, NE 68787 or
apply in person at 115 Clark St., Wayne.

Mid-Continental Restoration Company, Inc. is seeking experienced tuckpointers, masons, caulkers, and laborers. Solid company offering good pay along with retirement and health insurance benefits. Drug testing and travel required (IA, NE, SD, ND, MN). Call 800-858-6113. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Driver Wanted

Hauling Livestock, Driving Late Model Peterbilt.

Ph. 402-369-0587

**Need Help
With House
Cleaning?**
Commercial
and Residential
Flexible Hours
Call
402-369-2748

THANK YOU

A big thank you to family and friends for the cards of congratulations and well wishes on our 35th anniversary. It was greatly appreciated.
Marlin & Donna Meier

THANKS TO all that called, visited me, sent flowers, cards and food while I was in the hospital and since going home. All was greatly appreciated. Lynal Krueger

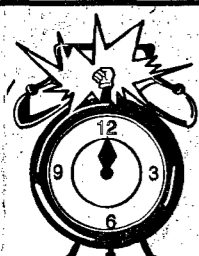
A Big Thank You for the many prayers, cards and acts of kindness following my recent surgery. Special thanks to Father Mark and other members of the St. Mary's Parish Family. Janie and I shall long remember your thoughtfulness.
Mark Ahmann

SERVICES

BENSOTER PLUMBING & HEATING for all your plumbing, drain cleaning, and all kinds of trenching and back hoe work. Ph. 402-256-9665, Laurel.

EXCAVATION WORK: Farmsteads cleared, Trees/Concrete Removal, Basements Dug, Building Demolition, Ditch Work. Dennis Otte 375-1634.

TINY TOTS CHILD CARE in Wakefield has openings M-F, 5 a.m.-11 p.m. Licensed and on food program. Call Jennifer at 402-287-0116.



Time for a Change?

Beverly Healthcare is looking for motivated, dependable staff to work in our Skilled Nursing facility and Alzheimer's Care Unit.
Come join our team!

Assistant Director of Nursing
MDS Coordinator
Charge Nurse: LPN days, RN nights
C.N.A's

Call or apply to: Casey Clausen, RN, Director of Nursing Services

Beverly Healthcare Norfolk
1900 Vicki Lane
Norfolk, NE 68701



Ph. 402-371-2303
Fax: 402-371-2376
EOE M/F/D/V

NOTICE OF JOB OPENINGS

GIRLS SOFTBALL COACHES

Ages 10-18

BASEBALL COACHES

Ages 11-14

The City of Wayne is now accepting applications for Girls Softball Coaches (ages 10-18) and Boys Baseball Coaches (Ages 11-14) for the 2006 summer season. Applications must show a stable work record, be dependable, and mature in their work habits. Knowledge and experience in coaching Softball and Baseball is required. First Aid and CPR certification is preferred. Applications may be obtained at the Wayne Community Activity Center and submitted to the Recreation Leisure and Community Activity Center Director at 901 West 7th Street, Wayne, Nebraska, no later than Monday, January 30, 2006.

Interviews of candidates and selections made by Monday, February 20, 2006. The City of Wayne is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

