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## Terms of JDC agreement:

Terms of the interlocal agreement for the Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center are as follows:

- Creates a Regional Juvenile Detention Facility Agency, a separate legal entity and governing board, responsible for operation and administration of facility.
- Consists of representatives of each member county board and each will serve three-year terms. This board will meet quarterly.
- Appoints four officers in addition to five at-large members, who will meet monthly.
- Establishes an advisory board of sheriffs and county attorneys which will operate similarly to the regional board but only in an advisory capacity.
- Regional board leases, purchases or secures a facility for juvenile detention services.
- Determines annual assessments based on census population and per diem rates to be in effect the following fiscal year for participating and non-participating counties.
- Governing board adopts by-laws to govern its affairs.

## JDC's destiny set as county settles matter

By Mark Crist  
Managing Editor

The Wayne County Juvenile Detention Center now has a future.

The JDC's destiny was decided Tuesday when the Wayne County Commissioners unanimously voted by resolution to enter an interlocal agreement with the 22 governing bodies involved in the JDC's operation.

With the agreement, a new regional governing board will be established and Wayne County will no longer be liable for the facility.

The decision came following an hour-long public hearing, which allowed area residents to voice their concerns. Although only nine people attended the meeting, the most vocal concerns came from ESU 1 Director Rodney Garwood and Walter Meier, a Wayne County farmer.

**GRABBING THE** board's attention, however, was Garwood.

"Somewhere, someplace you have to have an educational advisory group to determine some of the things these kids need," he said. "Special ed kids raise a whole host of new problems. Their rights do not terminate simply because they're incarcerated. If you have special ed students in there you could incur the federal government's wrath if you don't provide them the services you need."

Garwood's comments were in response to the possibility that youth could be kept in the JDC longer than 15 days, which is the

average length of stay. Under the law, some juvenile offenders could remain in custody for upwards of a year.

David Lynn, the consultant who did a feasibility study of the Wayne County facility, told the board that the Juvenile Justice Advisory Board knotted 5-5 in their vote to approve a grant for the JDC's operation. He said they wanted to see the grant cleaned up before approval.

**WHILE THE** purpose of the meeting was to receive public comment, Chris Connolly, the assistant Wayne County attorney, said there are some things he'd like to see in the agreement. He said there needs to be a distribution of assets clause in the contract in the event the compact dissolves, there needs to be a six month clause in the event one of the governing bodies pulls out and there needs to be more Indian tribe involvement.

In spite of the concerns, Lynn said the regional agreement could be a model for the state.

Commission Chairman Gerald Pospishil appeared satisfied with the way the five-month long matter has been resolved.

"Our objective all along has been to relieve Wayne County of all liability, period," Pospishil said. "I think this does that."

The future of the Wayne County JDC was in jeopardy after the Wayne County board had voted 2-1 in November to withdraw funding and site support for the program following a rash of escapes.

## Wayne gets its man

# Board hires superintendent

By LaVon Anderson  
Assistant Editor

The Wayne-Carroll board of education met in special session Monday night and unanimously ratified a contract agreement with Dr. Dennis Jensen to serve as the school district's new superintendent, effective July 1, 1992.

Dr. Jensen was selected from over 70 applicants for the position and replaces Dr. Francis Haun, who is retiring after serving as superintendent of the Wayne-Carroll school district since 1964.

"I'm very excited to be here," said Dr. Jensen, who was present at Monday night's meeting to greet several residents of the district who turned out for the announcement.



Dennis Jensen

Dr. Jensen's two-year contract calls for a salary of \$52,000 for the first year. He will receive the same insurance package as provided other full-time school district employees.

**DR. JENSEN, 39,** comes to Wayne from Elk Point, S.D. Public Schools, where he has served as superintendent since 1984. Prior to that he was superintendent at Montrose, S.D. from 1981 through 1984.

He holds a doctorate in educational administration from the University of South Dakota and a master's degree in educational administration from South Dakota State University at Brookings.

While serving as superintendent of the Elk Point Public Schools, Dr. Jensen has been active in the Jaycees, Elks Club and Lions Club.

He has special talents in the areas of grant writing, industrial technology and school/business partnerships, and has worked extensively to implement school and community goals.

**DR. JENSEN** cited several reasons for his move to Wayne, including the fact that Wayne is home to Wayne State College. "I'm looking forward to working with the college with grant applications and in other areas."

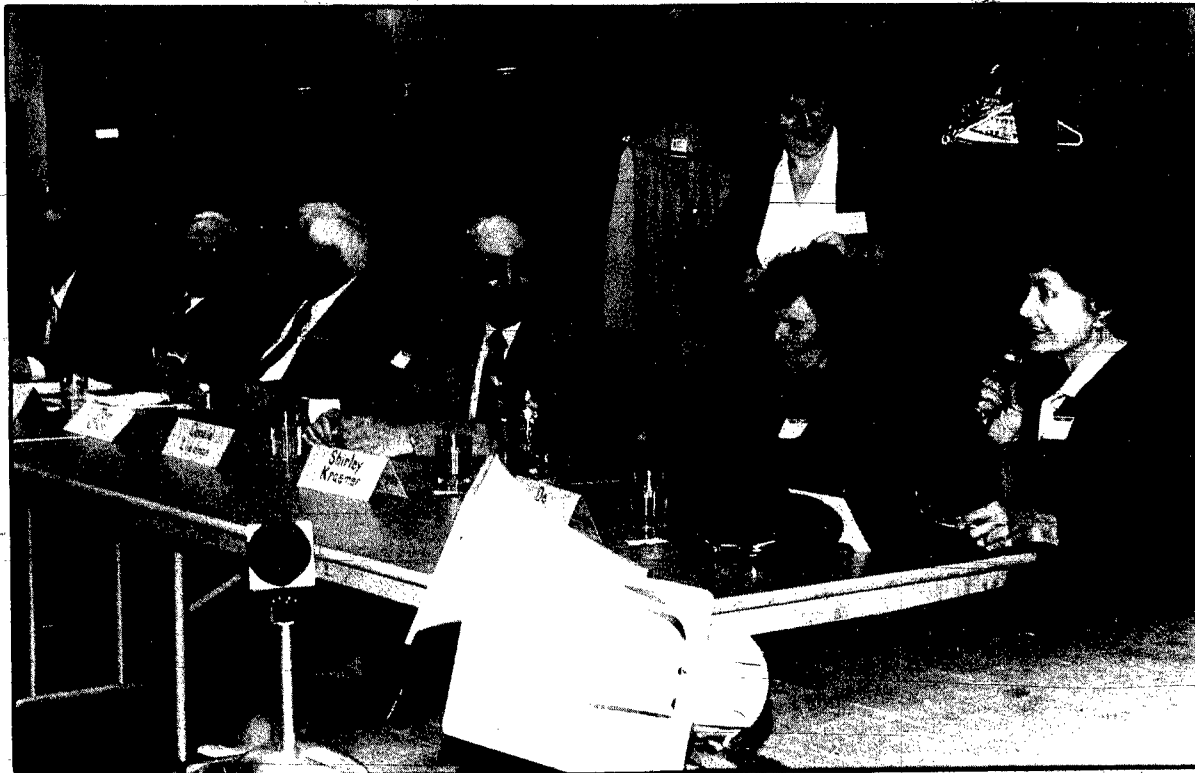
He added that he is also looking forward to building school partnerships with area industries.

The new superintendent added that Wayne is a larger community than Elk Point, with a school population of 935 kindergarten through 12th grade students compared to 500 pre-kindergarten through 12th grade students in Elk Point.

In addition, Dr. Jensen said he has become frustrated by the support, or lack of support, of education in South Dakota.

**DR. JENSEN** is planning to move to Wayne with his family in the near future.

He and his wife, Monica, are the parents of one son, seven-year-old John, and five-year-old twin daughters, Rachel and Sarah.



Photograph: Mark Crist

## Candidates express views

**CANDIDATES SEEKING THE 19TH LEGISLATIVE** district seat addressed the issues Monday night in Laurel. Candidates are (from left) Garry Anderson, Richard Hanson, Gus Pick, Tom Olson, Don Liedman, Shirley Kraemer and De Carlson. A story about the forum is on page 5A of today's Wayne Herald.

## Polling sites change

With the primary election just around the corner (May 12), residents of Wayne County might be interested to know where to go to cast their ballots, since some sites have changed.

The biggest change for voters comes in the Deer Creek and Sherman precincts, the Brenna and Plum Creek precincts, and the Strahan Wilbur precincts, all of which have been consolidated.

Residents in the Brenna and Plum Creek precincts will vote at the District 57 school, located four miles south of Wayne along Highway 15. Residents in the Deer Creek and Sherman precincts are scheduled to vote at the Carroll Auditorium. Voters in the Strahan and Wilbur precincts are to vote at the District 51 school.

The consolidation of the precincts is due to changes in federal law, which require that all voting sites be handicapped accessible.

**OTHERWISE, MOST** voting sites are the same as they were in the 1990 election.

Residents in Wayne's first ward are scheduled to vote at the

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## At a Glance

### Colon screening

**WAYNE** - Providence Medical Center is once again offering a free colon cancer screening test to the public.

Anyone who is interested in participating in this program can stop by the hospital laboratory to pick up a screening kit any Monday through Friday during the month of April between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Those who live out of town or would like their kit mailed to them can call 375-3800 during the previously stated times.

### Winside Round-up

**WINSIDE** - Kindergarten Round-up in Winside is Tuesday, April 14 beginning at 9 a.m. in the multi-purpose room of the elementary school.

If you are a new resident of the district or know of someone who is, and have a child who will begin school in the fall, contact the school at 286-4466 for more information.

### After prom committee seeking support

**WAYNE** - The After Prom Committee would like to remind all businesses and junior and senior parents that prom is approaching quickly. If parents have contributed to the After Prom party, the After Prom Committee would like to thank them and if they haven't, they would like to encourage parents to contribute.

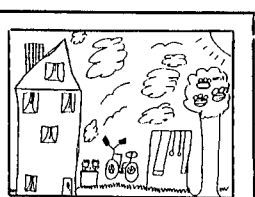
For more information contact Vicki Pick at 375-1738.

### Estate planning conference set April 23

**AREA** - The Dixon County Extension office will offer for view to the public the landowners conference on estate planning entitled "Who Will Manage the Farm When You Are Gone."

This program will be offered April 23 at 1:30 p.m. at the Dixon County Extension Office at Concord. This program is designed for landowners and is open to all interested people.

If you plan to attend, or seek more information, call 584-2234. In case of cancellation, participants can be notified.



### Weather

Julle Jacobsen  
Winside School

Extended Weather Forecast:

Friday through Sunday; mild, little if any precipitation; highs, ranging from the mid-60s to the mid-70s; lows, mostly in the 40s.

## Poor funding

# Report: Wayne State needs more money

By Mark Crist  
Managing Editor

If the Nebraska State Colleges are to remain healthy and competitive, they're going to have to receive more funding.

A recent report underlines the need for additional funding in Nebraska colleges, reinforcing an earlier study which showed that the state's colleges rank at or near the bottom of their peers.

Such is the case for Wayne State College, says Dr. Donald Mash, president of Wayne State.

**ACCORDING TO** a study, which used 1990 data, Wayne State

ranked dead last in its peer group of 12. Peer groups were independently determined by public colleges of similar size, role and mission, academic program mix and rural setting.

"The fact that we now have information and we know its credible is a good beginning to plead our case," Mash says. "We have to make a strong case to the Coordinating Commission, the governor and the legislature. We have to show them that one, we're not adequately funded and two that higher education's important. There's more we need to do for Nebraska's future."

Andrew Soll, vice-president for

administration and finance at Wayne State, says the updated results show that, on a per student basis, Wayne State College's peer institutions were spending 36.5 percent more on average. For the number of students currently enrolled at Wayne State, funding would have to increase by \$4.6 million to equal the average spent by peer institutions.

That's a lot of money since Wayne State's budget currently runs around \$13 million, the highest figure of Nebraska's state colleges.

"We're a very efficient institu-

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## Herald wins awards at convention

The Wayne Herald was the winner of three awards at the Nebraska Press Association convention, held April 3-4 in Lincoln.

A second place award was given to the Herald for its Lifestyle section. The newspaper also won third place awards in the spot news story and editorial categories, respectively.

In the Lifestyle Section category, the Herald submitted "Speaking of People" pages from the May 23, June 30 and Dec. 5, 1991 editions. This is the second year in a row that Assistant Editor LaVon Anderson has received the second place award in the Lifestyle section category of the Better Newspaper Contest. In the five years the category has existed, the Herald's "Speaking of People" pages has placed four times.

**THE AWARD** in the editorial category was given to the Herald on an editorial in the Oct. 10, 1991 edition expressing concerns over vandalism at the Concord cemetery. The piece, written by Anderson, was entitled "Shame on You."

Judges' review comments about the entry said, "Some editorials are 'written from the heart.' Grave desecration is not unique to all communities but this personal, perhaps sentimental, approach may arouse some action."

In the spot news entry, the Herald was recognized for its coverage of the Geno's Steakhouse fire Sept. 6. The article, written by Managing Editor Mark Crist, appeared in the Sept. 9, 1991 edition.

Judges comments over the Geno's fire coverage praised the Herald for "great writing and photo work." They said the Herald should be applauded for devoting all the space it did to photos.



# 'Tree City' awards presented

Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson presented "Tree City USA" awards to 75 communities at a recognition ceremony April 1 at the State Capitol.

During the ceremony, Nelson noted the role that trees played in shaping Nebraska's heritage.

"From the basic necessities of timber, fuel and shelter provided to the earliest pioneers on the vast prairie, to their economic, environmental and aesthetic importance today, trees are valued elements in sustaining life in Nebraska."

"The origins of Arbor Day and the Tree City Awards in Nebraska rank high in the value of contributions made by Nebraska to this nation and to the rest of the world," the governor said.

"Recognizing communities with 'Tree City USA' awards is not only recognition to them, but an incentive for other towns and cities to join the effort that includes more than 1,500 communities across the state."

Nelson also said communities should attend to the safety and maintenance of surviving trees, as well as renew their efforts at replanting.

"One of the finest tributes that can be paid an individual or a people is that they shared their riches with others," he said. "Tree City USA" awards help us share the beauty of our state with the rest of the nation.

Gary Hergenrader, Nebraska state forester and head of the Department of Forestry, Fisheries and Wildlife at the University of

Nebraska-Lincoln, said Nebraska is one of the "most active" states in the Tree City program. It ranks in the top 10 nationally in the number of people living in a participating community.

The Tree City USA designation is made annually in recognition of a community's forestry program. The awards, which include a Tree City USA flag, plaque and road sign, are presented by the National Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with the Nebraska Forest Service in the UNL Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

First-year awardees were Ainsworth, Callaway, Chappell, Creighton, Crete, Hartington, Kimball, North Bend, Palisade, Valentine, Waterloo and Wayne.

Auburn has been active in the program for 16 years, the longest of any Nebraska community.

A new category, the "Growth Award," also was presented to 12 Tree Cities for the first time this year. The award recognizes community achievement and environmental improvement. A community is eligible if it is a Tree City for at least the second consecutive year and has spent at least as much on its community forestry program this year as it did last year.

The Growth Award recipients were Beaver City, Beaver Crossing, Elkhorn, Fremont, Lincoln, Nebraska City, Offutt AFB, Omaha, Schuyler, Seward, Wakefield and Wauneta.



## Ready for races

**THE TOP THREE WINNERS in the Wayne Pine Wood derby were: Adam Gelger, first; Chris Woehler, second; and Derek Loewe, third. The cub scouts will take their racers to district competition May 2 in Norfolk.**

## Service Station

Marine Lance Cpl. James M. Graf, son of Terry L. Graf and Kay L. Paulson, both of Laurel, recently returned from a month-long training exercise with 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, where he is currently assigned.

During the exercise, conducted at the Pohakuloa Training Area on the island of Hawaii, Marines participated in extensive live-fire training, communications and command post exercises and completed a Marine Corps Combat Readiness Evaluation.

The 1990 graduate of Laurel Concord High School joined the Marine Corps in September 1990.

Marine Pfc. Brian K. Ellinger, son of James E. and Bonnetta Mattison of Emerson, recently returned from a month-long training exercise with 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines, 1st Marine Expeditionary Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii, where he is currently assigned.

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# Program enters its eighth year

The BOOK IT! National Reading Incentive Program begins nationwide enrollment for its eighth year now through June 12, 1992. Enrollment packets have been sent to schools who participated during the 1991-1992 school year.

Sponsored by Pizza Hut, the program rewards children for meeting their reading goals with Personal Pan Pizza, praise and recognition, and classroom pizza parties. More than 17 million children in over 15,000 school districts, 45,000 schools and 680,000 classrooms are enrolled in BOOK IT!, making it the largest motivational reading program in the nation.

Year after year, educators tell of how effective the BOOK IT! program has been for their students. Josephine Privitera, a teacher from Brockport, NY, says that BOOK IT! is "the best reading incentive program" she has ever used in her forty years of teaching. Teacher Christine Lasky from Coral Springs, FL, has seen "a tremendous increase in (her) students' interest in books," and, more importantly, she feels this interest will have a lasting effect.

"We're very proud of the contribution that BOOK IT! is making to youth literacy," says Steven S. Reinemund, President and CEO of Pizza Hut. "Over the past seven years, our program has motivated millions of children to read more, and this has helped them develop the reading skills that are so essential for success in school and beyond."

The basic elements of BOOK IT! have not changed since the pro-

gram was launched in 1985. This year, however, Pizza Hut will introduce some delightful little characters to BOOK IT! readers. Developed by New York illustrator M.E. Cohen, they love to read—anytime, anywhere. (Have you ever read a book while parachuting or skateboarding?) The "BOOK IT! Bunch" will be featured in all program materials.

Pizza Hut remains actively committed to promoting the good reading habits of the nation's youth, knowing full well that America's future must rest in the minds of a literate generation.

BOOK IT! information may be obtained by calling 1-800-4-BOOK IT or by writing, P.O. Box 2999, Wichita, KS, 67201.



**The GOLDEN YEARS**  
by *Pat Luckty*

William Dillard was 23 when he started his retailing company in 1938, and he's still guiding its growth. Dillard Department Stores, headquartered in Little Rock, Arkansas, now numbers close to 200 stores. Besides opening its own new stores, the company has purchased 53 from other chains since 1987. Thanks to the Dillard touch — upgrading decor and merchandise, its stores rank No. 1 in most of its markets. At 76, Dillard is proud of his five children who are company executives: "They could be top people in any retail organization..."

Pearl Mehl, of Boulder, Colorado, is a retired high school teacher, a great-grandmother and a champion runner. At 76, she won the senior-category 1991 Arete Award for Courage in Sports. Tennis used to be her game. But when arthritis made her give it up, she turned to running — and has set one record after another in her age group. She trains by running five or six days a week. "I didn't want to sit and watch TV," she explains. "You need to keep up some kind of physical activity as you get older."

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# Questions answered to load program

The Wayne Municipal Utility has decided to use load management techniques on its power systems, applicable to homes with central air conditioners. Properly used, load management will save dollars.

Since the announcement of the program, customers have asked a number of questions, according to Gene Hansen, manager of Wayne's electric plant. Here are answers to the 10 questions most frequently asked.

**Question:** What is load management?

## President Bush recognizes Wayne native

Dr. Carol Potts and Dr. Donald Romsa of the Racine, Wisconsin Health Care Network received a Point of Light Award from President Bush on March 16 in Milwaukee.

The award was presented to the network's volunteer doctors and nurses who provide free or low cost help to the poor.

Dr. Potts is the former Carol Wiltsie and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Wiltsie of Wayne. She is a graduate of the University of Nebraska Medical Center and is a doctor of internal medicine at Kurten Medical Clinic in Racine.

**Answer:** Load management is a technique used to reduce peak demands for electricity caused by simultaneous operation of electricity using appliances.

**Question:** Why is the decrease of peak demand important?

**Answer:** Electricity cannot be stored and is produced at the time it is used. Power plants must be built to supply all demands for electricity during peak periods. Reduced peaks mean reduced needs for power plant capacity and this is reflected in lower wholesale cost of power.

**Question:** How is the load managed?

**Answer:** By installing a control switch on the consumer's central air conditioner. This device allows the city to interrupt, temporarily, the operation of the electric load for 1 1/2 minutes within a 30 minute period.

**Question:** Will my air conditioner be turned off each day during the entire year?

**Answer:** No. Only on those hot

summer peak days or in case of emergency. It is anticipated that the switch will be operated as few as 10 summer week days, most likely between 2-6 p.m.

**Question:** Will my house get hot if my air conditioner is turned off?

**Answer:** No. The system is not cut off. Only the compressor is temporarily interrupted. The air circulating fanning inside the house keeps running. Under similar controls, the temperature difference is 2 to 3 degrees.

**Question:** Will a switch reduce my power bill?

**Answer:** No. It will help us keep or reduce future peak demand charges. Our current wholesale demand charges have been set this year based on last year's peak and have to be paid until next year. But the control on future demands will control future demand charges reducing future wholesale power cost to us. This will be reflected in a stable power cost on your bill.

**Question:** How will switches be installed?

**Answer:** Installation will be done without cost to the participating customer and by a licensed and qualified contractor.

**Question:** Who can participate?

**Answer:** The city has identified those customers with loads which can be managed. Participation by all eligible customers will provide the greatest possible savings in the retail cost to the consumer. Additional customers may be added in the future.

**Question:** Besides participating, what else can I do to help control power and cost?

**Answer:** Call your neighbors and friends and ask them to participate with you.

**Question:** Will load management affect other electric use?

**Answer:** No. Only central air conditioning systems will be managed. Lights, ranges, appliances and other household uses will be unaffected.

# Fire takes Quonset hut, kills family's animals

A fire Saturday destroyed a Quonset hut and killed five animals.

According to Wayne Fire Chief Dutch Sitzmann, the fire at the Nick Fler residence 3/4 mile west

of Wayne was called in around 4:30 p.m. Sitzmann said he believed the blaze was caused by a heat lamp but the incident is still under investigation.

**IN ADDITION** to destroying the Quonset hut, the family lost two

nanny goats, two kid goats and a pet dog.

Sitzmann said by the time fire fighters arrived at the scene, smoke and flames were coming out of the south end of the building.



## All Aboard The Easter Eggspress!

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## Viewpoint Visionary leaders

The Wayne community has the benefit of leadership with a vision.

Members of the Wayne City Council recently approved a list of goals for the community which look to the future and project advancements that would make the community a much better place to live.

We believe it is rare in the work-a-day world for community leaders, fraught with the immediate myriad problems of maintaining city government operations, to look ahead and decide what the city should look like and be like five or ten years down the road.

The goals established last week are ambitious, but certainly attainable. They call mainly for lifestyle enhancement efforts, which is a tribute to the city leaders of the past, who were forced to deal mainly with health and safety issues.

With those needs already being met, it is nice to be able to look to a future which might include additional park land and recreational facilities, a new multi-use civic center, beautification efforts, tree planting and new housing development.

Many cities in the Midwest are still trying to figure out how to get all their streets paved.

People in Wayne can take pride in the efforts of the past to develop excellent municipal services and streets. Those efforts now enable city leaders to look at refinements for the future.

We encourage the effort to develop a community vision for the future of Wayne. We congratulate the city for taking steps to plan for that future. We encourage the community to participate in that plan by offering additional ideas and assistance with efforts to complete the plan.

It's a laudable goal...a better place for all of us to live.

## Solution needed

Nebraska voters must approve the Constitutional Amendment in May which is designed to solve the personal property tax mess.

To reject the amendment will return the state to the days when tax assessing gestapo corps was needed to check into everyone's closet to see what personal property items they were hiding and not claiming.

The measure brings fairness to the system by taxing across the board and makes allowances for the beleaguered ag industry by permitting sales tax rebates on the sizeable equipment investments required in farming.

The measure is not perfect. The fertilizer tax which was amended in at the last minute, must be thrown out in the next legislative session.

But the measure needs to be considered as an overall solution that can be refined as need be in the future.

## Alleviating confusion when it's time to vote

I know how confusing it can be when people start campaigning for public office and when the Legislature's in session. There's a lot of coin words which get thrown around and very few are able to keep abreast of the new coin word for the week.

That's why I've decided to focus the column this week on those top 10 coin words. While many of my definitions may not be "politically correct" (that's a coin phrase, which I'll discuss, too), they should be somewhere near as accurate as the excuse we receive from Congressmen and Legislators about their voting record at campaign time.

### Mark 'n' the Spot

By Mark Crist



electable candidate despite the fact that the individual is not running.

5. Electoral college. This is where politicians go for an education although they seldom learn anything.

6. SUPERDELEGATES. Superdelegates are something neither the Republican nor the Democratic party have but when available they can jump ant hills in a single bound with or without a cape.

7. Exit polls. These are the poles which are imbedded in the cement right outside the door where people vote. These poles give election officials a good smile every time they see a voter walk blindly into one. No one is certain why the spelling is different, however.

8. Draft. This is what happens to voters every time they enter the ballot booth to cast their vote. When they pull those curtains closed, it gets real drafty, especially after they look at the choices on the ballot.

9. Issues. No one really knows what this word means. It's one of those coin words that politicians are trying to eliminate.

10. Rally. This is what happens when candidates attend things like "Star Trek" conventions to gain votes. Many people have been known to rally around candidates when they kiss hands and shake babies.

I hope this helps. It's always better to have informed voters when they go to the polls but make sure you don't bump your head because that can hurt.

## Playing the conspiracy game

Americans love conspiracy.

The sun came up an hour later Sunday and I believe it is a mob and CIA-backed ploy to increase drug sales to Middle East Countries to get their societies hooked so they will sell us their oil for our drugs. Yeah, that's the ticket. And Morgan Fairchild is going to be the bag lady that delivers the goods, yeah.

We can't accept occurrences at face value. We want to enhance the story — gossip if you will — with conjecture about the meaning behind the events and how "they" (whoever "they" are) conspired to bring the event off.

"They" is a great pronoun. In most uses it means some great nebulous evil empire comprised of varying elements of government, the media, the CIA, the mob, the defense industry, the NEA, the media, Moral Majority, retired postal workers, the media, lawyers and little old ladies with 15 cats.

I'm really sorry I missed the movie JFK when it was showing in Wayne recently. I heard it's three hours chock full of great conspiracy. It has set off a whole new round of theories about who was really behind the gun that killed President Kennedy.

Every little old lady and her cat has written a new book, it seems, foisting new theories about the Kennedy assassination.

One theory says Kennedy was killed by a Secret Service agent who accidentally discharged his gun after hearing the first shot from the school book building.

Another book claims the assassination was masterminded by CIA operatives who feared Kennedy was about to disband the spy agency.

Still another new book, out since the film hit the streets, supposes that the dirty deed was done by organized crime leaders and that "they" killed Marilyn Monroe as part of the same conspiracy.

Or...was it Lyndon Johnson who did it with the help of some of his right-wing Texas oil buddies, as another new book conjectures?

One of the doctors in the operating room that day in Dallas has written yet another book in which he claims that Kennedy's wounds were not consistent with the sixth-floor shooting from the school book building scenario. He also claims that Kennedy's body was tampered with between the time it left the hospital and the time



By Les Mann

the autopsy was done. The doctor says the autopsy photos "are not the same wounds I saw at Parkland."

There will be more theories I'm sure. Anybody with more than a doll's imagination can see that there is a buck to be made. Concoct a story and immediately make it onto the best seller list.

I remember in the sixties there were similar theories about the popular president's death. One such theory implied that it may have been karma.

As evidence this list of "fantastic facts" surrounding the Kennedy and Lincoln assassinations was widely circulated in the sixties:

\*1. Both of these presidents, Kennedy and Lincoln, were concerned with the issue of civil rights.

\*2. Lincoln was elected in 1860 and Kennedy was elected in 1960.

\*3. Both were slain on a Friday and in the presence of their wives.

\*4. Their successors, both named Johnson, were Southerners, Democrats and had previously served in the U.S. Senate.

\*5. Andrew Johnson was born in 1808 — Lyndon Johnson was born in 1908.

\*6. John Wilkes Booth was born in 1839 — Lee Harvey Oswald was born in 1939.

\*7. Both Booth and Oswald were slain before trial could be held.

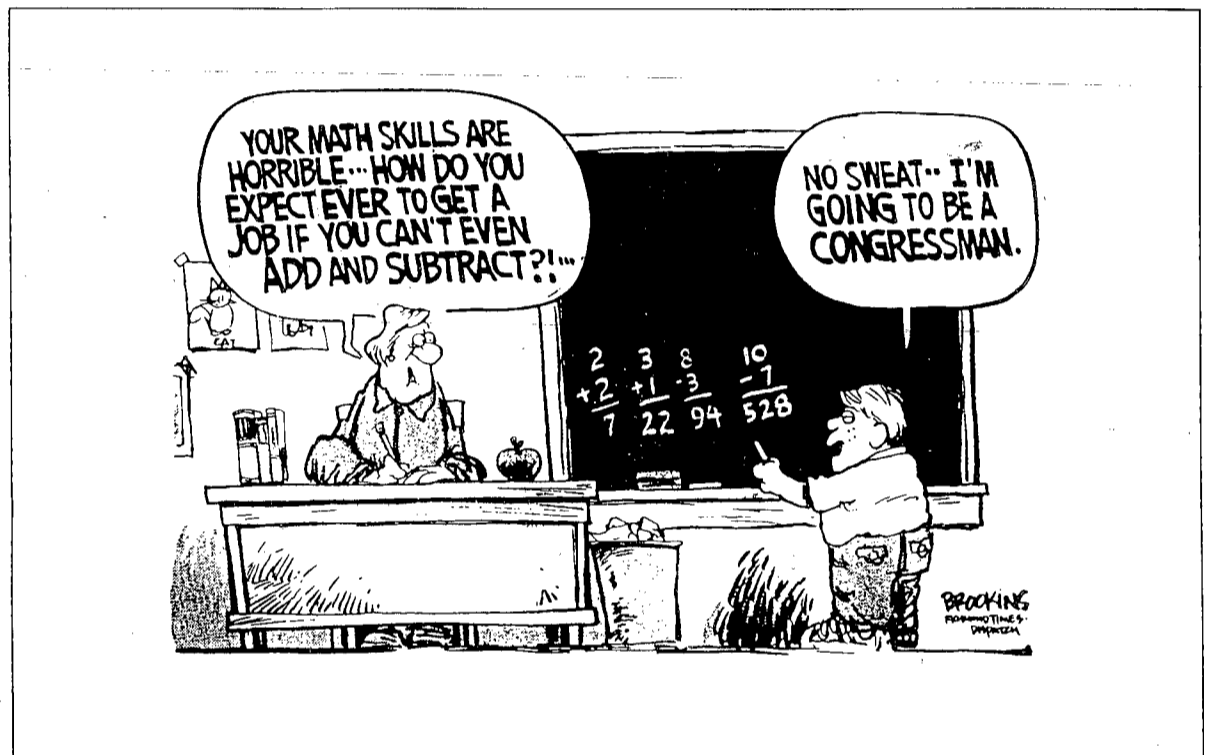
\*8. Booth and Oswald were both Southerners favoring unpopular ideas.

\*9. Both presidents' wives lost children through death while residing in the White House.

\*10. President Lincoln's secretary, whose name was Kennedy, advised him not to go to the theater the night he was killed.

\*11. President Kennedy's secretary, whose name was Lincoln, advised him not to go to Dallas.

Why haven't we seen a book claiming simply, it was in the cards?



## Letters

### Response surprising

I was a bit surprised about the non-reaction to my editorial about workplace smoking. Mark Crist got letters upon letters about his opinion of Country Western music.

Since I wrote the editorial I took the issue of my firing to small claims court, asking for lost wages. The case was dismissed for this reason: "Insufficient evidence to show plaintiff was not an 'at will' employee or that release from job was the result of unfair employment practice as defined by Nebraska law."

I called the EEOC and it seems that in Nebraska there isn't any law against smoking in the workplace. Nebraska is a "right to work" state so an employer doesn't need a "reason" to fire an employee. We've progressed to the point of pretty good regulations against sexual harassment but you take out the "sexual" and you have nothing.

A telephone poll taken by ICR Survey Research Group of Medica PA says that 67 percent of the respondents who had never smoked said they worried about the health effects of passive smoke. Support for a ban on smoking in public places came from 70 percent of people who had never smoked and 59 percent of former smokers.

Health advocates have pushed for laws to restrict workplace smoking and have succeeded in many cities and towns. The poll indicated that 36 percent favored the laws while 63 percent said they believed that workers and their employers ought to decide whether to allow smoking.

Among non-smokers 47 percent favored laws guaranteeing a smoke-free workplace and 51 percent said workers and their employers should decide. Of the smokers, 81 percent said workers and their employers should decide.

So it seems that when push comes to shove, Mr. Bell was within his rights to fire me. He did not break any laws or regulations. I also want to say that Mr. Bell — in my observation and opinion — is a good person. He does a good job at PFM. Being a smoker doesn't make you a "bad" person and I really do like Mr. Bell as I do many of my "smoker" friends. Remember my son who told me "Mommie, you're going to die?" Well, my dear, sweet, loving boy is today a chain smoker. I'm not allowed in his home to see my grandchildren because I complained about his drug and alcohol use with my grandchildren. It seems I don't have any rights in the situation either and I've been "fired" as his mother.

I do understand that there isn't any change without pain. Twelve years ago there was so much pain and conflict in the process of organizing and implementing Haven House. I was told then that domestic violence "didn't happen" in Wayne, America. Today, I can say that it was worth the pain to implement change. This issue is no less important.

Smoking kills more people than domestic violence. Smoking is domestic violence and it is child abuse when you smoke in the presence of a minor. What else can I say?

Again, thanks for listening. I would appreciate some reaction-opinion but it's enough that you would just "think about it."

Marie Hubbard Wayne

### Support for LB 72

I have been actively working with the low-level radioactive waste issue for seven years.

I support LB 72 in its present form with amendment AM 1411 from pages 1788-1789 legislative journal date April 23, 1991.

In a quote from page 1788, sec. 2, no. 1, lines 11-14, it reads

"the county within which a proposed site for a facility is located shall be the area used to determine community support for the facility pursuant to subsection (3) of section 81-1579."

I believe this determination will be the best workable solution for community consent or support.

In a quote from page 1789, section 2, no. 5, lines 11-13, "voter approval for any facility site shall not alter or compromise any scientific requirements of licensure."

I believe if there is any doubt about contamination of water, soil,

air or food, no license should be issued even if there is voter approval. Human health is a pursuit of happiness, which every American is entitled to through our constitution.

Toxic wastes and chemicals affect my business as a milk processor because they contaminate food through soil, water and air. I cannot market "contaminated" products.

Lavon Schrant Winside  
A Nebraskan for a Clean Environment

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**WAYNE FRESHMAN NATE SALMON** putts on the number 12 green at the Wayne Country Club during triangular action Monday. Wayne lost to Oakland by one stroke.



**ANDY LUTT DRIVES** the ball on number 10 Monday afternoon while Kyle Dahl knocks in a short putt. The Blue Devils will compete in the Plus Invitational on Thursday.



Photography: Kevin Peterson

Ryan Martin out for season

## Wayne golf team in action

The Wayne High boys golf team took part in a dual with Norfolk Catholic last Friday at the Norfolk Country Club and Terry Munson's crew edged the Knights, 193-198.

"The scores were not all that great despite the good conditions," Munson said. "However, we have three or four guys playing a new course for the first time and it is going to take some time for them to get used to playing on different courses."

Three of the Blue Devils varsity five at Norfolk were freshman with Ryan Martin, Jason Carr and Nate Salmon. Kelly Hammer is a sophomore and the lone senior was Kyle Dahl.

Martin was medalist with a 46 while Dahl and Carr carded 48's. Hammer and Salmon came in with 51's. The Wayne reserve team won by 35 strokes over the host team, 201-236.

Since Norfolk Catholic had just eight golfers, they took the fifth place score off each squad and added that to the reserve score so Wayne got a 51 from either Hammer or Salmon while Andy Lutt and Ryan Pick fired 49's. Jason Johs rounded out the team scoring with a 52.

The news was not all good for the Blue Devils, however. Friday

night Martin suffered a broken leg in Wayne and will miss the remainder of his freshman season.

On Monday, Wayne hosted a triangular with Wisner-Pilger-Beemer and Oakland-Craig at the Wayne Country Club. Wayne lost for the first time this season as Oakland came away with a one stroke victory, 176-177. Wisner finished third with a 186.

Gus Ray of Oakland was medalist with a 41. Kyle Dahl was Wayne's top golfer with a 43 while Nate Salmon and Kelly Hammer carded 44's. Jason Carr finished with a 46 and Ryan Pick rounded out the varsity scoring with a 49.

In reserve action Oakland-Craig fired a 177 while Wayne finished with a 188. Wisner carded a 235. Oakland's Brett Johnson was medalist with a 43 while Wayne was led by Jason Johs with a 45.

Bobby Barnes fired a 46 and Shawn Powell carded a 48 while Andy Lutt scored a 49. Todd Kober also played reserve and finished with a 51.

Wayne will now travel to take part in the Lincoln Plus X Invitational on Thursday. They will also see the return of Jason Claussen who had missed the first three meets.

## WSC women fare well at Augustana softball invitational

The Wayne State women's softball team traveled to participate in the Augustana Tournament over the weekend and Dan Pollard's Wildcats put on quite a show.

The 'Cats went 3-1 on the trip including a 4-3 victory over the defending national champions in NCAA Division II in the host team Augustana—a team currently ranked eighth in the nation. WSC opened up tourney play with an 8-0 route of Regis College of Denver.

Michelle Harris got the win after going the distance and striking out three while walking one. Regis had four hits in the game and one error while WSC had eight runs on 11 hits and no errors.

Marti Hunt led the offense with three singles while Alex Ross had two singles. Dee Henningsen had a single and three stolen bases while Jill Gengler doubled. Jeni Umbach, Jenny Reuland and Carla Gilbertson all singled.

In the second game the Wildcats defeated South Dakota, 8-6. Ross got the win and Jenny Nieland got the save. USD finished with six runs on six hits and three errors while WSC had eight runs on 13 hits and one error.

Gilbertson led the offense with two doubles while Gengler followed with a single and a double and with her double she broke the single season record at WSC with 12 doubles. Henningsen and Jenna

Flesner each had two singles while Michele Reinhardt blasted a home run. Ross, Umbach, Reuland and Hunt each singled.

WSC downed Augustana in the third game, 4-3 as the 'Cats scored in the top of the seventh inning and then held the host team from tying the game in the bottom of the final inning.

Harris got the pitching victory as she held Augustana to three runs on six hits and one error. WSC finished with four runs on 10 hits and three errors. Umbach was the only player with multiple hits with a pair of singles while Henningsen, Flesner, Gengler, Reinhardt, Reuland, Hunt, Gilbertson and Renee Miller each singled.

In the final game WSC was defeated by a 1-0 margin by South Dakota State. The 'Cats managed just two hits—a pair of singles from Henningsen. The shortstop also notched a stolen base which moved her within four of the all-time NCAA Division II lead for a career.

Kelly Sheaff was the losing pitcher despite what Pollard called a great performance from the mound. SDSU finished with one run on three hits and no errors. The lone run of the game came in the sixth inning. Tara Colwell was also credited with a stolen base.

The Wildcats improved to 18-11 following the tournament.

## Winside girls track team breezes to team title while boys place sixth

The Winside girls track team competed in their second invitational of the young season, Saturday at the Coleridge Invitational in Randolph. The Wildcats made it a perfect two-for-two in claiming team honors, this time with 114 points while runner-up Allen had 80.

Newcastle finished third with 58 and Beemer placed fourth with 53. Wausa rounded out the top five teams with 51 while Coleridge placed sixth with 49. Hartington placed seventh with 39 and Wynot finished eighth with 20.

Winside came away with five, first place finishes including Jenny Jacobsen's three winning performances in the 100, 200 and 400 with times of 12.9, 27.9 and 63.9.

Patty Oberle won the 3200 in 13:15 and Melinda Mohr ran to a first place time of 2:38 in the 800 meter run. The Wildcats placed second in five different events including Jacobsen's runner-up long jump effort of 15-4.

Wendy Rabe placed second in both the shot put and the discus with efforts of 31-5 and 100-2 while Patty Oberle placed second in the 1600 in 6:18. The Wildcats

3200 meter relay team of Mohr, Catherine Bussey, Yolanda Sievers and Oberle placed second with a time of 11:15.

Although no team points were awarded, Winside's weight relay team of Rabe, Tonya Krueger, Holly Holdorf and Christi Mundil placed second in 61.5. Mohr ran to a third place time of 67.7 in the 400 meter dash while Amy Thompson placed third in the 100 meter dash in 13.2.

Mohr added a fifth place in the long jump with a 13-9 effort while Oberle high jumped 4-4 for fifth place. Bussey placed fifth in the 400 in 68.6 and Holdorf placed fifth in the 110 hurdles in 19.7.

Winside's sprint relay team of Thompson, Holdorf, Bussey and Sievers placed fifth in 57.6 and the 1600 meter relay team of Sievers, Bussey, Thompson and Stacy Bowers placed fifth in 4:53.

### Boys place sixth

The Winside boys placed sixth in the team race with 66 points. Newcastle won the team title with 117 points while Wausa placed second with 89. Beemer finished third with 77 and Coleridge placed fourth with 75. Allen edged Win-

side for fifth place with 69 points. Wynot placed seventh with 19 points and Hartington rounded out the field with 12.

Cory Jensen and Cam Shelton brought home first place medals as Jensen won the long jump with a 19-8 effort while Shelton put the shot 45-1. Jason Krueger placed second in the shot put with a 41-5 marking while Shelton placed runner-up in the discus following a throw of 120-3.

Jay Shelton ran to a third place time of 5:23 in the 1600 while Cory Jensen ran to a pair of fourth place finishes in the 100 and 200 meter dashes in 11.9 and 24.9. Colby Jensen also had a pair of fourth place efforts in the 110 high hurdles and the 300

intermediate hurdles with times of 19.4 and 46.3.

Cory Jensen placed fifth in the 400 meter dash in 55.6 while Marcus Stueckrath placed fifth in the 100 meter dash in 11.9. Stueckrath placed sixth in the long jump at 17-11.

Winside had three relay teams place sixth with the sprint relay running to a time of 49.9 with Stueckrath, Colby Jensen, Benji Wittler and Jason Krueger. The 1600 meter relay foursome of Jay Shelton, Colby Jensen, Trevor Hartmann and Wittler was timed in 4:18 and the 3200 meter relay team of Wittler, Shelton, Marc Janssen and Hartmann was clocked at 10:01.

Winside will now travel to compete in the Newcastle Invitational in South Sioux on Thursday.

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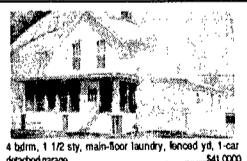
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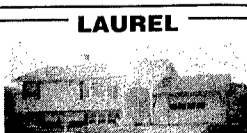
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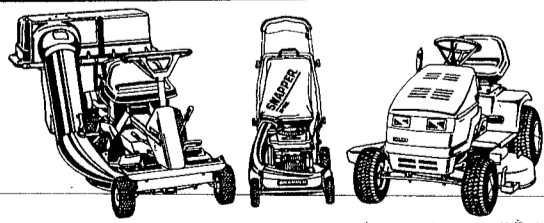


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# WEEK of the YOUNG CHILD

*'A child is  
God's opinion  
that the world  
should go on.'  
Carl Sandberg*



CARRIE CHRISTENSEN (LEFT) HOLDS HER 6-month-old daughter Laura as they watch a performance of the Wayne State College young children's theatre Tuesday. Youngsters perform during the chamber coffee last Friday at the college's child development lab.

**Photography:  
Mark Crist & LaVon Anderson**



YOUNGSTER DEREK Schardt (above) can't look as the Big Bad Wolf gets ready to eat Little Red Riding Hood, although classmate Adam Lutt doesn't seem to mind. Diane Ehrhardt (photo right) leads her pre-school in signing the alphabet during the chamber coffee Friday.



BEN MCBRIDE AND Cassie Headley (photo left) perform before youngsters Tuesday at Wayne State while (above) Pat Spencer tries not to crack a smile while Marissa Roney tries to help him read a story.



## Students take part

A total of 143 high school students and teachers representing 16 Nebraska high schools will travel to Washington next week April 12-18, 1992 to learn, first hand, how American government operates. The students will be participating in the Close Up Foundation government studies program for high school students. The high schools include: Winnebago, Raymond, Weeping Water, Milford, Rising City, Norfolk, Wayne, Wood River Rural, Benedict, Geneva, Centennial in Utica, Lincoln Northeast, North Platte, Ogallala, Garden County in Oshkosh, and Sidney.

During their week in Washington, they will attend seminars with members of Congress, and meet with journalists, lobbyists, government officials and political figures

to learn more about the governmental process. Time will also be allowed to tour the city, to visit local universities and for cultural activities.

"We offer the students the opportunity to see Washington as a living city by taking them into the buildings they often see only on television and then questioning law and policy-makers they may only read about. Through the experience we have found that they return home with an interest in both national and community affairs. They want to become involved," said Steve Janger, president of the Close Up Foundation.

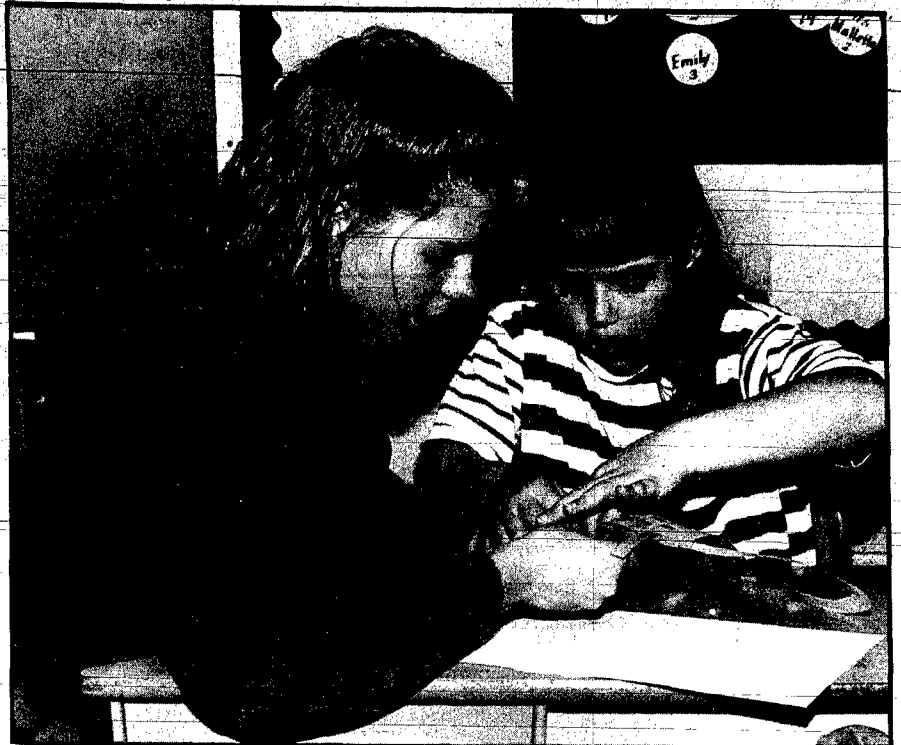
A teacher from each of the Nebraska schools will accompany the students not as a chaperone

but as a participant in a program designed to acquaint them with issues and newer educational methods.

Many of the Nebraska students' trips to Washington are sponsored by Burger King Corporation, Burlington Northern Foundation, Cooper Foundation, and Union Pacific Foundation.

The Close Up Foundation is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization that provides first hand opportunities to learn about the democratic process and the role of the individual. Since 1971, more than 310,000 students and teachers have taken part in the program.

The Nebraska students will arrive in Washington on Sunday and return on Saturday.



Photography: Mark Crist

## Sharing talents

AS PART OF THEIR SOCIAL studies programs in the school system, first graders and sixth graders shared some time together Wednesday afternoon working on Easter baskets for an art project. Wayne student Jody Campbell assists Andrea Pederson with crossing paper in the basket (above), while Brandy Frevert shows Brittany Jareske how she inserts the paper strips. Earlier this year, sixth graders made short story booklets and read them to the first graders and on Wednesday, the first graders made chocolate chip cookies to share with the sixth graders.

## Finnegan announces his candidacy for Congress

Gerry Finnegan, D-Lincoln, will formally announce his candidacy for the First District Congressional seat on Thursday, April 9. If nominated, he will run against Rep. Doug Bereuter, a Republican.

The events of two of the three cities in the region are: Dakota City, 9:30 a.m. at the Dakota County Courthouse; and Norfolk,

1:15 p.m. at Prenger's Restaurant.

Finnegan is a native of Bellevue and holds a bachelor of science degree from the Naval Academy and an MBA from George Washington University. He is currently an investment advisor engaged in private practice.

Finnegan and his wife, Deane, have two sons, Tad and Patrick.

## Goldenrod Hills gets grant for 'Drug Free Head Start'

A "Drug Free Head Start" is the mission of a new Federally Funded project that has been received by Goldenrod Hills Community Services in Wisner. These funds will provide special training to all ten Goldenrod Hills Head Start Program staff people.

Staff from Head Start programs in Norfolk, South Sioux City, Neligh, Wayne, Stanton, Crofton, Walthill, Tekamah, Hartington and Wisner will have a week long training before the school year begins in August. This Head Start staff will then be able to provide more services to families with alcohol and other drug concerns. This could range from an addiction problem

in the family to talking with their pre-schoolers about the effects of alcohol and other drugs.

All of the centers have been trained in a parenting course which provides the latest research information on how to raise drug free children. Support groups will be available to parents who want to discuss some of the concerns they have with the drug use issue. All of the Head Start teachers will be looking into new ways to educate their students about alcohol and other drugs.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Trish Frevert at Goldenrod Hills in Wisner, 529-3513.

## Wayne United Way finalizes annual funding disbursements

The Wayne Area United Way met Thursday, April 2 to finalize plans to disburse the money raised during last fall's United Way campaign.

According to the board's secretary-treasurer Diane Wurdinger, the agencies receiving money this year should get their checks sometime this week. The \$21,500 was disbursed according to requests.

Once again, the Wayne United Way would like to thank the businesses and individuals that helped make these donations possible.

In other board news, it was discussed and passed that the national dues of \$257.13 will also be paid this week. The board had withheld the money to the national United Way due to alleged improprieties of national leadership.

Sufficient information and assurances have been made available to convince the local board to send in their dues obligation. The board also feels confident problems on the national level are being handled and hopes confidence on both the national and local levels have been restored.



Dr. Jo Taylor

## Taylor fills role as VP at college

Dr. Jo Taylor has been named vice president of academic affairs at Wayne State College.

She has served as interim vice president since May of 1991 when Dr. Donald Whisenhunt resigned to accept a position at Western Washington State University. Prior to her interim vice presidency, Taylor served for eight years as head of the Humanities Division at Wayne State.

Taylor will manage academic programs, faculty development and the teaching-learning environments. She will also oversee the College's eight divisions, extended campus, library, registration and admissions.

"Dr. Taylor has done an outstanding job as interim vice president and as a division head," says Dr. Donald J. Mash, president of Wayne State. "As a result of her performance at Wayne State, she has developed very strong support on campus. That support should translate into effective leadership."

Taylor earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from North Texas State University, and her Ph.D. from Auburn University.

## Area 4-H'ers awarded trophies, ribbons at Beef Progress Show

The Northeast Nebraska Beef Progress Show was held March 21 at Atokad Park, South Sioux City.

Four-H'ers from Burt, Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne Counties participated in the show.

The Champion Steer was shown by Kristie Harmon, Tekamah. The Reserve Champion Steer was shown by Candy Lederer, Pender. The Champion Heifer was shown by Betsy Adkins, Laurel, and the Reserve Champion Heifer was shown by Brian Nelson, Ponca.

The Champion Breeding Heifer was shown by Megan Adkins, Laurel, and the Reserve Champion Heifer was shown by Josh Behmer, Hoskins.

TOP SHOWMAN in the junior

division (8-11) was Troy Hermelbracht, Sioux City. Top showman in the intermediate division (12-13) was Adam Behmer, Hoskins. Top showman in the senior division (14 and over) was Candy Lederer, Pender.

Complete results of the show are as follows:

Junior Showmanship: Purple ribbons went to Troy Hermelbracht, Sioux City; Joel McAfee, Allen; Tiffany McAfee, Allen; and Jessica Kalin, Coleridge. Blue ribbon winners were Luke McQuistan, Pender; Dollie Munter, Coleridge; Lucas Munter, Coleridge; Angie Dorcey, Waterbury; and Melissa Kalin, Coleridge.

Intermediate Showmanship: Purple ribbon went to Adam

Behmer, Hoskins. Blue ribbon winners were Michael Fogarty, Homer; Megan Adkins, Laurel; Ryan Baker, Dakota City; T.J. Nelson, Ponca; and Kara Roost, Hubbard.

Senior Showmanship: Purple ribbon winners were Candy Lederer, Pender; Betsy Adkins, Laurel; Brian Nelson, Ponca; Kristie Harmon, Tekamah; and Josh Behmer, Hoskins. Blue ribbon winners were Brian Hermelbracht, Sioux City; Annie Munter, Coleridge; Pat Baker, Dakota City; and Elvin Vavra, Hubbard.

Steer Division: Champion Steer was shown by Kristie Harmon, Tekamah, and Reserve Champion Steer by Candy Lederer, Pender.

Heavy Weight (890#-990#): Purple ribbons to Kristie Harmon,

Tekamah; Candy Lederer, Pender; and Matt Behmer, Hoskins. Blue ribbons to Ryan Baker, Dakota City; Elvin Vavra, Hubbard; Joel McAfee, Allen; Jessica Kalin, Coleridge; and Melissa Kalin, Coleridge. Red ribbon went to Luke McQuistan, Pender.

Middle Weight (835#-860#): Purple ribbons went to Megan Adkins, Laurel; and Betsy Adkins, Laurel. Blue ribbons went to Brian Nelson, Ponca; Pat Baker, Dakota City; and Adam Behmer, Hoskins.

Light Weight (675#-800#): Purple ribbons went to Kristie Harmon, Tekamah; and Troy Hermelbracht, Sioux City. Blue ribbon winners were Phillip Marburger (2), Concord; Candy Lederer, Pender; Angie Dorcey, Waterbury; and Kara

Roost, Hubbard. Red ribbon winner was Mike Fogarty, Homer.

IN THE heifer division, the Champion Heifer was shown by Betsy Adkins, Laurel, and the Reserve Champion Heifer was shown by Brian Nelson, Ponca.

Purple ribbon winners were Betsy Adkins, Laurel; Brian Nelson, Ponca; Matt Behmer, Hoskins; and T.J. Nelson, Ponca. Red ribbon winner was Brian Hermelbracht, Sioux City.

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TROPHY sponsors were Pender State Bank, Pender; Kosch Agri-Services, Thurston; Rosalie Feeders 4-H Club, Rosalie; Jim Gabel Show Calves, Homer; South Sioux Feed and Supply, South Sioux City; and Dorcey Stock Farm, Waterbury.

Showmanship belt buckles were sponsored by Twin Towers of Homer.

The judge for the show was Kevin Rath, Schuyler.

## Mayor recognizes alcohol awareness, young children

Wayne Mayor Bob Carhart signed two proclamations recently in honor of Week of the Young Child and Alcohol Awareness Month.

Carhart proclaimed the week of the young child as April 5-11 and he urges all citizens to recognize and support the needs of children in the community.

The proclamation calls attention to the need for high quality early childhood services for all children

and families within our state/community.

The proclamation recognizing Alcohol Awareness Month calls upon the citizens, governmental agencies, public and private institutions, businesses, hospitals and schools in Wayne to help raise awareness about the issue. It also recognizes Siouxland Cares as a community-wide organization dedicated to reducing the abuse of alcohol and other drugs in the tri-state area.

## News Briefs

### Southeast releases quarterly Dean's List

Southeast Community College, Milford Campus, has announced that Brian Rees of Wayne has made the Dean's List for the winter quarter ending March 19. To make the list, students must earn a 3.5 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Rees is an air conditioning, heating and refrigeration technology student.

### Local student enters honors society

Holly Paige of Wayne is among several Hastings College students to be initiated into Alpha Chi, a national scholastic honor society.

Invited into the society are upperclassmen with grade point averages of 3.6 and above.

Paige is the daughter of Jim and Sharyn Paige of Wayne.

## In Norfolk

### Orchestra seeking members

Northeast Community College and the city of Norfolk are seeking new members for the College/Community Orchestra.

New members are needed so that the orchestra may play public performances in the future. From its original eight members a year ago, membership has almost tripled, according to Sharon Mulcahy, director of the orchestra.

String musicians are especially in demand. Also needed are those who play brass, woodwinds, and percussion. High school students

may register for college credit provided they have written permission from their principals.

Membership includes musicians from Beemer, Columbus, Norfolk, Randolph, Wayne, West Point, Wisner, and Yankton, S.D.

The orchestra meets on Tuesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., in the band room at Norfolk High School.

For more information about joining the orchestra, contact Sharon Mulcahy, Northeast Community College, (402) 644-0505, or at 529-6401.









