

The Wayne Herald



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1992
 THE WAYNE HERALD
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No guts, no glory

A total of 447 persons attended the eighth annual Logan Valley Chapter of Pheasants Forever Banquet held at Riley's on Friday. While the total amount of money raised is not yet known, organizers said the group "did well." Activities during the evening included an auction of several prints and carvings, a silent auction, an outdoor table raffle, Pheasant Lotto, a four gun board, a \$1,000 cash give-away and a state gun raffle. The Logan Valley chapter is one of 50 Pheasants Forever chapters in Nebraska. Above, Randy Gamble and Duane Schroeder were two of the ten contestants in "No guts, no glory."

Petition unsuccessful

Extended Area Service will not be available to Wayne telephone customers in the near future.

Bill Dickey, who has been heading up the attempt to gain extended Area Service, said he received a letter from the Public Service Commission stating that none of the nine towns that had been petitioned had enough volume from the Wayne exchange to be considered for the added service.

In order to qualify, there had to be an average of five calls per line per month for a particular town. In addition, more than 50 percent of the phone customers must have made at least two calls per month in that town, Dickey said.

Results of the study indicate that Wakefield was the highest in both categories. A total of 1.92 calls per line were made each month and 15.11 percent of customers made two or more calls per month.

Wayne was second with 1.46 calls per month and 9.4 percent of customers making the two or more each month. Carroll was third at the top with 1.01 calls per line and 10 percent of customers making two or more calls per month.

Other communities which had been turned in for consideration and results include: Pender, .79 calls per line and 0.2 percent making two or more calls; Pigeon, .72 calls per line and 2.3 percent making two or more calls; Allen, .28 calls per line and 2.07 percent making two or more calls; Dixon-Corford, .16 calls per line and .3 percent making two or more calls; Winsted, .59 calls per line and 6 percent making two or more calls; and Wayne, .51 calls per line and 4.92 percent making two or more calls.

Dickey indicated that several petitions had been received by the Public Service Commission from out state Nebraska and none had been successful.

Dwight Johnson, the Public Service Commissioner for District III is currently looking into other alternatives for rural Nebraska, Dickey said.

Petitions are also being considered for the towns of Laurel, Winside and Wakefield.

The Commissioners are looking at new rulings that will be coming out in 1992 that may be favorable to towns such as Wayne and northeast Nebraska.

"The issue is not dead yet and we will continue to explore other options that may be available," Dickey said.

Mash finalist for position

Wayne State College President Dr. Donald Mash has been selected as a finalist at Rowan University in New Jersey.

Mash is one of five finalists for president at Rowan University, said Mark Stubbly, WSC director of college relations.

Mash was selected as a finalist by a search firm for the position of President earlier this month and has accepted the interview with the university.

Mash is in his first year at WSC. He had many search firms approach him for job opportunities and as a result he is looking to establish his reputation by looking at the situation presented to him.

He served Mash's teaching at Rowan University and he is looking at how to handle it.

"The opportunity is an exciting thing. Mash is unhappy at WSC," said Stubbly. "He is very pleased here."



Dr. Donald Mash

He was asked to be interviewed by the search firm and accepted the interview with Rowan," said Stubbly.

Mash interviewed yesterday and today with Brown and will be back at WSC on Thursday.

Industrial Technology Club places in recent competition

The Wayne State College Industrial Technology Club students have won a first place at the international competition jointly promoted through Technology Education College Association (TECA) and The Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME) in South Worth, Texas. Their first place finish came in TECA's Top Manufacturing Competitor which included only four teams, who qualified by the competition at regional sites. WSC won their regional site in Kansas City last month.

"The Manufacturing industry is the development of a product from concept to prototype to

the development of a production line process and the production of the finished product."

"This is a team effort and we all experienced," said Mark Cooper, WSC faculty sponsor of the group.

The motto of the group is "to open the competition and lead to the development of a product from concept to prototype to the production line and then 24 months to complete the final

product. The winning team from Wayne State was John Chomak, Washington, Eric Lacey, Spencer, Top Performance, Paul King, Brent Grady, and Anthony King, Westchester of Supply, Inc."

During the competition, they also earned two second place trophies for transportation and production and one first place trophy for team work. Brian Taylor, Columbus, John Havel, York, and David Kowalski, York, were the

See COMPETITION, Page 1A

Computer classes to be offered

Wayne High School will again be sponsoring a public computer class on Wednesday and Thursday, April 1 and 2.

The classes will begin at 7 p.m. at Wayne High School.

The topic of this class will be Microsoft Word.

For more information or to register for the class, contact the high school at 475 3150.

Rainbow Riders are seeking to survive

By Clara Oster
 Of the Herald

The Board of Directors of the Rainbow Riders, Theophrastus Horatio Biding program, met recently to discuss the future of the program.

According to Jim and Carol Milanda of Columbus, who have a child in the program and who are working to keep the program, "these are very challenging times for the Rainbow Riders. The discussion at the meeting included the very real possibility of discontinuing the program."

Rainbow Riders, which has been in existence since the spring of 1992, is currently facing five difficult problems. The first is the placement of the program, either in and between Henry Elementary and Lincoln Elementary, which has indicated to the Board that it will not be able to continue the program.

"If we are able to find someone qualified to fill the position, we will need to raise additional funds to pay that person's salary, an assistant's salary to feed and maintain the horses, and to pay for the insurance needed to operate this type of program," said Carol Gustafson, President of the Board of Directors.

A certified instructor is necessary to run the program and to be qualified as an instructor, the candidate must be willing to attend four days of training in Florida.

The Board has determined that

the cost of maintaining the program is about \$500 per year. At the current time, there is not enough money in the treasury to operate the program even if a qualified instructor can be found.

The Board has decided to vote until the April 8 meeting. At that time, the decision will be made to either continue the program or discontinue the operation governing the organization.

"We would like parents to have a commitment to the program in both time and money. If the program that has brought so many therapeutic benefits to our children and more importantly, to our joy, had more commitment and joyful love, it is certainly in need of help," said the Board's letter.

At the current time, the Board of Directors is seeking the assistance of parents and guardians of children benefiting from Rainbow Riders as well as the community to help the program continue.

The group is asking for ideas for possible instructors or where to locate an instructor, ideas for promoting the program, funding sources and fund-raising ideas.

Anyone knowing of an instructor or wishing to contribute to Rainbow Riders should contact Carol Gustafson by April 1 at Rural Route 1, Box 139, Emerson, Neb. 68733 or (402) 845-1450.



Won't you marry me?

Will Parker, played by Mike Lindau tries to get Ade Annie, played by Megan Meyer to consent to marry him in this year's Wayne High School production of "Oklahoma." The play, directed by Kathryn Loy, will be performed Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4. For more information or to obtain tickets, contact Mrs. Loy at 475 3150.

Chair-hen named

The Wayne Chicken Show is pleased to announce that a chair-hen for the 1992 Chair-hen of the Chicken Show has been selected and will be available for distribution by late April.

According to Bill Valberg, chair of the Chicken Show's Chair-hen committee, the 1992 chair-hen is being profiled and will be available in late April at the approximate cost of \$15 each. Shirts by mail will cost an additional \$4 for postage.

This year's theme, developed by Cheryl Turner, is "Under Construction" and the shirt will be available in the appropriate color of jeans. It is very excited to have "Building" sports a local Chamber of Commerce and this year's Chair-hen, Valberg explained.

A three-page list of the Wayne Chicken Show's under construction and possible construction associates located in Wayne. The list is complete with email addresses for additional information will be available and events for both Henry and Lincoln. Chicken Show's pick up the 1992 Wayne Chicken Show on the Web at www.thegreatpages.com/chickenshow.

An expanded Craft Show is planned for the 1992 Wayne Chicken Show. Betty McGuffee, chair of the Craft Show, said that while the Craft Show will now include more chicken-related items, there will

See CHAIR HEN, Page 1A

Record

LEADER



Pat-on-the-Back

Pat Gross, former president of the Wayne Library Foundation, recently received the Pat on the Back award from the Northeast Library System Board.

Wayne County Court

Civil Proceedings
Mikayla, Trish...
Kath A. Adams vs. Jason Wayne Fluhock...
Kath A. Adams vs. David Abelman...
Criminal Proceedings
M. of Neb., p. 11...
Bayer, Douglas vs. Douglas A. Bayer...
M. of Neb., p. 11...
Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation...
M. of Neb., p. 11...
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Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation...
M. of Neb., p. 11...

Obituaries

Evelyn Gathje

Evelyn Gathje, 80, of Wayne died Wednesday, March 18, 1998 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Survivors include her husband Glen of Wayne, a daughter, Shirley Gathje of Wayne, a son, Terry Gathje of Wayne, one sister, Florence Greene of Wakefield, Texas, and nephews.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. A home for funeral home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Earl Mason

Earl Mason, 78, of Dixon died Tuesday, March 24, 1998 at Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Survivors include his wife Lily of Dixon, three sons, Joseph and Linda Mason of Chamberlain, S.D., Larry and Rosalee Mason of Dixon, and Kathy Mason of Dixon. Three granddaughters, three great granddaughters, two grandsons, William and Gladys Mason of Douglas, Wyo., and Melvin Mason of Laurel, one sister, Ella Hailer of Norfolk, Texas, and nephews.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel. Arrangements were entrusted to the Laurel Funeral Home of Wakefield.

Survivors include his wife Lily of Dixon, three sons, Joseph and Linda Mason of Chamberlain, S.D., Larry and Rosalee Mason of Dixon, and Kathy Mason of Dixon. Three granddaughters, three great granddaughters, two grandsons, William and Gladys Mason of Douglas, Wyo., and Melvin Mason of Laurel, one sister, Ella Hailer of Norfolk, Texas, and nephews.

Gene Thomsen

Gene Thomsen, 66, of Dixon died Thursday, March 19, 1998 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Survivors include his wife Nancy of Dixon, three daughters, Nancy, Karen, and Lisa Thomsen, one son, Paul Thomsen, one sister, and several nephews and nieces.

Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. Arrangements were entrusted to the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

At a Glance

Thought for the day: A person who never makes a mistake is pretty boring.
Chamber coffee: WAYNE...
SHARE packages: WAYNE...
Easter egg hunt: AREA...
Spotter training: AREA...
Freshman Orientation: WAYNE...
Story Hour: AREA...

Weather

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Mar 25	37	28		
Mar 26	46	34		
Mar 27	49	31		
Mar 28	46	30		
Mar 29	46	29		
Mar 30	42	31		

KMG

PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING ON WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM RENOVATION

The Wayne City Council invites all those interested in the renovation of the Wayne City Auditorium to attend the second public information meeting on Thursday, April 2, 1998, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Auditorium.

Estate Planning

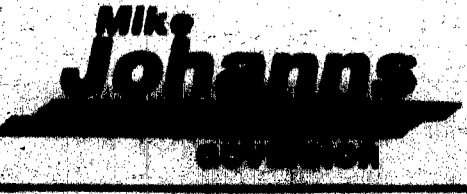
Join us at our free seminar. Wednesday, April 8, 1998. 12:00 Noon or 6:30 pm. Wayne Veteran's Club, 202 Main St. Wayne, NE.

Wayne County Court

Civil Proceedings
Mikayla, Trish...
Kath A. Adams vs. Jason Wayne Fluhock...
Kath A. Adams vs. David Abelman...
Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation...
M. of Neb., p. 11...

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Mike Johanns is the only candidate who brings a...
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Tel: (405) 475-3300. Fax: (405) 475-3300.
www.mikejohns.com

Violinist featured at WSC

Tickets are still available for Wayne State College Black and Gold Series performance by violinist Corey Cerovsek on Tuesday, March 31, at 8 p.m., in Ramsey Theatre, in the Peterson Fine Arts Building, on the WSC campus. Cerovsek will appear with his sister, Katja Cerovsek, as pianist.

"When I saw him in concert with the Sioux City Symphony, it simply confirmed his reputation as a fine performer and a definite inspiration to young people. I hope everyone in the area will take advantage of the opportunity to see his performance," said Beverly Sull, Wayne State College Black and Gold Series coordinator.

Cerovsek has been featured twice on NBC's Tonight Show with Johnny Carson and Jay Leno, on the David Frost Show in England, on the PBS special Musical Encounters and on CBS Sunday Morning. In 1983 Cerovsek played with the Toronto Symphony before Queen Elizabeth. His first recording, for the Decca label, is released this year.

"Classical music is important, but I realize in the grand scheme of things there are a lot more people who know about music and the classical than classical music," Cerovsek said in an interview with Terry Littler, who described Cerovsek as a "relaxed performer, who once gave a concert in jeans because his luggage was lost in transit."

Born in 1972 in Vancouver, Canada, Corey Cerovsek began his violin studies at the age of 5. At 9, he won the grand prize over 1,000 other musicians in the Canadian Music Competition.

At age 12, Cerovsek and his family moved from Vancouver to Bloomington, Ind., so that Cerovsek could study with Joel Grogold, the renowned violinist and teacher.

He also graduated at age 12 from the University of Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music with a gold medal for the highest marks in string. He enrolled at Indiana University, where he received his bachelor's degree in mathematics and music at age 15, master's degrees in both at 16, and com-



Corey Cerovsek will perform at the next WSC Black and Gold Series on March 31.

pleted his doctoral course work in mathematics and music at age 18.

"I hate the word prodigy. Usually that's used to describe people who sound like a different species," Cerovsek said during a 1983 People magazine interview about the "talented" youth and state. "I am content to call it talent or natural ability and to be that, and embrace that talent as I wish."

Tickets are available for students, faculty and staff and proper identification and information desk at the WSC

student center.

Tickets will be purchased at the WSC box office, 1020 S. 10th St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Union Building, 1000 S. 10th St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the day of the performance. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for students and children.

For more information, contact the WSC box office at 338-3400 or the WSC student center at 338-3400.



Members of the WSC ITC Team include, back row, left to right, Dr. Larry Claussen, Josh Climer, Steve Vergara, WSC faculty; Todd Gronau, Eric Pehovick, Matt Wachter and Greg Vanderwell, WSC faculty. Front row, Grant Essink, John Hinkel, Tim Thayer, Menche, Jason Novotny, Erin Ehlers and George Ellison, graduate assistant.

Competition

Continued from 1A

Problem Solving team members were: Lynn Shewby, Fremont; Erin Edler, Spencer; Matt Wachter, Kingsley, Iowa; Tim Thayer, Kearsley, Kansas; and Joe Pehovick, Plattsmouth.

The competition included 16 University and College members, a total of 47 teams in six different competitions. Teams represented

Clemson, Ball State, Indiana State, Illinois State and New Jersey State.

In addition to the Contest WSC's club received the Outstanding Chapter Award and Dr. Larry Claussen, associate professor of applied science at Wayne State, was elected to be the International Advisor Elect of ITC for 1998. He will become the International Advisor for ITC at the International Technology Education Association (ITEA)

Conference and ITEA activities in March of 1999 at Indianapolis, Ind.

"We don't think this is a one-time effort," said Vergara. He said the Applied Science Division is working on developing students who can compete at the national and international levels on a consistent basis. "We intend to be competitive for years to come," he stated.

Readings to be presented

Reading her work, Carol Guenz will appear as a featured artist of the Plant Writers Series in the Humanities Student Lounge, second floor of the Humanities Building, on the Wayne State College campus, Thursday, April 2, at 4 p.m. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

"I'm looking forward to her reading. This will be her first visit to Wayne State College. She's a young writer with some exciting and promising novels," said J.V. Brumby, associate professor of English at Wayne State College.

As poet and novelist recently listed by Nebraska Wesleyan, Guenz obtained her master's degree of fine arts from Indiana University.

Guenz is the author of Young Earth, a novel published by Chris Press in March 1996. She has two forthcoming novels, Sweetest and Island State.

The Plant Writers Series is dedicated to introducing to students and others contemporary literature of the highest caliber through the voices and presence of the writers themselves and to

supporting writers by recognizing their leadership.

The Wayne State College Division of Humanities initiated the Plant Writers Series in 1977. Since that time, the Series has hosted readings by dozens of poets, essayists, novelists and writers of short fiction on the Wayne State campus and, in cooperation with other colleges and universities throughout the state, often with the financial support of the National Endowment for the Arts.

For more information, contact the Wayne State Humanities Division at (402) 375-7194.

Strings students perform well

Sixteen string students in Wayne Elementary and Wayne Middle School participated in the UND Omaha String Solo and Ensemble Olympics on March 14 on the Omaha campus.

Approximately two thirds of the parents were able to attend the activities.

Wayne students earned both the top Junior High Middle School trophy and the top Elementary School trophy in the Class II classification. These awards are based on the individual solo and ensemble scores.

Among the top five solo violins in the Junior High Middle School Class II were Wayne violinists Holly Brady, Anna Leathers and Bohlin Jacobs.

Also performing and receiving high scores were Tiffany Frantz, Charly Kroske, Ashley Anderson, violin; Brittany Jarrett, viola; Adam Rudin, cello; and Chad Jensen, bass.

Among the top five ensembles in the Junior High Middle School Class II was the Wayne youth/violin trio composed of Charly Kroske, Anna Leathers and Brittany Jarrett.

Other ensemble performing and also receiving high scores

were the young sextet of Anna Leathers, Charly Kroske, Tiffany Frantz, Ashley Anderson and Holly Jacobs; Adam Rudin and Chad Jensen; and Holly Brady, Tiffany Frantz and Charly Kroske.

Among the top five violins in the elementary school classification were Holly Brady, Anna Leathers and Bohlin Jacobs.

Also performing and receiving high scores were Tiffany Frantz, Charly Kroske, Ashley Anderson, violin; Brittany Jarrett, viola; Adam Rudin, cello; and Chad Jensen, bass.

Among the top five ensembles in the elementary school classification was the Wayne youth/violin trio composed of Charly Kroske, Anna Leathers and Brittany Jarrett.

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Business & Professional Directory

ACCOUNTING

Certified Public Accountant

Max Kathol and Associates P.C.

101 West 10th and Wayne
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Jim Spethman
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Chairmen

Continued from 1A

be selected to select the best chair to represent each team. The winner will receive top honors at the craft show in 1999.

For more information and to sign up, contact the Wayne Area Chamber at 402-375-2340.

The Wayne Chicken Show requests quality producers register now to participate in the display. Growing interest, chicken being meat and chicken for display.

According to Mitch Clater, who is in charge of the live chicken portion of the show, "As a farming, I like to see countless varieties of chickens from near and far displayed at the Wayne Chicken Show." To register your chickens, contact Clater at 375-2334, or call the chamber at 375-2340.

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3rd Sale, Sat. August 8th

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Opinion



Way Back When

These stories are taken from the pages of The Wayne Herald and are provided here in cooperation with the Wayne Public Library.

1930
The completely destroyed the time Young grocery store at Dixon.

1940
Wayne city council was invited by the State Board of Education to join in Lincoln to have an engineer figure out the possible cost of sewage treatment in Wayne.

1945
Cartell school board rejected the E. V. Frank financial plan. Decker, Leate, Casewalk, Dorothy Bantch, Frank, Laphar and Myra Hestekamp.

1950
The Wayne city council bought 11 school buses for \$100,000. These will be on the road and will be turned within 10 days.

Letters

Volunteers deserve credit

Dear Editor:

This English language has more words than any other on the earth. get those words through to get quality papers. I have read your paper and thank to the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and Wayne Public Library and I hope that they will do something about it. I hope it will be done.

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Globalizing seen as bad

Dear Editor:

Globalization is a bad thing. It is a process of making the world a single market. It is a process of making the world a single market. It is a process of making the world a single market.

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Globalization is a bad thing. It is a process of making the world a single market. It is a process of making the world a single market. It is a process of making the world a single market.

Ads are found distasteful

Dear Editor:

I recently saw one of the ads in the newspaper. It was for a business. It was for a business. It was for a business.

Dear Editor:

I recently saw one of the ads in the newspaper. It was for a business. It was for a business. It was for a business.

Letters Welcome
Comments from readers are welcome. They should be short, brief and must contain no abusive statements.

Nebraska Consumer News
Attorney General
Don Stenberg

NIGERIAN SCAM LETTERS Circulating in Nebraska

An official looking letter from a foreign country with the offer to enter into a confidential "business arrangement" is sure to catch your attention. Especially when that "business arrangement" is supposedly going to put over four million dollars into your bank account. Don't be too quick to respond with the name and address of your bank and your personal bank account number as the letter requests. You have just been selected by the Nigerian Advisors For Fraud scam, and you are a potential victim and a potential millionaire.

Nigerian scam letters have been circulating in the United States since mid 1980s, according to the United States Department of State. The letter is a plan to help to get access funds from over \$500 million from a Nigerian company and all the country.

This is the way the scam works. Once the potential victim responds to the initial letter with personal information, he or she is told that there are some problems in getting the money transferred out of Nigeria. The victim is then asked to pay "retainer" transaction fees before the money can be released. The victim can be asked along for months or years paying various fees and being asked to "wait" for the promised money does not exist.

Hundreds of Nebraska citizens and businesses have reported to our office that they have received the Nigerian scam letter. If you are the recipient of one of these letters, here are our suggestions:

- Do not respond with your personal banking information, bank accounts, bank statements or money.
- Send the letter to the office of the Nebraska Attorney General, Consumer Protection Division so that we may further inform Federal authorities of this fraudulent activity.
- Remember, if an offer sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Be cautious about providing bank account or other personal information without first checking out the business. Do not be misled by the date, and always be cautious about submitting personal data for any business or correspondence offer.
- If you have questions about this or any other consumer issue, contact the office of Attorney General Don Stenberg, Consumer Protection Division, 2118 State Capitol Building, Lincoln, NE 68503, or phone 1-800-787-6422.

Capitol News — Let's put crime in the spotlight

By Leslie Huellstorff Reed
Statehouse Correspondent

Something's been missing from the 1989 Legislature. The senators have talked about all the old favorite issues: taxes, schools, education, unfunded mandates, even license plates for trucks (well, actually it was whether sport utility vehicles ought to be licensed as trucks).

But there just hasn't been the usual preoccupation with crime. Nothing about drug-by-standards or car jackings or habitual criminals or drunk drivers or murderers or anything else.

It could finally be safe to say that...

49th and last bill to be given priority this year. Don't expect...

There are a couple of death penalty bills out there. Chambers probably will be given priority to let people from being sent to the electric chair. It's not known whether the state will make an execution from the electric chair to lethal injection. It's not known if there's a possibility of a bill to allow Nebraska to get priority and carry out capital...

weapon, the bill, which is about 400 pages the line of priority bills, has...

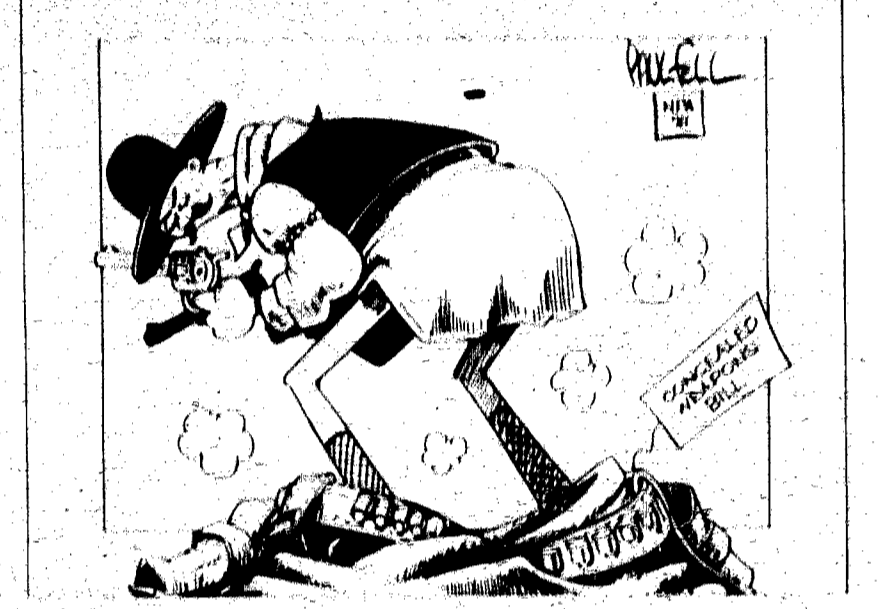
The closest the bill may have come to passage was March 9, the Monday after the big blitzard dumped a foot of snow on much of the state.

The bill actually came up on the agenda, but with fewer than 30 senators making it to Lincoln, Speaker Henry Kristiansen, of Madison decided the bill was "too controversial to take up with such a small attendance."

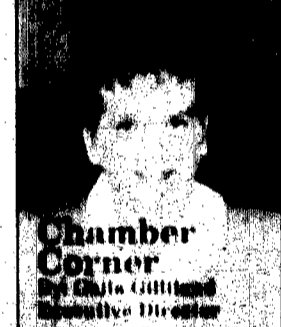
use, was absent. So were the two Fairfax, Va., lobbyists from the National Rifle Association.

Since that day, committees have moved most of the remaining priority bills for this year out onto the floor and the concealed weapon proposal has been pressed farther and farther down on the list by such proposals as the income tax cut and the proposed regulations for mega hog farms.

Crime just is not a hot issue this year. No one seems all that interested in putting a 15% in every handbag. Maybe we're finally getting all the mean ones locked up in prison. Maybe we're just tired of talking about it. If not, there's at least one year.



Chamber lists photo contest winners



Chamber Corner
By Gaila Gilliland
Executive Director

The winners were selected by... The winners were selected by... The winners were selected by...

The winners were selected by... The winners were selected by... The winners were selected by...

Genealogy Corner Records contain wealth of information

Margaret M. The column

Genealogy records are a treasure trove of information. They contain a wealth of information that can help you trace your family roots. From birth records to death records, there is a wealth of information available.

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Although birth records are available, they are not always accurate. It is important to check multiple sources to ensure accuracy. Birth records often contain information about the parents, previous marriages, and occupations.

Death records also contain a wealth of information. They can include the date and place of death, residence at the time of death, gender, race, marital status, and if married, the name of the surviving spouse. The date of birth, the place of birth, and the date of death are also included.

Records contain a wealth of information that can help you trace your family roots. From birth records to death records, there is a wealth of information available.



Winside freshman Jenny Cleveland clears the hurdle during her heat of the 60 meter hurdles during Winside's first meet of the season. The Wildcat girls team had four, first place finishes en route to a 98 point performance.



Cory Brummels attempts to clear the bar in the high jump during the Winside boys first meet of the season last Saturday at Wayne State. Winside finished with 63 points and placed third.



Mindi Janke puts the shot during season-opening action of the Winside girls track team. The Wildcats captured championship honors by 10 points over the nearest competitor.

Wildcat girls claim team championship Winside opens track season

The Winside girls track team opened the 1987-88 season Saturday at Wayne State University in a performance that was the best in the school's history.

The team scored 98 points, a record for the school. The team's success was due to a combination of factors, including a strong performance in the 400 meter dash and the 800 meter dash.

The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the 1600 meter dash and the 3200 meter dash. The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the 6400 meter dash and the 12800 meter dash.

The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the 25600 meter dash and the 51200 meter dash. The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the 102400 meter dash and the 204800 meter dash.

The team also placed first in the two mile run and the five mile run. The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the ten mile run and the twenty mile run.

The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the thirty mile run and the fifty mile run. The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the hundred mile run and the two hundred mile run.

The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the three hundred mile run and the five hundred mile run. The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the seven hundred mile run and the nine hundred mile run.

The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the eleven hundred mile run and the thirteen hundred mile run. The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the fifteen hundred mile run and the seventeen hundred mile run.

The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the nineteen hundred mile run and the twenty one hundred mile run. The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the twenty three hundred mile run and the twenty five hundred mile run.

The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the twenty seven hundred mile run and the twenty nine hundred mile run. The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the thirty one hundred mile run and the thirty three hundred mile run.

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The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the seventy seven hundred mile run and the seventy nine hundred mile run. The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the eighty one hundred mile run and the eighty three hundred mile run.

The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the eighty seven hundred mile run and the eighty nine hundred mile run. The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the ninety one hundred mile run and the ninety three hundred mile run.

Allen track teams debut at Wayne State invite

The Allen track teams opened the 1987-88 season at the Wayne State University track and field meet Saturday.

The teams scored a total of 100 points. The team's success was due to a strong performance in the 400 meter dash and the 800 meter dash.

The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the 1600 meter dash and the 3200 meter dash. The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the 6400 meter dash and the 12800 meter dash.

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The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the forty seven hundred mile run and the forty nine hundred mile run. The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the fifty one hundred mile run and the fifty three hundred mile run.

WSC sluggers win

The Wayne State baseball team defeated the Wayne State softball team Saturday.

The team's success was due to a strong performance in the 400 meter dash and the 800 meter dash. The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the 1600 meter dash and the 3200 meter dash.

The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the 6400 meter dash and the 12800 meter dash. The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the 25600 meter dash and the 51200 meter dash.

The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the 102400 meter dash and the 204800 meter dash. The team's success was also due to a strong performance in the 409600 meter dash and the 819200 meter dash.

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 Xavier Smith 80
 Yvonne Smith 75
 Zachary Smith 70
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Team Three leap at 40 points notch back-to-back victories

Team Three defeated team five in back-to-back games to claim championship honors in the men's A-B league last week.

The double-elimination format forced a second contest after team three won the opener, 70-59 in the

opening contest, team three won 81-59.

In the first contest the lead changed hands several times in the first half with team three leading 32-31 at the break.

Team three went on a 6-0 run

early in the second half to lead 49-41 as Al Walton drained a 3-pointer followed by a long bomb by Jamey Holdorf.

Chris Knox broke the scoring run and cut the lead in half at the same time with a 3-pointer but Chad Metzler hit consecutive 3-point buckets to give his team an eight point advantage at 51-43.

Holdorf's 4-pointer and Craig Sharpe's lay up gave team three a double digit lead at 63-47.

Metzler wound his run with 3-pointers and a pair of charity tosses by Jamey Holdorf gave team three a 74-51 lead before they settled for the 74-point win at 70-59.

Metzler finished with 21 points, all on 3-pointers while Craig Sharpe added 16 and Al Walton, nine points. Holdorf tallied eight and Chris Wangert, seven while Dustin Roberts added five and Doug Murray four.

Team five led team three with 22 points with Sean Patti adding a head and Chris Knox, 11. David Murray scored eight points and Sean Beher, six.

3-pointer which was followed by a pair of buckets by Arlan Beher, a Sean Nolis lay-up and another stout jumper by Pick for a 32-24 halftime lead.

The lead would grow to 10 early in the second half before team three clawed its way back.

The game was tied at 51 at the 6:00 mark of the second half.

Jacob Kari hit a pump shot to give team five a two point lead at 53-51. Ryan Pick drained a 3-point shot to give team five a 56-51 lead.

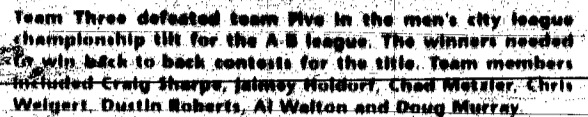
With the game at 59-57 in favor of team five, Chad Metzler drained a long 3-point shot to give team three a 60-59 lead.

Team five misses consecutive 3-point attempts and when they are fouled to lead team three makes a 61-59 lead.

Team three had one last chance with three seconds remaining. Arlan Beher, although the play by Chris Knox, and he and Nolis shot ball three.

Chris Knox led the scoring with 21 points, while Jamey Holdorf tallied 11 and Craig Sharpe added 10. Wangert and Dustin Roberts added 9. At Walton tallied five. Doug Murray rounded out the scoring with three points.

Team five scored 52 points. Sean Patti scored 17, in a double digit lead, while David Murray scored 10 and Chris Knox, eight and Sean Beher, seven.



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Exchange student enjoying Nebraska life

By Dianne Jaeger

Windsor correspondent

It's not every day that you find a young man from Germany enjoying his first year of high school in the United States. But that's exactly what is happening to a young man from Germany, Jochen Schulte, who is currently attending Windsor High School.

Jochen is a 17-year-old exchange student from a small town in Germany. He has been in Windsor for about a year now and is settling in quite well. He is enjoying his new school, his new friends, and his new life in Nebraska.

Jochen is currently attending Windsor High School. He is in his first year of high school and is enjoying his classes. He is particularly interested in sports and has joined the school's athletic team.

Jochen is also enjoying his new friends. He has made several friends at school and is looking forward to the next school year. He is also enjoying his new life in Nebraska and is looking forward to the future.

Jochen's family is very supportive of his decision to attend school in the United States. They are proud of his achievements and are looking forward to his return home.

Jochen is a very hardworking student and is always willing to help his friends. He is also a very responsible person and is always looking out for the best interests of his school and his community.

Jochen is a very good example of a young man who is enjoying his new life in Nebraska. He is a true ambassador for his country and is making a positive impact on the Windsor community.

Chamber luncheon planned

Tom Fuller, Executive Director for Planning Commission, will be the guest speaker at the Chamber's luncheon, which will be held Wednesday, April 1...

The luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. at the Windsor Convention Center, 1201 W. 1st St., Windsor, NE.

The luncheon will feature a keynote address by Tom Fuller, Executive Director for Planning Commission. He will discuss the current state of the local economy and the challenges facing the community.

The luncheon will also feature a special presentation by the Windsor Chamber of Commerce. The presentation will highlight the chamber's efforts to promote economic development in the Windsor area.

The luncheon will be held in conjunction with the Chamber's annual meeting. The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Windsor Convention Center.

Reservations for the luncheon are required. To make a reservation, call 402-329-4899.

Lindau honored

Linda Lindau, a Windsor resident, has been named the 1997-98 Exchange Student of the Year. Linda is a young woman from Germany who has been attending Windsor High School.

Linda has excelled in her studies and has also been very active in her school activities. She has been a member of the school's debate team and has won several awards for her debating skills.

Linda has also been very helpful to her school and community. She has been a member of the school's honor society and has also been a volunteer at the Windsor Public Library.

Linda's family is very proud of her achievements and is looking forward to her return home. She is a true ambassador for her country and is making a positive impact on the Windsor community.

Linda is a very hardworking student and is always willing to help her friends. She is also a very responsible person and is always looking out for the best interests of her school and her community.

Linda is a very good example of a young woman who is enjoying her new life in Nebraska. She is a true ambassador for her country and is making a positive impact on the Windsor community.

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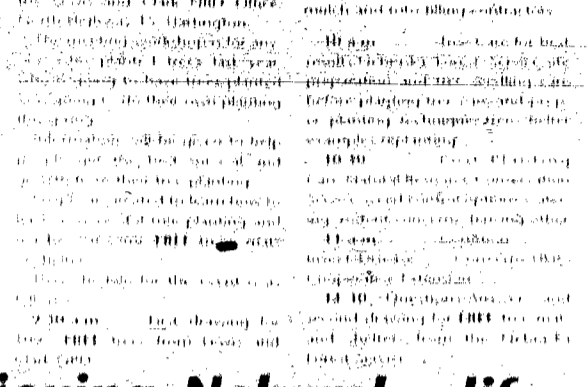
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Jochen Schulte of Germany, center, is staying with Dean and Dany Jenke of Windsor for the 1997-98 school year.



Jochen Schulte of Germany, center, is staying with Dean and Dany Jenke of Windsor for the 1997-98 school year.

Scholarships awarded

The Windsor Chamber of Commerce has awarded four scholarships to high-achieving students in the Windsor area. The scholarships are being awarded to students who have demonstrated exceptional academic achievement and leadership skills.

The scholarships are being awarded to the following students:

- David Schulte**, a senior at Windsor High School, who has achieved a 4.0 GPA and has been a member of the school's honor society.
- Christina Jones**, a senior at Windsor High School, who has achieved a 3.8 GPA and has been a member of the school's debate team.
- Michael Smith**, a senior at Windsor High School, who has achieved a 3.9 GPA and has been a member of the school's athletic team.
- Emily Davis**, a senior at Windsor High School, who has achieved a 3.9 GPA and has been a member of the school's honor society.

The scholarships are being awarded to these students in recognition of their hard work and dedication to their studies. The Chamber of Commerce is proud to support these young men and women in their pursuit of higher education.

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Future scientists

Students in Wayne Middle School participated in the annual Science Fair. Medals and ribbons were awarded based on each student meeting specific criteria. Following the afternoon of judging the public was invited to view the projects.



Wayne native's student does well

Debra Hanson of Omaha, a Wayne High School and 30 East State College graduate, is teaching at Uway and Clark Middle School. Her first student, a student's recognized for her work on a project about the world's largest key award for her first school.

Students perform at festival

Wayne Middle School students performed at the annual festival. The students showcased their talents in various categories, including music, dance, and drama. The event was a great success, with many students receiving awards for their performances.

The festival was held at the local community center and was attended by many family members and friends. The students' hard work and dedication were evident throughout the event, and the audience enjoyed every moment of the performances.

The festival provided a wonderful opportunity for the students to share their talents and talents with their community. It was a great day for everyone involved, and the students' performances were truly memorable.

The festival was a great success, and the students' performances were truly memorable. It was a great day for everyone involved, and the students' hard work and dedication were evident throughout the event.

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Leslie News

Edna Hanson
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EVEN DOZEN CLUB
The Even Dozen Club met on March 17 with Donna Roeder as hostess. Ten members answered roll call and Margaret Turner was a guest.

Nelda Hammer, president, presided at the business meeting. The minutes were read by Secretary Leona Baker and treasurer report was given by Donna Roeder. All members were something green for St. Patrick's Day. A thank you was given by Fran Dolph for birthday cards he received.

WEEKEND GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Bob station were weekend guests in the Jim Schwiegrt home in Lincoln. Saturday all were guests in the Ed Dietz home in Lincoln to observe the birthday of Mrs. Dietz.

The birthday song honored the March Birthdays of Lina Rottger, Dorothy Meyer, Leona Hammer, Nelda Hammer and Donna Roeder.

A plant or bulb exchange will be held in April. Cards were played for the afternoon entertainment.

The next meeting is April 21. Details to be given at home.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
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BIRTHDAY CLUB
Lena Hrade entertained the Birthday Club on March 16. The afternoon spent playing bingo with prizes going to Lucille Frank, Vera Broege and Eva Hornum.

GET TOGETHER
The Get to Together Club met with Gene Elevating on March 17. The 2000 cards given to members by Vera Broege, Elsie Schuch, Hilda Thomas and Fran Walker.

The next meeting will be with Gene Elevating on April 16.

FIELD TRIP
Members Daphne Day, Rosebud Johnson and their families took a field trip on a field trip to the Luth Hospital in Norfolk on March 19.

Children were given a vision screening and also took a field trip, which included the Pediatric Unit, X-Ray, Surgery, Pediatric, Plastic and Laundry Dept.

The trip concluded with a meal and refreshments at the home of the members who accompanied them. Hostesses were Gene Broege and Hilda Thomas.

COMMUNITY ALTITUDE
Thursday April 21, 7:00-9:00 p.m. at the Luth Hospital in Norfolk.

Faculty: Betty Day, Fran Broege, Barbara Taylor and Edna Hanson. School playing.

Minerva Club meets

The Minerva Club met at the home of Minnie Rice on March 24 with 17 members and guest Edna Hanson in attendance.

President Betty Beam opened the meeting by reading about Easter traditions in eight different countries.

Historian Betty Rice read minutes from a March meeting of 1917.

Donna Roeder presented the program, from her book shell she reviewed the book "A Ranking of the 12 Factors from the coast and Honorable to the Dismount and Incomplete" by William J. Hudson, Jr. and Stuart B. Clark.

The book was based upon polls taken from 219 historians and political scientists. The pollsters were rated for their leadership qualities, as well as their management skills. The highest rated presidents were Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The next meeting for the group will be held Monday, April 11 at the Cambridge Inn with Vera Broege as hostess. May the friends will present the program.

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Day	High	Low	Wind	Clouds	Precip
Today	58	38	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy	0.00
Monday	62	42	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy	0.00
Tuesday	65	45	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy	0.00
Wednesday	68	48	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy	0.00
Thursday	70	50	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy	0.00
Friday	72	52	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy	0.00
Saturday	75	55	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy	0.00
Sunday	78	58	W 10-15	Partly Cloudy	0.00

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400 Main
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FIRST BAPTIST
(Douglas Minton, pastor)
400 Main
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(H. H. East, pastor)
1110 East 4th Street
(Cory Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 1st
(Craig Holte, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED LUTHERAN
Albany, 12 miles north

1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)
Missouri Synod
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School for all ages, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:15 a.m.; Midweeking, Sunday; Wednesday: Lenten hymn song, 7:15 p.m.; Friday: worship, 7:30 p.m.; coffee following.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
616 N. Main
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Early morning worship, 8:15 a.m.; Morning Worship with Cantata, 9:40 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, 7 p.m.; Wednesday: Personal Growth, 7 a.m.; Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Bible Bible Associate, Pastor)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, 8:30 a.m.; Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

HEAVENLY WIDENESS
Bible Bible Associate, Pastor
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, 8:30 a.m.; Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED LUTHERAN
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PEACE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
901 Clark St. 475-1410
(Gabe Muehlbach, pastor)

Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m.; Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
112 East 1st
(Father Donald Cherry, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.; 12:30 p.m.; 4:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.; Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.; Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.; Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.; Friday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

day school, 9 Wednesday: Lenten worship

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20

UNITED METHODIST
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship, 11 a.m.; Thursday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School and Adult Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Contemporary worship, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday: Youth Center Breakfast, 10:30 a.m.; Methodist Church, 10:30 a.m.; Adult Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday: Contemporary worship, 8:30 a.m.; Friday: Contemporary worship, 8:30 a.m.

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

Sunday: Lutheran Hour, 8:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Contemporary worship, 8:30 a.m.; Youth Center, 4:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Brenner, pastor)

Saturday: AWANA, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; Monday: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday: Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Dixon

UNITED METHODIST
(Cory Tomlinson, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S LUTHERAN
(Dr. Al Kallista, pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Hoskins

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(Ollie Bob, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(Douglas, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Worship, 7:30 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Ronald Helling, vacancy pastor)

Sunday: Worship, 7:55 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Wednesday: Dual Parish Lenten Service at Zion, 7:30 p.m.; Thursday: Ladies Aid, LWML, 7:30 p.m.; Dual Parish catechism instruction, 4 p.m.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
1rd & Johnson
(Glen Davis, pastor)

Sunday: Christian Hour, 8:15-8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Prayer and Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Tuesday: New members class, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday: Prayer the Week, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL GOVERNMENT
802 White St.
(Steve Erickson, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday: Morning prayer breakfast, 8:15 a.m.; 10:30 a.m.; Prayer City and Take Us, 6:30 a.m.; Bible Study.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 1 East of Wayne
(Brian Handlich, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Monday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Wednesday: Joint Lenten Service at Immanuel Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 1st
(Gavin Bartholomew, pastor)

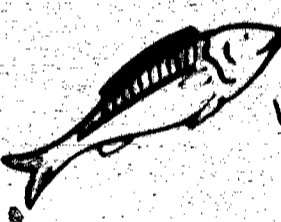
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday: Sunday school, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel ladies meet

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet for the month of March at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Betty Handlich, 4 North, 1 East of Wayne, on Wednesday, March 25, 7:30 p.m. The ladies will be discussing the Lenten season and the meaning of the Lenten season. The ladies will also be discussing the meaning of the Lenten season. The ladies will also be discussing the meaning of the Lenten season.

Fish Bake II

(The Sequel)



St. Mary's Church,
Wayne, Friday,
March 27
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Grace Ladies Aid meets

Elise Fichtenberg, Pastor Brian Pastor Anderson and 27 members attended the March meeting of the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid.

The LWMA league pledge was read by all. Rev. Hansen had an opening devotion. The luncheon and the play "The Group."

Picture of the Ladies Aid luncheon and of the confirmation class will be taken at 7:15 p.m. on April 2 ahead of the class questioning.

The visiting committee reported they had sent many cards and letters of the sick and shut in.

Pastor Jeff and Pastor Brian offered to deliver the books for new members to them when they make their entry.

Rev. Hansen discussed the service procedure at funerals should be followed. A safe will be taken to the home.

A meeting of the executive board for the year LWMA confirmation will be held on March 28. The executive board included out with confirmation and registration forms at home.

The Ladies Aid will participate in the confirmation project, Spring Fest, and a collection box will be placed in the church for all church members even if they are in need of help. It was approved by pastor Brian Anderson's letter to the congregation.

Seven quilts were made in February with five and members helping. The next sewing date is March 26.

Two Easter bibles will be given to the ladies and to place on the altar for Lent. The altar cloth will be changed then.

Guest day will be on May 1. Invitations will be sent to St. Mary's, Catholic, Lutheran, and Wesleyan, Evangelical Lutheran Church of North Wayne, Evangelical Lutheran Church of Laurel, St. John's Lutheran, Wakefield and St. Paul's Lutheran of Cambridge.

Floral Bible, Bible, Easter Eggs, Easter Bibles, Holy Communion, Lenten Devotionals, and Holy Communion Lenten Devotionals will be on the responsible help with and Bible Lenten Devotionals.

The group will help with the Lenten Devotionals and Holy Communion Lenten Devotionals.

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We are happy to announce several new computer programs at the library. We are continuing to build our collection of books and materials.

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Rees competing nationally

Kelisha Rees, 16 year old daughter of Terrence Rees of Winfield and Jim and Peggy Rees of Concord will be participating in a state level competition on April 4-5 for "America's National Teen Age" at North Platte.

The program recognizes outstanding young ladies on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership, volunteer community service, piety, personality and appearance.

It is open to all girl students, regardless of race, color or creed, ages 14-18 years. The National Teen Age Foundation is a non profit corporation.

Prizes on the state level include scholarships for participating colleges throughout the U.S. and a chance to compete at the national program in "Haskellville" from in August.

Kelisha is a member of Winfield High and a member of her school and community.

She enjoys sports such as volleyball, basketball, softball and is a continuing letter winner in track. She is a cheerleader, drum major, secretary of student council and member of the Winfield youth leadership council. A member of Trinity Lutheran Winfield she is 3 years a Sunday School aide and active with the senior high youth group. Kelisha enjoys baby-sitting, storm watching, party cooking and dancing with her friends.



Kelisha Rees is a youth representative for the Winfield Area youth leadership group.

Mission planned at St. Mary's

Many calls throughout the year for the Parish Mission to be held March 22-24 at St. Mary's Church in Wayne.

Father Al Valentin, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Laurel and Fr. Alvin in Dixon will conduct this mission program.

Father Valentin was born in Omaha and attended school there. He attended College of St. Mary's and received a nursing degree before attending Conception Seminary College in Missouri.

Recently he has attended Wayne State College and earned a degree in theater. In addition to his duties in Laurel and Dixon, Father Valentin is teaching a class at WSC while working toward a degree in theater.

St. Mary's Mission begins on Sunday, March 29, 8:00 a.m. with the singing of "The Lord's Prayer" and the reading of the Gospel.

Mission activities on Wednesday, March 29, begin at 7:00 a.m. with the singing of "The Lord's Prayer" and the reading of the Gospel.

On Thursday, March 30, the program begins at 7:00 a.m. with the singing of "The Lord's Prayer" and the reading of the Gospel.

Acceptance of the mission is scheduled for April 1, 8:00 a.m. with the singing of "The Lord's Prayer" and the reading of the Gospel.

First Trinity ladies met

The first meeting of the Trinity Ladies Aid was held on March 22 at the church. The group will meet on a regular basis.

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Fish Bake Planned

Fish bake and luncheon are being offered in the Wayne Community as part of Lenten observance dinner.

The fish dinner will be Friday, March 27, from 5 to 7 p.m. in Holy Family Hall at St. Mary's Church.

Everyone is welcome to attend the dinner which will feature baked salmon fillets, scalloped potatoes, milk, dress, rolls and drink.

The proceeds from the fish bake will benefit St. Mary's parish program.

Receives degree

One brother of Wayne received his associate of applied science degree at Southeast Community College on March 19.

Building construction technology is brother's construction occupation.

Three were 110 students who received their associate of applied science degrees at Southeast Community College on the 19th.

Make Plans to Attend the Benefit for the Family of Larry Smith

Sunday, April 2, Laurel Concord Public School.

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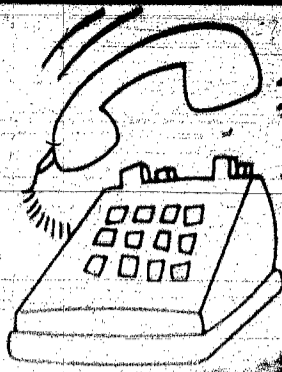
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City of Wayne, NE, EOE

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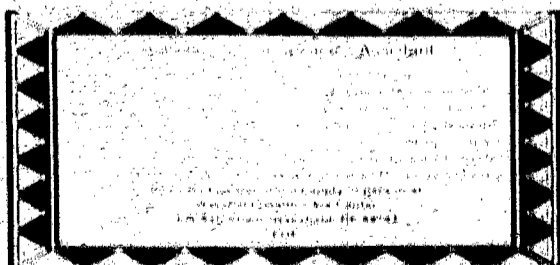
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St. Mary's Board of Education
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 Wayne, NE 68787

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 Contact: Connie Diabrow
 at 402-375-1022 or Mail Resume to: 311 E. 14th St. Wayne, NE 68787 or Fax Resume to: 402-375-1023 EOE

Evening opening for a part time (3-5 hours) a week at the Region IV Central Office in Wayne. Job duties could include coordinating office mail, answering phone, receiving mail, light bookkeeping, doing a final reconciliation monthly reports, processing time sheets. Must possess good communication skills and working knowledge of Microsoft/Windows 95. If seeking a full-time offer, may work one full-time high school diploma and some office experience required. Starting salary \$12.00 per hour.

Send letter of application and resume to: Craig Fuller, Director of Finance & Administration, Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, P.O. Box 30, Wayne, NE 68787. Closing date: March 30, 1994.

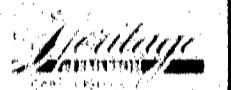
Region IV Developmental Disabilities

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

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Interested parties should send resumes to: Director of Finance & Administration, Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities, P.O. Box 30, Wayne, NE 68787. Closing date: March 30, 1994.

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For more information, contact: P.O. Box 30, Wayne, NE 68787. Phone: 402-375-2600. Fax: 402-375-1888.

YOUTH ACTIVITY COORDINATOR

Desired: self-motivated, creative individual to be program coordinator for the Wayne-Dixon County Youth and Families Coalition providing crime prevention grants. The coordinator will work with the School Community Intervention Team, Drug Free Youth Groups, law enforcement agencies and volunteers in Wayne and Dixon counties. Will provide educational and prevention oriented programs for youth and parents. Assist with building collaborative programs, communications and promotion.

REQUIREMENTS: Competency in communication, community development, computer and organizational skills. Prefer a 4 year degree in Human Services or related field, with previous grant writing and reporting skills. Letter of interest and resume to: LeRoy Johnson, Wayne County Sheriff, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787 by 4-10-94

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LEISURE TIMES

A bi-monthly publication for Senior Citizens

March 26, 1998

Contact your local newspaper

Together 58 years and life keeps getting better

Goodiers married as teens during the Depression

By John Gagner
Staff Writer

This past Christmas Eve a couple some 58 years old celebrated an anniversary—a journey that began in the spring of 1940 for Cheryl and Donald Goodier.

"She tried to drop me and I fell and hurt myself," he joked getting a belly laugh.

"He was working on a car. As a joke."

"He asked me to go to the city and I don't think I should have known what I looked like. He traveled right back. He really took a fancy."

"I really couldn't see out from under there," he admitted.

"He was a 19-year-old mechanic and she was 17."

"She was a lean-looking and pretty skinny," he remembered "she had on a blue dress."

"There were no pants or shorts in those days," she informed *The Star* reporter.

"He had a car and that was a great thing back in those days," she said, adding that she didn't learn to drive until they'd been married for a number of years.

"They went to the Hipp Theatre on East Fourth Street in Sioux City. They didn't remember the title of the movie, but she said it could have been a western serial."

"Back in those days," she says, "the movies were a weekly series like today's soap operas so that you'd go every week to keep up on the story line," she said.

"She also said she'd never forget her father waking her up and asking where her boyfriend was. He turned out that after he dropped her off, his car died a short ways from her home."

"He had walked home and I didn't know it," she said.



Cheryl and Donald Goodier were 10 and 17 when they married 58 years ago.

"On dates, they enjoyed riding around and going to the movies."

"They dated just months — in October. They talked with their preacher at the Third Presbyterian Church and were married that Christmas Eve in a small wedding."

"Nobody had any money then," she said, adding that everyone was just beginning to get back on their feet after the Depression.

"His wages were \$11 — \$12 per week — he worked 10 work days and six days a week."

"She wore a blue evening gown for grandmother bought for her and he wore a suit."

"He bought me a bouquet of flowers," she added.

"During World War II, he flew 47 fighters over sea while she and

their son lived with his parents."

"Eventually, he opened his own business at West Sixth and Main Streets in Sioux City, Fine Auto Body. She helped him with the business."

"They credit the longevity of their marriage to doing things together, having good in laws and attending church."

"The couple agreed that the highlights of their marriage were their four children — who turned out good — Ron and Barb Stephan of South Sioux City, Joyce Claypool of Emerson and Gary Goodier of Dakota City."

"All live close and we're proud of them," she said.

"Each of the children are married and have spoiled the couple with 11 grandchildren and 14 great grand children."

"One grandson owns Hobby Wheel in South Sioux City and another is a Class A race driver, Ricky Stephan."

"After the couple retired, three of their children took over the family business."

"For a while, they traveled, spending winters in Texas — they only spent one Christmas there, though she was one too many away from the family," she said.

"At 78 and 76 years of age, they is both tired of traveling."

"Now they can often be found at the South Sioux City Senior Center he plays pool and she keeps score."

"In a humorous way," she said, adding that she enjoys sewing and baking.

"Neither could recall any rough times in their marriage."

"It's only gotten better every day," said Donald.



First ladies

Landra Borenson and Genevieve Craig were among those admiring Helen Bean's collection of First Ladies at the Wayne Senior Center. Mrs. Bean has a total of 38 dolls, designed by Madame Alexander. She acquired the dolls in sets of six, beginning in the 1970's. Following her retirement from teaching, Mrs. Bean said she purchased a set of dolls every three to four years. She has a doll representing each presidency from George Washington to John F. Kennedy. They were purchased from toy stores in Connecticut. Dolls for the most recent presidents' wives have not been manufactured. The collection was at the Senior Center at Wayne as part of Presidents' Day activities in February.

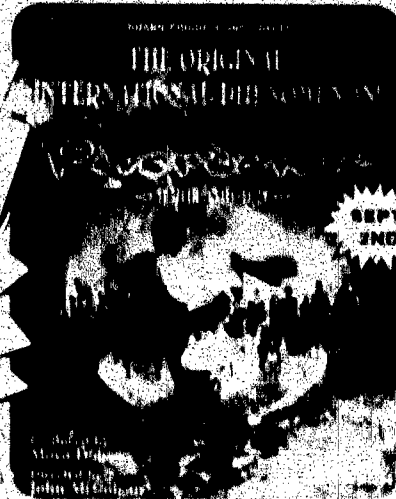


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Special soup makes donating blood in Osmond a delicious affair

By Herma's Blahs
Osmond Republican

OSMOND (AP) — In January or early February each year, a soup kitchen is open for a full day and about 100 to 150 regulars, sometimes more, are joined by a handful of newcomers.

The regulars aren't there for the soup alone.

They come to donate blood for the annual visit of the Red Cross blood mobile and Holy Cross monthly church bazaars to say the least. It's the only place in town to donate.

The bloodmobile has been here for many years. The soup kitchen has been here for many years. The church bazaars have been here for many years. The only place in town to donate.

We have them talking our lunch that day — we'll have that good soup they say.

The crew is made up primarily of persons who qualify as either citizens or permanent residents. The group is made up of women of American Lutheran Church. They have participated in arrangements for many years. The late The Wainke was the first chairman. She is credited with making the soup a mainstay of the bloodmobile lunch.

Clara Gutz and the late Wilma Schaeckel served as co-chairmen for 10 years. Among those helping

during those years were Fern Knack, Edna Kamin, Mita Thomson, Emma Plavala and the late Estene "Shorty" Wheeler.

In recent years, the group has purchased a chicken for the soup. The chickens are divided among those volunteers who cook them in advance. Vegetables are prepared a day ahead. Once bloodmobile day, the prepared meat and broth are brought to the auditorium for Margaret and Helen to combine with the vegetables and seasonings for that special blend.

Others on the kitchen crew make sandwiches and get set up for the day. Blood donors are accepted from 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. and each served a soup and sandwich lunch after donating.

The bloodmobile is a community project. Arrangements for the visit by the Red Cross and the bloodmobile are coordinated by Osmond Woman's Club members.

They help in funding costs of the lunch along with members of American Legion Auxiliary Post 426 and the women's organization of the three churches.

prepared at the home of one of the group members. In but her chickens which had been donated for the soup. In recent years, the group has purchased

prepared meat and broth are brought to the auditorium for Margaret and Helen to combine with the vegetables and seasonings for that special blend.





L. to R. Marcilla, Mithel, Helen, Elisabeth, Carleen Gutz, Margaret Dujewicz, Jeanette, Estene, Clara Gutz, Frank, Helen Schaeckelberg.

chickens for the soup. The chickens are divided among those volunteers who cook them in advance.

Vegetables are prepared a day ahead. Once bloodmobile day, the

Carleen and there aren't any secrets to the soup, but what is it they do it seems to work. They are often told they have "the best soup around."

Member of the North
Don Nelson

Don Nelson

Don was born in the Maskell area on June 2, 1914. He is the oldest of ten children and was raised on the farm. Don married Sylvia Gregg, June 4, 1935. They have five children and several grandchildren and great grandchildren. Don's main interest was farming, he also enjoyed hunting. Today, Don enjoys excursions with family and friends at the nursing home. Don came to the Hartington Nursing Center on December 3, 1996.

Hartington Nursing Center
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March 29, 1988
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 Green, Cold Buffet Appetizers,
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 Cream Activity: Bridge, Pool,
 Bingo 1 pm

March 27, 1988
 Meat, Fish, Baked Potatoes,
 Hot Salad, Cornibrow, WW
 Bread and Coffee, Activity: Pool
 available

March 30, 1988
 Meat, Hot Ham & Potatoes,
 Hot Salad, Green Beans,
 V.O. Juice and Plum, Activity:
 Crafts and Coffee & Bolls


March 31, 1988
 Meat, Ham, Baked Potatoes,
 Cold Veg. Salad, WW Bread and
 Coffee, Activity: Bingo

April 1, 1988
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 Hot Cold Veg. Salad, WW Bread and
 Coffee, Hot

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April 3, 1988
 2 dinner with hot, Potatoes,
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Carroll couple's hobby recalls the past, inspires the future

by Maria Hennessen

The plow and gun may have helped tame the West, but according to Howard and Darveta McLean of Carroll, the true heroes were windmills.

The McLeans collect, restore and display windmills, which windmills did help tame the Great Plains. In fact, the Great American Oil Gun went into the world's most profitable food production region.

"I love to have 100 windmills on my property," Howard said. "When we accumulated in 1970, we owned 100."

When Howard and Darveta McLean got their first restoring windmill, which they named Sam on a piece of land which, at the time, was being abandoned by the oil company, "I was thinking, 'I'm going to do this, and I'm going to do it right the way I want it.'"

Howard and Darveta McLean have a collection of windmills that they have collected and restored through the years. In 1970, they purchased a windmill, which they named Sam. Howard and Darveta McLean have a collection of windmills that they have collected and restored through the years. In 1970, they purchased a windmill, which they named Sam.

The Rural Electric Administration in 1936 was the beginning of the end for water pumping windmills. Electric pumps rapidly replaced the need for windmills and they gradually began disappearing from the landscape. During World War II, the needs of windmills using for the windmill's manufacturer. The various designs allowed the windmill's brand to be identified easily from a distance.

Some people only collect the common types," Howard said. "Mine, different things were made, including a horse, bull, grass and iron, steel, wood, and iron. Often only the weights were taken and the rest of the windmill ended up in the junk yard. At the time, they asked for just one more to see that they have to be used in value."

Howard's collection represents the value of learning and reminding the history. Although electric brought the end of water pumping windmills, in and now back to windmills are being developed and considered for producing electricity in rural areas and remote areas, they are being used for power generation potential.



Howard and Darveta McLean of Carroll with a tall-tailed horse counterweight from a Dempster windmill.

The Nebraska Public Power District is planning to have some wind turbines up and running this fall just south of Aurora and the Nebraska Power Association is studying eight other sites in the state to determine their wind

power generation potential. In fact, with no more from the past, the McLeans windmills also contain inspiration for the future and provide the grounds for the future. The windmill couple's hobby is inspiring.

See HOBBY, Next Page

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Pat Williams has been the Administrator of the Hartington Nursing Center for five years. Congratulations, Ed and Health You for all of the wonderful work you do.

**Hartington Nursing Center
March is social work month and this year is the 100th anniversary of professional social work.**

Lean Williams, Director of Social Services, has been employed at the Hartington Nursing Center for seven months and Joyce Albrecht, Social Services Coordinator, has been employed at Hartington Nursing Center for 11 years. Congratulations, Ed and Health You for all of the wonderful work you do.

Pat Williams
Lean Williams and Joyce Albrecht

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Continued from previous page
 were hinged down for the war effort.

The wood parts are usually rotted away and many of the small iron pieces have disappeared over time. Howard said. Most of the windmills that still remain out there will probably never be recovered as they fall apart and the pieces are scattered by people and nature.

Although some of the larger mills and mill weights have become quite valuable over the years the McFains pursue their hobby out of their fondness for the old machines and a desire to make sure that younger generations don't forget that windmills meant life for early settlers. Without water power, they were restricted to settling along rivers and streams.

We already get lots of visitors to see the windmills and are always happy to give a quick tour," Howard said. Many of the visitors are senior citizens who enjoy the memories that the windmills bring back of their own youth.

As their collection continues to grow, a windmill museum is being arranged for the original wood

blocks will be displayed without the destructive forces of the weather taking its toll again. Along with the windmills and mill parts they have been gathering information and history about the mills for display also.

According to the McFains, most libraries and even the Nebraska Genealogical Society in Lincoln have very little information on wooden water windmills.

The McFains goal is to have one

example of each of the 20 to 25 wooden wheel windmills that were manufactured keeps them going. They currently have about one different windmill models.

See HOBBY Page 10

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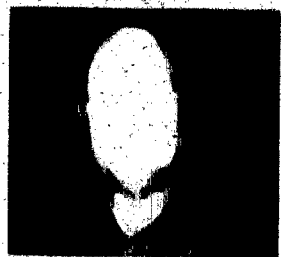
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Senior Reflections

"When was the latest snow storm you remember?"

Compiled by Rose Rulfer
 Cedar County News



May 27, 30, 1947, we had cattle in the pasture and they gathered under a tree because they couldn't find any grass to eat, we had baby pigs that were hard to get to, for feed and keep alive.

**Don Hochstein
 Hartington**



May 1947, mom would always get the baby chicks in May so that we wouldn't have to worry about keeping them warm, we had to keep them warm with kerosene heaters, and there was always that risk of fire.

**Antonette Lange
 Hartington**



It was May of 1947. I remember the bridal wreath and lilacs were blooming, the weight of the snow ruined a lot of bushes.

**Lorraine Pinkelman
 Hartington**



It was May 1947. I remember hearing the trees popping and breaking off.

**Mickie Copper
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Cedar County News - Hartington, NE - 3/20/88

Marriage comes unexpectedly after 8-year friendship

By John Ganger
Staff Writer

It may seem unusual an hour or so before a wedding ceremony, but the newlyweds, Chris and Becky, are in a friendly manner, talking simply about their prayers.

"He was 40 and she was 45 when they married on Sept. 10, 1997. It was just how they either of them would be proud."

Their wedding day was held at the Mountain Lutheran and at Home Depot in South Shore City.

Becky, who is an attorney at the Nebraska Road Department, and her favorite pizza is pepperoni and black olives, while Chris, who is the pastor at First Lutheran Church, enjoys combination burrito and pizza.

After the proverbial third party, LeRoy Cashman, offering after lunch, Cashman would call the bride to get her present.

Chris and Becky are friends and went to just together with them, and Becky said that he was a great idea for a person.

Little and Becky of Chris knew that love would blossom from the friendship they developed.

An "I" Christian, which is, I am not Becky. As always, asked God to send him my friends and I was over that desire for a night.

By late 1995, Chris brought out to night to single the rest of his life.

Chris, stating to single myself in that, I had said, but I wasn't what I could consider a confirmed bachelor.

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Chris, adding that she makes good baked chicken and her pork chops and sweet potatoes are tops, too.

You can tell single women they need to learn how to cook, she laughed. A candle on the table and table music doesn't hurt either sets the mood.

Chris always brought me wonderful little gifts, said Becky. Candles, little cute mugs, sometimes flowers, and lots of candy, especially chocolate.

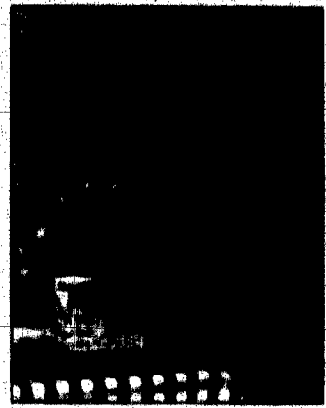
He was so loving and so caring that friendship and a deep caring love for him was there, she explained.

When Becky learned he didn't receive any mail on Mondays, she occasionally mailed him, the little cute romantic cards on weekends so he would have mail on Mondays.

Chris loved them all, he said.

Other special events were the walks they took, watching a rodeo in a horse park, Iowa, together, and attending an Amy Grant concert.

We did things as friends and through those times our hearts grew closer for each other, said Becky. Their favorite things to do are



Chris and Becky Krutson

just to get out of town and explore old towns, old neighborhoods, antique shops and flea markets.

Neither can recall the specific moment that each of them knew the other was the one for them.

I'm a true believer. God brings people together in the right timing, said Becky.

Continued on next page

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MARRIAGE

Continued

On Father's Day of 1997, Chris asked their pastor if he had the date open. Then on their way to her house while he was driving, he officially asked her to marry him.

"She said she didn't hesitate to answer."

They had a nice, simple wedding at First Lutheran Church in South Sioux City.

"We invited a lot of people because being older and never

married, we wanted to share our joy," said Becky. "It was everything I had hoped for."

After their wedding, they took a few days and went camping in Yankton, S.D. For their first anniversary, they are planning a trip to Branson, Mo.

"For singles still out there, they have a message."

"I have faith you'll find someone," said Chris.

"Never give up," added Becky.

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Hobby ————— Continued

In order to display their windmills to an even wider audience, they have two trailers with special mounts for fully assembled windmills that they have taken to county fairs, parades, and club shows.

Howard handles most of the responsibility of the windmill, with combining three or four old mill into one, with an electric motor windmill. Most of the most complex steel windmills are done by the McIntire family in the Bryan Park area of Carroll County. In 1987, the new windmill data in the same color as the original windmills were used

they left the factory. The most popular color scheme being white blades with red tips.

A Perkins windmill that dates back to the 1890's is what was currently working on. Howard explained that every second corner did through the C. A. Jank. Jank's only did some no particular reason for it, it is heavy to do some, it is more for real and good.

Their collection includes a large number of windmill corners on wheels. The weights served as a counter balance to the blades and to allow

using for the windmill's manufacture. The various designs allowed the windmill's brand to be identified easier from a distance.

Some people only collect the counterweights, Howard said. Many different shapes were made including a horse's hulk, crescent moons, stars, footballs, squirrels, and more. Often only the weights were taken and the rest of the windmill ended up in the junk. Some of the parts discarded for junk are now so rare that they have increased in value.

Their collection reinforces the value of learning and remembering history. Although electricity brought the age of water pumping windmills to an end, new high tech windmills are being designed and constructed to produce electricity.

Rebuilt with memories from the past, the McIntire windmills also contain inspiration for the future and provide the driving force that keeps the semi-retired couple's own wheels turning.

Cedar County Handi-Bus-Daily Schedule—254-6147

MAR 5	W	APR 10	S	APR 18	TH
MAR 6	THU	APR 11	TU	APR 19	OPEN DAY
MAR 7	FRI	APR 12	W	APR 20	THU
MAR 8	SAT	APR 13	THU	APR 21	FRI
MAR 9	SUN	APR 14	FRI	APR 22	SAT
MAR 10	MON	APR 15	SAT	APR 23	SUN
MAR 11	TU	APR 16	SUN	APR 24	MON
APR 1	OPEN DAY	APR 17	MON	MAY 1	TU
APR 2	THU	APR 18	TU	MAY 2	OPEN DAY
APR 3	FRI	APR 19	W	MAY 3	W
APR 4	SAT	APR 20	THU	MAY 4	THU
APR 5	SUN	APR 21	FRI	MAY 5	FRI
APR 6	MON	APR 22	SAT	MAY 6	SAT
APR 7	TU	APR 23	SUN	MAY 7	SUN
APR 8	W	APR 24	MON	MAY 8	MON
APR 9	THU	APR 25	TU	MAY 9	TU
		APR 26	W	MAY 10	OPEN DAY

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Hartington Nursing Home Therapists: (back) Jim Kinley (PTA), Greg Ringling (M.P.), (front) Earl Crookth (COTA), Shelly Molstad (OT), Nancy Walsh (PT)

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New concept is improving the quality of life at nursing homes

Mourning doves perch on an old man's shoulders. A greyhound snoozes in the sun. The air resonates with birdcalls, ragtime piano and the laughter of children skipping through a vine draped arbor.

This congenial place is Chase Memorial Nursing Home. It's not your typical nursing home, to be sure. But if Bill Thomas has his way, it will be.

Dr. William H. Thomas is on a mission to transform every nursing home in America into a place humming with life, where residents have a sense of community and purpose rather than loneliness and boredom.

He calls it the Eden Alternative, an out-garden of Eden. It's an alternative to the orderly, hospital-like environment that typifies modern geriatric facilities, what Thomas calls "hell on earth."

Chase was the first to undergo the transformation five years ago, when Thomas, medical director. More than 100 nursing homes across the country have followed suit and many more conversions are in the works.

With his new book, "Life Worth Living," Thomas hopes to inspire anyone concerned about the elderly to join his crusade.

The book explains the Eden philosophy and provides a blueprint for putting it into action: from reorganization of staff into teams right down to recommended type of cat litter.

It started when Thomas considered why nursing homes are places people would rather avoid.

Chase, a non-profit, 90-bed, modern facility had an excellent record. But something was lacking. Like other conventional nursing homes, the

emphasis was more on nursing than on home.

With the help of a \$200,000 state and federal grant, Thomas developed the Eden Alternative.

The basic idea is to make life within a nursing home similar to life in the outside world. The Eden Alternative creates a diverse, sociable, dynamic human habitat where residents can feel they're useful members of a community.

The habitat at Chase includes two freely roaming dogs, four cats and 120 birds. Residents care for their own parakeets. They can also work in the curving gardens of flowers, herbs and vegetables that have replaced the lawns.

Children are part of daily life, with after-school programs, a day-care center and a colorful play ground and picnic area for families. There are hundreds of indoor plants.

I love my birds. I named them Rick and Ron, said Charlotte Baynes, 90, looking up from her wheelchair at the blue parakeets in her honey room. "This is the nicest place you could ever be if you're unable to live on your own."

I was not in favor of this, said Roger Halbert, administrator at Chase for 25 years. "I wasn't a bird person. And I certainly wasn't in favor of two dogs and four cats."

Some employees and residents also were leery of the changes, Halbert said. But now he and virtually everyone else is a true convert.

I wouldn't go back, Halbert said. "We were good before." But we're so much better now.

Contrary to fears, infections and allergies decreased. The number of medications used for depression, anxiety and other mental disorders was

reduced from about six per resident to two.

Other nursing homes report similar success with the Eden Alternative.

"It actually revolutionizes nursing homes," said Dr. John Morley, medical director at NHC Maryland Heights in St. Louis, a 200-bed nursing home run by a for-profit chain.

"It brings in a lot of visitors, children, youngsters," Dr. Morley said. "We've seen a lot of people who were very depressed do very well."

Morley said one woman, a former jazz singer, was too depressed to get out of bed. Now she comes out and sings with a bird on her shoulder.

At the 211-bed Uoga Campus in Waverly, N.Y., which was converted to an Eden home two years ago, administrator Maria Landy said the difference in residents is dramatic.

It has become a place to live instead of a place to die," she said.

Uoga Campus has 98 kindergarteners, 350 birds, 1,000 plants, a Shetland pony, six cats and six dogs, none of which is an operated electric.

Landy tells of a woman who disliked physical therapy machines. Now she gets the arm work she needs by brushing the pony's mane.

The more demented people are, the more they need this, Thomas said. The average stay in a nursing home is three years. For some who have no memory, who can't speak, who have no opportunity to connect, that's 1,000 days of solitary confinement.

Thomas is working with state governments to

See EDEN on Next Page

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Search is on for Greatest Grandma on Earth

WASHINGTON, Iowa — They're looking for a few good grandmas.

Hy-Vee and the Washington State Apple Commission are sponsoring a contest to find an on-the-go grand mother from the Midwest who's lifestyle personifies the healthful attributes of Washington state's famous Granny Smith apples.

Ruth Mitchell, director of communications for Hy-Vee, and the retailer is looking for help to find a special grandma who, like a Granny Smith apple, has a peel.

We're looking for a grandmother who's an active, fun, live life to the full kind and one who's on the winning side of the food. We're choosing a winner from the Midwest in April who will win a \$500 prize and a trip to the food in Washington state in May.

Mitchell said the person who

nominate the winning grandma will also win a free trip to Washington state.

This is the second year Hy-Vee has sponsored the contest. Last year's winner was a 75-year-old Ginny Mortenson of Des Moines, Iowa, a grandmother of two. Mortenson is a high school counselor for a coordinator who has started or been involved with several mentoring programs in her 33 years as an educator. She also writes a grandmother column for a newspaper targeted at people over age 50 and is a lifelong outdoorsist.

At the Granny Contest in May, an award search for Granny Smith winners will be conducted. She will be the apple's community's official "apple" grandma. For the next year appearing on supermarket posters and traveling the U.S. and Canada to promote apples and healthy

lifestyle.

Mitchell said Hy-Vee's 174 stores located throughout Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, South Dakota and Illinois will have contest entry forms available from February 18 through March 17. People can also write to 100 words or less that makes their grandma special and send a non-returnable photo to: Granny Smith 3013 Grand Ave., 5th Floor, Des Moines, IA 50309. The deadline for receiving entries is April 1, 1996.

Mitchell said the success of the search depends totally on the children, grandchildren, spouses or friends of noteworthy grandmas.

Everyone loves grandmas and we're looking forward to hearing about all the wonderful grandmas in the Midwest," she said.



ESTROGEN HELPS WOUNDS HEAL FASTER
OMAHA — The Nebraska Medical Association reports that according to a new study, hormone replacement therapy in older postmenopausal women can speed up the wound healing process.

Studies have shown that aging skin does not repair itself as quickly or as completely as it does in younger individuals.

However, in the study, older women taking estrogen healed about as quickly as younger women.

LIVING LONGER. HERE'S TO YOU!
OMAHA — According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, life expectancy in the United States reached an all-time high of 76.1 years in 1996, up from 75.8 in 1995.

In addition, the Nebraska Medical Association reports that record high life expectancies were reached for white and black males (73 and 66.1 years, respectively) and for black females (74.7).

With one way to stop the aging process, Americans continue to search for new ways to look and feel young longer.

Watch for the next Leisure Times in May!

Eden

Continued from previous page

Missouri, Iowa, Alabama, Indiana and South Carolina to promote the Eden plan. Through the Eden Mitochondrial Foundation, he hopes either to teach the subject, and methods.

The Eden Alternative doesn't make a young child into a parasite. The child is still a playful, joyful, curious child.

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Retirement decision is more complicated

By Greg Heinenian
Social Security Manager

People approaching retirement today may find the decision a far more complicated than it was for their parents. Not only do they have more options for retirement than their parents did, but they will also be living longer and their retirement resources will have to last longer.

Recent studies indicate that many people are not facing up to how much they will need in retirement. A survey conducted by eLife, a Service of the Association for Retired Persons (ARP), indicated that nearly three people in four would like to know how much money they should accumulate for retirement.

Studies also show that the average record for all early retirement has been halted and perhaps reversed. In 1985, the original retirement age was set at the age at which Social Security provided early retirement benefits.

Likewise, there are 1.8 million new men to be on the age 62 and 64 in the workforce. Many other people are retiring and they would be surprised to know that not all people plan to continue working after retirement.

As a result, the average age of the individual planning retirement is now all the higher than in the past. The Social Security Service is not aware of the precise amount of money the individual is earning, so they

working life.

Experts estimate a person needs about 75 percent of his/her prior income in retirement. The average person will need to replace about 70 percent of their prior earnings to meet their retirement income needs.

You should note that other sources of retirement such as savings and investments do not affect your Social Security benefits. There is a policy in the law designed to encourage people to save and invest for their retirement.

People who work after retirement need to know how much they can earn without affecting their Social Security benefits. The figure increases each year with increases in average wages.

In 1998, a retiree under age 65 can earn \$9,140 top from \$8,640 in 1997 before benefits are reduced \$1 for every \$2 in excess earnings. Beneficiaries age 65-69 may earn \$14,500 in 1998 top from \$14,500 in 1997 before benefits are reduced \$1 for every \$3 in excess earnings.

People 60 years and over should have received a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement from Social Security in 1997. If you have not received an estimate, you can get a print out from Social Security.

If you have not received your estimate, you should contact Social Security. You must call 1-800-772-6200 and request a print out.

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By Paul Johnson, Western
Medicare Billing Specialist
Elyria, Ohio

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Question: Can I deduct my Medicare premium from my taxes?

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Program helping

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NHIA's purpose is to help senior citizens better understand their health insurance needs, coverage and options and Medicare benefits. NHIA program coordinator: "A major focus of the program is to help people with Medicare issues."

Benefits added. Most people aged 65 and over are aware of the Medicare program and their eligibility for Medicare benefits. However, as a lot of seniors are over the age of 65, there is a lot of confusion over the nature of these benefits.

In addition, some older Nebraskans are completely unaware of their eligibility for health coverage. The Medicare program and a bit of people want objective information when they are shopping for Medicare supplement insurance or long-

term care insurance. NHIA volunteers can help older Nebraskans deal with all the complexities of health insurance.

All NHIA volunteers are prepared to offer objective information and counseling on Medicare and Medicaid eligibility, benefits and claims. They are available to discuss needs for Medicare supplement insurance or long-term care insurance policies. They can also help review policies for replacement or purchase.

In addition, NHIA volunteers provide referrals, as needed, to other sources of information and assistance.

NHIA volunteers have nothing to sell. The volunteers are not affiliated with any insurance companies. Private counseling sessions with NHIA volunteers are strictly confidential.

NHIA is a program of the Department of Insurance, with the assistance from the Nebraska Department on Aging.

To arrange a free, private counseling session or a group presentation, either Nebraskans should call the NHIA Regional Coordinator at (402) 481-1616.

Having impaired or speech-impaired callers are welcome to use the Nebraska Relay Network. For more information, call (402) 481-1616.



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I came into the world as five pounds. I was overweight from birth. One of the few baby pictures I have is when I was only seven months old and was walking. I was very chubby and fat. I was very chubby and fat. I was very chubby and fat.

Overweight Hurts

With a name like Pat, which always with fat. I was the biggest girl in the class. I was the biggest girl in the class. I was the biggest girl in the class.

I had a name like Pat, which always with fat. I was the biggest girl in the class. I was the biggest girl in the class. I was the biggest girl in the class.

The Diet Rollercoaster

I was on a diet. I was on a diet. I was on a diet. I was on a diet. I was on a diet. I was on a diet. I was on a diet.

I was on a diet. I was on a diet. I was on a diet. I was on a diet. I was on a diet. I was on a diet. I was on a diet.

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I heard a woman on the radio saying she had lost weight fast and easy with Positive Changes Hypnosis. My first thought was, "I can do that!"

I went on every crazy weight loss scheme. I went on every crazy weight loss scheme. I went on every crazy weight loss scheme.

Desperation to Delight

I was desperate. I was desperate. I was desperate. I was desperate. I was desperate.

"I never felt deprived."
Pat Carley after Positive Changes



Pat before 105 lb. weight loss

Instant Results

I was amazed by the change after my first session. My brain got the message to eat my appetite. Hypnosis gave me instant control over my eating habits. My cravings came to a dead halt. I was happy.

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I gain weight. I gain weight. I gain weight. I gain weight. I gain weight. I gain weight. I gain weight.

and with Positive Changes Hypnosis at 105 lbs!

I gain weight. I gain weight. I gain weight. I gain weight. I gain weight. I gain weight. I gain weight.

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I received my own benefits from Positive Changes Hypnosis. I received my own benefits from Positive Changes Hypnosis. I received my own benefits from Positive Changes Hypnosis.

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Call Now!

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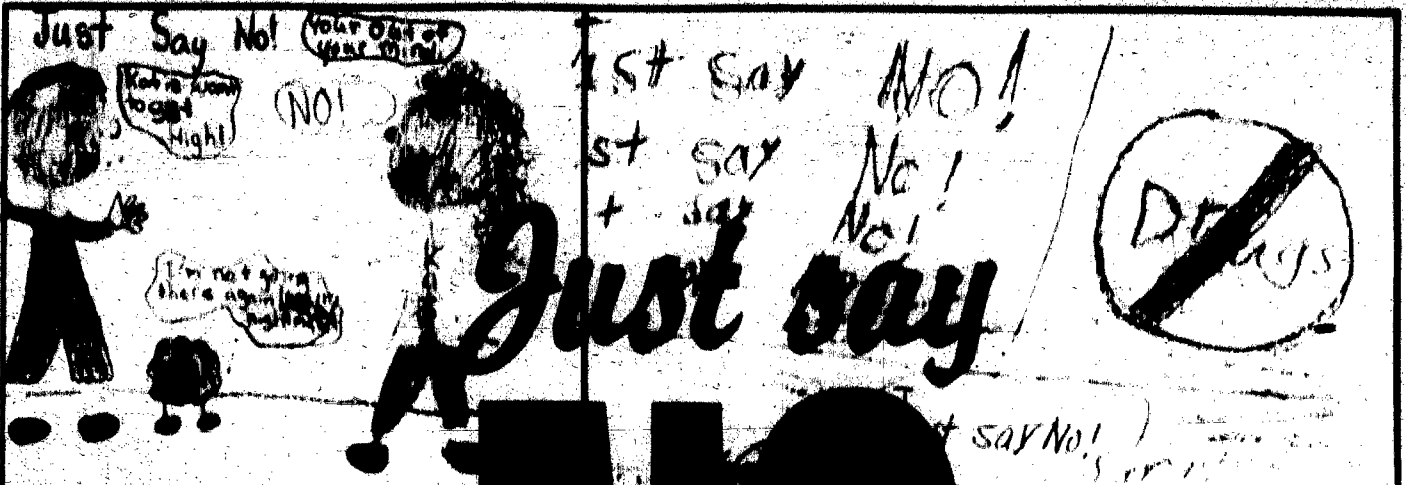
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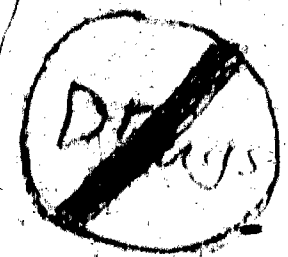
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Just say



NO



Headley works with D.A.R.E. students

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

In the past five years, more than 2,000 students in this area have received instruction through the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program.

Officer Dave Headley of the Nebraska State Patrol has been working with students two days a week in this federally funded program.

"Federal funding for the D.A.R.E. training and information materials ended last year. However, the state of Nebraska has taken over the funding for this school year, and we continue to be able to offer it to students," Officer Headley said.

Currently, there are four State Patrolmen in Nebraska certified to teach the program. In addition, a

number of police officers and sheriff's department personnel teach the class throughout the state.

The D.A.R.E. program started in Los Angeles, Calif. in the 1970's. There had been other programs that didn't work. A group of people put together a core group who worked to give kids tools which allow them to understand they can say 'no' and why they should say 'no,' Officer Headley said.

The program is currently being taught throughout the United States and in at least 10 foreign countries. The core program is designed for fifth and sixth grade students, but has been expanded to include both younger and older students. Most schools offer drug free programs in addition to the D.A.R.E. program.

The program consists of 17 weeks of instruction which covers the influence of drugs, self-esteem, consequences and problem resolution.

"The D.A.R.E. program is made up of activity-oriented teaching lessons. We do a lot of role playing and activities to re-enforce the ideas we learn," Officer Headley added.

Currently Headley is teaching classes to Winside fifth graders and Wayne sixth graders. He has also taught classes at a number of other schools in the area. Two sets of classes can be taught during the school year.

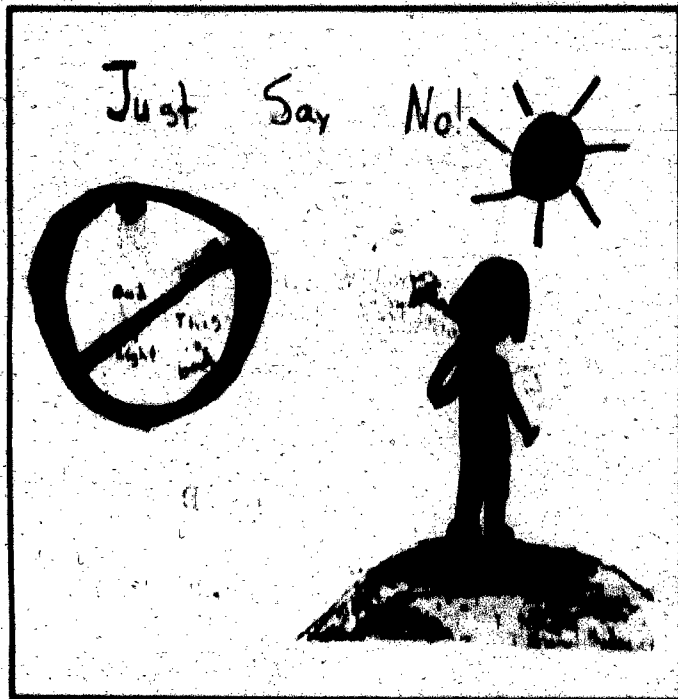
Law enforcement officers generally teach the classes because they are more visible in the community and have lots of contact with the students.

"Our goal through the program is to re-enforce what families are teaching their children. This is becoming more and more important as changes take place within families in today's society, there is not as much family time," Headley said.

Headley said that when he works with students he continually re-enforces the fact that if "you make the right decision, everything else will take care of itself."

"I tell the students they have the ability to make decisions and that they have to live with the decisions they make," he said.

"I enjoy working with kids in all areas and through the course of the D.A.R.E., the students and I get to know each other pretty well," Officer Headley said.



DO IT NOW!

Just Say No To Drugs

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Bradley Has a Secret

On the bookshelves of our mind to have it all. Good books good grades, and an ability to be a leader in your great college. But things are often easier to do at school and after school. It's been so hard to do it all. It's so hard to do it all.

What if you could get it all? Every one wants to be like they can be. But when the secret needs to be shared and out of your hands, your ability can prevent them from getting the help they really need. So tell your parent, teacher, or someone you trust. Your courage and strength can be the secret of success for your friends.

INTERVENTION - THE SECRET WEAPON.
IN THE FIGHT AGAINST DRUGS

This message is brought to you by

Northeast Nebraska Public Power District

Don't Even Try

An essay by: Charity Kroeker, grade 6
Wayne Middle School, Wayne

It all started before school one day when Julian McReady was trying to put a rubber band around her magic markers so that she wouldn't lose them. She was having some trouble with the rubber band, however. By the time she was ready to double the rubber band around the markers the markers all fell on the floor.

Finally she found that by holding the markers and sticking her fingers into the rubber band with the markers, she could get them together. She was almost finished when her brother came up behind her and yanked on one of her braids. The markers flew all over and the rubber band stayed doubled around her finger.

"Look what you did!" she screamed. Then she bent to pick up the spilled markers, forgetting about the rubber band around her finger. Her brother shrugged and walked away.

The next time Julian looked at her finger it was turning a slight shade of blue. She was shocked. Then she noticed the tingling sensation in her finger. "Hey!" she thought, "This feels cool!" She ran to school to show all of us kids.

Some of us liked it at once, while others thought it was kind of stupid.

"I would never be seen with a blue finger!" said Mercedes.

"That's just sick," said Jim.

Still more people everyday were wearing rubber rings. Things went on like this until one day when Julian was chomping her fingers on the desk. Well, three of them anyway, her ring finger had long since lost all feeling.

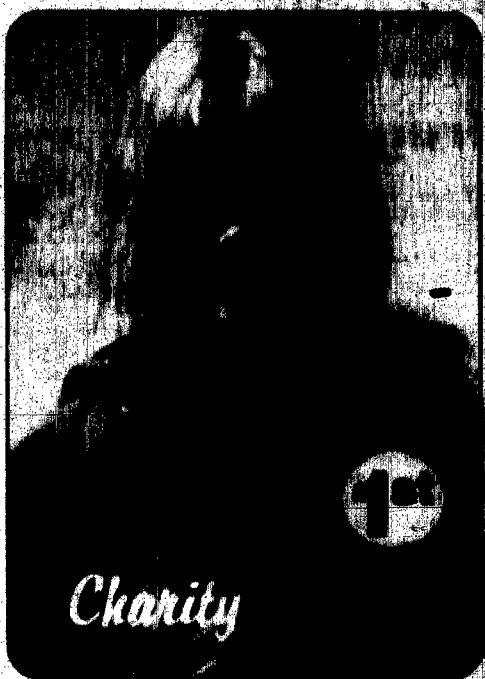
She looked down at her finger, which was now a deep shade of blue and realized, with horror, that it was coming loose, falling off!

She was rushed to the hospital. There, the doctors took the rubber band off. There was nothing else they could do: Julian was put into intensive care. But, alas, it was too late. Her finger was gone.

Though the story you have just read is fictional, it can only tell the same that is played out in neighborhoods across the country. So if some one hands you a rubber band and tells you to wrap it around your finger because "everybody's doing it" or "it feels good" or something equally as foolish, just say NO.

Drugs and alcohol are very addictive. Smoking can cause lung cancer and make your teeth yellow. Chewing tobacco can give you gum disease. Liquid drugs such as beer and liquor will damage cells and impair thinking.

Don't ruin your body. Don't ruin your relationships. Don't ruin your life. Don't even try.



DID YOU KNOW?

- Six out of ten teenagers already volunteer. Almost nine out of ten teenagers would volunteer to take part in programs to help prevent crime and drug abuse if they knew how to get involved.
- The substantial majority of violent crimes in this country (murder, robbery, rape and assault) are committed by people over the age of 18.
- Contrary to what many people think, the highest time for juvenile crime is not at night but between 3:00 pm and 6:00 pm, the after school hours when millions of older children are left on their own.
- Many programs that prevent crime or help treat first-time young offenders are far cheaper (\$1,000 to \$4,000 per youth) than a year's cost for keeping a youth in detention (\$20,000 to \$30,000).



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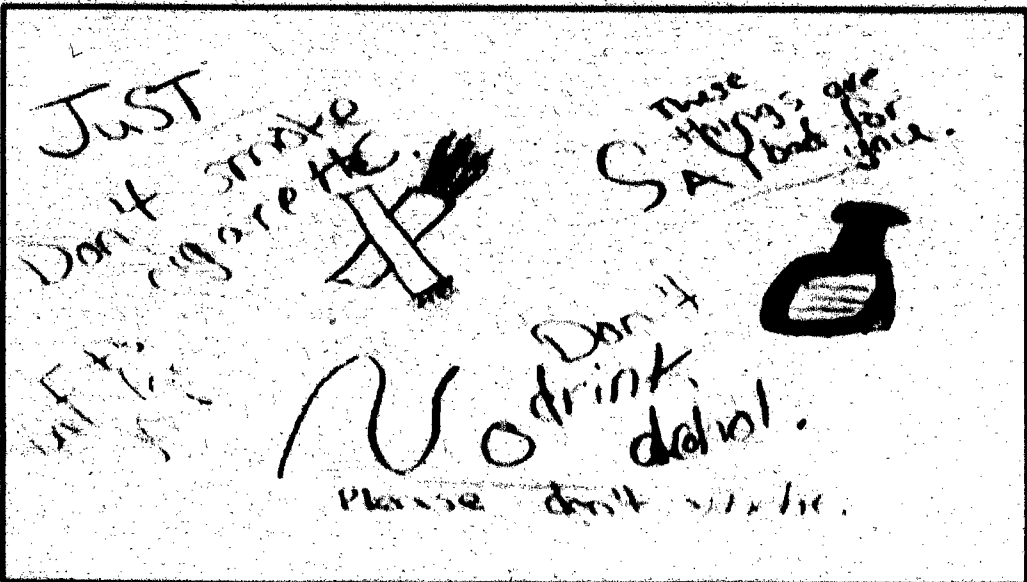
Stopping, preventing, drug abuse

An essay by Beth Kwapiński, grade 4, Wayne Elementary.

Drug abuse is very dangerous and it is harmful to your body. We as kids and teenagers should not do drugs and should prevent drug abuse.

Some ways we can tell others to stop are if they tell us it makes them feel good we can tell them to find a hobby like stamp collecting, playing with an animal, playing sports, or volunteering to help others with work or volunteering to help with recreation. If friends are doing drugs, I would tell their parents to help professional help to stop them drug use. If they refuse to stop I would find friends that don't do drugs.

If they don't want to stop I would tell them to try and remember what they learned about drugs at school to first not do it, do it right, and to remember good what they learned in DARE. I would also tell them that doing drugs means cars and that if you take too many drugs you can stop the at an early age.



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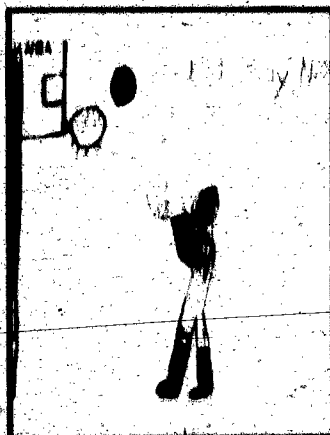
Yes!
Treatment Works

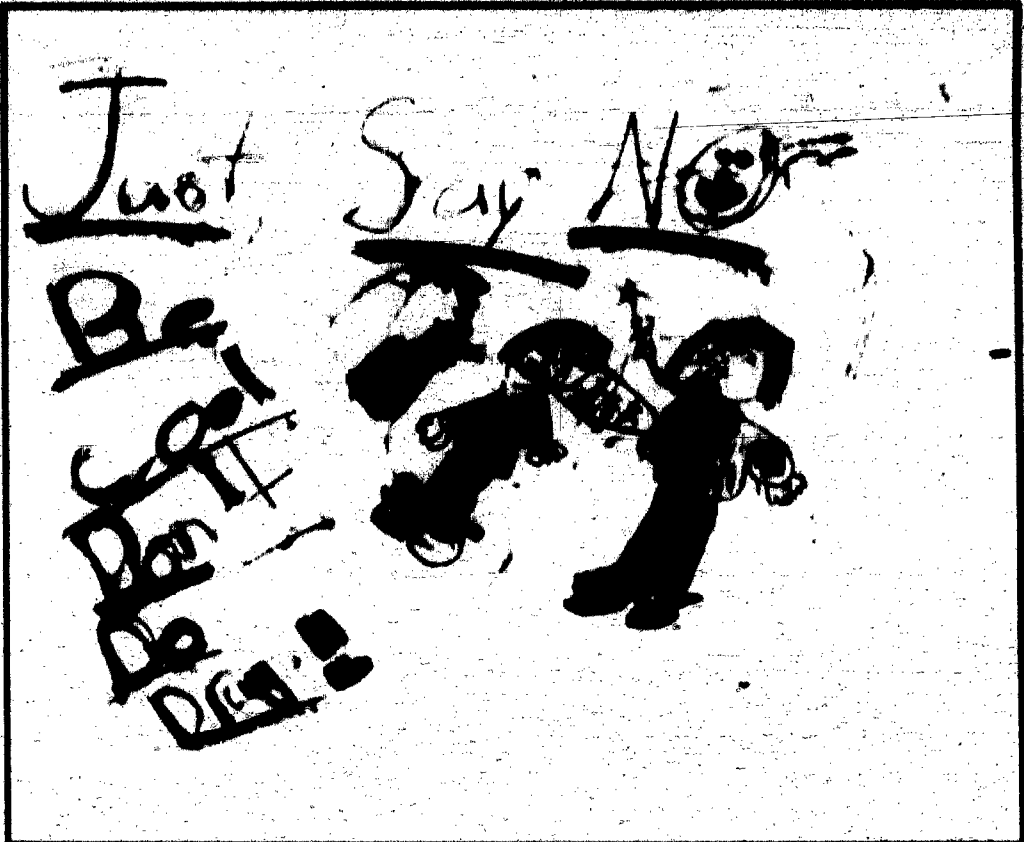
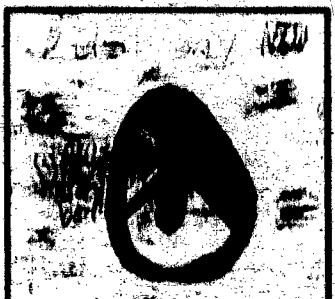
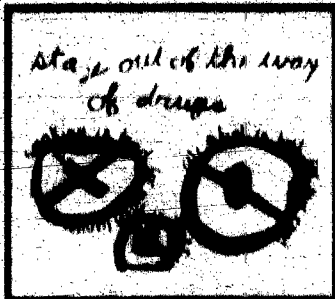
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D.A.R.E.

An away by Katie Hester, grade 6 St. Mary's School, Wayne.

Drugs are very bad. If you think you will not be sober, you will run into things and it is possible that you can get hurt. If you think you will have a shorter life.

By stop drugs and violence we should not start. If you do start you will feel sick. You will be less attractive. If you smoke you will have yellow teeth and fingers.

I think D.A.R.E. is a good way to learn what drugs can do to you. I know smoking is bad for you because my dad smokes and he coughs and is sick a lot.

I also know it is hard to stop any kind of drugs. My dad has tried to stop smoking and still smokes. I have learned that people who use alcohol are in trouble more than people who don't use it.

I learned drinking can give you bad breath. It can make you not think right. And sex it gives you a shorter life.

Using tobacco hurts you by being addictive, giving you bad breath, and giving you gum disease. If you don't use alcohol you are healthy, you stay sober and you are more attractive. If you don't use tobacco you have a healthy mouth, you have clean teeth, and you are more respected.

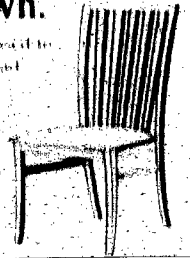


"Maybe You Should Sit Down."

Older are that your parents kids have already been exposed to drugs and alcohol. And drug abuse has a fine Chapman has had. Kid. Often it's the result of rebellion, peer pressure.

If you feel somebody is doing it. Are you hooked?

Talk to your kids about drugs. Listen to them. Let them know that you really care about them, and that there's another side to the drug story.



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375-2337
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Sun 8 & 10 am

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Calvin Keckler, Pastor
507 E. Lombard, Wayne
375-4846
Sunday School 9:30 am Worship 10:30 am
Awana Wed 7:00 pm

SAINT PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

FR #1, Concord
Sunday School 9:45 am Worship 8:30 am

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, CHRISTIAN

Tracy Haysbels, Pastor
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375-4743
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Youth Group Wed 6:30 pm Home Bible Study W 7 pm

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Home School, Pastor
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Worship 9:45 am Women's Group 1st W 1:30 pm

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

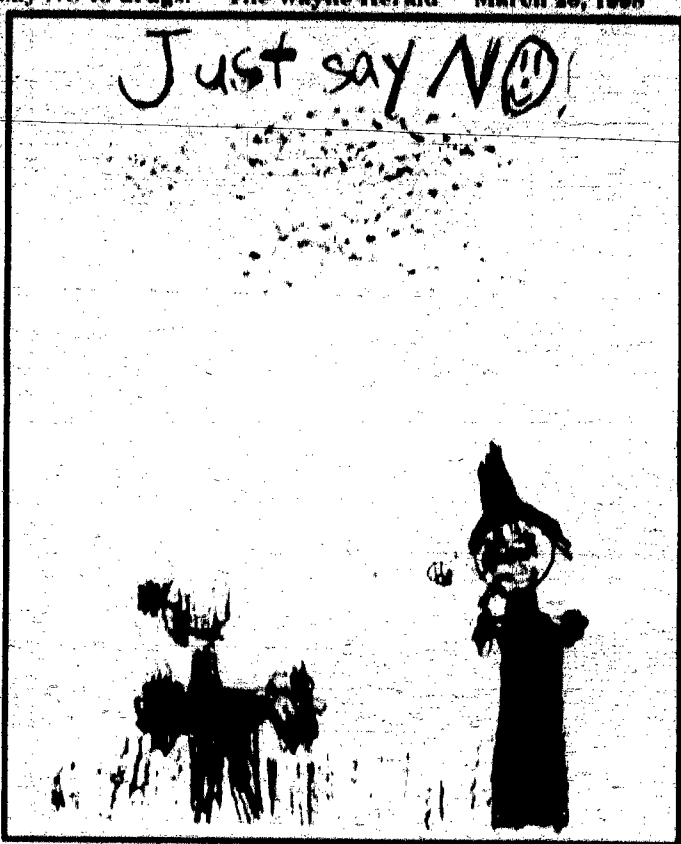
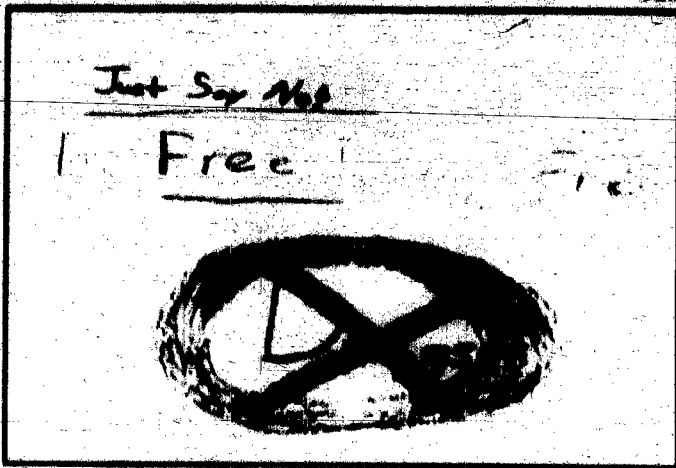
Rose Luckson, Pastor
287-2001
802 Winter, Wakefield
Sunday School 9:30 am Worship 10:45 am
Wed Snakshak 6 pm Pioneer Club 6:30 pm
Take 5 6:30 pm Adult Bible Study 7 pm

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516 Main, Wayne
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1st & 3rd Wed Bible Study 7 pm
Sunday School 10:45 am Bell Choir Wed 7:00 pm
Worship 8:15 & 9:30 am Chancel Choir Wed 7:00 pm

SAINT PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rich Finn, Pastor
286-4029
114 Main, Wakefield
Sunday School/Bible Study 9:00 am
Worship 10:30 am



Say no to drugs!

An essay by Emily Buryanek, grade 4, Wayne Elementary School.
 The first thing I would do to stop drugs would be putting drug free zones signs up so if people were caught selling, they would be put in jail.
 Next I would tell the stores to try out to sell drugs like cigarettes because I know they can cause cancer.
 In all states it's illegal to sell drugs. Who even invented drugs? I've already

made up my mind. I'm NEVER going to do drugs. If there was any temptation to do drugs even if my best friends offered me drugs I would still say no. I think that all people who take drugs should try to stop. Maybe they try to stop but they shouldn't have started in the first place. So that's why I think drugs are a bad idea.

Say No To Drugs!!!

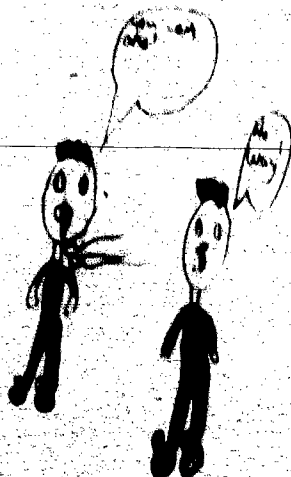
101 Things to do (besides use alcohol, tobacco and other drugs)

1. Write a story 2. Go fishing 3. Doodle 4. Have a slumber party 5. Run through the sprinklers 6. Listen to music 7. Staff a phone booth 8. Play basketball 9. Go skating 10. Go to a movie 11. Cross Main Street 12. Window shop 13. Work on a puzzle 14. Be nice to your brother or sister 15. Call a friend 16. Read a book 17. Draw 18. Get a new hairstyle 19. Hug someone 20. Clean the fish bowl 21. Swing on a park swing 22. Golf 23. Watch a sunset 24. Go camping 25. Take karate lessons 26. Wash your car 27. Babysit 28. Start a new hobby 29. Bake a cake 30. Build something 31. Play with your cat 32. Play pool 33. Do an art project 34. Make up a joke 35. Go for a drive 36. Hunt 37. Join the track team 38. Sing 39. Join Student Council 40. Play Nintendo 41. Volunteer for a charity 42. Learn to play an instrument 43. Play putt-putt golf 44. Have a scavenger hunt 45. Eat pizza 46. Take photographs 47. Visit neighbors 48. Write your grandparents a letter 49. Sit and think 50. Ride a motorcycle 51. Go to the planetarium 52. Throw a frisbee 53. Try out for the school musical 54. Play sand volleyball 55. Mow the yard 56. Be a cheerleader 57. Wash your clothes 58. Invest something 59. Dress up 60. Go to a dance 61. Get a part-time job 62. Eat an ice cream cone 63. Buy a hat 64. Eat dinner by candlelight 65. Rent a video 66. Send someone flowers 67. Start a club 68. Write a note to a friend 69. Do your homework 70. Buy someone a present 71. Work on your scrapbook 72. Eat spaghetti without sauce 73. Go to the library 74. Barbecue 75. Go on a hike 76. Dedicate a song on the radio 77. Have a costume party 78. Relax in a hot-tub 79. Go fishing 80. Make weird noises 81. Build a snowman 82. Cook a meal 83. Recycle 84. Wash a dog 85. Send a honey card 86. See a laser show 87. Play "yacht" 88. Say thank-you to someone 89. Read the newspaper 90. Have your picture taken 91. Go bowling 92. Go to the mall 93. Take a bubble bath 94. Go to the park 95. Send some flowers 96. Eat an arithmetic hot by hot 97. Decorate your room 98. Listen to music 99. Double jump 100. Go by a kite 101. Tell someone how great it feels to be alcohol-tobacco-and drug free!



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Just Say No!



Torrie

Why Drugs Are Bad

An essay by Torrie Barnum, grade 4,
Wayne Elementary School, Wayne

Drugs are bad for people of all ages. They can affect you in many ways, there are a couple ways and places they can hurt you.

1. They can hurt your lungs, give you bad headaches, and sometimes cause breathing loss.

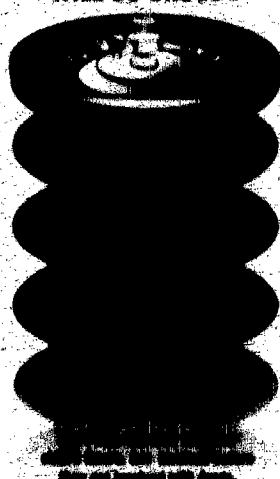
2. They can harm your lungs, making it hard to breathe, instead of the air that instead of their original color. The result of this is lung cancer.

3. They can damage your heart. They can make blood clot, in your heart and your heart doesn't pump blood as fast. They can even stop a death.

4. Drugs always affect your mind, making you a different person, you might do some very dumb or stupid things. Drugs also can make you feel dizzy and sick.

Drugs are bad for you and your body. Many people who take drugs can't stop and become addicted. Many drugs are illegal and smoking is becoming something you can't do or must stop. If someone is to tell you to take a drug just say NO and walk away. Drugs are especially dangerous for kids and they are addictive, but adults shouldn't take drugs, it's still very dangerous.

**WHAT ARE THE
ODDS YOUR KIDS
WILL DO DRUGS?**



This important message
appears courtesy of:

Hair Studio

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402-376-1800

DANGER

**HEED THE
WARNING!**

**Just Say
NO
To Drugs**

**Northeast
Nebraska**

Insurance Agency

111 West 3rd St. • Wayne, NE
402-376-2800

THINK

**Just Say
NO
To Drugs**



421 N. Main • Wayne • 376-2090

Drugs, violence, risks

An essay by Marybeth Surface, grade 4 Wakefield Community School

Most people know that drugs and violence are dangerous because it risks people's lives. So I am here to tell you about them.

Drugs

Drugs such as crack, LSD, beer, marijuana and wine and other dangerous drugs. If a person asks you to take drugs remember to just say NO because if you take one drug you will be taking a risk.

If you just take one drug you will take more and more and soon you will be addicted to them and soon your parents will find out and you will be in a lot of trouble and if you are under age you could be put in prison and still be in a lot of trouble.

If a friend asks you to take a drug tell them NO or if they keep forcing you just walk away and tell a parent and get new friends that do not take drugs or force them to, not take drugs because this could be taking a very dangerous risk.

Violence

If some one puts a gun to your head run and tell somebody like an adult. If a person does something to your property that could be dangerous get away!

If somebody that you think is cool that does something violent and you want to do the same thing to be cool don't do it because if you do it you could be in as much trouble as the person who started it.

So Never Do Drugs AND Don't Do Anything Violent!

You should just say no

An essay by Blair Kammfeld, grade 4, Wayne Elementary School

To stop or prevent doing drugs all stores should stop selling drugs. Libraries and other people also should stop carrying magazines and other materials that have advertisements for

drugs and tobacco.

If people would stop doing things like that it would make the U.S.A. a drug-free country.

It is too easy for all ages to get access to drugs, no matter what it may be.

There's too much peer pressure, kids just have to learn to say NO, this is not for me!

Just Say NO!

NO!

NO!

Michael J Sav I. Bad!

JUST SAY NO!

Say No to Drugs

DRUGS ARE BAD!

DON'T BE A VICTIM!

Just Say No to Drugs

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Supporting Drug-Free Youth

Make Your Easter Reservations Now!

NIGHTLY SPECIALS:

TUESDAYS - All You Can Eat BBQ Beef ribs
Braised beef ribs, slow cooked in bbq sauce to ensure tenderness and great flavor. Served with your choice of sauce. Hospital, Hot and Spicy or sweet. Fruit salad or soup and your choice of potato or rice is included. \$8.95

WEDNESDAYS - All You Can Eat Fried Chicken
Great fried chicken served with mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetable, soup or salad and garlic breadsticks. \$8.95

THURSDAYS - All You Can Eat Fettuccine Alfredo
Shrimp egg noodle fettuccine smothered in a rich Romano Parmesan cheese sauce. Served with soup or salad and garlic breadsticks. \$8.95

FRIDAYS - Red Snapper with Lemon Wine Sauce
A delicious red snapper fillet baked to perfection and lightly covered with fillet's own Lemon Wine White Sauce prepared with fresh vegetables, herbs, wine and the light tang of lemon. Served with a garden salad or soup and your choice of potato. \$10.95

SATURDAYS - Chicken Tarragon
A golden chicken breast smothered with our homemade tarragon sauce smothered with vegetables, herbs and spices. Served with your choice of potato and your choice of soup. \$10.95

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS - Prime Rib Special

Riley's

113 South Main
Wayne, NE
402-375-4348



Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc.

108 Pearl Street
402-375-4555



What should
you say

when offered
alcohol,
cigarettes
or drugs?



ANSWER: Just Say NO!

Just Say No To Drugs

YOU CAN'T LOSE



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Don't Be A Dope! Don't Smoke

An essay by Melissa Korney, grade 5
St. Mary's School, Wayne

I really **DON'T** think that you should smoke because of many, many things. Here are ten reasons why.

1. It's stupid!
2. It makes you die sooner!
3. It's not healthy!
4. You can't quit easily.
5. You spend a lot more money on cigarettes than an education.
6. Your brain loses much of its knowledge.
7. You get drowsy during the day!
8. Your teeth get all yellow.
9. You'll do bad in school!
10. You get mad easier!

A record shows that 80 percent of all smokers will die before they reach the age of 85, unless you quit before the age of 35. Do you want that to happen to you? Also, 40 percent of children between the ages of 12-17 start smoking every day in the USA! Do you want to be a **DOPE** and start smoking? Well, I sure don't!

As reason #10 stated, "You get mad easier." That could also create violence which is really bad. If you are asked to smoke and you are under age and also the person who is asking you to smoke, you should just run away and tell a teacher or parent, but **DO NOT** start a fight or an argument because that could start violence. Many, many people die of violence in the USA every day! Here are 5 ways to protect yourself from violence.

1. Don't let anyone talk you into doing something you know is wrong.
 2. Never start a fight with someone you don't know anything about.
 3. Don't hang around people who are bullying people around.
 4. Don't be silly and do what the other people say if you know that it's wrong.
 5. Instead of fighting try to talk things out first.
- I know that violence is wrong and I hope you do too.



Catch the Spirit

Just Say NO To Drugs!

TRIAL Daylight

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Jason Has a Secret.

On the outside, Jason seemed like the type of kid who could be voted "most likely to succeed". But on the inside, he had feelings of shame and worthlessness, and spent most of his time being in fear, and hiding his "secret". Jason is a victim of parental abuse.

Almost everybody has a few secrets. But when the secret involves abuse against you or someone you know, no one should have to suffer in silence. Tell a teacher or other adult you trust about it. There are laws. There's protection. There's help.

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*We're proud of the
commitment you've made to*

"Just say NO!"

Your friends at

STOLTENBERG PARTNERS

Del Bob Alan James

Shari has a secret...



On the outside, Shari seemed like a bright, easygoing girl who took pride in her schoolwork. But on the inside, she desperately wanted to be part of the "in crowd." And, when her friends began playing around with drugs, it seemed like a good way to fit in.

When it comes to secrets, everyone wants to feel like they can be trusted. But when the secret involves drugs and one of your friends, your silence can prevent them from getting the help they need. So tell a parent, a teacher or someone you trust. Your caring intervention may be the secret of success for your friend.

INTERVENTION — THE SECRET WEAPON IN THE FIGHT AGAINST DRUGS.

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