

# The Wayne Herald

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Thursday, March 16, 2000 12:00 PM

## A Quick Look



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.  
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### Chamber coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, March 17 at Riley's in Wayne. It will be hosted by Pheasants Forever.

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

### Paper drive

WAYNE — Boy Scout Troop #174 will be picking up newspapers on Saturday, March 18. Papers should be bundled in paper sacks or cardboard boxes and to the curb by 8 a.m. No plastic bags or magazines can be accepted.

Empty aluminum cans will also be accepted.

### Story hour

AREA — The Wayne Public Library will hold Winter Story Hour on Saturday, March 18 at 10:30 a.m. at the library. This week's theme is "Fairy Tales"

### Blood drive

AREA — The Siouland Bloodmobile will be accepting donations in Wayne on Thursday, March 23.

The mobile unit will be at Providence Medical Center from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

### German dinner

AREA — The Winside Public Library Foundation will be holding a German Dinner and Silent Auction on Sunday, March 19 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Winside Village Auditorium.

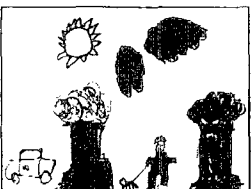
### Appreciation event

AREA — A post-season celebration for Wayne State College team members and fans will be held Thursday, March 23 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Rice Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Sheila Stearns and coaches. Video highlights of the season will also be shown. Those attending will be given tickets and an autographed basketball will be given away.

### Roundup planned

CARROLL — Kindergarten Roundup in Carroll will be held Wednesday, March 29. Registration for all students will be held at 9 a.m. at the school in Carroll. Parents are asked to attend the roundup with their child. Anyone who did not receive a letter from the Elementary School who has a child that will be attending kindergarten in the fall is asked to call 375-3854 or 375-5725 for more information.



### Weather

Lathan Kraft, Allen Schools  
 FORECAST SUMMARY: Colder air dominates til the weekend. Warming continues into early next week. Little if any rain is expected.

Day:	Weather:	Wind	Range
Thurs.	Ptly cloudy	NE 10	17/38
Fri.	Sunny	SE 20	16/42
Sat.	Ptly sunny	NW 20	26/47
Sun.	Ptly cloudy		31/63
Mon.	Ptly sunny		35/66

Wayne forecast provided by **KMG**

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Mar. 9	54	19	20	—
Mar. 10	25	17	—	—
Mar. 11	35	17	—	—
Mar. 12	50	18	—	—
Mar. 13	51	23	—	—
Mar. 14	55	21	—	—
Mar. 15	62	30	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period  
 Precip./mo. — .38" Snow — 0"  
 Year To Date — 1.75" Snow — 12.2"



## I'm innocent!!!

The Innocence of Willy Wolf was debated during a trial in Wayne County Court on Tuesday. Students were randomly chosen for the parts of the wolf, the three pigs, lawyers, a judge, witnesses and the jury during the annual event which is organized by Sheryl Connolly. Before the trial began, students listened to Police Chief Lance Webster, Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen, County Attorney Mike Pieper and Clerk of the District Court Joann Ostrander describe their jobs in the legal system. Willy was found guilty, fined \$1,000 and sentenced to time in jail.

## 'America' stays

By Clara Osten  
 Of the Herald

The word "America" will remain on the city's east water tower following a show of support during Tuesday's meeting of the Wayne City Council.

Karin Vaughn, Kathy Fiscus and Gary Van Meter all told the council that the water tower's wording is part of the city's image and shows the town's character.

Harold Reynolds, Water/Wastewater Superintendent told the council that he brought the proposal to eliminate "America" from the tower after he had received several negative comments about it. However, his main concern at Tuesday's meeting was that the council move forward with the painting project so that it could be completed this summer.

The council voted 7-1 to keep the

wording as it is. The estimated cost for repainting the tower is \$85,000.

Two public hearings were part of Tuesday's meeting also.

The first dealt with a request by George Ellyson, Chief Inspector / Planner to rezone property in the Wacker Administrative Subdivision of the city from I-1 (Light Industrial and Manufacturing) to R-2 (Residential).

The change was necessary due to a platting mistake made in 1995. This resulted in a duplex being built across a zoning line.

Ellyson told the council that the change in zoning changed nothing but would clear up his records.

The council voted 8-0 to approve the change.

The second hearing involved an application by Dave Zach for a non-domestic well permit.

No one spoke at the hearing and council voted 8-0 to approve the resolution approving the permit.

The dates for two public hearings were set, both of which will be held Tuesday, March 28.

The first will involve an application for a Retail Class B Liquor License from Gas 'N Shop, Inc. The hearing will held at or about 7:35 p.m.

The second hearing involves the awarding of Wayne Revolving Loan Funds. A request has been made by Brian Nelson, aka "Exhaust Pros / Lightning Tube, Inc." Nelson has requested \$30,000 to start up a new business on West First Street. The hearing for this request will be held at 7:45 p.m.

Ordinance 2000-3 was passed on third reading. The ordinance creates Sidewalk District 2000-1 in the southeast quadrant of Wayne.

Ordinance 2000-5 was also passed. It will amend a section of the city code regarding parking on a

See STAYS, page 3A

## Testing kits are available during colorectal cancer awareness month

It was a little over two years ago that Katie Couric lost her husband, Jay Monahan, to colon cancer.

He was 42 years old, and was diagnosed six months before his death. This loss sparked Couric to lobby Congress to declare March as National Colorectal Cancer Awareness month, an action that was approved in December.

Since then, Couric has spearheaded a national campaign to educate people about prevention and treatment of colorectal cancer.

Medicap Pharmacy of Wayne is offering free home testing kits during the month of March to assist with early detection.

Colorectal cancer, also known as colon and / or rectum cancer, is the second most common cancer killer in the United States, behind only lung cancer in terms of fatalities.

In 1999, approximately 140,000 new cases of colorectal cancer were diagnosed and almost 57,000 people died from it. Colorectal cancer strikes women nearly as often as it does men, with approximately 67,000 women each year.

Fortunately, colorectal cancer is the most treatable cancer there is. In fact, approximately 9 out of 10 cases of colorectal cancer can be completely treated if detected early. When colorectal cancer is detected in an early stage, up to 92 percent of colon and 82 percent of rectal cancers can be treated successfully.

Treatment of advanced colorectal cancer is largely unsuccessful — in fact, fewer than seven percent may

be treated successfully. Early detection of colorectal cancer could literally save thousands of lives each year.

There is a home testing kit available called the Fecal Occult Blood Testing kit. It includes testing materials, instructions for use, a business reply card for test results and a self-mailing envelope.

This test is easy to complete. The

testing strips are placed in the toilet bowl and evaluated after a bowel movement. It is not necessary to handle fecal matter.

The American Cancer Society recommends all people over the age of 40 take this test each year.

Home testing kits can be picked up at Medicap Pharmacy during the month of March.



## Red Cross month

Mayor Sheryl Lindau, in photo at left, signed a proclamation declaring March as American Red Cross Month in Wayne. With her is Lori Carollo, Manager of the Red Cross Chapter in Wayne. The signing took place during last week's Chamber Coffee. Also during the coffee the Red Cross Chapter honored Ginny Otte as their "Volunteer of the Year." Mrs. Otte was selected for her many years of volunteer service as treasurer and annual auditor for the Red Cross.

## Students honored at coffee

By Lynn Sievers  
 Of the Herald

An honor coffee was held prior to the regular Wayne Community School Board meeting Monday night. A number of Wayne High School students were recognized for their achievements.

Honorees included Jon Gathje who was selected as one of two Nebraska High School students to attend the U.S. Senate Youth Program in Washington, D. C. that was held last week.

Also recognized were Lucas Munter, Chris Woehler, Adam Jorgensen, and Gabe Hammer who were all recent State Wrestling qualifiers.

Starting the meeting out were Mrs. Mitchell's eighth grade students giving speech presentations to board members and others present.

Following was the announcement of a personnel resignation. Faunei Bennett, middle school librarian, is resigning after 33 years with the Wayne School system. The board accepted the resignation with regret.

Wayne School Administrator contracts were approved for Rocky Ruhl,

See STUDENTS, page 3A

## Town hall meetings planned to discuss activity center

Two town hall meeting dates have been set to help provide information to citizens of Wayne in regard to the building of a Community Activity Center.

The first meeting will be held Tuesday, March 28 at 7 p.m. at the City Auditorium and the second will be held Thursday, April 27 at 7 p.m. at the auditorium.

The issue of whether to implement a one cent city sales and use tax to pay for construction of the \$3 million Activity Center will be on the May 9 primary ballot.

Members of the citizens committee, Recreation and Leisure Services committee and a representative from Architects and Associates, the architects for the project, will be on hand to explain use for the proposed building and answer questions.

The meeting is open to the public and will include a presentation of the floor plan, followed by a question and answer session.

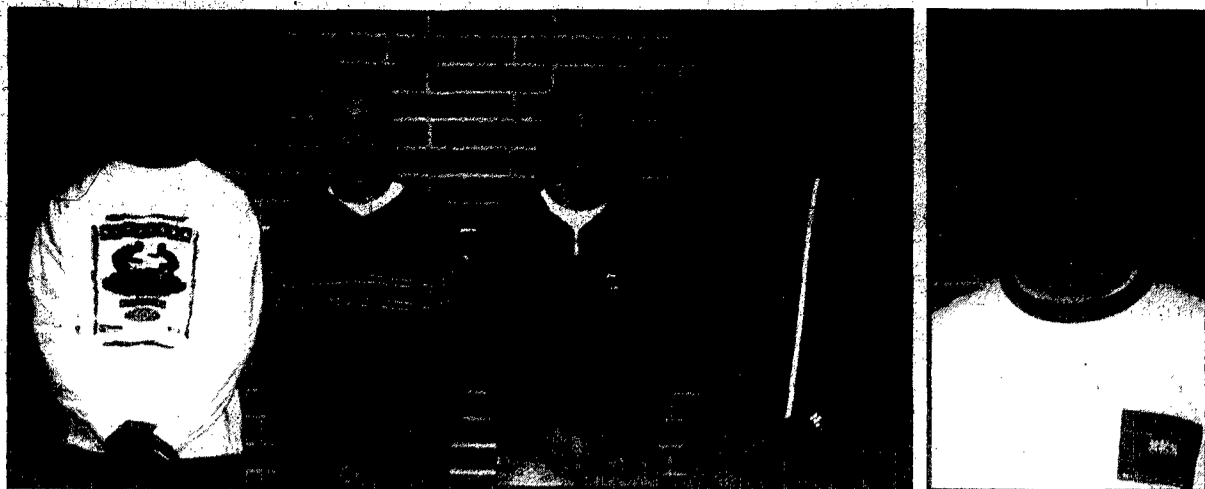
"We would like to invite everyone to come and look at the plans and ask questions," said Doug Carroll, chair person of the citizens' committee.

At the present time, drawings of the proposed building are in several locations in Wayne and are being displayed throughout the community.

The Community Activity Center project is currently being funded by a promotional brochure which will be distributed throughout the project and a donation drive. Citizens are encouraged to make a donation toward the project.

The brochure is available throughout the community. Members of the citizens committee and other interested organizations to help get the word out.

"We (the committee) are out and will be during the month of March. For more information, contact Doug Carroll, chair person of the citizens' committee or Doug Carroll."



State qualifiers on the Wayne High Wrestling Squad were honored at the Board's coffee Monday. They include, left to right, Adam Jorgensen, Lucas Munter, Gabe Hammer and Chris Woehler. Also honored was Jon Gathje, a delegate at the U.S. Senate Youth Program in Washington D.C.

## Students

continued from 1A

David Lutt, Don Zeiss, and Richard Metteer. Ruhl is the athletic director, Lutt is the elementary principal, Zeiss is the high school principal, and Metteer is the middle school principal.

A number of residents were present to voice their opinions and also to listen to discussion on All-Day Kindergarten. Patty Weiland of Wayne prescheduled communication with the board. She and several parents spoke in favor of the issue. One parent spoke in opposition to All-Day Kindergarten.

David Lutt reviewed the process that was taken on All-Day Kindergarten up to this point. He noted that several area towns already have the program. Some of the towns offering All-Day Kindergarten are Wisner-Pilger, West Point, Pender, Newcastle, and Madison. Lutt said he has conducted a phone survey to some of these

schools and they seem satisfied with the program. It was noted that over 100 school districts in Nebraska offer All-Day Kindergarten.

Dr. Reinert recommended the school not implement the program this year but wait another year since there are financial numbers not accessible to the school at this time. Dennis Lipp, board member, commented on the Crete School which has the program. He suggested if Wayne Schools starts All-Day Kindergarten, they have half-days be optional. Phyllis Spethman, board president, also remarked on her desire to let parents have that option.

According to board discussion, to implement the program in the Wayne School system, two additional Kindergarten teachers will be needed. The board asked Dr. Reinert to supply them with more specific financial numbers at a special meeting set for Wednesday, March 22 during the noon hour at the Wayne

Middle School Modular 4B. The board will try to make a decision at this time so parents will know what is planned before Kindergarten Round-up, Wednesday, March 29 in Carroll, and Friday, March 31 in Wayne.

On Driver's Education, Dr. Zeiss commented on a number change in students signed up for the driver education course. There are around 80 registered at this time. Dr. Reinert, Wayne School superintendent, noted that several area towns would be included in the course such as Wayne, Winside, and Coleridge. Reinert noted he is waiting on a number count from these towns and then a schedule will be made to accommodate everyone.

On District 57 dissolution, the board signed a resolution in regard to the petition which approves the petition so it can progress to the next step. District 57 was to have signed the petition at their meet-

ing, March 14.

During board committee discussion, Spethman noted on community relations that she had met with nine key communicators present at the meeting held Monday afternoon.

The board approved membership in NASB (Nebraska Association of School Boards), and also NSBA (National School Board Association).

A special meeting is set for Wednesday, March 22 at noon in Modular 4B and another special meeting is set for Monday, April 3 from 4-7 p.m. at the high school. At the March 22 meeting, the board will deal with the All-Day Kindergarten issue and at the April 3 meeting they will deal with bids that will be in on middle school renovation.

The next regular meeting of the Wayne Community Schools Board of Education will be held on Monday, April 10 at 7 p.m. at Wayne High School.

## Wayne County Court

### Traffic violations

David or Michelle Diamant, Lincoln, pking., \$33; Karla Beutler, Pender, no valid reg., \$48; Troy Redler, South Sioux City, pking., \$33; Raven McFadden, South Sioux City, no oper. lic. on person, \$48; Donald Kiede, Spencer, Iowa, spd., \$98; Benjamin Lienemann, Hoskins, spd., \$148; Ryan Splittgerber, Norfolk, spd. and no oper. lic., \$148.

Joseph Girard, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, spd., \$48; Harry Frothingham, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$48; Dorian Bart, Carroll, no valid reg., \$48; Gene Boertling, Jackson, spd., \$48; Rebecca Worfel, Columbus, spd., \$48; Michael Kramer, Lincoln, spd., \$98; Natalie Donnelly, Pleasant Dale, spd., \$98; Ricky Alderson, Norfolk, spd., \$98.

Mikahla Inness, Wayne, spd., \$98; Tricia Bromley, Wayne, spd., \$48; Robert Pick, Norfolk, no tail lights, \$53; Christopher Mason, Orlando, Fla., \$48; Amanda Kurpgewei, Wayne, stop sign, \$38; Eric Sohler, Freeman, S.D., no valid reg., \$48; Shelley Pridie, Norfolk, spd., \$98; Elaine Duba, Ethan, S.D., spd., \$148.

Drew Wiese, Norfolk, spd., \$98; Jeffrey Novak, Norfolk, spd., \$148; Joseph Ziemba, Columbus, spd., \$98; Richard Harris, Bellwood, spd., \$98; Valerie Holden, Laurel, spd., \$98; Jeremy Reed, Hoskins, spd. and no seat belts, \$123; Corie Schwartz, Emerson, following too closely, \$48; Shannon-Dale Phillips, South Sioux City, spd., \$223; Jamie Schapmann, Norfolk, spd., \$98.

Jean Kinney, Wayne, no valid reg., \$48; Tara Rickard, LLean, spd., \$223; Randall Johnson, Callender, Iowa, spd., \$98; Blaine Nelson, Wakefield, no valid reg., \$48; Corey Ryman, Norfolk, spd., \$223; Eric

Essig, Norfolk, spd., \$98; Christin Stucky, Lyons, spd., \$98; Bryan Deck, Winside, spd., \$98; Chad Weaver, South Sioux City, spd., \$98.

David Copple, Norfolk, spd., \$98; Rodney Bohntoff, Eden, Wisc., spd., and 70 hour rule violation, \$148; Derik Jensen, Wayne, expired lic., \$73; Pattie Dickenson, Omaha, spd., \$74; Brent Janzen, Grand Island, spd., \$48; Jennifer Isom, Carroll, spd., \$98; Ruben Lopez, Norfolk, spd., \$98; Michael Kucera, Brainard, spd., \$48.

Brooke Steffen, Hartington, following too closely, \$48; Jennifer Stuhr, Winside, spd., \$48; Sharyn Cornett, Laurel, spd., \$98; Jeremy Eschliman, Wayne, spd., \$98; Walter Pearson, Norfolk, spd., \$98; Greg Hansen, Lincoln, spd., and no valid reg., \$73; Duane Huffman, Oxford, spd., \$148; Laura Gausman, Columbus, spd., \$98; Robert McCue, Norfolk, spd., \$148

### Criminal Violations

St. of Neb., City of Wayne, pltf., vs. Joseph M. Loecker, Fordyce, def. Complaint for Public Urination. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Rosa De La Cruz, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Operating a Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation. Fined \$250 and costs and sentenced to 90 days probation.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Mason J. Heiss, Page, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession (Count I) and Littering (Count II). Fined \$350 and costs.

St. of Neb., pltf., vs. Lynnette S. Phillips, Wayne, def. Complaint for Arson in the Second Degree (Count I) and Criminal Mischief (Count II). Case bound over to District Court.

## Scholarships offered by MS Association

In a national essay competition known as PROJECT: Learn MS 2000, high school and college students may compete for thousands of dollars in college scholarship awards.

Sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America (MSAA), PROJECT: Learn MS 2000 is designed to educate students about MS—a crippling disease that affects young adults.

The essay competition, which awards a total of \$8,000, is open to high school juniors and seniors and college freshmen and sophomores. Entries must be postmarked by June 2, 2000. Students may obtain an official registration form by accessing [www.msaa.com](http://www.msaa.com), emailing [projlearn@msaa.com](mailto:projlearn@msaa.com) or calling 1-800-

### LEARN MS.

Now in its seventh year, MSAA's PROJECT: Learn MS encourages students to write a 500-1000 word essay on how multiple sclerosis affects a person and his or her family on a daily basis. Each entry must be typed and double spaced, and can take the form of a traditional essay, personal narrative, an open letter, feature, or fiction story.

MSAA is a national nonprofit agency providing patient care services to assist people with MS. MSAA services include information and referrals, support groups, therapeutic equipment, educational literature, no-cost MRI's and other vital patient programs.

## Burriss author in journal

Northeast's Patti Burriss of Winside, part-time veterinary technician instructor at Northeast Community College, has authored an article that will appear in the April issue of Veterinary Technician, a journal published by Veterinary Learning Systems.

The article, entitled "It's the Little Things," is about Crytosporidium, a form of parasite.

Burriss earned her associate's degree from the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture in Curtis and she is currently pursuing a bachelor's degree with a concentration in agricultural technology from Wayne State College.



Patti Burriss

## Stays

continued from 1A

portion of 13th Street between Main Street and Pearl Street.

The council approved a request by George Ellyson to include four new aerial control points to expand the aerial photography coverage on the north and east sides of Wayne.

Cost for the additional points is \$4,150.

Nancy Braden, City Treasurer presented a request to the council for an upgrade of the city's computer system.

Braden told the council that the present system was purchased in 1991 and is used for budgeting, payroll and electric billing.

Council person Jane O'Leary said that while she felt that a new system was needed, she would like the council to wait until a new administrator is hired before making a decision. She also would like to have someone come in from outside the city to evaluate the city's current system.

Cost for the upgrade of the AS400 Computer System is estimated at \$49,000.

George Ellyson also presented the proposals for the second phase of the city's GPS/GIS mapping project.

Ellyson explained the process that would take place and indicated that he feels that after the project is completed, ground on the south side of Wayne, near Logan Creek, will be taken out of the flood plain and be able to be developed.

The firm of M.J. Harden Assoc., Inc. of Missouri was awarded the bid for the aerial photography phase of the mapping project.

Also on Tuesday's agenda were reports from the fire department, water/wastewater department and library.

Robert Woehler, Harold Reynolds and Jolene Klein presented reports on their respective departments and all indicated a number of positive happenings within their departments.

## Women's History Month celebrated

The Wayne Chapter of American Association of University Women (AAUW) will present a panel discussion on Monday, March 20 at 7 p.m. in the Frye Conference Suite at Wayne State College.

The discussion in regard to a recent AAUW publication entitled "Gaining a Foothold: Women's Transitions Through Work and College."

Dr. Sheila Stearns, President of Wayne State College; Dr. Pat Funk, Program Vice President, Neb. AAUW; Ms. Marianne DeCorra, Title III Project Coordinator, Little Priest Tribal College and Ms. Joan Zanders, Director of Financial Aid, Northeast Community College will present their thoughts on this groundbreaking study.

This event is open to the public and free of charge.

"Gaining a Foothold: Women's Transitions Through Work and College" is the first study to compare through quantitative and qualitative research on educational decisions, goals, obstacles and opportunities across three different groups of women: those moving from high school to work, from high school to college and from work back to post secondary education.

"If the 'track,' 'pipeline' and corporate 'ladder' were the straight-line metaphors of work and education in the 20th century, the metaphor of the next century may well be the 'spiral,'" said AAUW Educational Foundation Past President Maggie Ford.

"The spiral captures the likelihood that women will move in and out of formal education throughout their lives, by choice or necessity, to fulfill a variety of economic and personal enrichment goals."

Women have a "dual agenda" of going to college.

The report finds that whether going to college straight from high

school or after working for some time, women attend college for both economic gain and self-fulfillment goals. Yet women in all college-bound groups place more emphasis on self-fulfillment and personal enrichment than do men (80 percent of women, as compared to 67 percent of men in the school-to-college group; and 85 percent of women, as compared to 78 percent of men who returned to college from full-time work cite personal enrichment as a very important motivator.)

Men and women perceive the transition from high school to work differently.

Men and women who moved from high school to full-time work also differed in their perceptions of college and their jobs. More women than men who moved from high school to work say they seriously considered attending college (82 percent of women, 70 percent of men), yet describe their decision not to go as one based on circumstances or "forces beyond their control" (26 percent of women, 15 percent of men). Women were more likely to characterize their current work as "just a job" (67 percent of women, 49 percent of men), rather than a career.

The research findings make clear that the identity and needs of the student population are evolving," said AAUW Educational Foundation Director Karen Lebovich in releasing "Gaining a Foothold."

"Students are more heterogeneous now — in the obstacles they face, the educational goals they have, their ages, social background, economic status and level of preparedness — as this report illustrates. We hope this research identifies ways to make post-secondary institutions more accessible to a broader range of students."

## Rat race teaches students

Students at Wayne Middle School have two new furry classmates. Albino lab rats are part of a five week study called R.A.T.S.—Rats Are Teaching Science provided by the Dairy Council.

R.A.T.S. is a growth study that gives students in Ellen Imdieke's class hands-on experience in basic research methods while they explore nutrition concepts.

The control rat eats a diet that includes foods from all five body building food groups—milk, meat, fruit, vegetable and grain. The test rat eats foods from four of the five food groups. He does not eat or drink foods from the milk group.

Both rats receive the same number of calories. The test rat's diet will lack the essential bone building mineral calcium.

Students weigh the rats and measure their tails to observe the difference in the two rats' growth. The rat fed all five food groups is larger and more active. The students learn the importance of eating a balanced diet, how to conduct a scientific experiment and the proper care of animals.

R.A.T.S. is offered in 200 schools and reaches 15,000 students in Nebraska each year. Call the Dairy Council of Nebraska at 1-800-279-2643 for more information.

## Pancake Feed planned

The annual Kiwanis Pancake Feed will be held Thursday, March 23 at the Wayne City Auditorium.

Serving will be from 5 to 7 p.m. The menu includes pancakes, sausages, coffee and juice.

Proceeds will be used to support local youth programs.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 13 and under. They may be purchased from any Kiwanian or at the door the night of the event.

**Want a fast, inexpensive drive-thru lunch?**

901 E. 7th Wayne  
FREE Delivery Call 375-4692

Lunch Buffet Served 11:30am - 1pm  
Valid only at Wayne Pizza Hut. One coupon per visit. Not valid with any other offer. Limited Delivery Area. 1/20¢ cash redemption value. ©2000 Pizza Hut, Inc.

**EXPRESS LUNCH**

Stop by our FAST Drive-Thru Window Monday - Friday, 11:30am - 1pm  
For a Beef Personal Pan Pizza & Can of Pop  
**Only \$2.49**

Supreme Personal Pan Pizza & Can of Pop  
**Only \$2.99**

**PREBOOK TO OWN**

**Pokémon: First Movie - Street Date 3-21-00**  
New: \$21.99 (available 3-21-00)  
Pre-Viewed: \$8.95 (available 4-21-00)  
(Limited number of pre-viewed)  
Taking Orders for Pokémon: First Movie until 3-19-00

**Star Wars I: The Phantom Menace - Street Date 4-4-00**  
New: \$21.99 (available 4-4-00)  
Pre-Viewed: \$8.95 (available 5-4-00)  
(Limited number of pre-viewed)  
Taking Orders for Star Wars I: The Phantom Menace until 4-1-00

There is a \$5.00 non-refundable deposit on all new and pre-viewed movie orders.

**Captain Video**  
509 Dearborn, Wayne  
375-4990

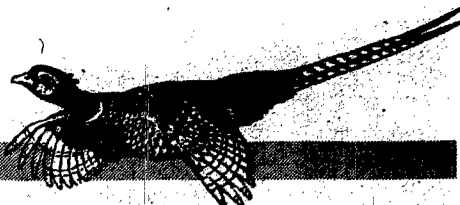
**Wayne Care Centre - Happenings -**

**Carmen Wriedt**  
EMPLOYEE  
March, 2000  
Employee of the month at The Wayne Care Centre.  
"Where Caring Makes The Difference"

**Elmer Rees**  
RESIDENT  
March, 2000  
Resident of the month at The Wayne Care Centre.

# Opinion

The Wayne Herald



## Letters

### Red Cross enhances and saves lives

Dear Editor,  
Two powerful words that evoke a range of emotions throughout the world including joy, relief, pride and comfort. During March, Red Cross month, we celebrate all that the Red Cross stands for—humanity, caring, unity, experience and innovation.

The Red Cross enhances lives and saves lives each and every day in and around Wayne and around the world. The nation's best known humanitarian organization is dedicated to helping make families and communities safer, including people right here in Wayne.

Your Red Cross in Wayne is about helping our community prevent, prepare for and respond to emergencies. As a volunteer-led organization, the Red Cross relies on the generosity of people living here in Wayne who donate their time, energy and money. We are a non-government organization, so receive no federal or state funding.

All emergency support service that we provide is made possible through local donations. At times, people may see canisters in local grocery stores or convenience stores, and those are collections to go to help a national disaster. But it is private, local citizens in Wayne

and the surround communities that we rely on to give generously to enable us to keep our promise to the American people that "we'll be there."

The Red Cross NEEDS your continued support in 2000. During Red Cross month and throughout the year, we ask people to consider giving generously to the Wayne County Red Cross. Individuals and businesses can make financial donations to the Red Cross by calling 375-5209 or mailing donations to our office in the Mineshaft Mall, 112 E. 2nd, Wayne, NE 68787.

Each and every person in our community can ALWAYS count on the Red Cross for a helping hand, a comforting smile or hug, and a compassionate heart. On behalf of the Wayne County Chapter of the American Red Cross, thank you for any donation you can make to help us to continue to be the calm following the storm, a pillar of strength and knowledge and a pacesetter humanitarian organization. We invite you to be a part of a glorious past, inspiring present and exciting future with the American Red Cross!

Lori Carollo  
Chapter Manager  
Wayne County American Red Cross

### Thanks given for promotion of event

Dear Editor,  
On behalf of the American Cancer Society, I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for donating space in your newspaper to promote our Daffodil Days event in Wayne County. Because of your generosity, the community support was overwhelming.

I would also like to thank all of the volunteers for the countless number of hours they put forth, the hard work they endured, and their continuous dedication and passion for our cause.

Our volunteers are the backbone

of the American Cancer Society. Because of their efforts, we continue to make great strides in the fight against cancer. They not only give of their time, but also their hearts.

For the first time ever in history, we are seeing a steady decline in cancer incidence and deaths. This is a milestone that has been reached because of the grassroots efforts of the community.

Again, thank you and all the volunteers in Wayne County for making this event so successful!

Judy Marx  
Volunteer Services Specialist

### Census 2000 questionnaires should be arriving at homes

The majority of households in the United States have begun receiving their Census 2000 questionnaires in the mail March 13.

After years of preparation, the time for the once-a-decade Census has arrived.

The questionnaire comes in an envelope with the "United States Census 2000" logo on it and a Bureau of the Census return address. It also bears this message: "U.S. Census Form Enclosed. Your Response Is Required By Law."

"We've designed a distinctive-looking package," said Kenneth Prewitt, director of the U.S. Census Bureau. "That way everyone will know that this, and only this, is the official census form with a bar code for their household. We want it to stand out from the stacks of other mail because it could, in fact, be the most important piece of mail delivered in the weeks ahead."

About 98 million questionnaire packages will be delivered by U.S. Postal Service letter carriers this

week. Another 22 million forms are being hand-delivered by Census Bureau enumerators to housing units that do not use street names and house numbers for mail delivery. This operation, conducted mostly in rural areas, began March 3.

Around 83 million households will receive the census short form, which asks just eight questions, while around 15 million will receive the long form, which has 53 questions.

"The census is as important to our nation as highways and telephone lines. It's how America knows what America needs. It will provide the data that will help target more than \$2 billion in federal funds during the next decade for schools, employment services, housing assistance, hospital services, programs for the elderly and much more. It's important that all Americans fill out the form and send it back," Prewitt said.

## Capitol News

# Corn could see a boost

By Ed Howard  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

The state's latest idea for boosting the corn industry has got to raise the hopes of farmers all over the place.

If a substantial amount of motor vehicle fuel is required to contain good old Gasohol, one might presume it can only help to boost the value of the crop.

One might also presume that the feds are going to wake up and ban the use of MTBE sooner rather than later. This awakening could probably be hastened if there was some leakage around Washington and lawmakers' water began to smell something like the occasional doings at the IRS.

Now, use your imagination and think about something. Imagine that the feds did require some corn-based additive in motor vehicle fuel, nationwide.

What's next? Could it be? Dare we say it? Might it happen?

A corn shortage! Oh, glorious day! The old fence row-to-fence row planting scheme would again be on the lips of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Niblets would be worth their golden weight in golden nuggets!

And then, of course, farmers would demand tax relief from the Legislature.

No matter how good the imagination, it is silly to think that some things will change.

First, there would be so much income that the legitimate agricultural writeoffs probably couldn't

cover it.

Then, of course, those fields of gold on the cob would unarguably be worth a lot more. Okay. There certainly would be arguments about it - but they would be worth more and property taxes would increase.

But, it would still be a good deal all around.

The Legislature could lower income tax rates a bit, but still haul in the same amount of money, and probably more of it.

That's a formula for political heav-

en - being able to cut tax rates while having enough money to increase spending for stuff the folks back home are demanding.

Nebraska's golden fields of grain could become something like an outdoor Fort Knox.

The next thing you know, The Sopranos would have an episode wherein the boys hijack several loads of corn. Or, they might threaten farmers with a bag of corn borers unless protection is forthcoming.

Of course, there are other possibilities.

The big dudes in agribusiness would probably come up with a special seed for corn that will be used in motor fuel additives. It will cost \$5,000 to seed an acre with the stuff. Then the petrochemical honchos will say that they will only take that kind of corn.

You know, there are times when you can understand how it was that former Gov. Norbert Tiemann never met a happy farmer!



## Senator appreciates input

I want to thank everyone from District #18 who have called, written or e-mailed my office in support or opposition of the issues before our Legislature. There have been several controversial and not so controversial items that have been before us this session. We are currently at day 41, over two-thirds of the way through this short session.

of the maximum levy, or face a loss in state aid. The bill would change the minimum levy penalty level to five cents below the local effort rate.

This formula would provide \$74 million more than the \$561 million the state is providing to schools this year. I believe that property taxes should be no greater than 45 percent of money for schools. The 45 percent level would provide protection to local taxpayers.

As many of you know year 2000 is the year of the National Census. I would like to take this opportunity to encourage everyone, when you receive your census form later this March, to complete and return this form for several reasons.

- \*The federal government uses census numbers to allocate over \$100 billion in federal funds annually for community programs, and services including education programs, housing and community development, health-care services for the elderly, job training and much more.

- \*State, local and tribal governments use census information for planning and allocating funds for new school construction, public buildings such as libraries, highway safety and public transportation systems, new roads and bridges, location of police and fire departments and many other projects.

- \*Community organizations use census information for developing social service programs, community action projects, senior lunch programs and child-care centers.

- \*Businesses use the numbers to decide where to locate factories, banks and offices leading to the possible creation of jobs in our area.

- \*The U.S. Congress uses the census totals to determine how many seats our state will have in the U.S. House of Representatives. Likewise, Nebraska will use the numbers to allocate seats in legislature. (Rural Nebraska may have to reapportion a seat to urban Nebraska).

The census is a vital tool for decision-makers to know where precious program dollars need to go. But we will not be able to do so as accurately as possible if people don't fill out their forms and mail them back.

For additional information about Census 2000, visit the Census Bureau's Internet site at <http://www.census.gov> - or call our Regional Census Center in Kansas City: 1-(816)-801-2020

Your input, as always, is very important to me. If you have any comments or concerns on these or

any other legislative matters, please contact my office at 1-(402)-471-2801 or e-mail me at [bdickey@unicam.state.ne.us](mailto:bdickey@unicam.state.ne.us).

### Capital Happenings

By: State Senator Bob Dickey, District #18



The pace will be picking up dramatically as we move towards the conclusion of this year.

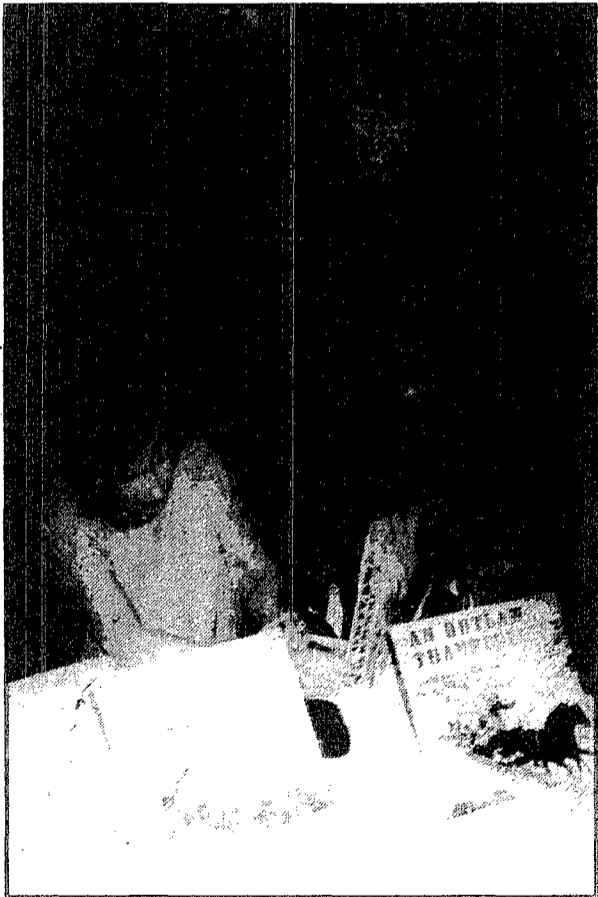
A concern for many people in Nebraska deals with the amount of property taxes individuals pay. This is also crippling to many farmers throughout our state because large amounts paid by them are burdensome in our current economic situation. A measure that I supported, LB 1107 would provide relief on property taxes. LB 1107 requires that local property taxes cover no more than 45 percent of the total bill for public schools. It is currently on the floor in its second round of debate.

The 45 percent figure for the local property tax portion for school funding would apply to statewide average figures, not individual districts. Results from district to district would vary.

As currently amended, LB 1107 would set the local effort rate at the lesser of: \* a level that, when multiplied by the total adjusted value of all taxable property, would produce the amount necessary to support 45 percent of the needs of local school systems statewide, or; 90 cents.

The bill also would adjust the maximum levy. Instead of dropping to \$1, the maximum levy for schools would be set at 10 cents greater than the local effort rate.

The bill would change the minimum levy adjustment level, sometimes referred to as the minimum levy penalty. Currently, school systems must set their property tax levies at a minimum of 90 percent



Children's book author and illustrator Emily Arnold McCully autographs a copy of her book for Wayne Elementary teacher Joan Hansen.

## Teachers attend annual conference on reading

Area educators recently attended the 27th Annual Nebraska State Reading Conference in Kearney. Representing Wayne-Carroll Elementary were Sharon Olson, Mike Jaixen, Joan Hansen, Lori Ruskamp, Tanya Heikes, Cheryl Suehl and Amy Hill. Featured children's book authors were Emily Arnold McCully, Mike

Artell and Jane Yolen. Amy Hill and Cheryl Suehl presented one session to conference attendees on building-wide theme ideas that Wayne Elementary has incorporated in recent years. The Nebraska State Reading Council promotes literacy and professional development for reading and language arts.

### Letters Welcome

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

## The Wayne Herald

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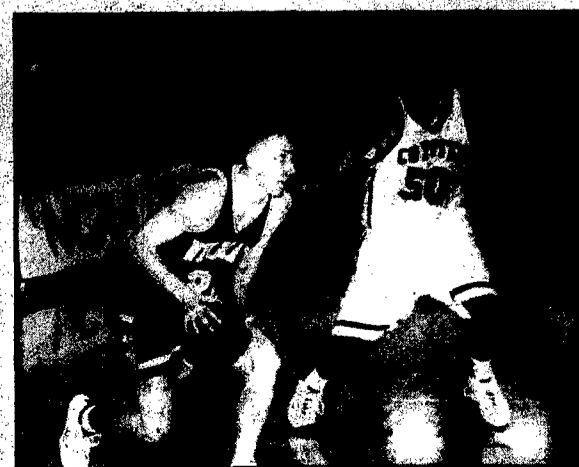
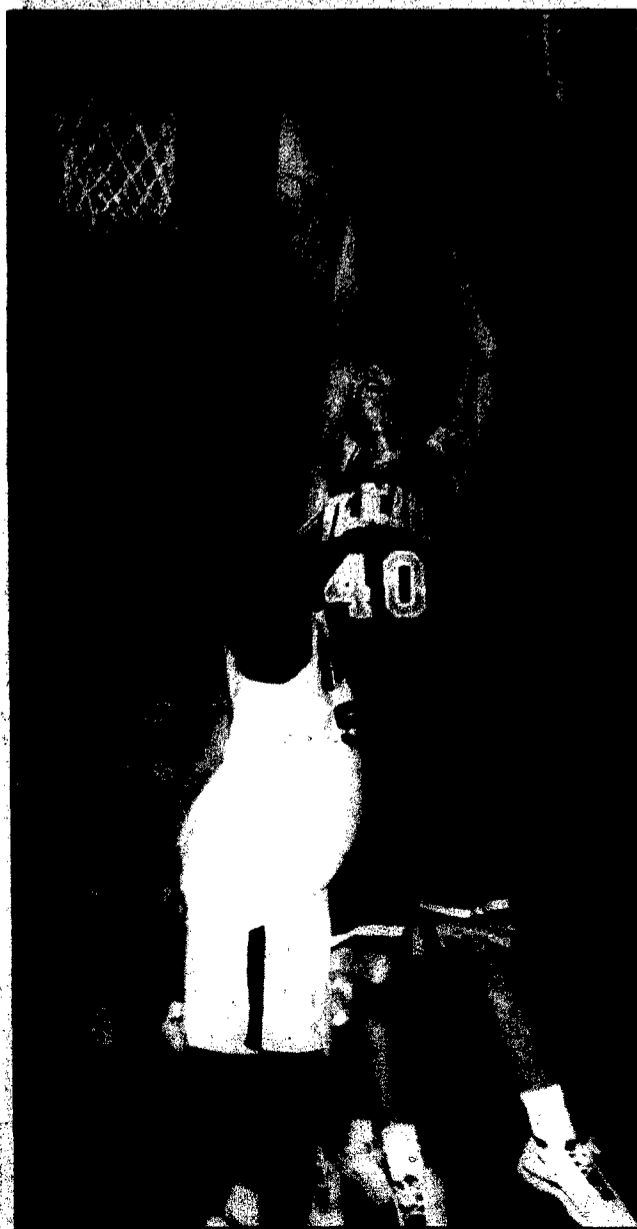
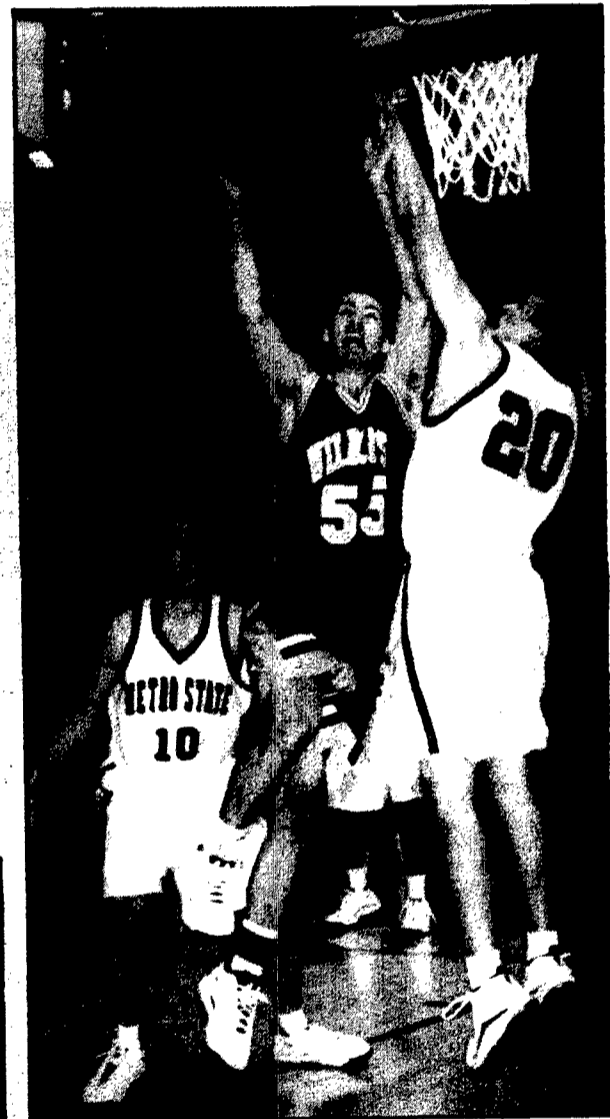
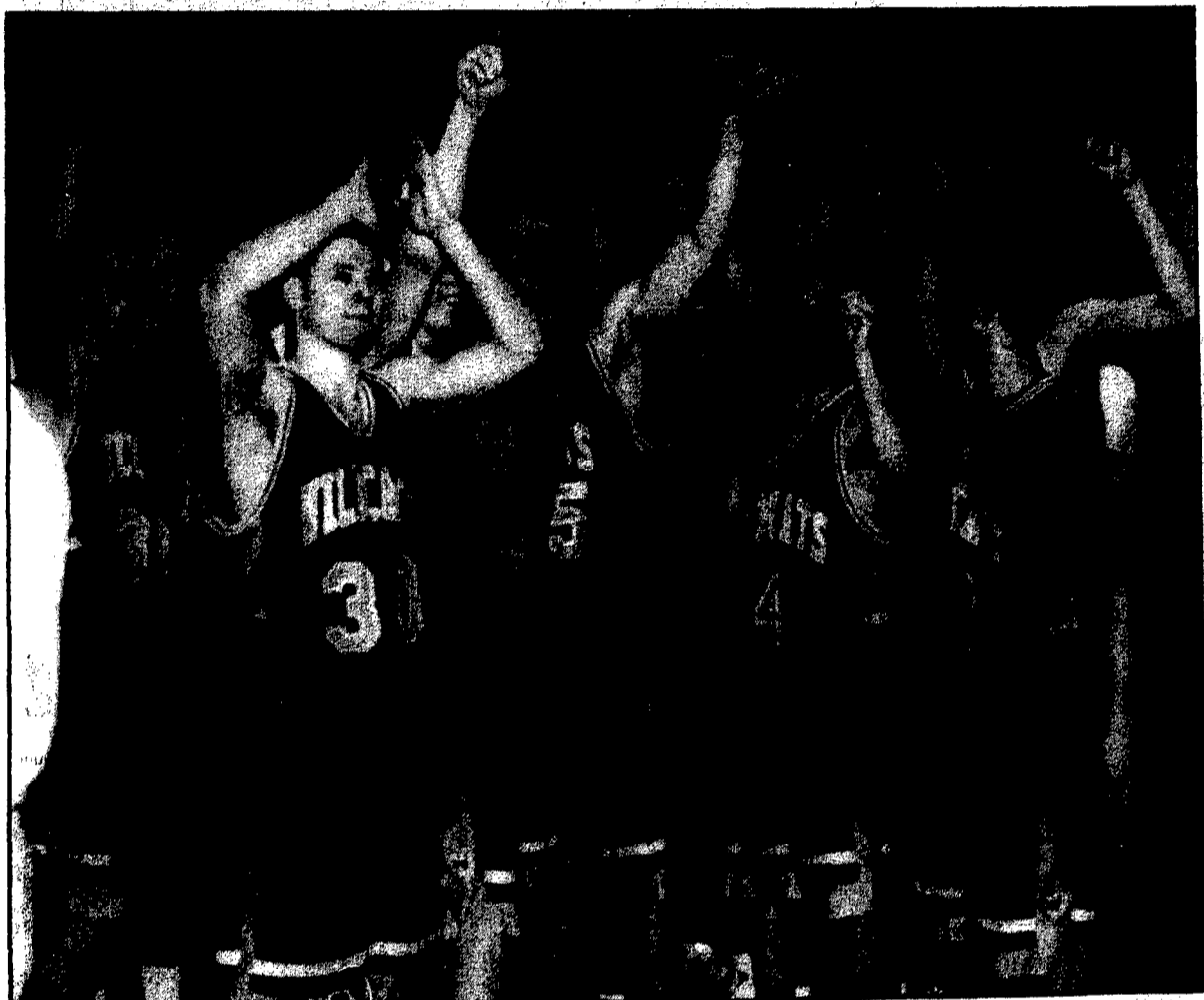
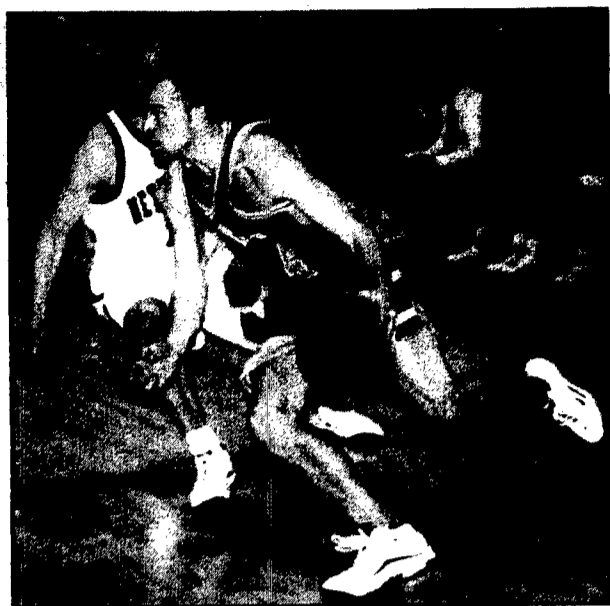
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# Wildcats reach Sweet 16





## Wayne State at Regionals

# Record-breaking season comes to end

By Kevin Peterson  
Of the Herald

The most storied basketball season in Wayne State history came to a close in Denver last Saturday night in the championship game of the North Central Regional Tournament.

Greg McDermott's Wildcats were defeated by the nation's third-ranked team—Metro State by an 84-72 margin.

The Roadrunners, last year's national runner-up, now advance to the Elite Eight in Louisville, Kentucky, March 22-26.

WSC, the third seed at the Regional Tournament began its championship quest last Thursday against North Central Conference foe St. Cloud State.

Despite a close first half which saw WSC take a nine point lead on several occasions, the game was tied at 34 at the break before the 'Cats clawed out a 90-80 victory.

WSC found itself down by a 46-40 margin at the 16:02 mark of the second half before "Mac's" 'Cats went on a 28-4 run to put the game away at 68-50 with still 7:36 remaining.

WSC scored 14 unanswered points to start the run and it was junior Nathan Mulder that shined over the nine minute span, scoring 15 of his 19 points during that stretch.

The winners scratched out 27 points from the free throw line in the second half in 37 attempts and WSC was 34-44 from the charity stripe for the game.

"This is the third or fourth straight season that we've made more free throws than our opponent has attempted, so it wasn't a fluke," McDermott said. "We really stress that our defense plays with their feet and not to foul."

"Mac" said his defense fronts the post so therefore they don't get a lot of one-on-one isolations on the post where a lot of fouls are committed.

"We got a few of their key players in foul trouble and we really went after them," McDermott added. "It's by design that we're trying to get to the free throw line."

Jon Dolliver led the winners with 22 points with Mulder pouring in 19 and Eric Henderson, 18. "Hendo" knocked down 13 points in the first half and the senior hauled down a career-high tying 20 rebounds for the game.

Brad Joens was also in double figures with 15 points including a pair of three-pointers.

WSC owned the boards, 43-33 with "Hendo" leading the way with his 20 caroms while Nathan Mulder and Matt VanVoorst had six rebounds each.

Dolliver had a game high four steals and Mulder blocked a pair of shots.

"Our players gave everything they could but it just wasn't enough against Wayne State," St. Cloud State coach Kevin Schlagel said. "They (WSC) converted very well from the free throw line. We just didn't move our feet very well and we didn't get to the boards but give WSC the credit."

**THE WIN SET UP** a rematch on Friday with South Dakota—a team that had defeated WSC in the season-opener in Sioux City, Iowa by two points.

The 'Cats started quickly against the Coyotes, sprinting to a 10-4 lead behind eight points from senior Jon Dolliver who began the game with St. Cloud State the day before with the first seven WSC points.

It would be Dolliver however, that pushed WSC to a convincing 55-37 halftime lead.

The Stanton native pumped in a career-high 28 points including 20, a first half points.

WSC's first half performance was labeled as one of the finest in Wildcats history both from an offensive standpoint as well as defensively.

Dolliver's tip in off an offensive rebound early in the second half put WSC up by 20 at 57-37 but USD made a ferocious comeback.

Dave Boots' team actually took an 80-79 lead with a layup by Nate Tibbetts at the 3:25 mark.

WSC regained the lead at 81-80 but USD's final lead came with just under two minutes remaining but Brad Joens drained a three-pointer at the 1:19 mark for an 84-82 'Cats lead.

Dolliver's final two points came at the 30 second mark to give WSC an 86-82 advantage.

Dolliver led all scorers with his 28 points with Joens pouring in 24 and Rory Williams, 13.

"This was just a great basketball game," McDermott said. "I'm very proud of our guys. We made it a goal of ours after we lost to Kearney last year at Regionals to get back to this game and this was that game." "Mac" said the win over USD was another step as a basketball program.

USD coach Dave Boots gave the 'Cats credit for their first half scoring barrage.

"Wayne State really got off to a good start," Boots said. "They really shot the ball well. Our kids played hard in the second half. We hit some big shots. We had a great comeback. We got better movement in the second half by going to a smaller lineup and by driving the lane more."

WSC's win was its 15th straight victory—the longest current streak in the country in the division II ranks.

"You want your seniors to perform in a game like this and our did," McDermott said. "Our defense to start the game was the difference. We got good looks on offense and we knocked the shots down. USD is a great team. You don't win the North Central Conference if you're not. Our last six or seven minutes we appeared to be running on empty after playing a close game with St. Cloud State."

"Mac" said Joens' three-pointer to put the 'Cats up by two at 84-82 was simply a big shot. "All summer long while you are working out you think of situations like this," Joens said. "I wanted the ball and it just didn't matter how tired I might have been or how tired anyone else was. You just dig down a little deeper."

Dolliver said jokingly, that he wanted Brad Joens to take that last shot as well. "I was looking forward to playing USD again," Dolliver said. "They have some great players from Nebraska such as Nathan Blessen and Ben Ries. I just didn't want to lose to those guys after falling to them in November."

Dolliver said when Blessen picked up his second foul early in the first half he pushed towards him a little harder. "He was kind of backing off me," Dolliver said. "He didn't want to pick up his third foul in the first half. I took advantage of that because he was in a position where he had to back off."

Blessen said he knew his USD team could get back into the game in the second half with better defense. "We weren't in a desperation situation because it was only halftime," Blessen said. Jeremy Kudera hurt the 'Cats with his long distance shooting in the second half. Kudera scored 18 of his 20 points over the final 20 minutes. His long three-pointer at the buzzer hit the front of the rim but was on target.

"We thought we played a lot harder in the second half," Kuder said. "Give Wayne State credit though, they hit the shots and made the plays at the end. Brad Joens hit some big shots down the stretch as did Jon Dolliver."

"Coming in to the tournament we begged for a number two seed," McDermott said. "However, we're not disappointed that we played that first game. This was a great win for the Northern Sun Conference. We're proud to be members of the NSIC."

WSC was edged on the boards, 34-33 but Eric Henderson led everyone on the boards with 14 caroms.

The 'Cats took good care of the basketball, suffering just seven turnovers and Dolliver dished out a team-high four assists while notching a team-best three steals.

**WAYNE STATE** went into Saturday's championship tilt with host Metro State with tired legs.

In fact the 'Cats first field goal against the Roadrunners came at the 13:45 mark of the opening stanza on a Nathan Mulder three-point-er.

WSC trailed 31-24 at the 6:24 mark but gave up a 15-8 scoring run to close out the half—thus starting at a 46-32 halftime deficit.

WSC made a valiant effort in the second half but it came after the Roadrunners had built a 16-point lead at 57-41.

The 'Cats cut the lead to eight points at 63-55 and had possession of the ball. Rory Williams got a good look at a three-pointer but the ball bounced out and Metro State converted on the other end for a five-point swing.

"They (Metro State) were the best team we've faced this season," McDermott said. "We just didn't feel as a coaching staff that we could go toe-to-toe with them on defense."

"Mac" played a triangle and two zone defense on the host team and he gave the Roadrunners credit for knocking the outside shots down.

"Metro State hit the shots," McDermott said. "Of the 30 made shots for the game, they hit 22 of them from 15-feet or longer."

It also didn't help that John Bynum drained four, three-pointers in five attempts after hitting eight total three-pointers in the previous 33 games.

WSC had four players in double figures led by Eric Henderson with 19 points. It was fitting that "Hendo" end his career with another patented double-double with 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Nathan Mulder scored 13 points with Jon Dolliver and Matt VanVoorst scoring 10 each. Brad Joens was held to eight points, taking just nine shots the entire game.

The 'Cats won the battle of the boards, 29-20 but WSC suffered 16 turnovers while Metro State had just eight.

Justin Sanny led the team in assists with five.

Jon Dolliver and Eric Henderson were honored by being selected to the All-Tournament Team along with three players from Metro State.

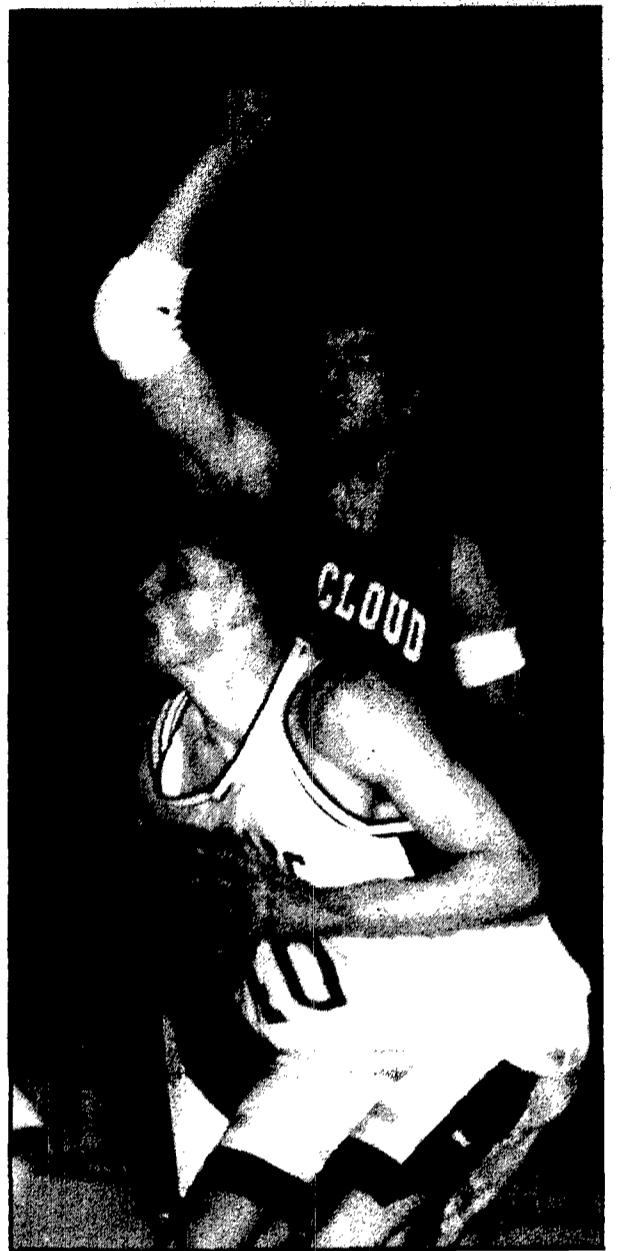
It was the final game for seniors Eric Henderson, Jon Dolliver, Matt VanVoorst and Rory Williams.

WSC ends the season with a season-best 26 wins against six losses. The previous win record was 24.

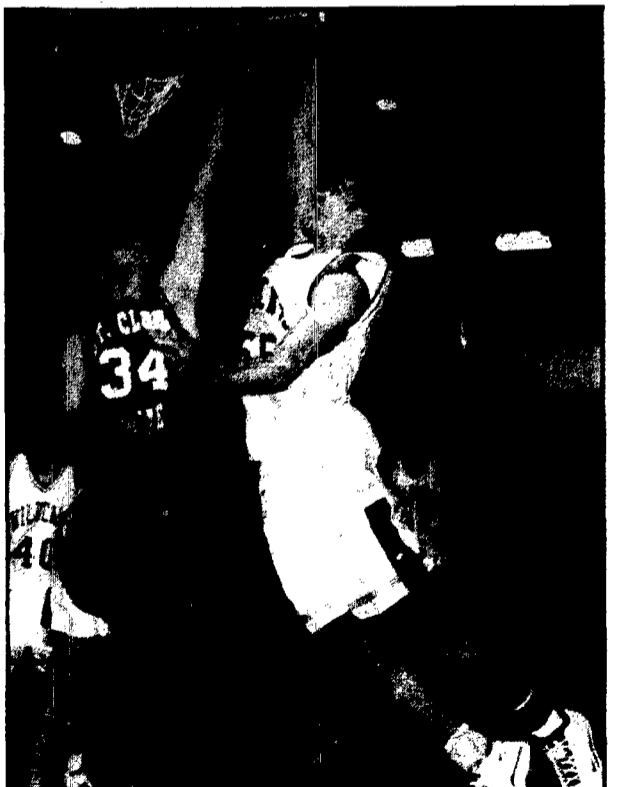
**WSC, 90—St. Cloud State, 80**  
WSC: Jon Dolliver, 22; Nathan Mulder, 19; Eric Henderson, 18; Brad Joens, 15; Brad Manley, 6; Rory Williams, 6; Kevin Lingenfelter, 2; Matt VanVoorst, 1; Justin Sanny, 1  
FG's: 24-56-43%; FT's: 34-44-77%.

**WSC, 86—South Dakota, 83**  
WSC: Jon Dolliver, 28; Brad Joens, 24; Rory Williams, 13; Brad Manley, 8; Eric Henderson, 6; Matt VanVoorst, 5; Nathan Mulder, 2.  
FG's: 32-63-51%; FT's: 12-14-85%.

**WSC, 72—Metro State, 84**  
WSC: Eric Henderson, 19; Nathan Mulder, 13; Jon Dolliver, 10; Matt VanVoorst, 10; Brad Joens, 8; Kevin Lingenfelter, 6; Brad Manley, 2; Justin Sanny, 2; Rory Williams, 2.  
FG's: 23-46-50%; FT's: 20-24-83%.  
SEASON RECORD: 26-6.



Eric Henderson goes up strong for two of his 18 points against St. Cloud State.



Matt VanVoorst goes in for the dunk during the 'Cats win over St. Cloud State.



Brad Joens looks for room while being closely guarded by a USD player.

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# Track teams break records

The Wayne State Wildcat track and field teams set 22 personal bests, three school records and one meet record at the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships March 3-4 in Bemidji, MN.

The highlight for the women was senior Marsha Krienke's (Pierce, NE) record-setting performance in the 800-meter run. Krienke, who led from the start, clocked 2:17.96 to win the event, set a new school record and a new conference record - the latter by nearly three seconds.

That time was also a provisional national qualifying mark and ranked her 18th in the final NCAA Division II indoor performance list.

Unfortunately, only ten athletes were taken to nationals in that event.

"We both felt that Marsha was ready to run significantly under 2:20," said head coach Brian Kavanaugh. "To do it, essentially by herself, is very impressive. Hopefully she can get under 2:15 during the outdoor season."

The other school record set was

by senior Aisha Todd in the 200-meter dash, breaking the record set by teammate Traci Bernecker just a couple of weeks ago by .02 seconds. Todd clocked 26.97 in the preliminary round, then 27.05 in the finals to place fourth. The former was a personal best for Todd by nearly a second.

"Aisha had an awesome race," said Kavanaugh. "Frankly, we were amazed when we saw the time. It isn't often that a senior sprinter will suddenly improve by such a wide margin. We're excited about what she will be able to do outdoors."

In the 55-meter dash freshman Traci Bernecker placed third with a personal best time of 7.47 to earn All-Conference Honorable Mention.

The top two individuals and winning relay earn All-Conference honors, while the third place individual and second place relay earns All-Conference Honorable Mention.

Bernecker also placed sixth in the 200-meter dash, and helped the 4x400-meter relay squad to fourth place in 4:18.39. That is the best time run indoors by a Wayne State

squad since 1987.

Also earning All-Conference honors was junior Darr Nickerson, who placed second in the 1000-meter run in a four-second personal best time of 3:08.16. Nickerson also placed fourth in the mile in 5:20.75, also a personal best.

As a team, the women placed fourth out of eight teams, scoring 42 points. The University of Minnesota-Duluth easily won with 223 points, followed by Moorhead State with 123 and Northern State with 100 points.

For the men, the lone school record was set by the 4x800-meter relay team of Brad Hrouda (Schuyler), Dustin Lippman (Norfolk), Dana Rider and James Bruhn.

They placed second in 7:59.38 to break the old school record by 13 seconds and earn All-Conference Honorable Mention honors. They were also under the old conference record, but were edged by the Bemidji State squad who clocked 7:57.32.

This marked the first time a Wayne State squad has broken 8

minutes for the 4x800-meter relay - indoors or out - since 1992.

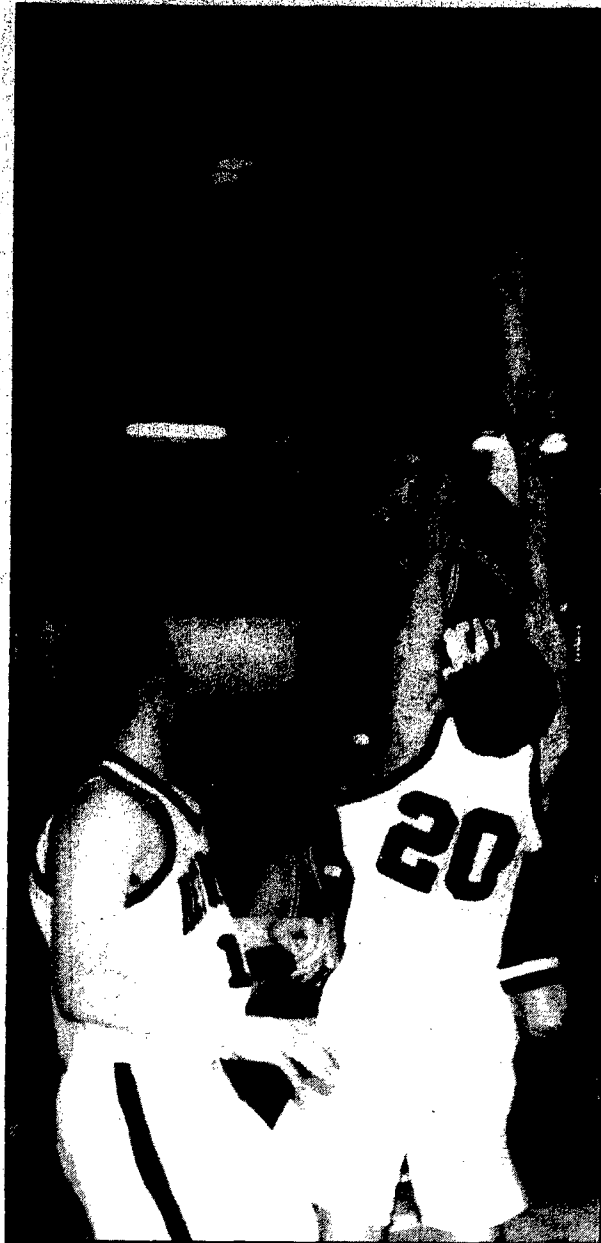
Also earning All-Conference Honorable Mention honors were senior Brad Hrouda, freshman Shannon Schumacher (Pierce) and junior Antonio Jackson. Hrouda placed third in the open 800-meter run in 2:00.22. Schumacher tied for third in the high jump at 6-4, which equals his best indoors.

Jackson placed third in the triple jump in 44-4, also a personal best.

While just outside of earning All-Conference honors, freshman David Dooley (Norfolk Catholic) placed fourth in the triple jump with a best leap of 43-10. That was over three feet better than his best this season!

As a team, the men placed fifth with 47 points. Bemidji State won the team title with 142 points, followed by Northern State with 135 points, Moorhead State with 124 points and Minnesota-Duluth with 104 points.

That concludes the indoor season for the Wildcats. They will open the outdoor season at the Morningside Open April 1.



Rory Williams hits the one-hand floating jumper against South Dakota.



Jon Dolliver eyes the ensuing slam dunk during the second half action of WSC's 90-80 win over St. Cloud State.

# Girls softball team 3-9

The Wayne State women's softball team began season play with a dozen games in Missouri and Kansas.

John Misfeldt's team is 3-9 heading to this week's contests at Peru State on Thursday and at Northwest Missouri State on Friday.

WSC defeated Missouri Rolla in the opener, 4-3 before falling to Pittsburg State, 8-5. The 'Cats won a 3-2 decision from Southwest Baptist before dropping eight straight games.

WSC lost to Central College, Iowa, 8-0 and to Columbus College of Missouri, 7-1.

Missouri Southern downed the 'Cats by an 8-0 score with Emporia State sweeping the 'Cats, 12-0 and 6-4. Washburn downed WSC, 8-0 and 10-4 and Missouri Western won a 5-3 decision before WSC snapped the skid with a 6-5 win over Missouri Western.

"We've still got a defensive hangover from a year ago (six freshman)," Misfeldt said. "We're just making too many errors to stay in the game." WSC is averaging at least three errors per outing.

The first-year 'Cats coach said his squad is showing some bright spots but slow starts have hampered the success rate.

"A lot of our rallies have come in the late innings including our come from behind wins," Misfeldt said. "While performing well in the late innings is a positive, I'd hate to think that we'll always rely on it. We need to get off to better starts."

Misfeldt said the trip to Kansas showed his team's weaknesses which is something they've addressed in practice this week.

Michelle Lewis led the team in hitting through the first 12 games with a .353 average but she was only about 50 percent health wise because of a sore tendon in her right hand.

Sophomore Jennifer Berning (LF), never played the field because of a shoulder injury but was 5-10 at the plate with a double, homer and three rbi in the last three games.

Tara Minnick (senior) had two doubles and three home runs while batting .286. She was 4-8 with two homers in the final double-header with Missouri Western.

First-year players Tonya Brouillette

and Brandi Brockhaus combined for the game-winning run in the 6-5 win over Western.

Brouillette hit a leadoff double and advanced to third base on Jennifer Berning bunt. Brockhaus smashed a deep fly ball to center for the sacrifice.

Kim Nielsen came on in relief, getting the 'Cats out of a bases loaded jam in the sixth. She retired the side in order to get the win.

In the opening game win over

Missouri Rolla, Codi Drieling hit a two-out triple in the eighth to score Heather Conley and keep the game tied at three. Missy Paces hit a two-out single in the ninth for the game-winner.

Kim Nielsen went the distance on the mound, striking out eight. She helped her own cause by going 3-5 at the plate.

Minnick's three-run homer accounted for all of WSC's runs in the 3-2 win over Southwest Baptist.

Katie New got the win, giving up four hits while fanning five.

WSC is currently batting .243 as a team with Sara Meechel the only player over .300 at .333 besides Michelle Lewis' .353 mark.

Sarah Herrick sits at .296 and Missy Paces, .259 while Tara Minnick is hitting .286.

Minnick is the leader in rbi at nine and has three home runs to lead the team while Jennifer Berning has one home run.

# Wildcat sluggers win five games in Georgia

John Manganaro's Wayne State baseball team closed out their spring trip to Savannah, Georgia with a 5-3 record, leaving the 'Cats with a 6-5 season record.

WSC defeated Adelphi, N.Y., 7-1 as Brady Borner earned the win over pitching seven innings of no-run baseball while scattering four hits and striking out six.

Andy Vetock came in for relief for the final inning and gave up one hit and a run.

WSC out-hit the opponent's, 11-5 led by Brian Zimmerman with three doubles and a single. Pat Zahourek tripled and singled with Joe Hartman belting a double.

Mike Blohm, Rob Watt, Eric Fitch and Joey Baldwin each singled. The 'Cats lost a 10-9 decision to

Armstrong Atlantic State University—the host team. WSC out-hit the hosts by a 14-8 margin and nearly completed a heroic comeback.

The 'Cats trailed, 10-5 going to the final inning. WSC scored four runs—three off a two-out bases loaded double by Rob Watt but Watt was stranded at second base when the game ended.

Adam Walkenhorst was the losing pitcher after tossing the first 4 1/3 innings. Andy Hyde and Tate Meier also saw pitching action.

Eric Fitch led the 'Cats with a home run and single while Joey Baldwin singled three times. Gary Redden, Joel Tremblay and David Muryn each had two base hits with Rob Watt and Brian Zimmerman each belting a double. Andy Schultz

rounded out the hitting with a single.

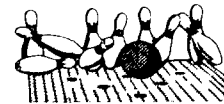
WSC was blasted by Grand Valley State of Michigan, 14-0 in the last spring contest.

Chad Walker was the losing pitcher with Patrick Coghlan, Jason Sloger and Justin Nelson also seeing pitching action.

WSC was out-hit, 10-5 with Brian Zimmerman leading the way with two singles while base hits were notched by Eric Fitch, Joe Hartman and Mike Blohm.

WSC will play at Central Missouri State on Friday at 3:30 p.m. before playing twice on Saturday against Quincy at 10 a.m. and Central Missouri State at 6:30 p.m.

WSC will play Panhandle State of Oklahoma on Sunday at 10 a.m. before playing at UNO on Tuesday at 1 p.m.



## BOWLING

### Melodee Lanes / Wildcat Lounge

1221 N Lincoln Wayne, NE 68787

Monday Night Ladies	Riley's 13 31	204-605; Dan Wojtalewicz, 217-214-622; Darrel Metzler, 215-214-611; Steve Jorgensen, 215, Randy Bargholz, 214-211-204 629; Mark Kien, 212-208; Ron Brown, 209-205; Shad Goldman, 209; Rick Kay, 204; Jim Maly, 203-200; Robin Stauffer, 202; Raymond Ferguson, 201-200; Roger Reikofski, 201; Lowell Heggemeyer, 200; Layne Beza, 617; Joel Ankeny, 6-7-10 split	Schultz, 233-619; Mike Bentjen, 209; Doug Rose, 206.	
High Series and Games	Denise Erb, 206; Tami Hoffman, 501; Stadium Sports, 889; Last Chance, 2486	City League Easy Four 30 10 White Dog #1 27.5 12.5 Tom's Body Shop 24.5 15.5 Wayne Vets Club 23 17 Wildcat Lounge 21 19 Grone Repair 19.5 20.5 Klein Electric 19 21 St. National Bank 17.5 22.5 White Dog Pub 17 23 Sharp Construct 17 23 Heritage Homes 13 27 Pac-N-Vision 11 25	High Series and Games: Laurie Roberts, 199; Sandy Grone, 518; White Dog Pub, 892; TWJ Feeds, 2524 Sandy Grone, 185; Ann Sharer, 497; Kristy Otte, 187; Amy Hill, 195-500; Essie Kathol, 180 480; Ardie Sommerfeld, 197; 491; Virky Skokan, 495; Laurie Roberts, 194-483; June Bair, 492	204-605; Dan Wojtalewicz, 217-214-622; Darrel Metzler, 215-214-611; Steve Jorgensen, 215, Randy Bargholz, 214-211-204 629; Mark Kien, 212-208; Ron Brown, 209-205; Shad Goldman, 209; Rick Kay, 204; Jim Maly, 203-200; Robin Stauffer, 202; Raymond Ferguson, 201-200; Roger Reikofski, 201; Lowell Heggemeyer, 200; Layne Beza, 617; Joel Ankeny, 6-7-10 split
Denise Erb, 494; Jane Ahmann, 180; Darci Frahm, 192; Candy Guill, 184; Linda Gehner, 490; Pain Matthes, 180; Paula Pfeiffer, 205-499; Tami Hoffman, 180; Jeanette Swanson, 183; Jeannette Echtenkamp, 183.	High Series and Games: Laurie Roberts, 199; Sandy Grone, 518; White Dog Pub, 892; TWJ Feeds, 2524 Sandy Grone, 185; Ann Sharer, 497; Kristy Otte, 187; Amy Hill, 195-500; Essie Kathol, 180 480; Ardie Sommerfeld, 197; 491; Virky Skokan, 495; Laurie Roberts, 194-483; June Bair, 492	204-605; Dan Wojtalewicz, 217-214-622; Darrel Metzler, 215-214-611; Steve Jorgensen, 215, Randy Bargholz, 214-211-204 629; Mark Kien, 212-208; Ron Brown, 209-205; Shad Goldman, 209; Rick Kay, 204; Jim Maly, 203-200; Robin Stauffer, 202; Raymond Ferguson, 201-200; Roger Reikofski, 201; Lowell Heggemeyer, 200; Layne Beza, 617; Joel Ankeny, 6-7-10 split	Junior League St National Bank 10 5 5 Guest Who 10 6 No Names 9 7 99 League Champs 8 5 7 Pac-N-Save 8 5 7 Strikes 8 8 Pin Action 5 5 10 Ghost 4 10 12 High Series and Games Division I: Katie Echtenkamp, 106-282; Division II: Kevin Modrell, 168-452; Division III: Michael Varley, 234-604. Nathan Terme, 132-359. Brent Jones, 192-494; Brandon Echtenkamp, 166-393; Dawson Olines, 219; Katie Echtenkamp, 94-106-282; Jason Olines, 213; Trevor Beza, 93-224; Katie Olsen, 362; Jamie Beckman, 136-387; Corey Schlines, 328; Kristofer Roberts, 185; Michael Denklau, 332; Dusty Baker, 189-185-205-579; Michael Varley, 233-234; Kevin Modrell, 168-131-153-452; Dustin Roberts, 138-156-418	
Hour Power Thursday Nights 6pm-Close	Hit's & Misses Ladies League White Dog #2 38 6 Melodee Lanes 34 10 Farm. St. Bank 31 13 Taco's N More 25.5 18.5 Fredrickson Oil 24 20 Downs Insurance 23 21 TWJ Feeds 21 23 White Dog Pub 20 24 Lutt Trucking 17.5 26.5 Grone Farm 17 27	High Series and Games: Laurie Roberts, 199; Sandy Grone, 518; White Dog Pub, 892; TWJ Feeds, 2524 Sandy Grone, 185; Ann Sharer, 497; Kristy Otte, 187; Amy Hill, 195-500; Essie Kathol, 180 480; Ardie Sommerfeld, 197; 491; Virky Skokan, 495; Laurie Roberts, 194-483; June Bair, 492	204-605; Dan Wojtalewicz, 217-214-622; Darrel Metzler, 215-214-611; Steve Jorgensen, 215, Randy Bargholz, 214-211-204 629; Mark Kien, 212-208; Ron Brown, 209-205; Shad Goldman, 209; Rick Kay, 204; Jim Maly, 203-200; Robin Stauffer, 202; Raymond Ferguson, 201-200; Roger Reikofski, 201; Lowell Heggemeyer, 200; Layne Beza, 617; Joel Ankeny, 6-7-10 split	
Wednesday Jumbo Pizza for Medium Charge	Wednesday Nite Owls Texaco 36 8 Logan Valley 32 12 Godfather's Pizza 29 15 N.E.N. Drywall 28 16 jaeger Seed 27 17 Electrolux Sales 24 20 Beza Roofing 23 21 Melodee Lanes 22 22 Carpet Pro's 22 22 Hartmann Crane 17 27	High Series and Games: Laurie Roberts, 199; Sandy Grone, 518; White Dog Pub, 892; TWJ Feeds, 2524 Sandy Grone, 185; Ann Sharer, 497; Kristy Otte, 187; Amy Hill, 195-500; Essie Kathol, 180 480; Ardie Sommerfeld, 197; 491; Virky Skokan, 495; Laurie Roberts, 194-483; June Bair, 492	204-605; Dan Wojtalewicz, 217-214-622; Darrel Metzler, 215-214-611; Steve Jorgensen, 215, Randy Bargholz, 214-211-204 629; Mark Kien, 212-208; Ron Brown, 209-205; Shad Goldman, 209; Rick Kay, 204; Jim Maly, 203-200; Robin Stauffer, 202; Raymond Ferguson, 201-200; Roger Reikofski, 201; Lowell Heggemeyer, 200; Layne Beza, 617; Joel Ankeny, 6-7-10 split	
Godfather's Pizza	Friday & Saturday Large 1 Topping & Large Cheese pizza \$9.99	High Series and Games: Laurie Roberts, 199; Sandy Grone, 518; White Dog Pub, 892; TWJ Feeds, 2524 Sandy Grone, 185; Ann Sharer, 497; Kristy Otte, 187; Amy Hill, 195-500; Essie Kathol, 180 480; Ardie Sommerfeld, 197; 491; Virky Skokan, 495; Laurie Roberts, 194-483; June Bair, 492	204-605; Dan Wojtalewicz, 217-214-622; Darrel Metzler, 215-214-611; Steve Jorgensen, 215, Randy Bargholz, 214-211-204 629; Mark Kien, 212-208; Ron Brown, 209-205; Shad Goldman, 209; Rick Kay, 204; Jim Maly, 203-200; Robin Stauffer, 202; Raymond Ferguson, 201-200; Roger Reikofski, 201; Lowell Heggemeyer, 200; Layne Beza, 617; Joel Ankeny, 6-7-10 split	
106 South Main St. FREE DELIVERY 11 AM-Close Everyday 375-2056	Sunday Medium 1 Topping 2-32 oz Sodas \$7.99	High Series and Games: Laurie Roberts, 199; Sandy Grone, 518; White Dog Pub, 892; TWJ Feeds, 2524 Sandy Grone, 185; Ann Sharer, 497; Kristy Otte, 187; Amy Hill, 195-500; Essie Kathol, 180 480; Ardie Sommerfeld, 197; 491; Virky Skokan, 495; Laurie Roberts, 194-483; June Bair, 492	204-605; Dan Wojtalewicz, 217-214-622; Darrel Metzler, 215-214-611; Steve Jorgensen, 215, Randy Bargholz, 214-211-204 629; Mark Kien, 212-208; Ron Brown, 209-205; Shad Goldman, 209; Rick Kay, 204; Jim Maly, 203-200; Robin Stauffer, 202; Raymond Ferguson, 201-200; Roger Reikofski, 201; Lowell Heggemeyer, 200; Layne Beza, 617; Joel Ankeny, 6-7-10 split	

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**Wednesday**  
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Medium Charge

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**\$9.99**

**Sunday**  
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2-32 oz Sodas  
**\$7.99**

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# Wayne grapplers compete

Wayne's junior high wrestling team competed in several recent events as well as Wayne hosting the annual Youth Invite.

David Claussen's junior high team won the West Point Invite as 15 grapplers earned medals.

Josh Widner, Todd Wical, Matt Roeber, Matt Nelson and Brent Jones each placed first with Justin Modrell, Andrew Lowe, Dana Schuett and David Gangwish each placing runner-up.

Dustin Lutt, Jacob Kay, Brandon Pilger, and Dan Reinhardt each placed third while Bryce Owens and Adam Lutt each placed fourth.

The Junior High squad placed second at the Wayne Invite with Matt Roeber, Brent Jones and Dana Schuett each placing first while Matt Nelson, Dan Reinhardt, Andrew Lowe, David Gangwish and Justin Modrell each placing runner-up.

Todd Wical was third and Jacob Kay, fourth.

Other winners at the Wayne Invite included: Fourth Grade—Sheldon Onderstal, first; Jordan McDonald, second; Cody Henderson, Micah Agler, Derrick Dorsey, Matt Poehlman and Brett Dorsey, third and John Woodward, fourth.

Fifth-Sixth Grade—Chris Shultheis and Brian Zach, first; Todd Parker, Derek Carroll, Cory Stoltenberg, Tyler Murtaugh, Bren Vander Weil and Adam Reinert, second; Chris Woldt, Charles Holm, Nick Klassen, David Loberg, Gerry Gibbs and Larry Grashorn, third; Curtis Pilger, fourth.

9-12 Grade—Dan Nelson, Josh Pieper and Lynn Junck, first; Craig Hefti, second and Joe Brumm, third.

Results of the recent Winside



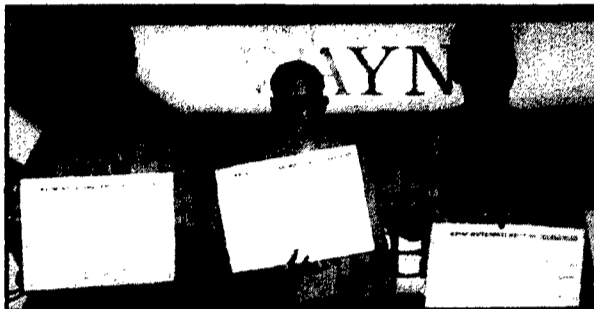
Wayne's Junior High wrestling team is shown with their 1st Place trophy after winning the West Point tournament. Wayne placed second at their own invitational.

Youth Tournament for Wayne are as follows:

Fourth Grade—Brett Dorsey, first; Jordan McDonald, Micah Agler and Brett Dorsey, third; Derrick Dorsey, Cody Henderson and John Woodward, fourth.

Fifth and Sixth Grade: Tyler Murtaugh, first; Derek Carroll and Brian Zach, second; Gerry Gibbs, Bren Vander Weil, Cory Stoltenberg, third; Todd Parker, Chris Woldt and David Loberg, fourth.

Seventh and Eighth Grade: Dan Reinhardt and Dana Schuett, first; Josh Widner and Dustin Lutt, second and Todd Wical, third.



Dana Schuett, Matt Roeber and Brent Jones captured 1st place honors at the Wayne Invite.

## Madonna Magic basketball team to play at WSC

The Madonna Magic wheelchair basketball team will be challenging WSC students and/or faculty on the basketball court at 7:30 p.m., on Monday, March 27, in Rice Auditorium, on the Wayne State College campus. The event is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

The event is sponsored by members of Able, Capable, and Equal (A.C.E.) and Students Taking Responsibility in Development Education (S.T.R.I.D.E.) program.

"The Omaha team we will play against will include high school and college age players. The event will open doors for us by showing that students with disabilities like to have fun and play games," said Tina Cudaback of Norfolk, president of A.C.E.

The Madonna Magic Basketball team is sponsored by Madonna Rehabilitation Institute and represents the ENWAA (Eastern Nebraska Wheelchair Athletic Association), a non-profit corporation which has provided a variety of athletic activities for people with disabilities for over 20 years.

In addition to sponsoring junior wheelchair sports camps, youth/adult basketball, ENWAA offers wheelchair softball, and rugby, which is played on a basketball court with a volleyball. ENWAA teams compete against other wheelchair athletes in eastern Nebraska, western Iowa, and nearby metropolitan areas.

Open to all students, A.C.E. is a student-initiated group formed to generate awareness on the part of faculty, staff, administrators and students about the needs and concerns of WSC students who are physically challenged. The group also seeks to create a support group for students who are physically challenged and their friends. The group works to develop a relationship with other organizations that deal with similar issues.

For more information, call Virginia Feeley at (402) 375-7321.

## Sixth grade girls

Members of the sixth grade girls basketball team include from back, left to right, Jean Pieper, Danica Carroll, Jessica Volk, Molly Mitchell, Danielle Vesco, and Kelli Kwapnioski. Second row, Emlyn Mann, Kiley Luhr, Robin Heithold, Fanchon Farrens, Renee Theobald, Jessica Dickey and Coach Paul Theobald. Front, Carly Wacker, Keely Niemann, and Anjulina Judson. The girls won the sixth grade division of the Wakefield basketball tournament recently by defeating two Wisner teams. The girls defeated the Wisner Lakers by 28-10. Jessica Dickey led the team in scoring with eight points; Renee Theobald added six; Carly Wacker and Danica Carroll each had four, while Emlyn Mann, Molly Mitchell, and Jean Pieper each contributed two points. The girls defeated Wisner Nike for the championship by the very same score, 28-10. Carly Wacker led the team with eight points; Renee Theobald added six; Robyn Heithold scored four; and Anjulina Judson, Jessica Dickey, Danica Carroll, Jean Pieper, and Emlyn Mann added two points each.

# Symposium will be informative

Sports are a nationwide interest and a growing area of business opportunity. The Wayne State College SPORTS Club will highlight these opportunities through an informative view for students and the public during the 2000 SPORTS Club Symposium, "Speaking on Sports," at the WSC Gardner Hall Auditorium on March 29 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The WSC SPORTS Club, which stands for Students Pursuing Occupations Related To Sport, helps to develop interests and opportunities related in the sports field.

"The focus of the symposium will be to provide an event that the public, high school and college students may attend to find out about sports management.

The symposium will deal with all aspects of sports management from event supervision to sports journalism," said Hugh Simmons, a WSC student who is helping to organize the event. Simmons is a sports management major from Wayne.

He is originally from Barbados. The main goal of organizers has been to bring a wide variety of sports people to campus to give students an idea of the many types of jobs that exist, according to Shelley Sievers, president of SPORTS Club

and an organizer of the event.

Sievers is a WSC student from Norfolk with a double major in sport management and modern language.

"The event is also great for making contacts and networking with sports professionals from different levels of expertise and opportunity. We have five speakers each day who will give half-hour presentations and allow for questions and answers afterward. The speakers will also be on campus for lunch which will present an opportunity for students to spend time with them in an informal setting," Sievers said.

She said planning the event has helped prepare her for a career by using her organizational skills to help make the event happen.

In addition to Simmons and Sievers, the SPORTS Club involves other students who are also

## Sports Briefs

### Wayne High sports award night, Tuesday

WAYNE—The annual Wayne High School Winter Sports Awards Night will be held on Tuesday (March 21) at 7 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of the high school.

### WSC's Brad Joens named to second-team

WAYNE—Wayne State College men's basketball player Brad Joens was named to the NABC/Oldsobile Division II All-North Central District Second Team, as selected by the district's head coaches.

Joens, a guard from Cedar Rapids, Iowa is one of two juniors named to the first two teams. The other junior Scott Koenen of Southwest State.

Members of the first team included Nathan Blessen of USD, Chad Mustard of North Dakota, DeMarcos Anzures of Metro State, Josh Quigley of Minnesota-Duluth and Kweemada King of Chadron State.

Members of the second team included Joens and Koenen along with Nate White of Augustana, Lee Barlow of Metro State and Jason Barrow of USD.

# Wildcat fans are best in country

And the beat goes on...

The Wayne State men's basketball team closed out the most successful basketball season in history at last weekend's Regional Basketball Tournament in Denver.

The Wildcats reached the NCAA Division II Sweet 16 before bowing out to a very good Metro State team in the championship.

WSC had the pleasure of putting an end to a pair of North Central Conference team's seasons including St. Cloud State and South Dakota in the first two rounds.

The USD victory was especially pleasing because the Coyotes had edged WSC in the season opener by two points.

I had the privilege of going to Denver just one week after going to Minneapolis to watch the 'Cats win the inaugural NSIC Tournament.

The Denver trip was an interesting one because riding out on the fan bus—and back, was educational to say the least.

WSC's fan support in Denver was awesome and it was only fitting they would watch and represent the Wildcats on three different days because of the 'Cats success on the court.

Maybe I'm biased but I truly believe we have the best fans in the country on the NCAA-Division II level.

Having hundreds of people make the nine hour trip to Denver to support our team, represent our community and show our pride is simply phenomenal.

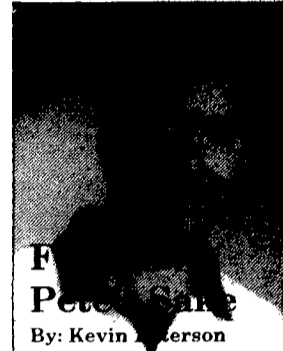
Our student section at our home games can be a little intimidating to opposing teams but in Denver they drew the respect of the team and fans of the most successful team in America in the past two seasons—Metro State.

Here's a team that has won 59 games and wouldn't be surprised if they went on to be national champs after finishing as runners-up in 1999.

Let me set the stage for you. WSC fans are chanting, "Here come the Wildcats" before the game even starts and the echo can send chills down your spine.

Metro State fans are quick to respond with their own cheers but it becomes apparent that nothing will dampen the spirits of these Wildcat faithful.

At the game's end, an emotional WSC cheering section, gave their



By: Kevin Peterson

team a raucous ovation, one that was very well deserved because of what they supplied us with all season—CLASS.

At first some of the fans of Metro State couldn't understand what our fans were cheering for because our team had lost. They missed the point.

What further compounded the Roadrunners' confusion was when our fans began chanting "Good Luck Metro!"

One individual looked at me with an unflattering grin and asked me to explain just what it was our fans were doing.

"Isn't it obvious," I said. "We're rooting for you to do well at nationals."

The once unflattering grin turned to an embarrassed scowl. "You've got to be kidding me," he said. "Do they mean it?"

Wildcat fans are different. They root with all their might for a 'Cats victory but they also appreciate a good show and what Wayne State did on the court with perhaps the best team in the nation was quite a show.

Several Metro State players heard our fans cheering them on and they approached our fans and team players and expressed their gratitude and a slight jealousy for the type of fan support we receive.

One of the players when asked how many people what probably attend the Elite Eight for fan support said, maybe 10.

So who are these students? I don't know them all but name dropping as much as I can, Mike Pulte, Ben Partlow, David Kaps, Jake, Tony Holz, Adam Wuestewald, Sara Zimmer or as some nick-named her, "Psycho Sara," Tina, Alicia, Kelli Schenk, James Johannes (the Central City boy), "Big KEV" or his nick-name (The Unit) are just a few.

Several parents and friends of the athletes also were on the bus such as Justin Sanny's folks, Eric Henderson's mother, Nathan Mulder's parents, Brad Joens parents and Brad's nine-year-old brother Nate, Matt VanVoorst's parents, as well as many other fine folks like the Hatfield and McCoy match-up (What I mean is the friendly feud between Denny Lutt and Gene Casey.)

Those two guys went at it non-stop and if it was a tennis match the outcome would have been equivalent to a fifth set tie-breaker.

All in all it was a great trip and a memorable experience.

What Wayne State accomplished on the court this season was simply outstanding. The 26 wins was a school record by two victories.

What Greg McDermott, Rico Burkett, Dave Brown and PJ Hogan accomplished as coaches is one of the most successful stories in all of Division II.

The Wayne Herald will release its Season Recap with pictures and stories on Thursday, March 30.

See SYMPOSIUM, page 9A

## Stodola basic training graduate

Air Force Airman Jeffery L. Stodola has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who com-

plete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Stodola is the son of Jerry L. Stodola of Lincoln and Maribeth Stodola, formerly of Wayne.

He is a 1999 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School.

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**Wednesday:** Lasagna - \$2.89  
**Thursday:** Hot Beef Sandwich - \$2.89  
**Friday:** Tuna and Noodles - \$2.89

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Reuben and Fries - \$3.79

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# Symposium

continued from page 8A

Various alumni and current intern students will be involved in Symposium 2000 through an intern panel at 9 a.m. on the second day of the event.

Symposium 2000 Keynote speakers on both days will be John Drum of Walt Disney Sport, Inc. and Michael Simmons, an attorney who is experienced in international sport administration.

Drum will discuss the management and operations of Walt Disney Sport, Inc. including internship opportunities and on stadium operations and renovations at Edison Field.

Among its major achievements in 1998, Disney was involved in rebuilding the 45,000-seat Edison International Field, home of the

Anaheim Angels major league baseball team. Disney has just completed a major renovation of its 65-acre resort complex in Anaheim, Calif.

The Disneyland® Resort is located 30 miles south of downtown Los Angeles and is only minutes away from both Edison Field and Arrowhead Pond, home of the National Hockey League Mighty Ducks of Anaheim.

Disney's professional sports franchise holdings include Anaheim Sports Inc., the Ducks hockey team and the Anaheim Angels.

Simmons will be speaking on the Pan-American and Olympic Games. He is a British-trained solicitor and attorney, who has practiced law in the Caribbean for many years. His sports experience began as a member of the Barbados National Soccer team and playing captain of the

national golf team.

After playing competitive sports, he entered the field of sports administration.

He served as chief-of-mission of the Barbados Olympic teams in Mexico (1968), Munich (1972), Montreal (1976) and Seoul (1988). He also served as head of several delegations to the Pan American Games, British Commonwealth Games and Central American and Caribbean Games between 1961 and 1991. Simmons was an executive member of the Pan American Sports Organization from 1975 to 1991 and served as treasurer from 1975 to 1983.

In 1978, he was involved in international Olympic negotiations about the concept of granting funds on an on-going basis for the development of sports and sports facilities through the undeveloped countries of the Americas.

Simmons has also been active as president of the Barbados and Caribbean Golf Associations and in the administration of Junior Golf and golf instruction in Florida.

Additional sports professionals are listed on the agenda and will be available to answer questions on sports career opportunities.

"The number one benefit for students is to see what opportunities are out there.

Past students come back and explain about their internships and the benefits of their experience. Round table discussions will feature WSC graduates and current students. The symposium displays the dynamics of sports business," said Mike Wynn, instructor for the sports management program at WSC.

The intern panel will serve as a forum for students and alumni to discuss how they found jobs and the value of their educational experience.

"Students will be able to see how these individuals still use the concepts that they learned in their sport management classes," Sievers said. "I'm very excited about the event. This will be a great opportunity for anyone interested in sports. It's an opportunity to look behind the scenes instead of just watching sports," Sievers said.

**WSC 2000 SPORTS CLUB SYMPOSIUM SCHEDULE-**

Wednesday, March 29  
9 - 9:45 a.m. Kevin Ludwig, WSC Sports Information Director  
10 - 10:45 a.m. Bill Canham, Assistant Sports Editor, Norfolk Daily News  
11 - 11:45 a.m. Beth

Riddle, Athletic Marketing, University of Nebraska - Lincoln  
Noon - 12:45 p.m. LUNCH  
1 - 1:45 p.m. Michael Simmons, Pan American Games  
2 - 2:45 p.m. Butch Hug, Game Day Operations, University of Nebraska - Lincoln  
3 - 3:45 p.m. John Drum, Walt Disney Sport, Inc.  
**Thursday, March 30**  
9 - 9:45 a.m. Intern Panel  
10 - 10:45 a.m. John Drum, Stadium Operations, Edison Field  
Noon - 12:45 p.m. LUNCH  
1 - 1:45 p.m. Jim Steele, General Manager, Sioux City Attack  
2 - 2:45 p.m. Tony Fitzgerald, Director of Parks and Recreation  
3 - 3:45 p.m. Michael Simmons, Olympic Game  
- For more information, please call (402) 375-7214.

# THIS WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

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**ACCU WEATHER** accuweather.com Forecast for Wayne County, NE  
All maps, forecasts and data provided by Weather Source, Inc. © 2000

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Mostly sunny and breezy.	A flurry or two overnight.	A shower in the afternoon.	Clouds and sun, breezy.	Clouds and sun, breezy.	Cloudy.	Mostly sunny.	Partly sunny and pleasant.
38	22	41/27	49/35	53/30	54/29	49/33	60/38

**THE WEEK AHEAD...**

**Temperatures**

**NATIONAL SUMMARY**

Warm weather will cover the eastern half of the nation. The warmest air is expected across the Midwest and northern Plains, where temperatures may average 10 to 20 degrees above normal. A storm will spread rain across the Southeast and Carolinas. A strong jet stream will push storms into the Pacific Northwest. Rain and mountain snow will fall across Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

**THE WEEK AHEAD...**

**Precipitation**

U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES					SUN & MOON		WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES				
City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Sunrise	Sunset	City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Atlanta	57 39 c	56 44 pc	58 47 c	60 47 pc	Fri 6:36 a.m.	6:37 p.m.	Amsterdam	56 45 c	57 45 s	56 44 s	53 40 pc
Boston	44 23 r	39 31 pc	46 31 s	48 35 s	Sat 6:35 a.m.	6:36 p.m.	Berlin	40 33 c	50 36 s	49 38 s	48 35 pc
Chicago	34 24 s	44 30 pc	50 32 pc	50 40 sh	<b>Moonrise Moonset</b>		Buenos Aires	71 58 s	73 62 s	76 63 pc	81 81 pc
Cleveland	32 18 sn	37 26 s	40 33 pc	47 33 pc	Fri 3:59 p.m.	5:26 a.m.	Cairo	62 57 s	72 53 pc	78 62 pc	84 62 pc
Denver	61 27 pc	55 31 pc	62 31 s	58 30 s	Sat 5:09 p.m.	6:03 a.m.	Jerusalem	68 44 s	58 41 pc	60 50 pc	71 52 pc
Des Moines	37 26 s	46 30 sh	51 40 c	53 37 sh	<b>Moon Phase</b>		Johannesburg	84 64 pc	85 63 pc	84 63 pc	85 64 pc
Detroit	34 18 pc	38 28 s	43 33 pc	46 32 pc	Full	New	London	60 47 pc	60 47 s	60 45 s	55 38 pc
Houston	66 44 c	68 48 c	70 50 pc	76 50 pc	Mar	Apr	Madrid	68 40 s	58 43 pc	65 39 pc	62 40 pc
Indianapolis	37 20 pc	42 30 pc	51 36 c	50 47 pc	18	11	Mexico City	76 47 s	72 44 pc	71 44 pc	71 45 pc
Kansas City	44 25 s	46 34 sh	51 41 pc	47 38 r	<b>Weather (W)</b>		Moscow	38 33 sn	37 28 c	40 27 pc	39 30 s
Los Angeles	72 52 s	78 54 s	76 54 s	79 49 s	a-sunny, pc-partly cloudy,		Paris	56 44 pc	57 42 pc	55 41 pc	53 38 pc
Miami	82 65 c	79 68 c	79 69 c	82 69 pc	c-cloudy, sh-showers,		Rio de Janeiro	84 76 r	85 74 pc	84 73 pc	84 73 pc
Minn. - St Paul	38 18 pc	40 26 sn	44 30 c	48 34 c	t-thunderstorms, r-rain,		Rome	57 44 pc	56 32 pc	51 28 sh	46 31 pc
New Orleans	63 52 r	62 50 c	64 52 sh	69 54 pc	sf-snow, fs-ice		San Juan	80 70 pc	82 69 pc	82 69 pc	82 69 pc
New York City	44 28 r	40 32 s	44 36 s	46 38 pc			Seoul	53 37 pc	53 37 pc	50 35 pc	58 45 pc
Omaha	41 24 s	44 29 c	50 38 pc	56 33 pc			Sydney	82 71 pc	86 69 pc	79 68 s	85 76 pc
Phoenix	85 58 s	84 56 s	86 58 s	85 54 s			Tokyo	51 34 s	46 39 s	56 48 pc	54 40 pc
San Francisco	64 47 s	67 49 s	64 46 pc	61 47 s			Toronto	20 7 pc	35 23 s	40 27 pc	41 29 pc
Seattle	53 40 pc	55 40 r	53 40 pc	54 39 s			Wien/Vienna	29 14 s	28 21 pc	39 20 pc	40 15 sn
Washington	48 30 c	48 34 s	48 40 pc	48 42 sh			Zurich	48 39 r	53 35 pc	50 34 pc	47 33 pc

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### Pvt. Campbell will complete training at Fort Benning

Army National Guard Pvt. Jody Campbell has arrived at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., to complete basic military training. During the training, the soldier will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, tactics, military customs and courtesies, physical fitness and first aid. Campbell is the son of Terry and Pat Campbell of Wakefield. He is a 1998 graduate of Wayne High School.



### Talented dancers

The Wayne High School Dance Squad was recently in competition at the Elkhorn High School Cheer and Pom Invitational. The squad received the first place trophy in their class. Angle Thede received an individual medal for best performance on the Wayne squad. Dance squad members include, front row, left to right, Angle Thede, Sarah Sperry, Andrea Simpson and Mallisa Fredrickson. Middle row, Mandy Hansen, Courtney Vesco, Nicole Hochstein, Erin Milander, Molly Muir, Kristin Hix and Natalie Rauss. Back row, Allsa Helthold, Emily Kinney and Dana Vande Velde. Not present were Megan Weber and Kayla Schmale.

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## Science Faire to take flight

A Science Fiction Convention with something for everyone will be hosted by the Wayne State College Science Fiction and Fantasy Club, March 24, 25 and 26. WillyCon Y2K: A Science Fantasy Faire is WSC's second science fiction/fantasy faire.

"We focus on the science in the science fiction. We stress the practical application of these aspects. We do things that people can get involved with through a broad spectrum of ideas," said Stan Gardner, WSC library director and an organizational supervisor for the event.

Gardner reminds the public that this event is not only for science-fiction fans.

He said the organizers have tried to include a variety of interests, from fantasy and history to costuming and music.

The opening ceremony will include music by WSC students at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 24. The WSC concert band will be performing the "Escape from Plato's Cave."

Three main contests are associated with WillyCon. An art show with an auction following, a short story contest and a masquerade contest will be featured.

Wayne State College student artists will compete for a \$75 prize in the art show. Local artists will also display art and may submit their works for the auction.

A masquerade contest for registered members of WillyCon involves a \$75 prize for best of show and a \$50 prize for best original design.

Writers competing in the short story contest are eligible to win \$50, \$20 or \$5 prizes for first, second

and third. The winning stories will be published in the WillyCon Program book (see: <http://www.wsc.edu/student/activities/clubs/sclub/willycon2.htm>) March 24. The winners will attend WillyCon.

"The idea behind holding this conference is to bring together people who are interested in the area of science-fiction/fantasy, but do not have an opportunity to meet other people, see the latest media activities, hear about the latest books, meet authors, see and purchase artwork, books and other materials," Gardner said.

Two guests of honor will be physicist Dr. Catherine Asaro and artist Mark Ferrari.

Dr. Asaro earned her Ph.D. in chemical physics and MA in physics, both from Harvard. She also earned a bachelor's of science degree with highest honors in chemistry from UCLA. She has done research in Canada, Germany and at the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics. Her research involves using quantum theory to describe the behavior of atoms and molecules.

In addition to her novels, she has published scientific papers in journals such as Physical Review Letters and the Journal of Chemical Physics. Asaro was a physics professor until 1990, when she established Molecudyne Research.

Asaro's fiction writing is a blend of hard science fiction and space adventure. All four of her books are set in the same universe, but all are stand alone novels and can be read

in any order. Her paper, "Complex Speeds and Special Relativity" in the April 1996 issue of The American Journal of Physics forms the basis for some of the science in her novels.

She also writes a column for Tangent magazine. Ferrari's first professional illustration commission was for Peterson's Field Guide to Creatures of the Dreamlands (Chaosium, 1987). In 1987, he started working in computer graphics for Lucasfilm. He has also done cover art for The Bulletin of the Science Fiction and Fantasy Writers of America.

The conference is intended to get students and the public excited about something different. It also gives student organizations an opportunity to participate and broaden their perspective of the world," Gardner said.

Another benefit that Gardner points out is its use as a learning experience for students to show them the process involved in planning a conference, organizing activities and assigning responsibility.

A few of the WillyCon programs will include: "The Science of Science Fiction" with Todd Young, Ph.D., WSC; "The New Millennium: What Should We Expect?" with Dr. Asaro; "How To Get Published (or not published)" with Dr. Asaro and Aaron Larson; "Figure Drawing for People Who Think They Can't Draw" with Ferrari; "Chemistry of the 21st Century" with Paul Karr, Ph.D., WSC; "Transportation of the Future" with Greg Vander Weil, MSE, WSC; "Creating and Sewing Costumes Utilizing Web Resources" with Kathy Ellerton, WSC; "Detecting Extrasolar Planets" with Kevin Lee, Ph.D., University of Nebraska - Lincoln; Planetarium show - Games - Door Prizes - Vendors - Dance exhibition - Panel discussions.

For more information on the conference or registration, please call (402) 375-7257 or e-mail [scifict@wscgate.wsc.edu](mailto:scifict@wscgate.wsc.edu) or check out the Web page at <http://www.wsc.edu/student/activities/clubs/sclub/maskrules.html>

## The Library Card

This column is written occasionally to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading material and other items are available at the Wayne Public Library.

*One of the advantages of being disorderly is that one is constantly making exciting discoveries.* — A.A. Milne

March is "Youth Art Month" and the library is marking the occasion with a special art exhibition featuring the works of student artists from Wayne State College. For the second year in a row, Jennifer Brummels, a junior at WSC and student coordinator for the exhibition, has assembled an outstanding collection of works representing varied mediums (watercolor, photography, ink and charcoal drawings, as well as sculpture and pottery) from WSC's talented up-and-coming artists. We thank the student artists for sharing their gifts with the public. Visit the library in March and experience the world from a different point of view.

Wayne Elementary School recently held a penny drive to raise funds to benefit good causes. We are proud to announce that the library was chosen by Mr. Jaiken's second grade class as the beneficiary of their fund-raising efforts. The library used the children's generous donation to purchase a new juvenile non-fiction title: "Stephen Biesty's Incredible Body." The library has several other Stephen Biesty books in its collection and they are quiet popular with elementary-age students. The books feature cross-section illustrations and exploratory captions that explain how such diverse objects as chocolate bars, cathedrals, false teeth and tanks are made. We extend our sincere thanks to Mr. Jaiken's class for remembering the library and to Wayne Elementary for sponsoring such a worthwhile project.

Due to popular demand, the library will be continuing its "Seniors Surfin' the Net" program through May, 2000. The program is designed to help novice Senior users through their beginning Internet paces. In the two 1 1/2 hour sessions offered every other week, Seniors learn basic access and communication skills (such as computer vocabulary, mouse control, pointing and clicking, scrolling, bookmarking, database exploration and more). All the "dumb" questions in the world are welcome at these sessions. Our goal is to educate and make beginners feel comfortable with computers so that they may ultimately become independent learners. If you are interested in participating in future Internet classes, contact Theresa McDermott at the Senior Center (375-1460).

Saturday morning (10:30 a.m.) Winter Storyhour is winding up its season but there is still time to bring your children to the library for a special Saturday story. The program continues weekly through Saturday, April 1. Children age three through six years old are particularly invited to enjoy having stories read to them by veteran readers as well as participating in merry craft-making with their Storyhour buddies.

Special Alert to fans of non-fiction. A new crop of non-fiction titles has arrived at the library and is ready for your perusal. Noteworthy titles include: Peter Matthiessen's "Tigers in the Snow," Thomas Kenally's "The Great Shame: And the Triumph of the Irish in the English-speaking World," Spencer Johnson's "Who Moved My Cheese?: An Amazing Way to Deal with Change in your Work and your Life," Jane Brooks' "Midlife Orphan: Facing Life's Changes Now that Your Parents are Gone," Ruth Harris' "Lourdes: Bod and Spirit in the Secular Age," David Frum's "How We Got Here: The 70's, the Decade that Brought you Modern Life (for Better or Worse)," J.G. Breener's "The Emperors of Chocolate: Inside the Secret World of Hershey and Mars," David Fontana's "The Secret Language of Dreams: A Visual Key to Dreams and their Meanings," Robert C. Atkins' "Age-defying Diet Revolution," and Peter Maas' "The Terrible Hours: The Epic Rescue of Men Trapped Beneath the Sea."

The library's Winter hours are as follows: Monday through Friday, 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. Our phone number is 402-375-3135; fax number, 402-375-5772 (sending or receiving fax charge is \$1 per page).

## Local students named to area college's Dean's Lists

Several area students have been named to Dean's Lists at various colleges and universities in the area.

### Creighton University

Kelli White of Wayne, and Christopher Wilmes of Allen have both been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the first semester of the 1999-2000 academic year at Creighton University.

White's parents are Stan and Imogene Coughlin of Wayne.

Wilmes parents are Thomas and Kathy Wilmes of Allen.

Full-time students who achieve a grade-point average of at least a 3.5 on a 4.0 scale are eligible for the Dean's Honor Roll.

### University of South Dakota

Carrie L. Geiger\* of Allen has been named to the College of Fine Arts Dean's List for the spring semester.

There were students named to the Dean's List in the College of Fine Art for the spring semester at the University of South Dakota. A total of 700 students made the Dean's List at USD.

Students must have compiled at least a 3.4 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. (An asterisk (\*) denotes a 4.0 GPA).

### Macalester College

Tracey Jackson, daughter of Dale and Loretta Jackson of Allen, has been named to the Dean's List at Macalester College for academic achievement during the fall semester of the 1999-2000 school year.

A graduate of Allen High School, Jackson was a senior at Macalester last fall. Students must achieve a grade-point average of 3.70 or higher to qualify for the Macalester College Dean's List.

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**Love, Dad, Mom & April**

# National Girl Scout Week

March  
12 - 18



1999 Display at the Wayne Library for Gold Award Project.



Brownies — A Day at the Omaha Zoo.



Juniors — Attending a play in Omaha.



Third annual Father-Daughter Date Night.

## Working hard across the nation

### March is Red Cross month

There are two powerful words that the American people have come to count on: the "RED CROSS." The Red Cross is a source of comfort, compassion, and knowledge for people when they need it most. We need the help of the people in Wayne to fulfill our promise to the American people: "We'll be there!"

March is Red Cross month, as traditionally proclaimed by the President of the United States, the honorary chairman of the Red Cross. It's the time of year when we turn to the people in our community to help in raising the funds we need to provide the vital services families in Wayne and the surrounding communities have come to count on.

The Red Cross is working hard in communities all across the nation. We help communities prepare for, prevent and cope with emergencies. For example, each year the Red Cross responds to numerous disasters not only in Wayne, but all over the country as well. We train people in life-saving first aid and CPR. And the Red Cross provides direct health services to people and delivers emergency messages to members of the Armed Forces and their families.

Please consider responding to our financial needs, particularly during Red Cross month, to help us continue our services and programs. You may contact your local Red Cross chapter at 375-5209. They are located at 112 E. 2nd Street in the

Mineshaft Mall. The office manager is Lori Carollo and daily office hours are 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

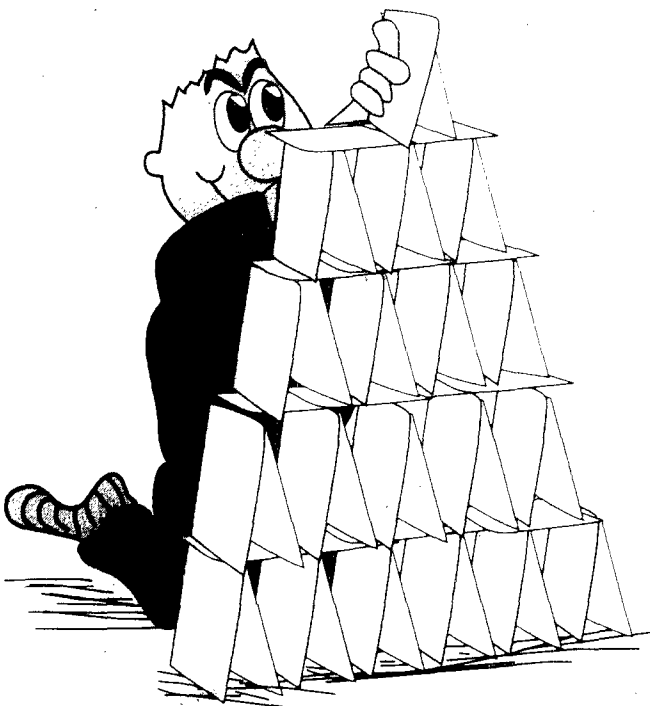
LeRoy Janssen, Wayne County Sheriff, is the current Chair of the local Red Cross Board. Other board members are Mary Lou George, Cap Peterson, Sandy Hall, Wayne Denklauf (Armed Services Chair), Mary Nichols (Secretary and Health/Safety Chair), Jeri Sherer, William Claybaugh (Co-Chair), Babs Middleton, Lynn Lessmann, Loren Park (Disaster Chair), Sandy Atkins, Dennis Spangler, Rowan Wiltse, and Ralph Barclay.

Other volunteers include Ginny Otte (auditor), Miron Jenness (Instructor), Louise Jenness (Instructor and former chair), and Vickie Mitzel (computer and office help).

When you see these people around town, thank them for voluntarily giving of their time to help the Red Cross and serving those in need.

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Angela Gnirk of Hoskins attends

## National conference provides experience

Angela Gnirk of Hoskins, a student at Winside School, attended the National Young Leaders Conference (NYLC) Feb. 15-20 in Washington, D.C.

This unique leadership development program invites high school students based on scholastic merit, community involvement, and leadership contributions to interact with today's national leaders. NYLC scholars are given the opportunity to work through many issues facing Hoskins and our nation today through a series of simulations, and to meet face-to-face with their members of Congress, or members of their staff, and other influential personalities.

"The National Young Leaders Conference inspires exceptional high school students like Angela Gnirk to face the challenges of leadership head-on, and to gain confidence in making positive changes in their communities and throughout the world," said Michael Lasday, executive director of the Congressional Youth Leadership Council (CYLC), the organization that sponsors the NYLC.

The Honorable Donna E. Shalala, Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) shared time in her busy schedule to discuss matters of today with NYLC. Secretary Shalala said, "You are high on the list of priorities because while young people may only be 25 percent of our nation's population, you are 100 percent of our future. Many of the questions you ask today would have had no answers seven or eight years ago. But today we have so many answers. The U.S. has a lowest infant mortality rate in history. Life expectancy is higher than ever. The spread of infectious disease has been dramatically

decreased due to education and prevention programs. It's not leader like us, but leaders like you who will improve these trends, and it's in your communities where these problems will be solved."

Congressman Mark Foley of Florida welcomed the students to the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives, an honor usually reserved for members of Congress and their special guests. The students filled the chamber where the State of the Union Address takes place. He told the students, "Those who are successful in politics master the ability and bravery to speak their minds and to be honest. Leaders like John McCain and Jesse Ventura have gained favor in the eyes of the people because they hold these values. I urge you all to assume a leadership role in your schools and your communities to create a positive environment. This is how government works, and government is important."

Foley also shared key factors that might help the students on their pathway to successful leadership. He urged the students to learn a second language, to become proficient in computer technology and to familiarize themselves with geography.

Because leadership goes beyond what happens on Capitol Hill, Gnirk had the opportunity to interact with panel of renowned journalists at the National Press Club, including Nancy Ambrose of 'CNN,' Eleanor Clift of 'Newsweek,' John Diamond of 'The Chicago Tribune' and Pamela Hess of 'United Press International.' Students were given the chance to ask questions regarding current events, as well as for advice and perspectives on how to start a career in journalism.



## Fiesta celebration

For the past six weeks the sixth grade students at Wayne Middle School have been studying Latin America. Last week they held a Fiesta with bingo, singing, dancing, breaking of pinatas and eating. Those who made pinatas included, front row, left to right, Emily Brufiat, Keeley Niemann and Miranda Kietzman. Back row, David Loberg, Dustin Bargholz and Amanda Grone. Jesse Dunklau also made a pinata but was not present for the picture.

## Library receives support from an e-rate refund

Wayne Public Library was among 71 public libraries in Nebraska that were refunded a total of \$144,883.22 in discounts on their 1999 telecommunications costs through a program known as e-rate. The amount for the Wayne Library is \$306.

"We are pleased to see that this nationwide program is helping to make telecommunications services and technology available to Nebraska citizens of all ages," Nebraska Library Commission Director Rod Wagner said. "Nebraska public libraries can now provide the books and other resources that communities have always expected, along with the technology to access a world of information." E-rate is a federally managed program that promotes

## Wayne speech team competes at Norfolk

Faith Kroeker of Wayne claimed the championship title in humorous prose at the Norfolk Panther Invitational.

Drama team members Emily Brady, Kenneth Kopperud, Katie Straight, Bobby McCue and Jodi Stowater placed sixth.

Faith, Jeanne Allemann and Jessica Agler each received a perfect ballot score during one of the rounds.

growth and development in the use of telecommunications in schools and libraries.

Public libraries applied for discounts on basic telephone service, monthly Internet service, and installation of new services such as wiring, cabling, hubs, routers, and servers to provide faster and better connections to the Internet. Libraries are now in the process of applying for discounts on telecommunications services for July 1, 2000 through June 30, 2001.

The E-rate program, funded through the Schools and Libraries Division (SLD) of the Universal Service Administrative Company (USAC), provides affordable access to telecommunications services for all eligible schools and libraries in the United States. Twenty to ninety percent discounts were figured based on statistics gathered from the Federal Free and Reduced Lunch program in schools.

An Information Age update to the time-honored concept of universal service, funding for the universal service discounts comes from the telecommunications industry. The level of discounts schools and libraries are eligible to receive depends on economic need and location, rural or urban.

The Schools and Libraries Universal Service Program was established as part of the Telecommunications Act of 1996 to provide affordable access to telecommunications services for all eligible schools and libraries, particularly those in rural and inner-city areas.

For more information about the e-rate program, see the Schools and Libraries Division web page at [www.sl.universalservice.org](http://www.sl.universalservice.org)

As the state library agency, the Nebraska Library Commission is an advocate for the library and information needs of all Nebraskans. The mission of the Library Commission is statewide promotion, development, and coordination of library and information services, bringing together people and information.

## Golden Apple Awards to honor area teachers on a local TV station

Many students remember one teacher who touched their lives in a positive way. Perhaps the teacher helped with a career choice, a problem with a friend, or was supportive as they struggled to form their own identity.

This May, KOLN/KGIN-TV will honor some of the many outstanding teachers of Nebraska with the "10/11 Golden Apple Awards." The Nebraska State Education Association sponsors the "10/11 Golden Apple Awards."

Graduating seniors may write a nomination letter of 250 words or less, naming the teacher who meant the most to them during their elementary, junior high or senior high school years. Each student may nominate only one teacher. Teachers may be retired. In the nominating letter, students must describe why this particular teacher meant the most to them, as well as describe how the teacher helped them. Judges will be looking for teachers who have inspired, challenged or in other ways helped stu-

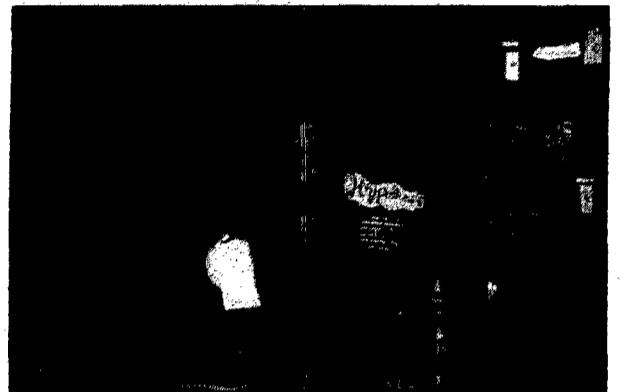
dents to excel. Specific examples of the teacher's contributions must be included in the nomination letter.

Twenty teachers will be selected for recognition weekdays from May 1, 2000 on "10/11 News" at noon. A portion of the student's nominating letter will read on the air.

**Nomination letter must include:**  
Nominating student's name and high school  
School address and telephone number

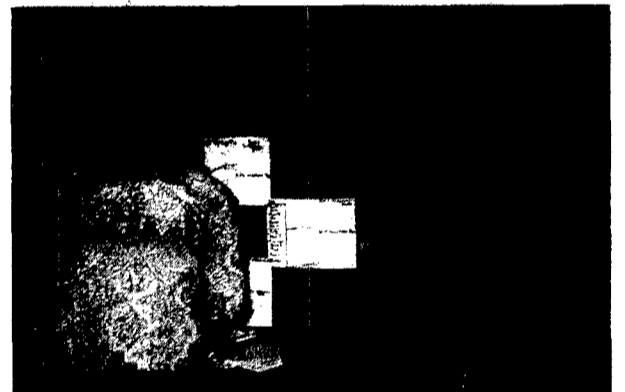
Nominated teacher's name  
Nominated teacher's current school/place of employment  
Nominated teacher's current address  
Mail nomination letters to: "10/11 Golden Apple Award"  
KOLN/KGIN-TV  
PO Box 30350  
Lincoln, NE 68503

For consideration, nomination letters must be postmarked by Monday, April 4, 2000. Letters not postmarked by this date will not be considered by judges.



## Future scientists

Wayne Middle School students held the annual Science Fair on Tuesday. A number of projects, including which microwave popcorn is the best value and which dishwashing liquid works best, were on display.



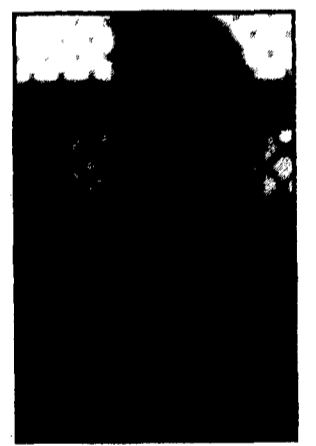
## WSC brings back big band sound

A Big Band Swing dance will be from 8 p.m. until midnight at Riley's Conference Center, March 18. All the proceeds go to the Friends of Music Scholarship fund.

"The band plays all kinds of dance music, including old swing, new swing, polkas, waltzes and a few other selections," said David Bohnert, WSC fine arts music instructor.

The cost is \$5 per person and \$8 for couples. Students may pay \$3 admission to get in with a student I.D.

For more information, please call (402) 375-7359.



## Stacey Martinson receives scholarship

Stacey Martinson of Allen has received a Board of Trustees Scholarship to attend Wayne State College this fall.

The scholarship provides full tuition for four years of college, valued at over \$8,000 at current tuition rates. It is presented by the Nebraska State College System Board of Trustees, the governing body of Wayne, Chadron and Peru State Colleges, to Nebraska resident students who have an ACT score of 25 or above and who rank in the top 25 percent of their class or have at least a 3.3 GPA.

Martinson is scheduled to graduate from Allen Consolidated Schools this spring. She is the daughter of Barry and Linda Martinson.

Her high school activities include volleyball, basketball, track, one-act play, band, honor band, jazz band, choir, honor choir, speech and the musical. Martinson is a class officer and a member of student council, A-Club, National Honor Society (NHS), quiz bowl, annual staff and Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA).

She volunteers with Adopt-A-Highway program, community clean-up and Bible school.

## Diane Ehrhardt attends 'Taking the Lead' Institute

Building Early Childhood Community Leadership was the focus of a six-day "Taking the Lead" institute held at the St. Benedict Retreat Center in Schuyler.

Diane Ehrhardt of Wayne, President of the Nebraska Association for the Education of Young Children and Director/Instructor of Stepping Stones Preschool, was selected, along with 40 other early childhood leaders from across the state to participate in the inaugural "Taking the Lead" institute.

The "Taking the Lead" institute was designed to meet the growing need for leadership in the early childhood field to represent children and families in public decision making.

It consisted of 40 hours of exten-

sive training including such areas as effective communication, community issues, awareness, ethical leadership, effective meeting and creating a vision.

Participants will use this information to take on leadership roles in many ways. Some of these may be workshop presentations, giving testimony in public policy arenas, working with the media and organizing business-child care development partnership opportunities.

"Taking the Lead" institute was sponsored by the Nebraska Early Childhood Training Center in partnership with the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension.

The program was funded with a grant from the Nebraska Department of Education and the Department of Health and Human Services.

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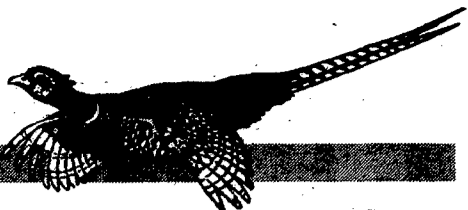
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# Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



## Together everyone can achieve more

Teamwork is defined by Webster as: "The work of a team with reference to coordination of efforts and to collective efficiency." As one who knows, teamwork can make meetings run smoothly, preparation for an event easier and community service projects more successful.

Teamwork provides an atmosphere in which:

- individuals feel comfortable,
  - individuals feel they can contribute,
  - individuals look out for one another,
  - individuals have common goals.
- Teamwork can be encouraged in group settings by recognizing the cooperative effort as well as the individual effort.

Some concepts worth encouraging among group members are:

Take turns talking/ doing and sharing.

Establish group goals as well as individual goals,

- everything's better when everyone does it together,
- encourage others to support one another,
- evaluate the success of the activity by the fun everyone had rather than who won or lost.

Accept your fair share of responsibility, everyone should do his/her

part. Make an effort to smile and be friendly to those around you.

Work for group success instead of trying to be the star, be willing to



**Amy Malchow**  
Extension Educator  
4-H & Youth

change or try a different idea.

Organize activities so that everyone is selected or appointed to serve on the committees.

Realize that it feels good to help others do their best.

Keep trying,

- know the traditions of your culture and the cultures of others so that you do not offend others,
- keep the channels of communication open, in part by being a good listener.

In whatever goal your team has set forward to accomplish, hopefully these ideas will make the tasks more enjoyable and successful.

### FREE WEDDING DANCE

Belen Belgrade &  
Jerry Williams  
March 25, 2000  
8 - 12 p.m.  
Carroll Auditorium  
Carroll, NE

### AMA Recommends Annual Mammograms For Women In 40's

The American Medical Association now recommends that all women ages 40 to 50 get annual mammograms. They had previously advocated the one-to-two years timetable for women in their 40's. According to Richard Reiling, spokesman for the American College of Surgeons, "One in six breast cancer deaths in 1995 was attributable to women diagnosed with breast cancer during their 40's."



Phil Griess, R.P.



Kari Hamer, R.P.



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### Briefly Speaking

#### Roving Gardeners hold Family Night

AREA — The Roving Gardeners Club held the annual Family Night on March 9 at Geno's Steak House with eight members present. Husbands were guests.

The group will again plant flowers in the planter at the Wayne Care Centre. This will be done when the weather permits this spring.

The evening closed with the playing of cards.

The next meeting will be held Friday, April 14 with Darlene Topp as hostess.

#### P.E.O. Chapter installs new officers

AREA — Chapter AZ of P.E.O. met March 7 in the home of Betty Reeg. Hostesses were Betty Reeg, Monica Jensen and Teresa Redwine.

Election and installation of officers was completed. They include: Pam Matthes, president; Gail McCorkindale, vice president; Joan Lage, recording secretary; Amy Bowers, corresponding secretary; Betty Reeg, treasurer; Ginny Otte, chaplain and Nana Peterson, guard.

A program entitled "A Child's View of World War II" was presented by Carol Mosely.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Jean Griess.

#### Central Social Club

WAYNE — The Central Social Club met March 13 with Rose Sedivy as hostess.

President Verna Mae Creamer opened the business meeting with a read. Six members answered roll call with "What was your goal in life as a teenager?"

Rose Sedivy was in charge of the program. She also gave some statistics on Oregon from the Oregon Blue Book.

Cards were played. Winning the hostess gifts were Verdelle Reeg and Leora Austin.

The group's next meeting will be Tuesday, April 4 with Verdelle Reeg and will include a tour of Restful Knights.

#### Minerva Club continues discussion of religion

AREA — The Minerva Club met March 13 at Tacos & More. Eight members were present.

Hollis Freese had the program on the Pentecostal religion.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 27 at the Renaissance Coffee House

## McGowan-Milliken married in Wayne

Ann Marie McGowan and James Davis Milliken, both of Wayne, were married Feb. 19, 2000 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Pastor Martin Russell officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are James McGowan Jr. and the late Nellie Beatrice McGowan of McGowan of McCool Jct. and Jere and Lynne Milliken of Truro, Mass.

Music for the ceremony was provided by accompanist Heather Stahr and singers Bob, Ron and Bill Elwell. Songs included "Lord's Prayer," "Wedding Song" and "Old Irish Blessing."

The bride's Best Man was Hank McGowan of McCool Jct.

Matron of Honor was Anne Brenn of Wakefield and Maid of Honor was Lisa Scott of St. Paul.

Flowergirls were Anna Milliken and Isabel Souza of Truro, Mass.

Candlelighters were Nikki and Kiley Elwell of Benkelman.

The groom's Best Man was David Milliken of Truro, Mass.

Groomsmen were Dave Donahue of Eastham, Mass. and Terry Fry of Wayne.

Ushers were Will Elwell, Kevin Erickson, Brian Gamble, Mike Meyer and Tyler Frevert.

A reception was held at the

Wayne National Guard Armory. Hosts were Ron and Jude Milliken and Verna and Phyllis Mullner.

LaVera Milliken and Lorraine



Mr. and Mrs. Milliken

Hovede cut and served cake.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple is at home at rural Wayne.

The bride is presently employed at Wayne State College. The groom owns the White Dog Pub.

## School Lunches

ALLEN (March 20 - 24)  
Monday: Breakfast — Omelet & toast. Lunch — spaghetti & meat sauce, corn, peaches.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Bismarks Lunch — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes & gravy, fresh oranges.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Turnovers Lunch — Hot dogs, French fries, applesauce.

Thursday: Breakfast — Waffles Lunch — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, fresh oranges.

Friday: Breakfast — Muffins. Lunch — Cheese pizza, lettuce salad, mixed fruit.

Milk and juice served with breakfast. Mike and orange juice available with lunch. Salad bar available each day.

Laurel-Concord (March 20 - 24)  
Monday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Breaded beef patties, potatoes & gravy, peaches, bread, cherry bar.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch — Sub sandwich, peas, fresh fruit, corn chips.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Pancakes. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, broccoli &

cauliflower, pears, tea roll.  
Thursday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Hot ham & cheese sandwich, corn, fruit mix, lemon cake.

Friday: Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch — Tuna casserole, green beans, applesauce, bread, chocolate cake.

Milk and juice served with breakfast. Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice available each day.

Salad bar available daily.

WAKEFIELD (March 20 - 24)  
Monday: Sloppy joes, hashbrowns, applesauce, brownies.

Tuesday: French dip, French fries, oranges.  
Wednesday: Taco pie, lettuce, bread, pears.

Thursday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, bun, mixed fruit.  
Friday: Fish sandwich, mixed vegetables, peaches, cookie.

Milk served with each meal. Breakfast served every morning. 50¢

WAYNE (March 20 - 24)  
Monday: No school.

Tuesday: Pigs in a blanket, French fries, peaches, cake.  
Wednesday: Nachos OR tacos, green beans, pears, muffin.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, wheat dinner roll, pineapple, cookie.

Friday: Macaroni & cheese, smokies, broccoli, applesauce, cinnamon roll. Milk served with each meal. Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert.

WINSIDE (March 20 - 24)  
Monday: Burrito, peas, fruit cocktail, cookie.

Tuesday: Runza zombie, potato rounds, applesauce, corn.  
Wednesday: Barbeque chicken sandwich, mashed potatoes with butter, orange wedges.

Thursday: Spaghetti, lettuce salad, green beans, pears, breadsticks.  
Friday: Grilled cheese, au gratin potatoes, peaches, broccoli.

Milk served with each meal. Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily.

## Auxiliary holds meeting

Irwin L. Sears Auxiliary #43 met March 6 at the home of Neva Lorenzen.

President Francis Doring opening the meeting with colors in place.

Chaplain Fauniel Hoffman gave the opening prayer for peace and the group sang one stanza of "The Star Spangled Banner" and recited the Pledge of Allegiance and the preamble of the Constitution of the American Legion.

The group is currently at 101 percent of membership.

Wayne County Government Day was held March 1 at Wayne. Neva Lorenzen, Eveline Thompson, Francis Doring and Fauniel Hoffman attended this event.

A letter was read from Jan Twiford, District 3 President. The convention will be held Saturday, March 18 at the American Legion Hall in South Sioux City.

Orientation Day will be set in April for Boys and Girls State.

Thank you notes were sent for Christmas gifts from Neva Lorenzen. A thank you note was also received from Jan Twiford for the Christmas gift and visiting time she spent at the group's meeting. A thank you was received from the Shirley Brockman family for the memorial sent by the group.

The serving committee at the meeting included Eveline Thompson and Neva Lorenzen.

Chaplain Fauniel Hoffman gave the prayer for peace followed by one stanza of "America" and the Little Red Schoolhouse March, which is used for nurses' scholarships.

The next meeting will be Monday, April 3. On the serving committee will be Francis Doring and Fauniel Hoffman.

## Senior Center Calendar

(Week of March 20 - 24)

Monday, March 20: Shape up, 11:30 a.m.; Cards, dominoes, quilting, 1 p.m.; Trivia, 3.

Tuesday, March 21: Century Club Lunch, Bowling, 1 p.m.; Show

'n Tell (Memories of your Chivary), 1:30; Cards and quilting, 2.

Wednesday, March 22: Indoor walking, 10:30 a.m.; Pool, dominoes, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.

Thursday, March 23: Music with

Pat Cook; Bowling, 1 p.m.; Card Party, Cash Prizes!, 1

Friday, March 24: Shape Up, 11:30 a.m.; Pool, 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15; Cards and quilting, 2.

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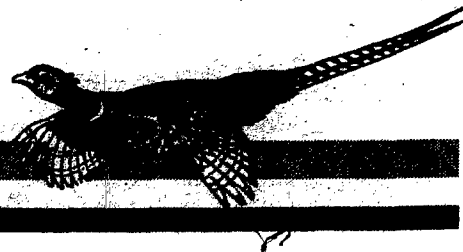
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# Faith

The Wayne Herald



## Church Services

### Wayne

**CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE**  
502 Lincoln Street  
(Calvin Kroeker, pastor)  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior High Youth (9th to 12th grade), adult Bible study, 6 p.m.

**FAITH BAPTIST Independent - Fundamental**  
208 E. Fourth St. - 375-4358 or 355-2285 (Pastor Ron Lamm)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST 400 Main St. (Douglas Shelton, pastor)**  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Choir practice, 6:30 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, 8:30 p.m.; Pizza with the Pastor at WSC, 10 p.m.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)**  
1110 East 7th St. (Troy Reynolds, minister)  
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Youth group at 312 Folk Street, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd St. (Craig Holstedt, pastor)**  
Sunday: Worship service, 9:45 a.m.; Coffee fellowship, 10:45; Church School, 11 to 11:45. Wednesday: Lenten Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Prayer requests may be called into the church office. Thursday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m.

**FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne) Missouri Synod (Keith Kihne, pastor - elect)**  
Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation, 9 a.m.; Communion Service, 10:15; District Staff will be meeting with congregation leaders of the Wayne Circuit at St. John's Lutheran Church in Wakefield, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten Worship service, "Goodness from the Passion of Christ," 7:30 p.m.

An Open House honoring Matilda Barelman on her 90th birthday will be held on Sunday afternoon, March 19, 2000 at the Wayne Care Centre from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. If you are unable to attend buy would like to send a card/letter, her address is 811 East 14th Street.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST 6th & Main St. (Gary Main, pastor)**  
Sunday: Early Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:45; PALS, p.m. Monday: Girl Scouts, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Naomi, 1:30 p.m.; Theophilus, 2; Kings Kids, 3:30 p.m.; Friends in Faith, 3:45; Bells, 6; Lenten Prayers, 6:45; Chancel Choir, 7; Confirmation, 7; Gospel Seekers, 8. Saturday: Saturday Women's Fellowship, 9 a.m.

**GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod 904 Logan (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) (Brian Bohn, associate pastor)**  
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship, 8 and 10:30; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15; Circuit Visits with District, 6 p.m. Monday: Worship with Holy Communion, 6:45 p.m.; Duo Club, 7:30; Board of Education, 7:30; Bell Choir, 7:45. Tuesday: WACAM at Grace, 9 a.m.; Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m.; C.S.F. Bible Study, 9. Wednesday: Men's Bible Breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Junior Bell Choir, 6:15 p.m.; Junior Choir, 6:30; Midweek, 7; Senior Choir, 7; Lenten Worship, 8. Thursday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall 616 Grainland Rd.**  
Sunday: Public meeting, 10 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10:50. Tuesday: Congregation book study, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ministry school, 7:30 p.m.

**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 421 Pearl St. • 375-2899 (Pastor Martin Russell) (Pastor Bill Koeber) (Pastor Paul Judson)**  
Saturday: Boy Scouts at The Center, 11 a.m.; Worship with Communion, 6 p.m. Sunday: Contemporary Worship with Communion, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School/Adult Bible Study, 9:15; Spring Fling Dinner, noon; Ninth graders to Orphan Grain Train in Norfolk, 1 p.m.; Spring Fling Dinner, 5:30; Worship with Communion, 7. Monday: Boy Scouts at The Center, 7 p.m.; Outreach Committee, 7:30. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Crossways, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Men Who Love Beef at Geno's, 6 p.m.; WelCome House Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30; Visitation, 1 p.m.; Handbell choir I, 5:30 p.m.; Youth Choir at The Center, 6; Lenten Supper, 6; Choir Rehearsal, 6:15; Handbell Choir II, 6:30; Midweek Lenten Worship, 7:30. Thursday: Sewing with potluck at noon, 9:30 a.m.; Worship & Music committee, 7 p.m.; WelCome House Worship, 7. Friday: Sixth grade Lock-in at The Center, 7 p.m.

**PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

**1000 East 10th St. • 375-3430 (Mark Steinbach, pastor)**  
Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery, pre-school and Elementary ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th - 12th; Adult Bible study.

**ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC 412 East 8th St. (Father Jim McCluskey, pastor) 375-2000; fax: 375-5782 E-mail: stmary@midlands.net**  
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.; Early dismissal, 11:30 a.m.; End of third quarter and Faculty meeting; Dispensation from the obligation to abstain from meat because of the Feast of St. Patrick. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Reconciliation one-half hour before Mass. Sunday: Second Sunday of Lent. Reconciliation one-half hour before each Mass, Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; "Hug-A-Spud" Potato Bake, serving from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., free will offering. Monday: No Mass. Tuesday: Mass, 11 a.m.; Parish Council meeting, rectory, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Mass 8 a.m.; Religious Education classes for grades kindergarten through 12, 7 p.m.; First Reconciliation for second graders at the church. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Mary's House at church, 7 p.m.; RCIA classes, rectory, 8. Additional Reconciliation times available by appointment.

### Allen

**FIRST LUTHERAN (John Plowman, interim pastor)**  
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m. Sunday School & Choir practice, 10. Wednesday: Lenten Service at Ponca/Laurel, 7:30 p.m.

**UNITED METHODIST (Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) (Rev. Chuck Rager, pastor) (Rev. Bill Anderson, pastor)**  
Sunday: Church worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Kids' Klub, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Men's Bible Study with Pastor Chuck by arrangement; Ladies' Bible Study with Pastor Nancy by arrangement.

### Carroll

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

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Rev. William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)**  
Sunday: Sunday School, 8:45 a.m.; Worship: 8 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Rev. Gary Main, pastor)**  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Tuesday: Mid Lenten Worship, 7 p.m.; Board meeting, 7:30. Thursday: Bible Study, 1 p.m.

### Concord

**CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Ken Marquardt, Interim pastor)**  
Sunday: Worship Service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Study, 9:30; Cantata Rehearsal, 2 p.m.; Serve WelCome House Supper, 6 p.m. Monday: Bible Study at United Lutheran in Laurel, 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Youth Lenten Breakfast, at Presbyterian in Laurel, 7:30 a.m.; Lenten Service at Presbyterian Church in Laurel, 7:30 p.m.

**ST. PAUL LUTHERAN East of town (Brian Handrich, pastor)**  
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship Service with Communion, 8:30 a.m.; Adult Bible Studies and Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday: Lenten Service at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies' Aid at St. Paul, 2 p.m. Saturday: LWML Spring Workshop at Immanuel Lutheran, Laurel.

**EVANGELICAL FREE Friday-Saturday: Dixon County Sioux City Convention, for youth workers, Awana, teacher, parents, etc. with Pastor Don Craig from Central Baptist, "Youth Ministry Conference," 7:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. rolls/juice; 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday: Family Sunday School for all ages, 9:30; Morning worship, (AWANA Sunday), 10:30; Laurel Chorus, 2 Youth Conference, 7 p.m. Monday - Tuesday: Church Cleaning. Tuesday: FCWM Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Lenten Breakfast, 7:30; After School Olympic Practice, AWANA & JV, "Hobby Night," 7 p.m.; Adult Bible Study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.**

### Dixon

**DIXON UNITED METHODIST (Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) (Chuck Rager, pastor) (Bill Anderson, pastor)**  
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Thursday: Quilting, 2 p.m.; United Methodist Women, 2. Bible Study offered every other Wednesday.

**ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Fr. Al Salanitro, pastor)**  
Friday: St. Anne's Altar Society to Hillcrest Care Center, 2 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 9 a.m. Wednesday: PRE (Pastoral Religious Education), 7 p.m. Friday: St. Anne's Altar Society to Hillcrest Care Center, 2 p.m.; Stations of the Cross, 7 p.m.

### Hoskins

**PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Olin Belt, pastor)**  
Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

**TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN**

(Rodney Rixe, pastor)  
Sunday: Worship Service, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

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

### Wakefield

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3rd & Johnson (Glen Davis, pastor)**  
Internet web site: <http://www.geocities.com/Hearthland/Acres/1262>  
Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Hispanic Bible Study. Wednesday: Peak of the Week, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 7; R.O.C.K youth group, 7; Ministry team leader meeting, 8. Thursday: Woman's Bible Study at parsonage, 10 a.m.

**EVANGELICAL COVENANT 802 Winter St. (Ross Erickson, pastor)**  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; 50-Day Small Group, 7 p.m.; Senior High Youth, 7. Monday: Club 412, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Rebecca Circle, 2 p.m.; Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Snak Shak, 6; Pioneer Club and R.I.O.T., 6:30; 50-Day Small Group, 7. Thursday: 50-day small group, 7 p.m.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN 4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Brian Handrich, pastor)**  
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten Service at Immanuel, 7:30 p.m.

**PRESBYTERIAN 216 West 3rd (Susan Banholzer, pastor)**

## 'A Vow to Cherish' to be shown at Wayne church

Pastor Cal Kroeker and the congregation of the Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church have invited the public to attend the showing of "A Vow to Cherish."

The film will be presented Sunday, March 19 at 6:30 p.m. at Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church, 502 Lincoln Street in Wayne.

"A Vow to Cherish" is the newest film release from World Wide Pictures (the motion picture ministry of Billy Graham Evangelistic Association).

Ken Howard and Barbara Babcock lead the cast as John and Ellen Brighton — a loving Christian couple devoted to each other and their two children. Everything in their lives moves along as it should until, without warning, Ellen is diagnosed with a devastating illness.

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN West 7th & Maple (Bruce Schut, pastor)**  
Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; District Circuit Meeting, here, 6 p.m. Tuesday: Lifelight Bible Study, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Choir, 8:30. Saturday: LWML Zone Spring Workshop, at Laurel, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**SALEM LUTHERAN 411 Winter (Rick C. Danforth, pastor)**  
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Adult Class, 9:15; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Community Easter Cantata practice, 4 p.m. Monday: Pastor's Text study. Tuesday: Newsletter Deadline. Eighth grade confirmation, 7 p.m.; Bell Choir, 7 p.m. Wednesday: WELCA, 2 p.m.; Midweek Lenten Service, 6 p.m. Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m.

### Winside

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 218 Miner St. (Pastor Richard Tino)**  
Friday: Sixth grade lock in, 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Bible study, 9:15; Worship, 10:30; Wayne Circuit Dinner, at St. John's in Wakefield, 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study, 6:30 a.m.; Midweek, 4 to 5 p.m.; Lenten Worship service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday: Pastors office hours, 9 a.m. to noon.

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**  
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11:15.

**UNITED METHODIST (Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)**  
Sunday: Hymn Sing, 10:45 a.m.; Worship, 11:05. Thursday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

Over the following months, the support and commitment of the entire family are severely challenged as Ellen gradually slips away into the grips of her merciless infirmity.

For John, it ultimately lead him to face the reality of his marriage vows he made to her before God so many years before... "to be at your side in sorrow and in joy, in sickness and in health, to love and cherish you always, as long as we both shall live."

"The film, 'A Vow to Cherish,' is tremendously personal and deeply emotional. It will give you a renewed look at the power of love, especially the power of God's love, and the grace He gives so freely," Pastor Kroeker said.

There will be a free will offering taken for the film.

For more information, call the church at 375-4946.

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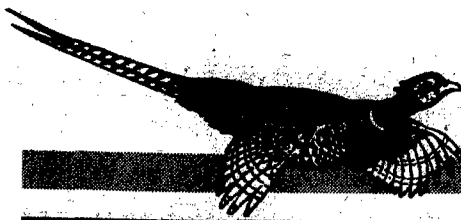
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## Russell is nominated

In June of this year Nebraska ELCA Lutherans will elect a pastor to serve a six-year term as Bishop for Nebraska Synod.

Twenty-two Lutheran pastors from around the country agreed to be considered as nominees for the position.

Among the pastors nominated was Pastor Martin Russell, senior pastor at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

"Each pastor on the official list was contacted and agreed to be considered for the Bishop's office," said Mary Hock of Bertrand, Synod vice president.

Bishop Richard N. Jessen announced in August of 1999 that he would not be part of the election. His term ends Aug. 31, 2000. Jessen, 62, plans to retire after serving as bishop since April of 1990.

The 2000 Nebraska Synod Assembly is June 9-10 at the Siouxland Convention Center and Marina Inn in South Sioux City.

Constitution amendments in 1991 established a nominating process for bishop's office. Biographical data for the nominees will be compiled and sent to Assembly voting members 30 days before the June election.

Voters can meet the candidates for bishop on the first day of the Assembly.

Each congregation may send an allotted number of laity as voting members, based on baptized membership. All clergy, commissioned associates and ministry and consecrated deaconesses under call, all retired clergy and Synod Council members have a vote.

The Nebraska Synod constitution requires that its bishop be elected from an ecclesiastical ballot.

The bishop-elect will be installed Sept. 14, 2000 at an undetermined site.

## AHA develops 'Search for Your Heart'

Heart disease and stroke is the No. 1 killer of people in the United States. It's apparent, then, that the heart is not only important spiritually, but physically as well. That's why John the apostle prayed that the recipient of his letter "be in good health" (III John 2). And that's why the American Heart Association developed Search Your Heart—a church-based heart health program that's informational, interactive and fun. The program can help every member of a church adopt a healthy lifestyle.

This spring, each church in Wayne will have an opportunity to get started with this important program. Through the generosity of the State National Bank and Trust Company and the Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Wayne each church in Wayne will receive the Search Your Heart program which contains four modules dealing with blood pressure, physical activity, nutrition and stroke. Each module has everything needed to guide members toward better heart health.

To help each church get started with this program, fourth year students majoring in Exercise Science at Wayne State College (WSC) will be contacting the churches in Wayne. They will coordinate a time when the students can come to the various churches to take blood pressure checks, hand out heart healthy information and place the Search Your Heart program in the hands of a member in the church.

Stephen Glass, Division Head of Human Performance and Leisure Studies and Barbara Engelbreton, Associate Professor of Exercise

Physiology, both from WSC are working with the students to coordinate this endeavor. Follow-up help with the Search Your Heart program will occur next fall with members of the American Heart Association program committee in Wayne.

## Lutheran Brotherhood Branch officers met March 5

Lutheran Brotherhood Wayne County Branch #8212 Branch Officers held a meeting on March 5.

Present were Paul Jensen, LB area resource manager, Lynette Krie, fraternal branch counselor, President Dave Olson, Vice President Lynnette Lentz, Secretary Melia Hefti, Treasurer Darrel Rahn, Publicity Officer Lanora Sorensen, Phyllis Rahn, additional officer, Gaylen Hingst service officer, Marilyn Wallin, new officer mentor, Roger Lentz, education, Suzanne Olson, RespectTeen, and Doug Krie, fraternal branch counselor.

Decision to purchase the books, "My Favorite Book," for Wayne first graders was made. Also, discussion was held on funds for churches to make quilts for Lutheran World Relief, School kits or layettes. It was okayed to purchase plants for Wayne Care Center gardens. There will be L.B. Family Day and a Nebraska Stadium Tour and lunch at Lutheran campus Center-ELCA on Saturday, July 29 for a branch event and on Aug. 13 for a family potluck picnic branch event, the annual meeting on Sunday, Nov. 5, and Branch Christmas cards.

Soon a date will be announced for Branch Highway Clean-up of two miles of roadside ditches on Highway 15, south of Wayne.

## Ladies Aid gathers with 34

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met March 8 with 34 members and Rev. Brian Bohn present.

Mary Janke read a prayer for Lent. President Beverly Hansen conducted the business meeting.

The Visitation committee made calls to The Oaks, care centers, hospital and private homes. The group also sent cheer and sympathy cards. Flowers were given to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rinehart for their 60th wedding anniversary.

The sewing group met Feb. 24 and made 17 quilts and two youth quilts. The next quilting day is set for Thursday, March 30 at 10 a.m. with a pot luck lunch.

Ardene Nelson will write to the seminary student this month.

The Ladies Aid hosted the luncheon for the Wayne Zone Pastors' Conference held at Grace on March 7.

The L.W.M. Spring Workshop will be held Saturday, March 25 with registration at 9 a.m., a 9:30 brunch, free babysitting and special speakers. This year's theme is "Taking Care of Business — Our Children."

Correspondence was acknowledged.

The March birthdays of Mathilda Barelman, Dorothy Meyer, Ardene Nelson and Eilain Vahikamp.

Pastor Bohn conducted the Bible Study, "The New You."

Hosting the next meeting on Wednesday, April 12 will be Milly Thomsen, Leona Janke and Maria Ritze. The meeting begins at 2 p.m.



AWANA members attending the Bible Quiz included, front row, left to right, first boy unidentified, Eric Carstens, Shaun Kardell, Nick Hansen, Chris Schoning, Tyler Sherman and Amanda Troyer. Middle row, Kacie Gould, Thomas Ernst, Tanner Maxon, Clayton Wamstad, Justin Polenske, Michael Patefield and Cody Hartman. Back row, Barb Oswald (coach), Chad Oswald, Jessica Dickey, Ashley Maxon, Allison Thompson, Katlyn Dahlquist, Carrie O'Quinn and Nancy Maxon (coach).

## Concord Awana students participate in Bible quiz

Twenty students in grades three through six from the Concord Awana Club competed against 10 other teams at a Bible Quiz on Feb. 19.

The event was held at First Baptist Church in Norfolk.

The purpose of the Quiz is to promote Bible memory and to give the clubbers a greater love for and working knowledge of the Bible.

Placings were as follows:

Fourth place: Fourth grade girls,

Kacie Gould.

Third place: Fourth grade boys, Eric Carstens, Nick Hansen, Shaun Kardell and Chris Schoning; sixth grade girls, Jessica Dickey, Carrie O'Quinn.

Second place: Third grade boys, Thomas Ernst, Tanner Maxon, Justin Polenske, Tyler Sherman and Clayton Wamstad; sixth grade boys, Chad Oswald and Brendal Ridenour.

First place: Fifth grade boys, Cody Hartman and Michael Patefield; fifth

grade girls, Katlyn Dahlquist, Ashley Maxon and Allison Thompson.

Amanda Troyer also participated in the Quiz.

Barb Oswald of Allen and Nancy Maxon of Laurel coached and organized the quizzers while other Awana leaders helped them review and prepare.

Several quizzers had perfect scores. They included Katlyn Dahlquist, Jessica Dickey, Cody Hartman and Ashley Maxon.

## Lutheran Brotherhood holds meeting

Lutheran Brotherhood Wayne County Branch #8212 held a Branch meeting on March 5 at Our Savior Fellowship Hall with 64 Branch members, communicators, Pastors and guests.

President Dave Olson welcomed everyone and introduced Paul Jensen, Lutheran Brotherhood Area Resource Manager.

Dinner prayer was given by Pastor Annette Minderman of St. Paul's, Homer and Trinity, Hubbard. During the meal Paul Jensen showed a Stewardship film. Later he showed slides of "Simply Giving," and told of new additions to the Lutheran Schools "Matching Gifts" program and explained the Congregational Endowment Guide.

Lynette Krie, Fraternal Branch Counselor explained Education Workshops, "Simply Giving," Charitable Benefit Program, and the "Orphan Benefit" Program.

Paul Jensen reminded communicators and Branch officers to send in Volunteer Hours, as Lutheran Brotherhood use \$77 million dollars in Fraternal Donations and volun-

teer events.

President Dave Olson gave out "Matching Funds" forms to communicators of 22 congregations of the branch.

Roy Sommerfeld will inform Branch members of the date of L.B.'s two miles Highway Clean-up Day.

President Olson displayed the book "My Favorite Book," given to Wayne First Graders every third

year.

Phyllis Rahn handed out door prizes to John David Nelson, Marj Portwood, Pastor Jeff Bloom, Harry Leseberg, Valerie Koeber, Aletha Pflueger, Shirley Peters, Arlene Alleman and Kathleen Johs.

The next Branch events are L.B. Family Day on July 29 at NU Stadium, Family Potluck Picnic on Aug. 13 and Annual Meeting on Nov. 5, 2000.

### Senior Center

### Congregate Meal Menu

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

**Monday:** Pork chops, French baked potatoes, oriental blended vegetable, rye bread, cherry cheese-cake.

**Tuesday:** Hamburger vegetable soup, Waldorf salad, deviled eggs,

frosty freeze dessert.

**Wednesday:** Hot beef sandwich, whipped potatoes & gravy, corn, dill pickle, peaches.

**Thursday:** Chicken fried steak, hash brown casserole, broccoli, velvet salad, lemon bar.

**Friday:** Cod nuggets, baked potato, wax beans, rhubarb jello salad, fruit cocktail.

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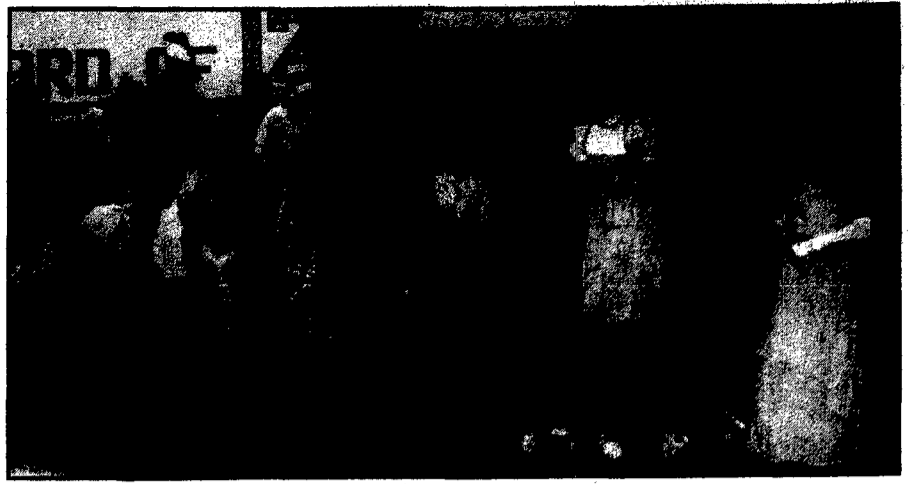
# Allen News

Missy Sullivan  
402-287-2998

**'WIZARD OF OZ' PREVIEW**  
Allen's upcoming Musical Event - "The Wizard of Oz" made its preview at the Spring concert last month. As pictured, a scene was shown out of the play to give everyone a preview of the event to come.

This is the Royal Shakespeare version in which the movie was based on. The "Wizard of Oz" cast will present a matinee at 1 pm on Wednesday, March 29. On Thursday, March 30 the event will be at 8. On Friday, March 31 and Saturday, April 1 the performances will be at 7:30 pm.

The public can expect the same excellent-quality performances that Allen has become renowned for. Very few class D or C schools can boast of a Music Department strong enough to do a project this big and involved. Only with your continued support can we offer musical treats like this.



Allen 'Wizard of Oz' performers give a preview of their upcoming play event scheduled for March 29, 30, 31, and April 1.

Please come out and support our production of "Oz". They guarantee that it will be a memorable for adults and children alike. Admission is \$3.00 for students and \$5.00 for adults.

**ANNUAL PANCAKE BREAKFAST**  
American Legion Post 131 is hosting their Annual Pancake Breakfast Sunday, March 19. The event will be held at the Allen-Waterbury Fire and Rescue Building.

Members will be serving Pancakes, french toast, sausage, eggs, orange drink and coffee from 8 am until 1 pm. Cost is a free will donation.

The Legion Auxiliary will be also raffling off food baskets. Funds raised will be used to support summer youth programs and to extend the avenue of flags at Eastview Cemetery.

**SPECIAL OCCASION GIFT GIVEN**

Personalities gave its first "special occasion" gift to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fahrenholz of Allen, Nebraska. Their gift was two T-shirts with their wedding write up and picture of the front. Personalities was honored by a visit from the newly married couple to thank us for the gift.

Each month Personalities will choose a special person or occasion from the local newspapers and present them with a remembrance of that occasion. Anyone wishing to send in notices of such events can send them to: Personalities, 114 E 2nd Street, P.O. Box 208, Allen, NE 68710. We will choose from our clippings on the last day of each month and present a gift to the person or persons with the most special write up at that time.

Thanks to you from Personalities for the wonderful support the area has given us. Thanks from Mary and Sherr. Stop in and see us!

**WANTED: NEWS**  
If you have any news that you would like included in the Allen News, please contact Missy Sullivan. My address is 58696 864 Rd Emerson, NE 68733 and my phone number is 287 2998.

Or you may leave your article at the Village Inn. Please have your news to me by the Friday before the week of the event. Thanks to all those who have given me news articles!

**SENIOR CITIZEN MENU**  
Friday, March 17: Fish Squares, creamed potato, peas, and apple dessert.

**Monday, March 18:** Salisbury steak, twice baked potato, california blend, corn bread, and plums.

**Tuesday, March 19:** Pork cutlets, mashed potato/gravy, broccoli, pears, and brownie.

**Wednesday, March 20:** Chicken pattie, mashed potato/gravy, corn and peaches.

**Thursday, March 21:** Pizza, green beans, carrots & celery, and vanilla pudding.

**Friday, March 22:** Meatballs, tri tators, mixed vegetables, and fruit.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**  
Friday, March 17: WSC Indoor track meet

Saturday, March 18: Birthday Coffee @ Senior Center; State

Speech Contest  
Sunday, March 19: Legion Pancake Breakfast

Monday, March 20: Community Club meets @ Village Inn; Library Board meets @ 7:30 pm; Line dancing @ Senior Center 1:30 pm

Tuesday, March 21: Dixon County Historical Society meets; Somerset @ Senior Center 1:30 pm

Wednesday, March 22: Ladies from Senior Center meet for cards; Serendipity Group meets; Kid's Klub 3:30 pm to 5 pm; Lenten service @ Ponca/Laurel for First Lutheran members

Thursday, March 23: Driver's License Exam in Ponca

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**POPOST**

**Lunch Specials (March 13 - 18)**

**Monday - \$1 Burger & \$1 Fries & Drink.** Goulash: garlic toast, potatoes & gravy, dessert

**Tuesday - \$1 Burger & \$1 Fries & Drink.** Beef & Noodles: potatoes & gravy, salad, dessert

**Wednesday - Meatloaf:** potatoes & gravy, salad, dessert

**Thursday - Sirloin Tips:** potatoes & gravy, salad, dessert

**Friday - Breaded White Fish:** potatoes & gravy, salad, dessert

**Saturday - Homemade Chicken Fried Steak:** potatoes & gravy, salad, dessert

## Police chief speaks at Villa Wayne

Wayne City Police Lance Webster was guest speaker for the Villa Wayne residents at the early celebration of "Leap Year Day" during a luncheon on Feb. 28 in the Community Building.

The barbecue beef luncheon was hosted by the Wayne Housing Authority. Good weather enabled the residents to turn out for the event.

Chief Webster spoke on safety and encouraged the residents to call 911 if they were ever in danger or if they witnessed suspicious actions that they felt were threatening. The police were encouraged to patrol the streets surrounding the campus at Wayne Housing Authority.

Those in attendance told Webster that some drivers are inclined to speed up as they come east on Fourth Street and turn onto Dearborn heading north to Seventh Street. Even with the stop for pedestrians signs, many drivers fail to stop or slow their vehicles.

According to Mona Meyer, Director of the Wayne Housing Authority, "the residents were glad to have the chance to become better acquainted with the local enforcement. Knowing your local officers makes it easier for the residents to call upon the police for aid."

Chief Webster also related that he is taking regular walks through the local streets. "The walks are not strenuous, the Wayne people are so friendly that friendly conversation surely slows the trip."

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## Rotary Club celebrates its 95th anniversary

On Feb. 23, 2000, Rotary International celebrated its 95th anniversary as a service organization.

Rotary is an organization of business and professional persons united worldwide who provide humanitarian service, encourage high ethical standards in all vocations and help build goodwill and peace in the world.

The organization began in Chicago in 1905 when Paul Harris

met with several friends to discuss his new idea of a club for professionals and businessmen. Currently, Rotary International has grown to encompass over 29,000 Rotary Clubs in 162 countries around the world.

The Wayne Rotary Club was chartered on June 4, 1987 and now carries a membership of over 45 who live the motto, "Service Above Self."

The group meets on Wednesdays at 7 a.m. at Tacos & More.

## Ladies Aid-LWML met

The Ladies Aid & LWML of St. Paul Lutheran of Carroll met on March 8. The League Pledge was read in unison.

A thank you was received from Don Arduser for the gift of money for the Gideon's. A get well card was sent to Lucille Schirot and a birthday card was sent to Bessie Nettleton. This month Viola Junck and Margaret Wittler will have birthdays.

An invitation was received from the St. Paul Lutheran of Winside to attend their Guest Day on April 5. RSVPs are requested by April 1.

LWML Spring Workshop will be

March 25 at Laurel. This is a Saturday morning brunch. Registration is at 9 a.m. with the workshop to be from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Confirmation is scheduled for April 9. Megan Dunklau, Jeff Paustian and Sarah Hanks are the confirmands.

St. Paul's Lutheran baccalaureate brunch will be Palm Sunday, April 16. There are five students graduating this year.

Christian Life Leader read, "What Goes Around"

Viola Junck served. Donna Leicy is the April hostess.

## Carroll UMW gathers

The Carroll UMW met on March 8 with Vice President Mary Davis presiding over the meeting. Nine members and one guest, Ruth Paulsen, answered roll call.

Anna Johnson reported she sent cards to Howard McLain, Holly Kenny, Ronnie Billheimer, the Joe Kenny family, Mabel Jansen, and to Irene Larsen for her 94th birthday.

Old business consisted of Margaret Kenny reporting that four ladies went to the Bible Study in Winside.

New business consisted of an invitation to Winside's Guest Day on April 11. Also the church basement is rented for April 30 to Debbie Hall.

The April meeting will be at 9 a.m. for the Easter breakfast with Hostesses DiAnn Kenny, Alice Mohr, and Barveta McLain. Mary Lou Couster will be the speaker.

The Carroll UMW rummage sale in April is the 27th and 28th.

Virginia Rethwisch presented the lesson and Joyce Sandahl served lunch.

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**BASKETBALL SUPPER**

A basketball supper was held March 3 with 50 family members, coaches and boys from Winside High School attending at Davis Steakhouse in Carroll.

Coach Tom Meyer and Assistant Coach Terry Baer each spoke to the group as well as the three retiring seniors-Aaron Lessmann, Jon Jaeger, and Nick Brogren. Awards presented by the coach and chosen by the team went to -Sophomore, Adam Hoffman for "Best Offensive Player" and "Most Valuable Player," Junior, Scott Marotz, "Most Valuable Defensive Player," and Sophomore, Ben Lienemann, "Most Improved Player."

Senior parents as well as several other parents and students made presentations. The group discussed the need to set up an elementary basketball program to recruit and train students before their junior high years. A special cake was made and decorated for the evening by Darci Frahm and furnished by the Senior Parents.

**LADIES AID**

Winside St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met March 1 with 20 members and guest, Esther Carlson, and the Tino children. Hostesses for the day were Vera Mann and Fay Mann.

The meeting opened with President Erna Hoffman welcoming everyone and the LWML Pledge said in unison. Vice President Daisy Janke gave devotions "Jesus the Comforter." The group sang the hymn, "Now Thank We All Our God." Pastor Tino led a Bible Study, "Lord It Is Good For Us To Be Here."

An invitation was read from Winside United Methodist Ladies Guest Day on April 11 and a letter was read from Jim Barbey, Winside St. Paul's seminary student.

Vera Mann and Norma Janke gave

a visiting committee report. The new committee will be Doris Marotz, La Jeanne Marotz and Gertrude Vahlkamp.

Plans were made for a guest day on April 5. Six area ladies aid groups and the ladies of the congregation will be invited to attend. The Aid will be serving at the 90th birthday for Otto Carstens on March 12. A birthday card was signed for Leona Backstrom.

The next meeting will be April 5, Guest Day, at 1:30 p.m. with a luncheon afterwards.

**SENIORS**

Seventeen Winside area senior citizens met on March 6 for a noon pot luck dinner. Cards were played afterwards. The next meeting will be Monday, March 20 at 2 p.m. in the Legion Post. All area senior are welcome to attend.

**BIRTHDAY PARTY**

The annual American Legion Birthday Party was held March 5, sponsored by the Auxiliary for all Roy Reed American Legion Post 252 members.

Eighteen Legion and Auxiliary family members attended and cards were played for entertainment and prizes won by Linda Barg, Marilyn Morse, Clarence Pfeiffer, Bonnie Wylie, and Wayne Denklaue. A cooperative lunch was served afterwards and a special birthday cake was baked by Lorraine Prince.

**COMMUNITY RUMMAGE**

Anyone interested in participating in the annual Winside Community Rummage day should contact Dianne Jaeger at 286-4504 as soon as possible.

At least 10 locations are needed to have a sale. Tentative date is set for Saturday, June 10. Call as soon as possible for more information or to sign up so it can be determined if their are enough to participate.

**AMERICAN LEGION**

Eldon Thies, commander of the Roy Reed American Legion Post

252, presided at the March 7 meeting with 12 members answering roll call.

Veteran Malvin Nydahl was reported on sick call. The District convention will be March 18 at South Sioux City. Tickets were ordered for the annual Old Settlers drawing.

Andy Anderson will be honored at the Memorial day program as a member for 50 years. Other items discussed were painting projects and having a flag burning ceremony at the Wayne County Fair.

Laura Neel will be attending Valley Forge, Pa. A pancake feed will be held at the Norfolk Veterans Home on March 20. Anyone who can help should contact Wayne Denklaue. The Legion piano will be sold at an auction coming up soon in the Winside auditorium.

The next meeting will be April 4 at 8 p.m.

**HEALTHY LIFESTYLE CLUB**

Members of the Healthy Lifestyle Club met March 6 for their weekly meeting. Several articles were shared. Meetings are held every

Monday in the Village Auditorium kitchen at 5 p.m. Guests and new members are always welcome.

**SCHOOL CALENDAR**

Monday, March 20: 9-12 Music Concert, multi-purpose room, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 24: Class "C" all state music at Kearney

Saturday, March 25: All State music concert at Kearney, 5 p.m.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

Friday, March 17: Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 18: Public Library, 9-noon and 1-3 p.m.

Monday, March 20: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Post, 2 p.m.; Healthy Lifestyle Club aud. kitchen, 5 p.m.; Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club

Tuesday, March 21: Modern Mrs., Jackie Koll; Creative Crafters, Mary Jensen; Hospital Guild Workers: Adeline Anderson and Norma Brockmoller

Wednesday, March 22: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.

**Hoskins News**

Hildegard Fenske  
402-565-4577

**ZION LUTHERAN AID MEETING**

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met on March 2 with six members and Pastor Riege present. Christian Growth chairman LaVerda Kruger presented her topic entitled "Soaring On Wings Like Eagles."

Pastor Riege showed a video.

President Joyce Saegerbarth called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered, and five cents was contributed to the Penny Pot if not wearing green and 10 cents if not.

The card committee reported sending two visitor cards and there was no report on cheer cards.

The Aid was to serve lunch consisting of sandwiches, bars and pick-

les after the Lenten service on March 15.

The group will meet on March 28 to make confirmation banners and work on quilts.

At the close of the meeting, President Joyce Saegerbarth read "The Five Finger Prayer."

The meeting concluded with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer. Cheryl Riege has a March birthday.

March reminders: Alter Guild-Diane Koepke, Roxanne Marks, Sophie Eldhart, and Nita Meyer. Flower Committee-LaVerda Kruger April hostess- Inez Freeman

The meeting concluded with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer.

**SENIOR CITIZENS MEET**

Senior Citizens met at the Hoskins Community Center on March 7. Prizes at cards were won by Arlene Fwaldt, Ione Kleensang, and Betty Anderson. A no-host lunch was served.

**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

Monday, March 20: Hoskins Community Improvement meeting, 7 p.m., at Hoskins Community Center to plan 4th of July celebration

Tuesday, March 21: Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m., Hoskins Community Center

Thursday, March 23: Hoskins Garden Club, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Rose Puls



Members of the Winside Brownie Troop #167 include, front row, left to right, Deserah Janke, Morgan Quinn and Jaycie Woslager. Middle row, Katie Gray, Shelby Meyer and Karolyn Bochman. Back row, Hillary Lienemann, Caitlyn Prince, Amanda Backstrom and Marysa Prince.

**Winside celebrates Girl Scout Week with events**

Brownie Troop #167 of Winside is celebrating National Girl Scout Week with several events.

On March 12, Girl Scout Sunday, the girls, their families and friends went rollerskating in Norfolk. By doing so the girls will receive their Girl Sports 2000 Badge.

At the end of the week they will enjoy a tea party at the Wayne Greenhouse.

The Brownies have been working on try-its (also known as badges). They celebrated Girl Scout Thinking Day. They donated money to the Juliette Low Foundation Fund which goes to help other Girl Scouts.

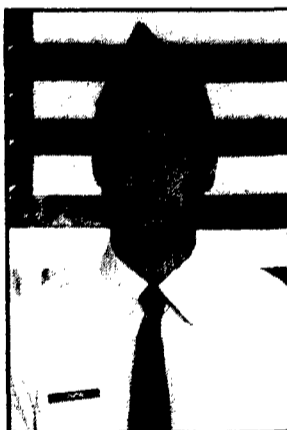
Several other activities were also completed.

Some of the other things the girls have been doing include making favors for the senior citizens, Christmas caroling and handing out goodie boxes. They have also been serving meals-on-wheels, honoring their teachers on Teacher Appreciation Day, along with serving Girl Scout cookies to their sponsor, the city of Winside.

According to Kathy Meyer, one of the leaders, "the girls are enjoying themselves and hope to learn and serve more."



Cassie Mrsny



Johnny Lempke

**Lempke has graduated from training**

Air Force Airman Johnny D. Lempke has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Lempke is the son of Kathy E. Berry of Wayne, and grandson of Richard A. Berry of Wakefield.

He is a 1995 graduate of Wayne High School.

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**Wayne Care Centre**

**March Birthdays**

**Residents:**

Arthur Brummond	March 5th
Cyndee Davis	March 6th
Matilda Barelman	March 19th
Elma Gilliland	March 31st

**Staff:**

Rebecca Burkett	March 13th
Jill Wenning	March 17th
Debra Ball	March 18th
Tara Paulson	March 18th

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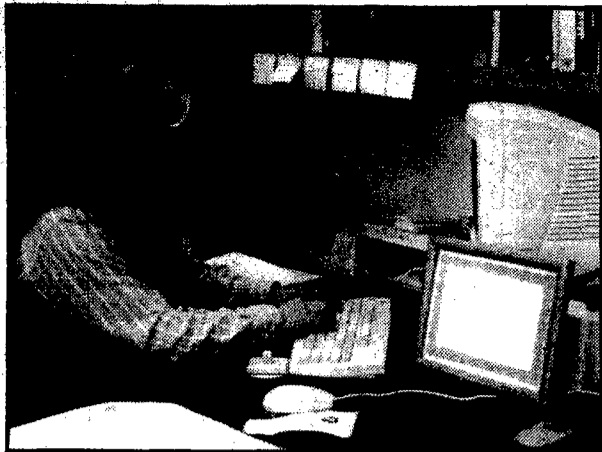
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Call 375-1150 ext. 1700





WSC Author All Eminov awarded John D. Bell Book Prize

## Author awarded prize

An interest in the cross-cultural studies of ethnic and minority relations by Wayne State College Social Sciences Professor Ali Eminov led to researching and writing a book on Muslim minorities in Bulgaria. The book was awarded the 1999 John D. Bell Book Prize.

His book, *Turkish and Other Muslim Minorities of Bulgaria*, was cited as the "most outstanding recent scholarly book within an area of Bulgarian studies" by the Bulgarian Studies Association.

A non-profit scholarly organization, the Association promotes the study of and exchange of knowledge about all aspects of Bulgaria and Bulgarians including language, literature, culture, history, politics, economics and international relations.

As an author who does research and publishes about aspects of Bulgarian society, the recognition from his colleagues was especially meaningful, Eminov said.

"The prize was totally unexpected. I didn't even know that my book was nominated for the prize. This award is a recognition of the years of work that I have put into the book," Eminov said.

Published jointly in 1997 by C. Hurst Publishers in London and Routledge in New York, the book focuses on Turkish and other Muslim minorities and their experiences in Bulgaria since Bulgaria's independence from Ottoman rule in 1878.

Eminov related one example of what the lives of these individuals have been like in Bulgaria. He said the Bulgarian government embarked upon a forced assimilation campaign against Muslims dur-

ing the 1970s and 1980s. By the end of 1984 all Muslims in Bulgaria were forced to replace their Muslim names with Bulgarian ones. Other restrictions imposed on them made practicing their faith impossible.

"I started getting letters from my family members in 1985 with strange names on the return address," Eminov said. "In response to that policy, I wrote a couple of articles that were published."

Based on his published articles, the editor of the *Journal of Muslim Minority Affairs* suggested that Eminov write a monograph on Muslim minorities in Bulgaria. Eminov accepted, updated and revised some previously published articles, prepared new chapters, and put the book together.

"I continue to do research and publish about Muslims in Bulgaria and in other Balkan countries," Eminov said.

As an instructor of anthropology at Wayne State, Eminov said he teaches about different cultures across the globe and incorporates the results of his research into the content of his courses.

"I use my research for that purpose. I feel doing research and publishing is part of being a professor. Often when teachers illustrate course material with examples from their own research and personal experience, the material becomes more meaningful to students and they can relate to it better. My research also allows me to keep up to date with developments in subjects I'm interested in," Eminov said.

Eminov teaches anthropology in the Division Social Sciences at Wayne State College.

"Every anthropologist considers his/her main mission to be to broaden his/her students' intellectual horizons by presenting cross-cultural information and going beyond what is familiar to them," Eminov said.

Eminov has been teaching at WSC since 1979. He has earned both Ph.D. and M.A. degrees from Indiana University. He obtained his B.A. degree from Central Connecticut State College.

### Mrs. Walter Hale

402-287-2728

#### FUNDS RECEIVED

The Playground Fund recently received a \$10,000 donation from the M.G. Waldbaum Company. That brings the fund to \$93,557.82 towards a goal of \$120,000.

Timm Bebee and Gary Tulberg presented the money and Mark Demke accepted for the playground committee.

The project is a cooperative effort between the Wakefield Community Foundation, The Community Club and the school. The proposal would place a large piece of equipment at the school and in the park and a smaller piece near the T-ball field.

#### SPELLING BEE HELD

Kami Roberts, an eighth grader at Wakefield Community Schools correctly spelled casement and strong hold to be declared the winner of the 2000 Dixon County Spelling Bee. The top five finishers were Eric Husen of Newcastle, Kami Roberts, Alicia Hoensing of Ponca, Marion Miner of Emerson Sacred Heart, and Corey Uldrich of Allen. Lionel Froseth is the Dixon County Superintendent.

The contest was held at the Haskel Ag Lab near Concord. Kami is now eligible to participate in the Annual Midwest Spelling Bee in Omaha on March 18. Kami is the daughter of Jerome and Christy Roberts.

#### WANT TO BORROW LADDERS

During the Wakefield School Institute, March 20-24, Art Instructor Kirby Mousel will be heading up a paint crew to put a coat of paint on the round barn which a committee is working to preserve.

The students and volunteers are in need of long study ladders to be borrowed for the week for the task.

If anyone has a ladder they are willing to loan, please contact Mr. Mousel at his home in the evening, 287-2277, or at the school, 287-2012. He will pick them up on Saturday, March 18 and return them the following Saturday.

#### CONFERENCE ART SHOW

Ribbon winners in the recent Lewis and Clark Conference Art Show included Thao Tran, Sarah Addink, Amy Leonard, Megan Mousel, Tan Nguyen, Richie Dutton, Carl Nolte, and Matt Peterson.

#### ATTEND SERVICES FOR COUSIN

Famy Johnson of Wakefield attended funeral service on March 4 for her cousin Arnold Peterson, 86, at the Dundee Presbyterian Church in Omaha. Peterson had served as Farm Director for three decades at WOW-TV in Omaha.

Arnold was born Oct. 22, 1912, near Concord the son of Ernest and Carrie Peterson. He graduated from Concord High School. He died on Feb. 29, 2000.

He was preceded in death by his wife Fern, a daughter Beverly, and a brother Paul Peterson.

Survivors include two daughters, Connie Urosevick of Bloomington, Ill., and Charlotte and John Hall of Prairie Village, Kan., five grandchildren, a great-grandchild, a brother Ward and Audrey Peterson of Cedar

Rapids, Iowa, a sister-in-law Helen Peterson of Humboldt, Iowa, many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

#### 5TH GRADERS BUSINESSES

The Jolly Jolly Jars Company is a fifth grade Business that produces beautifully decorated jars.

These marvelous jars, which were donated by community members, have been decoratively painted. The jars come in a large variety of interests ranging from holiday to depicting a favorite football team.

The jars will be on sale Friday, March 24 at the fifth grade Business Fair at the Wakefield Elementary School. Prices range from 50 cents for the smaller jars to a \$1.50 for the largest.

The Jolly Jolly Jar Company has also created a large multi-colored jar which will be given away at the conclusion of the Fair. Tickets will be on sale for 10 cents each or three for a quarter.

Owners and operators of the business are Eric Bodlak, Kristi Odens, Karla Perez, Alex Knezevic and Jeremy Kaufman.

#### POTANIMALS COMPANY

The Potanimals Company has just the gift for you to give.

The company was formed by a group of fifth grade students and manufacturers many types of decorated pots.

Some of the pots resemble animals, thus the name, Potanimals. Others are decorated for flowers or candy treats and available in several sizes.

The company is preparing 75 pots to be sold during the Wakefield Institute.

Owners are April Bodlak, Mark Schroeder, Rene Jiminz, Brindi Weir, Stephan Kaup and Tim Haglund.

#### RAINBOW CANDLES

The Rainbow Candle Company will be selling the best scented candles in the world, according to its owners.

These beautifully decorated candles may be used for every occasion and make wonderful gifts. So, come order your unique Rainbow Candles.

The Rainbow Candle Company is owned and operated by Hilda Valadez, Zach Jaeger, Evan Bartels, Erin Bird, Samantha Peterson, and Justin Suing.

#### LAUNCHES SERVICE PROJECT

The Pop's Partners 4-H Club recently launched a Community Service Project. They have decided to promote the collection of container tabs for the benefit of the Ronald McDonald Houses in Nebraska.

They have placed collection containers in several Wakefield businesses.

They would like residents to save the snap tabs from pop cans and other containers and drop them off at one of the businesses or call a club member and they will pick them up.

Members of the club are Daniel Simpson, Kyle Roeber, Jason Simpson, Kayla Erwin, Kari Erwin, Brent Roeber, Ashley Lunz, Clint Luhr, Matt Erwin, and Kristina Lunz. Club leaders are Steven and Vernae Luhr.

#### SCIENCE FAIR

Students in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades were recently involved in a science fair organized by Instructor Kari Athey. "With the great effort put forth by the students, the science fair was a large success," stated Ms. Athey.

Dr. Sweetland's elementary education class at Wayne State College donated their time to judge the students/projects. "They remarked that they were very impressed by the students' projects," added Ms. Athey.

All of the fifth grade students received first place rankings. Students are: Jamie Barge, Jennifer Barge, Evan Bartels, Garek Bebee, Erin Bird, April Bodlak, Max Greve, Tim Haglund, Ben Henderson, Zachary Jaeger, Rene Jimenez, Jeremiah Kaufman, Stepien Kaup, Alexander Knezevic, Clint Luhr, Brandon Mahaney, Jared Miller, Paul Moody, Kristi Odens, Amber Oswald, Karla Perez, Samantha Peterson, Diana Ramirez, Drew Rose, Mark Schroeder, Yancey Sherer, Justin Suing, Stephanie Thomssen, Hilda Godin-Valadez, Berevice Valajeo, Paulina Valajeo, Elizabeth Vega and Brindi Weir.

In the sixth grade, first place awards went to Troin Bard, Karlee Bendt, James Bierbower, Lilliana Cassillas, Theresa Foote, Cory Gustafson, Garrett Gustafson, Andy Hampl, Luke Henderson, Matt Henderson, Sofia Johnson, Nicole Kramer, Ashley Lunz, Jessica Lunz, Cody McAfee, Karissa Meyer, Sheldon Morris, Amanda Nelson, Ben Newton, Andy O'Neill, Erica Pena, Doup Phipps, Jr., LeVon Poel, Brellynn Puckett, Jordan Puls, Dakota Roberts, Brent Roeber, Courtney

Rouse, Tisean Scholz, Tanner Soderberg, Anthony Storm, Zachary Suing, Jose Vargas, and Jessica Wageman.

Callie Nelson and Anna Tello received second place recognition on their projects.

First place awards were presented to the following seventh grade students: Jaimy Albrecht, Ashley Anderson, Megan Barge, Myles Brown, Amanda Comb, Andrew Cortreras, Parker Dolen, Regina Dutcher, Joshua Ebbeka, Kyle Gardner, Nicole Greve, Taten Hingst, Callie Kathol, Aaron Klein, Bonnie Kluthe, Bobby Lamprecht, Cody Miller, Lisa Mooday, Casey Nelson, Titus Nelson, Cory Nicholson, Keri Odens, Daniel Ortiz, Taylor Peters, Laura Salmon, Salvador Sanchez, Kelsey Skinner, Sara White and Christy Witt.

Rudy Diaz, Adam Jensen, Katie Jensen, Kayla Linn and Joseph Perez received second place awards. Third place recognition was given to Danny Rhods, Zachary Sherer and Joe Vallejo.

#### NO CATHOLIC MASS

There will not be any monthly Catholic mass in Wakefield for the next three months due to a clergy change at St. Mary's Church in Wayne.

#### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, March 20: PEO, 7:45 p.m.

#### SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sunday-Saturday, March 19-25:

CLOSE UP TRIP

Monday, March 20-Friday,

March 24: Institute Week

Friday, March 24: Institute presentation

## Guitarists to perform

The Wayne State College Black and Gold Series will present "The Assad Duo" on March 22 at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre, located in the Peterson Fine Arts Building.

Brazilian-born duo guitarists Sergio and Odair Assad said they feel they were always meant to be a team right from the first time they picked up guitars.

They began playing guitar at exactly the same time, always studied with the same teachers and learned the same music and techniques. They said such interaction could only really happen with brothers, because they shared every aspect of their musical education together.

The Duo completed seven years of study with classical guitarist and lutenist Monina Tavora, a former pupil of Andres Segovia.

The Assads' international career began with a major prize at the "Rostrum of Young Interpreters" in Bratislava in 1979. Presently based in Europe, the Assads perform often in recital and with orchestras in France, Great Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany, Poland, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Slovenia, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Greece, as well as Australia, Israel, the Far East, North and Latin America. The Assads have performed in virtually every major

city in North America including New York, Boston, Cleveland, San Francisco, St. Paul, Baltimore, Toronto, Miami and San Juan.

The Duo has recorded over 10 compact discs. Their "Baroque" recording (Nonesuch label, 1994) has received wide acclaim and their 1996 release, "Saga dos Migrantes" (Nonesuch label, 1996) was a New York Times Critics' Choice selection.

Other performing experience for the Duo has included collaborating with artists such as Dawn Upshaw, Gidon Kremer, Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg and Yo-Yo Ma.

"A kind of wizardry lies within the playing of Sergio and Odair Assad. In works built on complex rhythms, or with intricacies that required precise balancing and textures that varied from the most delicate to the most robust, they consistently produced a supple, flawlessly unified sound," stated The New York Times. "One of the hottest tickets in town was for the sold-out concert of the Assad Duo. And it's a safe bet that nary a person there regretted having left the warmth of hearth and home to hear this spectacular pair of players," reported the St. Louis Dispatch.

For more information about the performance, please call (402) 375-7581. For ticket information, please call (402) 375-7224.

### Medicine Minute!



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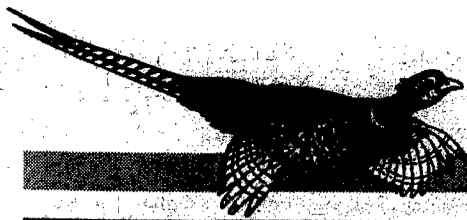
The reported dosage for valerian ranges from 400 mg to as much as 3,000 mg taken as often as 3 times daily and at bedtime. use in pregnancy or by lactating women should be avoided because of insufficient information. Valerian use may potentiate the sedative effects of CNS (central nervous system) depressants.

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LISTEN TO THE EXPERTS.



Karissa Dorcey, back row, center, presents a check to Melissa Henrich, director of Rainbow Riders. With them are members of the HI-Raters 4-H Club which raised the money.

## 4-H News

### HI-RATERS 4-H CLUB

The HI-Raters 4-H Club met March 12 at the Bank of Norfolk.

President Karissa Dorcey conducted the meeting with nine members and three prospective members present.

The group presented a check to Farm Bureau delegation.

Melissa Henrich, director of Rainbow Riders. The money was earned at a bake sale held earlier this year.

The group discussed the newsletter and the date of the upcoming litter pick-up was changed to Sunday, April 16.

The next meeting will be held at

the same time as the litter pick up. A bon fire will be held at the home of Karissa and Jeremy Dorcey.

Following the meeting, Brett Dorcey, Derick Dorcey and Karissa Dorcey gave speeches.

A game was conducted by the Zac Braun family.

Katie Osten, news reporter

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 757 head. Prices were steady to \$2 higher on steers and heifers and \$2 higher on cows and bulls also.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$71 to \$73.40. Good and choice steers were \$70 to \$71. Medium and good steers were \$68 to \$70. Standard steers were \$55 to \$62. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$71 to \$73. Good and choice heifers were \$70 to \$71. Medium and good heifers were \$68 to \$70. Standard heifers were \$55 to \$62. Beef cows were \$38 to \$45. Utility cows were \$38 to \$45. Cannons and cutters were \$34 to \$38; bologna bulls were \$45 to \$53.

Stocker and Feeder sale was held Friday with 810 head sold. The market was \$1 to \$2 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$114. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$95 to \$125. Good and choice yearling steers were \$75 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$90 to \$110. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$95 to \$120. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$72 to \$83.

There were 130 fed cattle sold at

the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good and choice steers, \$67 to \$71. Good and choice heifers, \$67 to \$71. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$66 to \$67. Standard, \$55 to \$62. Good cows, \$38 to \$45.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were steady and heifers and untested on other classes.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$950 to \$1,250. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$750 to \$950. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$750; 300 to 500 lb heifers were \$300 to \$500; 500 to 700 lb heifers were \$500 to \$675. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$150 to \$235 and holstein calves, \$90 to \$150.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday with 174 head sold. Prices were steady on fat lambs and ewes and higher on feeder lambs.

Fat lambs: 110 to 150 lbs., \$70 to

\$76 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$95 to \$135 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$80 to \$95 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$60 to \$100; Medium, \$35 to \$60, slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 141 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. Prices were steady.

20 to 30 lbs., \$28 to \$38, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$38 to \$56, steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$45 to \$58, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$50 to \$62, steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$52 to \$63, steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$53 to \$65, steady; 80 lbs and up, \$54 to \$70; steady

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 822. Butchers were 25 to 50¢ lower and sows were untested.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$43 to \$43.75; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$42.50 to \$43.25; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$42 to \$43; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$40 to \$42; 3's + 4's, 300 + lbs., \$34 to \$40

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$32 to \$38; 500 to 650 lbs., \$38 to \$41.

Boars: \$12 to \$30.

## Member takes trip to Washington, D.C.

Local Farm Bureau Board member Don Liedman of Carroll and his wife Dorrine were among members of the Farm Bureau delegation on a trip to Washington, D.C. recently.

Nebraska Farm Bureau board members, all farmers and ranchers, emphasized the importance of granting China permanent normal trade relations status when they visited Washington, D.C., March 4-8. That status is necessary for the U.S. to proceed with its agreement with China on its entry into the World Trade Organization.

"We didn't have to give up any-

thing in negotiations with China about its trade status. It's a win-win situation," said Rob Robertson, Farm Bureau vice president/governmental relations, who participated in the trip. "China is not asking us to give up tariffs or knock down trade barriers. It has agreed to reduce its tariffs by 60 percent and to eliminate non-tariff barriers," he said.

China has the potential to purchase \$2 billion in U.S. exports the first year of the agreement, he said, and within 10 years, it could account for 25 percent of U.S. ag exports. "If the U.S. fails to act,

other countries will give China normal trade status and we'll be bystanders. If we don't act, it could be worse for U.S. agriculture than the Soviet embargo of 1980," Robertson said. "We've seen what 25 years of tough trade laws have done to Cuba—nothing. It's apparent trade as a weapon doesn't work."

Based on their conversations in Washington, Robertson said the Senate will likely pass the proposal, but the odds are 50-50 at best in the House. "House members are concerned with China's record on human rights and its totalitarian government. Giving China permanent status wouldn't let us (U.S.) make a statement in opposition to those actions each year."

The Farm Bureau leaders found the Nebraska Congressional delegation to be generally supportive of giving China normal trade relations status, Robertson said. "By and large they support it, but they said they need to hear from more Nebraskans who support it. There is organized opposition from labor and environmental groups, but the proponents haven't been expressing their support."

The Farm Bureau leaders also told the delegation that additional safety net options should be explored but they do not want any major changes in farm policy this year. "They told the senators and members of Congress that Freedom To Farm, planting flexibility and direct payments are the right way to go, and asked them to consider carefully changes that would supplement the Agricultural Marketing Transition Payments, such as a counter-cyclical plan," Robertson said. Addressing low points in the price cycle could be done with a countercyclical approach, he said, which would not change the basic philosophy and concepts of freedom to farm.

The Farm Bureau representatives asked the state's delegation to resist

set-asides, storage programs and any kind of "coupled" program that based farm program payments on production. "They believe it's important that producers be allowed to plant for the market or to deal with a problem such as insects or disease. They were emphatic about maintaining the principles of Freedom To Farm."

The farmers and ranchers also discussed crop insurance legislation which is working its way through the Senate, S. 1580; similar legislation already has passed the House. "They were very supportive of the crop insurance bill and believe it will go a long way to developing the safety net producers are asking to have in farm policy," Robertson said. The proposal would provide farmers with additional premium discounts on higher levels of coverage, which would allow them to purchase greater coverage with lower out-of-pocket costs than currently.

The bill also addresses farmer concerns about problems in determining actual production history, Robertson said. This most often occurs with multi-year losses, new land purchases, or new farmers, he said, and has resulted in coverage at so low a level that it's meaningless.

The Farm Bureau leaders also urged the Congressional delegation to make inquiries into the current rising fuel prices and the impact of ethanol on current prices. "The board members had questions why the price of ethanol-blend gasoline seems to be increasing in step with unblended gasoline. As fuel prices increase, ethanol blends should be lower priced, because of cheaper production from \$1.80 corn. Ethanol should be more reasonable at the pumps. We've heard reports that ethanol is three to four cents less at the terminals, but this is not getting passed on to consumers. They'd like to see this investigated," Robertson said.

## Introduced to a new sport — tae kwon do

Today, Saturday, I'm in the UNO field house; surrounded by kids of all ages in white uniforms and bare feet. Yes, after all the baseball, football, and basketball, we are now being introduced to the tae kwon do. This is a regional meeting, involving six states, and the Grand Master, Mr. Lee, is here.

We've had our national anthem, the Korean national anthem, presentation of gifts; and lots of bowing, clapping, and shouting. Now, the Tigers (little guys) are beginning to squirm. I stood in the concession line for 20 minutes for the privilege of spending \$2.50 for a bag of popcorn.

But it's neat to see all these parents bringing all these kids to participate in a sport that promotes non violence, self discipline, and self control. In fact, they take an oath before it begins to uphold a standard of conduct and to "just have fun."

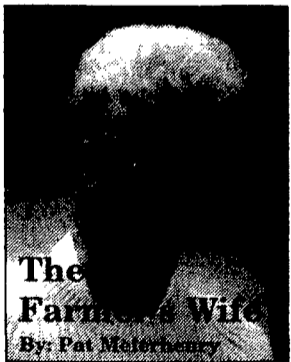
It's rather amazing to see the little tykes concentrating on their "form," with all accompanying gestures. I didn't know that "sparring" was part of this, so was surprised to see the same little people putting on helmets and mits. In fact, I noticed in one back pack, with the required equipment, a couple of stuffed animals. For comfort, I guess.

The referees and judges are very relaxed and encouraging. At the end of each sparring match, they say "Here's a winner- and the winner of this match," to indicate both are winners for participating. There's also more bowing and hand shaking.

It all reiterated for me the value of sports competitions for boys and girls; if there is sportsmanship displayed by coaches and parents.

As I watched the high school state championship finals, I pondered again what makes a champion team. Some kids with native talent, drills in fundamentals, lots of practice, and chemistry. It's the chemistry that eludes me. The right coach can integrate different personalities and different temperaments into one group with one

common goal. It's been my experience that these coaches are usually not yellors. They believe in encouragement as opposed to criticism. I see them pat-



The Farm Wife By: Pat Matorchney

ting on backs, hugging, and generally encouraging.

As you can probably guess, I'm not a fan of Danny Nee. I won't be sorry when he leaves. I much prefer Dana Altman and his reserved style.

I'm not saying I haven't gotten excited during games. And possibly, muttered a few choice words. But the behavior I've seen the past 20 years sometimes blows my mind.

Somehow, I'd like to see the same gentlemanly behavior I saw today extend to all sports. I know, I'm just a dreamer.

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**THANK YOU** to my family and friends for my 90th birthday open house. All cards and gifts are greatly appreciated. A special thank you to Pastor Tino for his prayers. God Bless You All. Otto Carstens.

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**HOT TUB** buyers: Buy from manufacturer, save \$1,000 to \$1,500. Prices start at \$1,995. Free video, price list, 1-800-869-0406. www.goodlifespas.com

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**AUCTION-**21,000 acres. Monday, March 27-Alliance, NE. Snake Creek Ranch. The complete ranch, farm & feedlot. Call for a free brochure, 1-800-558-5464, www.jpking.com

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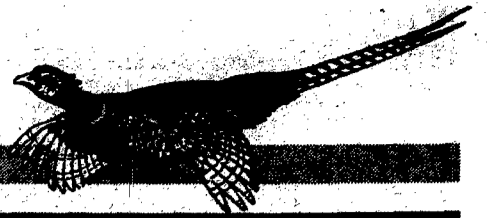
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# Legal Notices

The Wayne



Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement.

### WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska March 7, 2000  
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, March 7, 2000, in the Courthouse meeting room.

Roll call was answered by Chairman Nissen, Members Wurdeman and Miller, and Clerk Finn. Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on February 24, 2000.

The agenda was approved.  
The minutes of the February 15, 2000, meeting were examined and approved.

Effective January 1, 2002 counties with a population of less than 100,000 can switch to an alpha-numeric license plate system. The system contains a combination of three letters followed by three numerals and a sticker that identifies the county of issuance. The board decided against implementing this change.

Motion by Wurdeman, seconded by Miller to appoint County Treasurer Johnson as the county contact person to assist the state in implementing an interactive driver's license system. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

A claim submitted by Mark Christensen for reimbursement of towing expense was denied on motion by Wurdeman, seconded by Miller as the county is not responsible for towing charges. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

A Board of Prisoners Agreement with the Thurston County Jail Facility at the rate of \$45.00 per day was appointed on motion by Wurdeman, seconded by Miller. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

Correspondence received from Madison County surveying interest in utilizing the jail facility in Madison if additional beds were made available was discussed. It was agreed that Wayne County is in support of the concept and would consider using the facility if feasible, however, no commitment would be made at this time.

Michael Mines, HunTel Systems, informed the board that HunTel Cable Vision Inc. has reached an agreement with TelePartners, L.L.C. for the sale and transfer of the Wayne County CATV franchise. Motion by Wurdeman, seconded by Miller to adopt the following resolution and execute a consent form.

No. 00-05: A Resolution providing for and approving the transfer of the cable television franchise in the County of Wayne, Nebraska ("County") granted pursuant to Resolution No. 96-19 (the "Franchise Resolution") and subsequently transferred by Resolution 98-25, amending the Franchise Resolution in certain respects, and providing the effective date of the transfer.

WHEREAS, by the Franchise Resolution, the County has granted to TELEPARTNERS, L.L.C. the authority to operate a cable television system within the boundaries of the County; and WHEREAS, TELEPARTNERS, L.L.C. has requested that the County approve the proposed transfer and assignment of the Franchise Resolution by TELEPARTNERS, L.L.C. to HUNTEL CABLEVISION, INC., HUNTEL CABLEVISION, INC. has agreed to be bound by the terms, provisions, and conditions of the Franchise Resolution, and the County is willing to consent to such transfer and assignment.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FRANCHISE AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY THAT:  
Section 1 - Transfer of Franchise Resolution. Pursuant to the Franchise Resolution, consent and approval is hereby granted by the County for the transfer and assignment of the Franchise Resolution by TELEPARTNERS, L.L.C. to HUNTEL CABLEVISION, INC. The chairman of the Board of Commissioners is hereby authorized to execute the Consent to assignment attached hereto.

Section 2 - Resolution Affirmed. All terms and provisions of the Franchise Resolution shall continue in full force and effect. As set forth in the Consent to Assignment, the County consents to the grant by HUNTEL CABLEVISION, INC. of a security interest in the Franchise Resolution to its lenders to secure indebtedness or other obligations incurred by HUNTEL CABLEVISION, INC. with respect to the cable television system to be operated by HUNTEL CABLEVISION, INC. pursuant to the Franchise Resolution.

Section 3 - Effective Date. The transfer of the Franchise Resolution shall be effective upon the closing of the sale by TELEPARTNERS, L.L.C. to HUNTEL CABLEVISION, INC., of the cable television facilities serving the County. HUNTEL CABLEVISION, INC. shall notify the County of the transfer of the Franchise Resolution within thirty (30) days of such closing, and provide therewith a copy of the Assignment and Assumption of Franchise by which the Franchise Resolution was transferred and assigned by TELEPARTNERS, L.L.C. to HUNTEL CABLEVISION, INC.

Section 4 - No Defaults. The County hereby certifies that (a) the Franchise Resolution is currently in full force and effect; and (b) TELEPARTNERS, L.L.C. is currently the valid holder and authorized grantee of the Franchise Resolution, and said Franchise is not in default under the terms thereof, subject to compliance with the terms of this Resolution, all action necessary to approve the transfer of the Franchise Resolution to HUNTEL CABLEVISION, INC. has been duly and validly taken.

Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.  
Acting as a Board of Equalization tax list corrections were approved for Alvin Wagner and Randall Wagner.  
An Independent Contract Agreement for Cleaning Services was approved on motion by Miller, seconded by Wurdeman subject to negotiation of the weekly rate. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

As a result of recent discussions regarding expenditures of Emergency Enhanced 911 funds a motion was made by Wurdeman, seconded by Miller to adopt the following resolution.  
No. 00-06: WHEREAS, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners has reviewed the expenditures of the Emergency Enhanced 911 fund, and

WHEREAS, the Emergency Enhanced 911 fund originated from and through a cooperative agreement by and between the City of Wayne and the County of Wayne, and WHEREAS, the Wayne County Board of Commissioners desires to continue toward the original goal of purchasing Emergency Enhanced 911 equipment in the foreseeable future, and WHEREAS, a recent list of the expenditures from this fund are inconsistent with the same goals of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, now therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners that the expenditures from the Emergency Enhanced 911 fund be exclusively used for the purchase of equipment that provides the entire public of the City and the County of Wayne with the specific hardware and software designed to deliver Emergency Enhanced 911 services, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Wayne County Board of Commissioners receive a notice of anticipated expenditures before such expenditures are made.  
Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.  
Motion by Wurdeman, seconded by Miller to adopt a resolution accepting the bid of Christensen Bros., Inc. of Cherokee, IA for \$436,805 for the construction of Federal Aid Bridge Project BRO-7090(11), Wayne Northwest, 3 miles north and 1 mile west of Wayne. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

No action was taken on JEO's proposal to revise the plans for Federal Aid Bridge Project BRO-7090(10), Wayne Northeast, 1 mile east and 1.5 miles north of Wayne.  
Discussion will continue with the landowner regarding his counter-offer to the County's offer to purchase right-of-way for Federal Aid Bridge Project BRO-7090(10).  
Highway Superintendent Saunders reported that assignment of rural house numbers for Enhanced 911 service would commence that afternoon.

Saunders provided copies of the recently completed equipment cost reports to the board. An additional copy of a resolution approved at the January 18, 2000 meeting requesting the Nebraska Department of Roads apply for federal funds to replace Bridge No. 13815, 6 miles south and 1.5 miles east of Winside was signed.  
US West's request for permission to bury telephone cable 3 miles west and 6 1/2 miles north of Wayne were approved on motion by Miller, seconded by Wurdeman. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

Joe Blankenau asked what decision criteria is being used and what the current status of Wayne County zoning is. A second meeting to determine interest in zoning, and to recruit prospective planning committee members is being scheduled.  
The following officers' fee reports were examined and approved: Debra Finn, County Clerk, \$7,798.75 (January Fees).

The following claims were audited and allowed  
GENERAL FUND: Salaries, \$360.50; Abernethy, Sandie, OE, 468.00; Ag & Horticultural Land Board Area, OE, 50.00; Alexander, Stacey, PS, 50.00; American Security Cabinets Inc., CO, 610.00; Arnie's Ford Mercury Inc., RP,MA, 22.94; Barone Security Systems, RP, 50.00; Ben Meadows Company, CO, 709.90; Biermann Sharolyn, PS, 542.88; Broadwing Telecommunications, Inc., OE, 311.63; Carhart Lumber Company, SU, 5.86; Claussen, Mel, OE, 175.00; CVSQAN Treasurer, OE, 55.00; D&N 66 Service, MA, 56.45; OAS Material Division Office Supply, SU, 26.35; Des Moines Stamp Mfg. Co., SU, 14.25; Diets Farm & Home Center, SU, 12.90; Eakes Office Plus, SU, 191.38; Executive Copy Systems, SU, 197.44; Finn, Deb, RE, 45.94; First National Bank of Wayne, SU, 45.04; Holiday Inn - Kearney, OE, 265.00; Hungry Inc., SU, 26.95; Iowa Office Supply Inc., SU, RP, 101.44; Johnson & Morland PC, OE, 90.00; Johnson, Lorraine, RE, 22.55; Junck, Jo, PS, 581.34; Jurors, OE, 1,222.02; Larsen, Kimberly, PS, 50.00; MIPR, RPOE, 1,215.88; Meyer, Leon F., PS, 55.00; Montgomery Kone, RP, 130.25; NACO, OE, 180.00; NE Nebraska Assoc. of City Clerks, OE, 45.00; Nebraska Assoc. of Emergency Mgmt., OE, 180.00; Norie's Warehouse Carpets, CO, 1,400.00; Norfolk Printing Co., Inc., SU, 557.46; Northeast NE Assoc. of City Assns., OE, 15.00; Northeast NE Assoc. of City Officials, OE, 119.00; Northeast Nebraska Comm. OE, 59.85; O'Neill Book & Office Store, OE, 1,507.54; Postmaster, 27.18; Pathology Medical Service, OE, 2,081.93; Peoples Natural Gas, OE, 1,507.54; Postmaster, OE, 660.00; Redfield & Company Inc., SU, 170.77; Reliable, SU, 43.80; Saunders, Sidney, RE, 20.00; Sav-Mor Pharmacy, SU, 8.42; School Specialty Inc., SU, 72.21; Secretary of State, SU, 25.00; Servall Tower & Linen Supply, OE, 257.50; State National Bank & Trust, SU, 60.64; The Max, OE, 89.80; United Healthcare Insurance Co., PS, 27,193.60; US West Communications, OE, 1,278.98; Watter, Patti, PS, 225.00; Wayne Co. Extension Activity Fund, OE, 50.00; Wayne County Clerk, OE, 12.00; Wayne County Clerk of Dist. Court, OE, 185.00; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, OE, 1,859.93; Wayne, City of Wayne, OE, 817.18; Workcom, OE, 10.09; Zach Oil Co., RP,MA, 25.20.

COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$20,891.50; Advance Auto Parts, RP, 17.99; Backus Sand & Gravel, MA, 1,953.28; Carhart Lumber Company, SU, RP, 160.75; Carroll Station, Inc., The, MA, SU, 4,091.43; Cross-Dillon Tire, MA, 1,189.73; Diets Farm & Home Center, SU, MA, RP, 285.75; Eastern NE Telephone Company, OE, 72.21; Ekberg Auto Parts, SU, 59.58; Farmers Co-operative, Pilger, MA, RP, SU, 5,769.01; Fischer Feed & Supply, Inc., SU, 169.50; Fredrickson Oil Company, MA, 209.25; Gi Trailer, RP, 35.00; Great Plains Tire Center, MA, 738.00; Kimball Midwest, SU, 225.07; Kruger's Repair, RP, 235.64; Logan Valley Equipment Co., RP, ER, 888.40; Longnecker Electric, RP, 2,311.28; Midwest Service & Sales, MA, 1,563.90; Nebcom, Inc., OE, 60.62; Nebraska Machinery Company, RP,MA, 2,306.97; Oden Enterprises Inc., MA, 2,880.00; Peoples Natural Gas, OE, 458.75; Pilger Sand & Gravel, Inc., MA, 2,283.28; Ron's Radio, CO, 610.00; Schmode's Inc., RP, 179.97; Schultz Land Surveying, CO, 815.99; Servall Tower & Linen Supply, OE, 36.00; Stanley Petroleum Maintenance, Inc., RP, 233.41; Sunset Motors Auto Emporium, RP, 50.00; Swaney Equipment Co., RP, 1,492.49; TSC Stores, SU, 178.23; US West Communications, OE, 32.35; Wayne Auto Parts, RP, SU, 399.91; Wayne, City of, OE, 174.18; Weldon Industries, Inc., SU, RP, 181.33; White Horse, MA, 196.50; Winside, Village of, OE, 179.01; Zach Oil Co., RP,MA, 666.25.

REAPPRAISAL FUND: Beatrice State Development Ctr., OE, 186.00; Norfolk Regional Center, OE, 15.00.  
INHERITANCE TAX FUND: Beiermann, Merlin, PS, 12.00; Kraemer, Maxine J., PS, 25.00; Larsen, Donald J., PS, 20.00; Lindsay, Russell JR., PS, 14.00; Meyer, Leon Frederick, PS, 15.00; Morris, Orgetta C., PS, 25.00; Owens, Eleanor Ann, PS, 14.00; Rees, Dorothy M., PS, 16.00.

Stipp, Doris M., PS, 23.00.  
SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: HP Smith, CO, 20,062.00.  
NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: Northeast NE Assoc of City Officials, OE, 17.00; United Healthcare Insurance Co., PS, 733.46; Wayne, City of, OE, 22.14.  
Meeting was adjourned.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk

### STATE OF NEBRASKA

### COUNTY OF WAYNE

I, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of March 7, 2000, kept continuously current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 13th day of March, 2000.

Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk (Publ. March 16)

### VILLAGE OF WINSIDE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

March 8, 2000 Winside, Nebraska

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska met in regular session on Monday, March 6, 2000 at 7:30 p.m. in the fire-hall. Present were Chairman Janke; Trustees Warnemunde, Wetzel, Cherry, and Lassmann. Visitors were Jeff Hrouda, Dean Hansen, Enc Sanders, Kathy Jensen, Randy Marks, Carmie Marolt, Verneal Marolt, Terry Thies, Bill Burris, Patti Wurdemann, Sam Schroeder, Dave Warnemunde, Terry Mead, and Don Skokan.

Action taken by the Board included

- 1. Approved February meeting minutes, both regular and special
- 2. Accepted February Treasurer's report
- 3. Agreed to waive the auditorium rent for both Post Prom and Boy Scouts
- 4. Were updated on Old Settlers activities
- 5. Passed Ordinance No. 427 - vacating Bressler Ave and Patterson Ave between Hunter and Chapin Street
- 6. Agreed to purchase needed equipment for fire dept
- 7. Agreed to allow use of bleachers for Old Settlers tractor pull and demo derby
- 8. Passed Ordinance No. 428 increasing the water rates

The following claims were approved for payment: Payroll, 2,547.91; Dept. of Energy, ex. 4,637.34; Winside State Bank, ex. 702.88; NE Dept. of Revenue, tax, 506.32; Oberle's Market, ex. 22.05; Servall Towel, ex. 12.75; Wayne Herald, ex. 61.02; Omaha Life, ex. 53.75; Martin's Flag Co., ex. 178.93; Farmers Coop, ex. 526.86; AR Kampa, ex. 531.47; Ed M. Field Equip, ex. 480.00; Dixid EMS Supply, ex. 150.68; Contractors Machinery, ex. 78.56; Christensen Assoc, ex. 850.00; Courtesy Ford, ex. 46.62; City of Wayne, ex. 85.00; Jeff Hrouda, ex. 670.13; Utility Fund, ex. 635.56; Nebcom, ex. 237.71; MCI, ex. 19.55; K-N Energy, ex. 1,505.84; Northeast NE PPD, ex. 3,241.65; USA Blue Book, ex. 30.68; State of NE HHS Lab, ex. 8.75; Marathon Press, ex. 160.80; Midland Equipment, ex. 10,123.12; JEO, ex. 1,222.35; J & J Sanitation, ex. 2,552.60; Great Plains One Call, ex. 1.98; Brugger Const. ex. 435.00; Dutton-Lainson, ex. 453.86; NE Municipal Power Pool, ex. 149.63; BlueCross BlueShield, ex. 964.03.

The meeting adjourned at 11:40 P.M. The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside, Nebraska will meet in regular session at 7:30 P.M. on April 3, 2000 at the firehall. The meeting will be open to the public and an agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for inspection at the office of the Village Clerk of said Village.

Dean Janke, Chairman

Attest: Carol M. Brugger, clerk (Publ. March 16)

### NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Mayor and Council Tuesday, March 28, 2000, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.

Betty McGuire, City Clerk (Publ. March 16)

### NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY NEBRASKA

Estate of Anthony Garlick, Deceased - Estate No. PR00-2  
Notice is hereby given that on March 1, 2000, in the County Court of Wayne County Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Decedent and that Fiorella Garlick whose address is 1002 N Sherman Street, Wayne, NE 68787 was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the Estate.

Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before May 9, 2000, or be forever barred.  
(s) Carol A. Brown Clerk of the County Court 510 N. Pearl Wayne, NE 68787

Jewell, Collins, DeLay & Gray Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 1367 Norfolk, NE 68702-1367 (402) 371-4844 (Publ. March 9, 16, 23)

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

You are hereby notified that the following-described property will be sold by Commercial Federal Bank a Federal Savings Bank Trustee, at public auction to the highest bidder at the main lobby of the Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl St., in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska on April 20, 2000 at 10:00 A.M.

The South 50 feet of the North 100 feet of Lot 3, Block 8 Britton and Bressler's Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska, plus One-half of the Vacated Alley adjoining said property on the East commonly known as 705 Pearl St. Wayne NE 68787

The highest bidder will deposit with the Trustee, on the day and time of the sale, ten percent (10%) of the opening bid, in cash or certified funds, with the remainder to be received by the Trustee by the end of the day, except this requirement is waived when the highest bidder is the beneficiary. The purchaser shall be responsible for all applicable fees or taxes, including the documentary stamp tax. This sale is made without any warranties as to title or condition of the property.

Dated: March 1, 2000  
Commercial Federal Bank, a Federal Savings Bank, Trustee. Carla Heatherhaw Risko (#20396)

Fitzgerald, Schorr, Barmettler & Brennan, P.C. 1100 Woodmen Tower Omaha, Nebraska 68102 (402) 342-1000 (Publ. March 9, 16, 23, 30, Apr. 6) 1 clip

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Wayne City Council will hold a public hearing regarding the Wayne Revolving Loan Fund (WRLF) Application of Brian Nelson, a/k/a "Exhaust Pros/Lightning Lube, Inc." during their regular meeting, Tuesday, March 28, 2000, at or after 7:45 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 306 Pearl Street.

The WRLF Application is for \$30,000 with said funds to be used for the start-up of a new business (combination exhaust, brake, and quick-change oil shop) on 1st Street. A copy of the WRLF Application is available for public inspection in the offices of the City Clerk and City Administrator during normal business hours.

All oral and written comments on the proposed WRLF Application received prior to and at the public hearing will be considered.  
Betty A. McGuire, CMC, AAE City Clerk (Publ. March 16)

### NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Business Corporation Act of Nebraska of the formation of a corporation named Lightning Lube, Inc., having its initial registered office at 213 West 1st Street, Wayne, Nebraska. Its initial registered agent at that office is Brian D. Nelson. The incorporator is Brian D. Nelson, Route 1, Box 38A, Wakefield, NE 68787. The corporation is authorized to issue 10,000 shares of common stock at a par value of \$1.00 per share. The corporation commenced its perpetual existence upon the filing of its Articles of Incorporation on January 18, 2000.

LIGHTNING LUBE, INC.  
Michael T. Brogan, Attorney BROGAN & STAFFORD, P.C. 1400 North 9th Street P.O. Box 867 Norfolk, NE 68702 (Publ. March 2, 9, 16)

### NOTICE OF POLICE CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

Public notice is hereby given that an open competitive examination will be given for the position of Police Officer for the City of Wayne Police Department. Application blanks must have been filed with the Secretary of the Civil Service Commission not later than February 25, 2000. Acceptable applicants will be notified of the time and place of the examination by the Secretary of the Civil Service Commission. Test date set for March 23, 2000, at 7:00 p.m. at City Hall, or March 24, 2000, at 9:30 a.m. at City Hall.

Civil Service Commission of Wayne, Nebraska By Paul Campbell, Chairman (Publ. March 9, 16)

### NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR A RETAIL CLASS B LIQUOR LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, will hold a public hearing in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on Tuesday, March 28, 2000, at or about 7:35 p.m. for the purpose of considering and acting upon the following application for a Retail Class B Liquor License as provided by Section 53-134 of the Nebraska Liquor Control Act.

GAS 'N SHOP INC., d/b/a "Gas 'N Shop #65" 407 E 7th Street Wayne, NE 68787  
At said time and place, the local governing body of said Municipality will receive competent evidence under oath, either orally or by affidavit, from any person bearing upon the propriety of the granting of, or the rejection of the issuance of said license, as provided by law.  
Betty A. McGuire, CMC, AAE City Clerk City of Wayne, Nebraska (Publ. March 16)

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

REGION IV OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES, Wayne, Nebraska, will accept bids by invitation only for the REGION IV DUPLEX RESIDENCE in Wayne, Nebraska. The project consists of one - two bedroom duplex residential building. The area of the duplex building is approximately 2,950 square feet. Sealed bids for the General Construction, which shall include mechanical and electrical construction will be received by the Owner at their offices at 209 South Main Street, Wayne, Nebraska, until 10:00 AM, Thursday, March 23, 2000.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Contract Documents will be available from the Architect, PETERS AND ASSOCIATES, ARCHITECTS, P.C. 14217 Dayton Circle, Suite 1, Omaha, Nebraska 68137, upon payment of a One Hundred Dollar (\$100) deposit for each set. All bidders will be refunded the deposit, provided the Contract Documents are returned to the Architect in good condition within fifteen (15) days after the receipt and opening of the bids.

Contract Documents may be examined at REGION IV OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES in WAYNE and at WAYNE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE office during regular business hours until closing time on the receipt of the bids.  
REGION IV OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informalities. General contractors interested in an invitation to bid contact PETERS AND ASSOCIATES.  
The Governing Board of Directors REGION IV OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES 209 South Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 68787 (Publ. March 2, 9, 16)

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# Fat profile of beef is misunderstood

Consumer nutrition education, while intended to stress moderation, has generated fat phobia. As a result, consumers have forgotten the benefits of beef, associating it only with what they believe is a nutrient to avoid - fat.

Utilizing the latest technology, the beef industry has responded to consumer concerns about fat and is now producing a product that is leaner and contains less visible fat than it did 10 years ago.

Today, there are eight cuts of beef that meet government guidelines for lean designation as outlined in the 1990 Nutrition Labeling and Nutrition Act. The Act defines lean cuts of meat as those with less than 100 grams total fat, 4.5 grams or less saturated fat, and less than 95 milligrams cholesterol per serving.

\* A common misperception is that the majority of fat in beef is saturated fat. In fact, the nearly 50 percent of the fat in beef is actually monounsaturated fat(1), which is championed by health experts for its positive coronary heart risk-reduction capabilities(2).

\* A third of the saturated fat in beef is stearic acid - a unique fatty acid that has

a neutral effect on blood cholesterol levels.(3,4,5,6) When taken into account, the amount of saturated fat in beef is comparable to that of chicken and fish.

\* To reduce risk of heart disease or cancer, experts say choose lean cuts of meat. Lean cuts of meat have less than 10 grams of fat and 4.5 grams of saturated fat.

\* The eight cuts of beef that meet the government's requirements for lean are flank steak, eye round, top round, round tip, top sirloin, bottom round, top loin and tenderloin. These cuts have, on average, 6.4 grams of total fat and 2.3 grams of saturated fat per 3-ounce serving.(1)

\* Research published in the June 28, 1999 issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine demonstrates that Americans can consume 6 ounces of lean red meat, five or more days a week as part of a cholesterol lowering diet and positively impact blood cholesterol levels.(7)

\* The study demonstrated that both red and white meat produce the same favorable changes in blood cholesterol levels. This reduction could amount to approximately a 10 percent coronary heart disease risk reduction.



## Don't give up on family farms, family ranches

The Center for Rural Affairs believes that it is no time to give up on family farming and ranching. Chuck Hassebrook, Program Director at the Center for Rural Affairs, wants people to know that every one can make a difference. "Committed and unified action by people of conscience-guided by values- can change the world," Hassebrook said.

The group reports that with the help of the Center, family farm livestock producers are proving that people can create change. They rallied in Sioux City - 800 of them - then in St. Paul Minnesota to protest price discrimination against family farmers by meatpackers. They held meetings, wrote legislation, flooded the phone lines of members of Congress and traveled to their state capitols and Washington.

They created results. They passed legislation in five states requiring banning price discrimination and requiring meatpackers to publicly report their pricing practices. Then, in response to

their efforts, the United States Congress passed price reporting legislation.

"We sometimes think that we are such a minority in rural America, that we cannot change much of anything at the ballot box. But that is wrong. It is not urban people, but rather rural members of Congress who have created the bias toward bigness that undermine family farming and rural America. Only rural Americans can change it," Hassebrook said.

The organization is taking their issues to the highest levels. Last December the group, along with like-minded organizations, hosted a Family Farm Forum in which Vice President Al Gore participated; all of the other presidential candidates were invited to attend. Although only one candidate attended, the group counts the event as a success. For one evening they had the ear of the Vice President of the United States, and for 75 minutes they debated agriculture policy issues.

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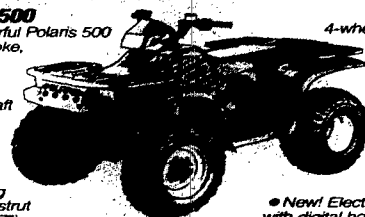


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# The American farmer, profiled

Nearly two million people farm or ranch in the United States. Almost 90 percent of U.S. farms are operated by individuals or family corporations. More than 15 percent of the U.S. population is employed in farm or farm-related jobs, including production agriculture, farm inputs, processing and marketing, and wholesale and retail sales.

According to the 1992 Census of Agriculture, 47 percent of the farmers were 55 years of age or older which was up only two percent from 1987. During the same period, there were two percent fewer farmers under the age of 45.

Forty-two percent of U.S. total land area is farmland (945.5 million acres.) In 1900, the average farm size was 147 acres compared to 491 acres today.

The top five agricultural commodities include: cattle and calves, dairy products, corn, soybeans and hogs. U.S. farmers account for 42.7 percent of the world's production of soybeans and 34.4 percent of the world's production of corn.

Farmers and ranchers are independent business people who provide for their families by growing and producing food and fiber. They use modern production techniques to increase the quality and quantity of the food they produce. In the 1960s one farmer supplied 25.8 persons in the U.S. and abroad. In 1994, one farmer supplied food for 129 people in the U.S. and abroad.

### The Changing Face of Agriculture-

Farmers and ranchers are producing meat lower in fat and cholesterol. This has resulted in retail cuts that are 15 percent leaner, giving consumers better value for their dollar. For example, a pork tenderloin now has only one more gram of fat than a skinless chicken breast, one of the true fat "light-weights." Also, much leaner beef cuts are being produced than 20 years ago, resulting in 27 percent less fat reaching the retail case than in 1985.

Research and advancements in biotechnology are now in the market

place with tastier fruits and vegetables that stay fresh longer and are not damaged by insects.

A new technique called "precision farming" boosts crop yields and reduces waste by using satellite maps and computers to match seed, fertilizer and crop protector applications to local soil conditions.

Farm equipment has evolved dramatically from the team of

horses used in the early 1900's. Today's four-wheel drive tractors have the power of 40-300 horses. This makes for a large capital investment, as farmers pay anywhere from \$97,000 for an average 160 horsepower tractor to \$170,000 for a four-wheel drive model.

As the amount of mechanization and horse power in farm machinery has increased, the time needed to complete tasks has decreased. Combines, huge machines used to harvest grains such as corn, soybeans and wheat, have dramatically changed agriculture. In the 1930's, before the machines were available, a farmer could harvest an average of 100 bushels of corn by hand in a nine-hour day. Today's combines can harvest 900 bushels of corn per hour-or 100 bushels of corn in under seven minutes!

The efficiency of U.S. farmers benefits the United States consumer in the pocketbook. U.S. consumers spend approximately nine percent of their income on food compared with 11 percent in the

United Kingdom, 17 percent in Japan, 27 percent in South Africa and 53 percent in India.

### Why Educate About Agriculture?-

Based on the findings of the National Research Council's 1988 report, Understanding Agriculture - New Directions for Education.

Agriculture is too important a topic to be taught only to the relatively small percentage of students considering careers in

knowledge of food and fiber production, processing, and domestic and international marketing.

Increased knowledge of agriculture and nutrition allows individuals to make informed personal choices about diet and health.

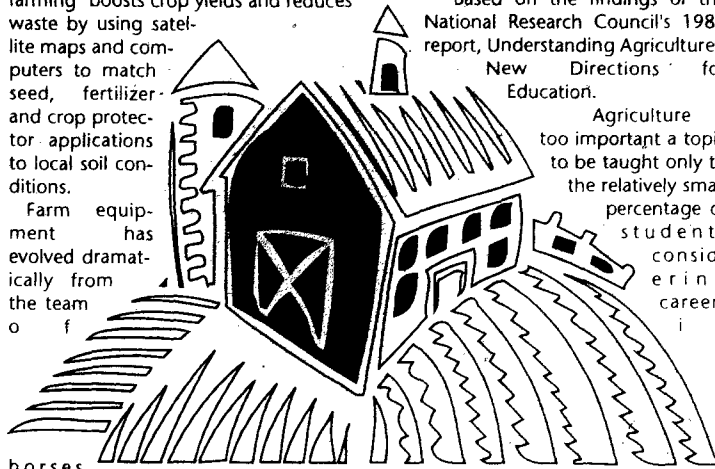
Informed citizens will be able to participate in establishing the policies that will support a competitive agricultural industry in this country and abroad.

The National Research Council offered these principal findings and recommendations: Agricultural education in U.S. high schools usually does not extend beyond the offering of a vocational agriculture program.

The focus of agricultural education must change to include more than vocational agriculture.

Beginning in kindergarten and continuing through twelfth grade, all students should receive some systematic instruction about agriculture.

Employment opportunities exist across the board in agriculture, career choices cover farm production, agribusiness management and marketing; agricultural research and engineering; food science; processing, and retailing; banking; education; landscape architecture; urban planning; and other fields.



agriculture and pursuing vocational agricultural studies.

Agricultural literacy includes an understanding of agriculture's history and current economic, social, and environmental significance to all Americans. This understanding includes some

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# The ease of chicken... the great taste of beef

The next chicken breast - made of beef - has arrived. Developed by the checkoff-funded New Product Development Team at the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA), the Boneless Beef Filet is a tender, marinated and thin beef chuck steak. It is now available to retailers and foodservice operators from No Name Steaks(r) of St. Michael, Minn., and Chicago Meat Authority headquartered in Chicago.

As busy consumers and foodservice operators look for convenient, nutritious, versatile, timesaving meals, the Boneless Beef Filet offers an easy alternative to the boneless, skinless chicken breast with the advantage of the great taste of beef. It cooks quickly and can be used for grilling, sauteing and stir-frying, and has applications in a wide variety of dishes, including salads and sandwiches. Its ease of preparation and versatility make it a natural for home and restaurant menus, and its estimated price of \$4 to \$6 per pound make it competitive with the boneless, skinless chicken breast. In addition, the Boneless Beef Filet meets the National Labeling and Education Act (NLEA) requirements for lean.

"In consumer tests, the Boneless Beef Filet was immediately recognized as the beef equivalent to the frozen boneless, skinless chicken breast," says Carl Blackwell, executive director, new product development, NCBA. "In addition, most consumers stated that they would increase their use of beef because of the flexibility and versatility of this product.

They also agreed that the beef filet was consistently tender and flavorful. Most were also willing to spend more for beef than they would for chicken," says Blackwell. No Name Steaks are the first meat manufacturer to sell beef filets to retailers.

"We have strict criteria about the products we sell. Boneless Beef Filets are a quality product. Consumers who want



to reduce meal preparation time will see that the beef filet takes about five minutes to cook and tastes great," says Jeff Johnson, marketing director, No Name Steaks.

Chicago Meat Authority has just hit the market with "A Cut Above the Breast." This line of three new lean and tender, value-priced, full-flavored products will feature the Boneless Beef Filet. Introduced to national foodservice and retail markets, the Boneless Beef Filet is available in three flavor profiles - Savory (a natural beef roast flavor), Italian (seasoned with garlic and oregano for versatility) and Cantina (southwestern spices) - providing the added convenience of pre-seasoning.

"With chicken breasts on so many menus, there is a need for a bold alternative," says Jordan Dorfman, president, Chicago Meat Authority. "The Boneless Beef Filet is an innovative new item that can offer a lean and flavorful beef choice to customers, helping any foodservice venue stand out from the pack."

According to the Meat Purchase Diary, Americans consume over 1 billion pounds of boneless skinless chicken breasts per capita, annually. With the Boneless Beef Filet delivering a welcome innovation and value benefit to consumers, the beef industry can capture a portion of an estimated \$2.4 billion market.

"The potential of this product will help put us on the right path to turning around beef demand," says Blackwell. "This is a strong, new beef product that offers consistent quality and broad appeal. It will be a big seller."

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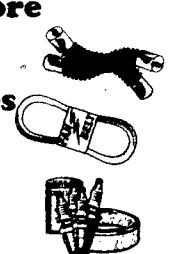
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## For the record — Nationally

The value of U.S. agricultural products sold in 1995 reached \$185.7 billion. California was the top agricultural state with \$22.3 billion in farm sales in 1995. Texas was second with \$13.3 billion in farm sales, followed by Iowa (\$11 billion), Nebraska (\$8.7 billion) and Illinois (\$7.9 billion).

There are 1.9 million farms in the United States, according to the latest Census of Agriculture. According to the census, the highest number of farms was 6.8 million in 1935.

The average per-acre value of the U.S. farm real estate (land and buildings) in 1996 was \$890. That compares to \$682 in 1990 and \$668 in 1989.

Total land in farms was estimated at 968 million acres in 1996. That compares with 1.04 billion acres used for farming in 1980.

The average size of U.S. farms in 1996 was 469 acres, compared to 491 in 1992 and 451 in 1987.

There are 145,156 farms operated by women in the United States.

In 1996, nearly 30 percent of America's farmers were 65-years-old or older. In 1978, just over 15 percent of the nation's farmers were above retirement age. The number reached 20 percent in 1987.

Today, 99 percent of U.S. farms are owned by individuals, family partnerships or corporations with fewer than 10 stockholders. Only 0.4 percent of U.S. farms are owned by non-family corporations.

The United States exported \$69.7 billion in agricultural products during fiscal year 1996. It imported \$49.8 billion in farm products. That resulted in a trade surplus of \$19.9 billion for fiscal year 1996.

Source: State of Nebraska, Department of Agriculture

## For the record — Nebraska

One out of every four Nebraskans depends of agriculture for employment

Production agriculture contributes more than \$9 billion to Nebraska's economy each year

In 1998, the top five agricultural exports from Nebraska were:

- Live animals, red meats: \$828 million
- Feed grains and products: \$779 million
- Soybeans and products: \$482 million
- Feeds and fodders: \$248 million
- Animal hides and skins: \$242 million

State's farm cash receipts totaled \$8.8 billion in 1998

Nebraska ranks 5th among all 50 states with agricultural exports at \$2.9 billion

State's reliance on agricultural exports has risen from 24 percent to 33 percent since 1991

Percentage of Nebraska farmers under age 35:

1982	22.3 percent
1987	20.8 percent
1992	16.8 percent
1997	10.7 percent

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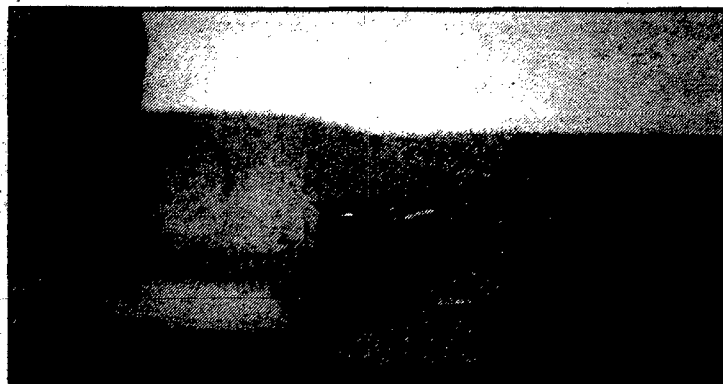
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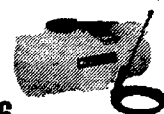
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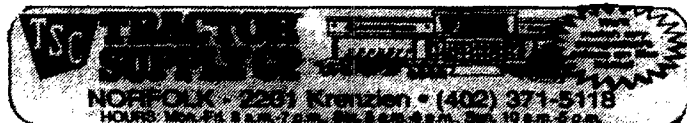
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# 'Backyard Farmer' launches 47th season

Water conservation will be the theme of "Backyard Farmer" this season.

Now in its 47th year, the hour-long program will air 7 p.m. CT Tuesdays, April 4-Aug. 29 on Nebraska Educational Television Network. It also will be rebroadcast on NETV's Educable at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursdays, said Brad Mills, program producer for the University of Nebraska.

Water conservation emerged as a theme because of drought conditions in Nebraska, Mills said.

"We don't know what weather conditions will be like this summer, but knowing how to conserve water is good information anyway," he said.

"Backyard Farmer" is a gardening question-and-answer program hosted by NU Cooperative Extension specialists Fred Baxendale, Roch Gaussoin, Don Steinegger and John Watkins. NETV's Reggi Carlson moderates the panel. It also features video segments demonstrating how-to ideas such as pest management.

This year, John Fech, horticulture specialist for NU's Southeast Research and Extension Center in Douglas County, will be featured as a roving reporter on several "Backyard Farmer" shows, Mills said. All-American plant and flower vari-

eties, Nebraska-made garden products, and hardscapes such as patios and gazebos are expected to be among Fech's topics.

Landscaping at the Panhandle Research and Extension Center in Scottsbluff is expected to be featured. A series on pond management covering landscaping, plant selection and wildlife also is planned. Program topics emphasize research being conducted at NU's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The entire show also will be video streamed on the "Backyard Farmer" Web site at <http://byf.unl.edu/>.

Counties scheduled to be featured this year include:

-- April 11, Dodge; April 18, Saunders; April 25, Knox.

-- May 2, Phelps and Gosper; May 9, Gage; May 16, Polk; May 23, Seward.

-- June 20, Dawson; June 27, Scotts Bluff.

-- July 4, Dawes; July 11, Merrick; July 18, Platte; July 25, Cuming.

-- Aug. 1, York; Aug. 22, Lincoln.

A set of "Backyard Farmer" videotapes covering more than 2.5 hours of sound, easy-to-follow information from the 1998-99 season is available. Volume I of "Backyard Farmer Gardening Tips" cov-

ers tree selection and planting, mulching, pruning shrubs and other tips. Volume II covers soil and garden preparation, controlling deer and rabbits and xeriscaping, or using drought-resistant plants to create a landscape. Volume I sells for \$17.95, Volume II for \$22.95. The set costs \$32.99. All prices include shipping and handling. To order, call (800)755-7765.

"Backyard Farmer" is a collaboration between NU Cooperative Extension in NU's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the Nebraska Educational Telecommunications Commission.

Source: IANR News Service



Kurt Waidler James Deuel Pam Owens Pam Owens Jeff Eisenberger

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# Noting significant events in ag history

**8000 B.C.** Animals and grain domesticated in the Middle East—the birth of agriculture.

**1493** Christopher Columbus brought calves, goats, sheep, pigs, hens, citrus, melons and many kinds of vegetables to America.

**1585** The potato was introduced in Spain from South America.

**1607** English colonists in Jamestown, Va. planted grain, potatoes, pumpkins, melon, cotton, oranges and pineapples.

**1609** Indians taught the Jamestown settlers how to grow corn.

**1731** Jethro Tull introduced the horse drawn cultivator and seed drill to English farming.

**1783** Improved cattle, probably shorthorns, were introduced.

**1784** James Small invented the iron plow in England.

**1793** Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin.

**1798** John (Johnny Appleseed) Chapman planted his first appleseed nursery in western Pennsylvania.

**1831** Cyrus McCormick invented the grain reaper.

**1836** The grain combine was patented.

**1837** John Deere began manufacturing plows.

**1843** Sir John Lawes founded the

commercial fertilizer industry by developing a process for making superphosphate.

**1850** S.S. Rembert and J. Prescott developed a mechanical cotton picking machine. A farm family in the western prairies needed about \$1,000 to establish a 160 acre farm.

**1850** About 75-90 hours of labor required to produce 100 bushels of corn with walking plow, harrow and hand planting. Yields were about 40 bushels per acre. Self-governing wind-mill perfected.

**1855** Michigan and Pennsylvania established the first state agricultural colleges.

**1856** A patent for condensing milk was issued to Gail Borden.

**1862** President Abraham Lincoln signed legislation creating the first Department of Agriculture. Lincoln also signed the Morrill Land Grant College Act.

**1867** Barbed wire was invented.

**1869** Transcontinental railroad completed.

**1874** Georgia established the first state department of agriculture.

**1875** First silos built.

**1881** Hybridized corn produced.

**1887** The Hatch Experiment Station Act was passed, providing federal

grants to states for agricultural experimentation.

**1888** The first long haul shipment of a refrigerated freight car was made from California to New York.

**1892** The first gasoline tractor was built by John Froelich.

**1900** Special work projects for farm youth were organized in Illinois; the name "4-H" was adopted in 1913.

**1900** The amount of labor needed to produce 100 bushels of corn is down to 35-40 hours using a 2-bottom gang plow, disk and peg-tooth harrow and 2-row planter. Yields remain about the same as in 1850.

**1902** The Reclamation Act was passed, leading to water projects for irrigation.

**1906** The first rural electric line was constructed at Hood River, Ore. The Pure Food and Drug Law was enacted.

**1911** The Farm Bureau was formed in Broome County, NY.

**1914** Establishment of the federal-state extension service was a major step in direct education for farmers.

**1919** American Farm Bureau Federation formally organized.

**1921** The first farm market news radio report was broadcast over KDKA, Pittsburgh. The Packers and Stockyards Act was enacted. The Grain Futures Trading Act was enacted.

**1922** Capper-Volstead Act exempts farm cooperatives from federal anti-trust statutes.

**1933** The Farm Credit Administration was established, creating specialized credit for agriculture.

**1938** The Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 was enacted, authorizing farm price supports and adjustment programs.

**1940** School milk program initiated.

**1947** General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade was negotiated. Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act passed.

**1949** Agricultural Act of 1949 passed, incorporating the principle of flexible

price support and giving surplus food to the needy.

**1950** Commercial fertilizer use helps increase yields. Corn yields now 50 bushels per acre. Farmer works 10-14 hours to produce 100 bushels of corn with tractor, 3-bottom plow, disk, harrow, 4-row planter and 2-row picker. Farmers make up 12.2 percent of the population.

**1959** Food For Peace Program inaugurated. Mechanical tomato harvester developed.

**1964** National Food Stamp Act passed.

**1970** Development of Plant Variety Protection Act.

**1980** Grain embargo imposed against the Soviet Union following its invasion of Afghanistan.

**1981** Soviet grain embargo lifted.

**1985** Passage of 1985 Food Security Act shifts U.S. farm policy toward market orientation.

**1986** A September meeting in Punta Del Este, Uruguay kicks off the Uruguay Round of talks on the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

**1988** U.S.-Canada free trade accord ratified.

**1989** The number of U.S. farm acres retired through the Conservation Reserve Program reaches 30 million.

**1991** More farmers use Integrated Pest Management (IPM) techniques, working with nature to lessen the need for crop protectants and other inputs.

**1993** Passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). Advances in biotechnology reach the agricultural producer and consumer level.

**1994** Farmers begin using satellite technology to track and plan their farming practices. The use of conservation tillage methods, which leave crop residues in the field to combat erosion, continues to rise. Farm Bureau celebrates its 75th anniversary. U.S.

See EVENTS, page 9

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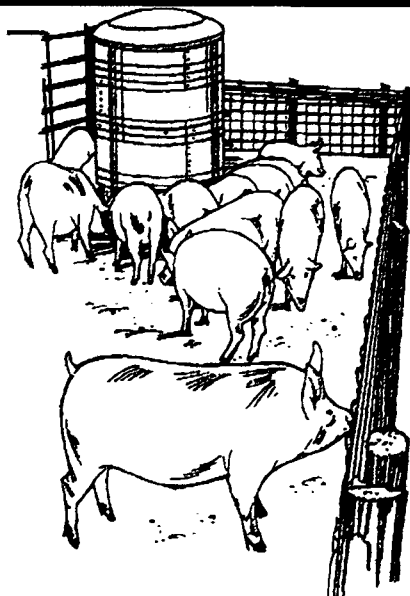
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# Events

continued from page 8

Congress approves General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), helping liberalize world trade.

1996 World Trade Organization, the principal international forum governing world trade and the major enforcer of the Uruguay Round, is created. The Federal Agriculture Improvement and Reform Act is signed into law. The market oriented FAIR Act, also called "Freedom to Farm," will phase out agricultural subsidies over a seven-year period,

and allows farmers to plant according to what the market dictates.

Today Only 2 labor hours and one acre of land are required to produce 100 bushels of corn with farmer using a tractor, 5-bottom plow, 25-foot plow, 25-foot tandem disk, planter, 25-foot herbicide applicator, 15-foot self propelled combine and trucks. Farm population is only 1.9 percent of total population.

\*(Source: State of Nebraska, Dept. Agriculture)

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# Soy foods for good health, good taste

Soyfoods are springing up everywhere these days ... and just in time for National Ag Week, a week set aside to salute American farmers and the contributions they make to our society. One of those contributions is the impact soyfoods have had on building a "healthier" America.

Although many ethnic groups and vegetarians have been enjoying soyfoods for many years, their popularity has only recently grown in the United States.

This new popularity is based on increased consumer awareness of the nutritional benefits found in soy and the improved taste and convenience of many new soy products. Whether it's a soy burger for lunch, a soy latte on a coffee break or colorful gourmet tofu dishes at some of America's best restaurants, mainstream consumers are finding it easier than ever to add soy to daily meals and snacks.

"As part of a soyfoods study for the Iowa Soybean Promotion Board, we

talked to hundreds of consumers," reports Dee Munson, health and nutrition consultant. "They told us they wanted to add more soy to their diets, but wanted foods that tasted good and were easy to fix." Thanks to recent advances in food technology, today's soyfoods are delicious, convenient, versatile and now come in familiar forms.

Consumers concerned about their health no longer need to be confined to eating soy at home. As expected sales for soy products reach over \$2 billion in 1999, retailers and restaurant owners are realizing that soy shouldn't be left just to the health food stores any longer. Consumer demand is driving mainstream retailers and business owners to make soy a staple in Americans' diets.

#### Just how easy is it to find soy?

**\* Supermarkets:** Consumers are finding more and more soy products in their mainstream supermarkets and buying clubs. Many varieties of soymilks, tofus, meat alternatives, soy cereals and soy flour sit next to traditional grocery favorites. For example, soy flour is located next to other flours in the baking aisle; soymilk, soy yogurts and soy cheeses are moving into the dairy section. Meat alternatives are in the freezer case or even the produce section. Major supermarkets are responding to the demand for soyfoods - even creating special sections. These dedicated soy sections, found in produce departments of most national supermarket chains, are where consumers can find soy-based alternatives such as Galaxy Foods' Veggie

Slices, a popular brand of soy cheese available in nine flavors, along with a wide variety of soy-based dairy and meat alternatives. Though reluctant at first, supermarket managers have been pleasantly surprised by consumers' response to, and demand for, these foods.

**\* Restaurants:** Many mainstream dining establishments are serving veggie burgers, adding edamame to salad bars, and blending tofu into creamy desserts. Consumers can find SunRich edamame

(young, fresh green soybeans) in the Whole Food's restaurants and salad bars. Worthington Foods veggieburger, Harvest Burger, is served in all Hard Rock Cafes around the world, and steamed Vitasoy soymilk is added to lattes in San Francisco. Yves Veggie Cuisine has even opened two restaurants in Vancouver, British Columbia, featuring its own soyfood products such as Veggie Dogs, Veggie Burgers, Veggie Deli Slices and more.

**\* Businesses:** Delta Airlines serves soymilk to its passengers who want a lactose-free beverage to add to their morning cereal or as a coffee creamer. Many up-scale employee cafeterias, like NBC studios and Disney's Imagineering and Animation studios, serve soy products like Galaxy Foods' great tasting Veggie Slices.

**\* Schools:** College campuses, private prep and pre-prep schools are serving Lightlife's tempeh, hot dogs and burgers to many of its students who are looking for a tasty meat alternative.

What is driving this trend? In 1998, 91 percent of consumers called said that they were somewhat or very concerned about the nutritional content of their food, according to the Food Marketing Institute. This health trend is giving soy a push in the right direction. In fact, a 1999 United Soybean Board study, Consumer Awareness and Perceptions of Soy Products, found that two-thirds of consumers (67 percent) believe soy products are healthy - up from 59 percent in 1997. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently declared that soy or soy protein, as part of a low-saturated fat diet, is effective in lowering blood cholesterol. On Oct. 26, 1999, FDA announced that foods containing 6.25 grams of soy protein per serving may claim on the label that soy protein could reduce the risk of heart disease. Consumers need not look far to locate soyfoods in their supermarkets.

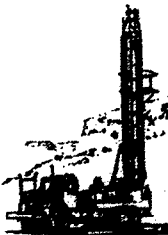
Soyfoods come in all flavors, forms

See SOY, page 11

## Saluting American Agriculture




**National Agriculture Day March 20**

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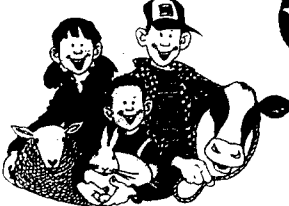
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# Soy

continued from page 10

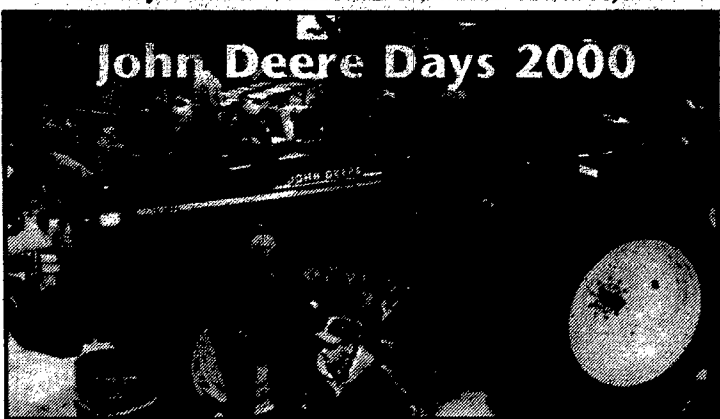
and sizes that make it easy to incorporate into favorite dishes.

- \* Soy ground beef products in spaghetti sauce, tacos or Sloppy Joe's
- \* Shredded soy cheeses fill, and soy sour cream tops, a quesadilla
- \* Cubes of marinated tempeh stack on a spear for a shish kabob
- \* Soy sausage-style links or patties make breakfast a meal
- \* Steamed edamame serve as a novel appetizer or add variety to main dish salads
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## Attitude!

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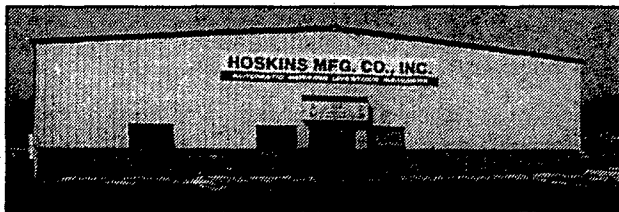
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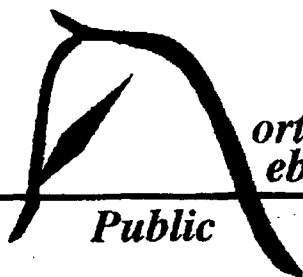


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