

The Wayne Herald



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 Sections - 3
 Pages - 26

Thursday, April 20, 2000 124th Year - No. 27

A Quick Look



We use newsprint with recycled fiber.
 Please recycle after use.

Chamber coffee

WAYNE — There will be no Chamber Coffee this week.

WEB Carnival

WAYNE — The Wayne Elementary Booster Carnival will be held Saturday, April 29 from 9:30 to noon at the Elementary School. All proceeds will be used to benefit the school.

Auxiliary meeting

AREA — The Wayne Hospital Auxiliary meeting will be held Friday, April 21 at noon at Providence Medical Center. The group will be discussing the Style Show. Those attending are asked to bring a brown bag lunch.

Good Friday walk

AREA — The Wayne Ministerial Association will again sponsor a Good Friday Walk on Friday, April 21. The walk begins at 12:05 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church and will process to Our Savior Lutheran Church.

For those unable to walk the route, a service will be held at the same time at Our Savior Lutheran.

Town hall meeting

WAYNE — A town hall meeting will be held Thursday, April 27 at 7 p.m. at the Wayne City Auditorium. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the proposed building of a Community Activity Center. The issue will be on the May 9 ballot.

Cookbooks here

AREA — The 20th Anniversary Chicken Show Cookbook is now available for purchase at the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce office.

Coop Cuisine includes over 800 recipes along with the history, photographs and t-shirt designs from the past 10 years. Cookbooks are \$20 each and only a limited number are available.

Cancer screening

AREA — Providence Medical Center is conducting colorectal cancer screening. Persons wishing to participate may pick up a kit at the hospital between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. or get one by calling 375-3800.



Weather

Jacob Woodward, Allen School
 FORECAST SUMMARY: A cool damp day is expected today, but sunny, warmer weather will greet the weekend.

Day	Weather	Wind	Range
Thurs.	Lt. showers	N 35	39/50
Fri.	Sunny	NW 15	35/68
Sat.	Sunny	S 25	42/75
Sun.	Pty sunny		45/74
Mon.	Pty sunny		48/73

Wayne forecast provided by **KMG**

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Apr. 13	62	36	—	—
Apr. 14	75	42	—	—
Apr. 15	NA	NA	—	—
Apr. 16	NA	NA	.70	—
Apr. 17	NA	NA	.38	—
Apr. 18	57	32	—	—
Apr. 19	71	40	—	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
 Precip./mo. — 1.17 Snow — T
 Year To Date — 2.50 Snow — 14.7

Finalists named for city position

The list of candidates for the position of City Administrator for the City of Wayne has been narrowed to four.

The four finalists will be in Wayne April 28 and 29 for interviews.

Alan Probst, Joseph P. Peplitsch, Lowell D. Johnson and Richard D. Giroux have been selected as finalists.

Probst received his Bachelor's degree in Business and Economics from the University of Wisconsin in Platteville in 1976 and his Master's degree in General Administration from Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant in 1990.

He is currently a lecturer with the University of Wisconsin in Platteville.

Following a military career, Probst served as a Personnel Officer in the Army Reserve where he was in charge of 500 people. He also worked three years as a Quality Assurance Manager for a large construction equipment and automotive OEM steel stamping and heat treating company.

In 1995 Probst became a City Administrator in Platteville, Wisc. He managed 14 departments and supervised 135 full-time and 40-60 seasonal employees.

He was responsible for presenting the \$8.5 million annual city budget. He reported to a seven member City Council as there is no mayor in Platteville.

A change in the council resulted in philosophical differences between Probst and the council and his contract was not renewed. He stayed until the budget for 2000 was prepared.

Probst is attracted to the university aspect of the Wayne position. He would like to be involved in economic development activities and facility reconstruction. He believes the rural, small town environment in Wayne is very similar to Platteville.

Joseph Peplitsch received a Bachelor's degree in Political Science and Criminal Justice from the University of South Dakota in 1992 and a M.P.A. from the University of South Dakota, Vermillion in 1994.

He is currently the Assistant City Manager of the City of Lexington (population 10,075).

Peplitsch served an internship for the City of South Sioux City and was also the City Administrator in Bloomfield for three years. He left there for career advancement in Lexington.

As Assistant City Manager, Peplitsch supervises most of the operations of the city and holds the title of Treasurer and administers a \$15 million budget. He works closely with the Chamber and sits on its Board.

Peplitsch would like to move closer to home. He is familiar with the City of Wayne and likes the community. He believes the position represents an excellent career move and an opportunity to be back in the top position.

Lowell Johnson received a Bachelor's degree in Agriculture Education and Agriculture Economics in 1969 and a M.B.A. from Wayne State College in 1999.

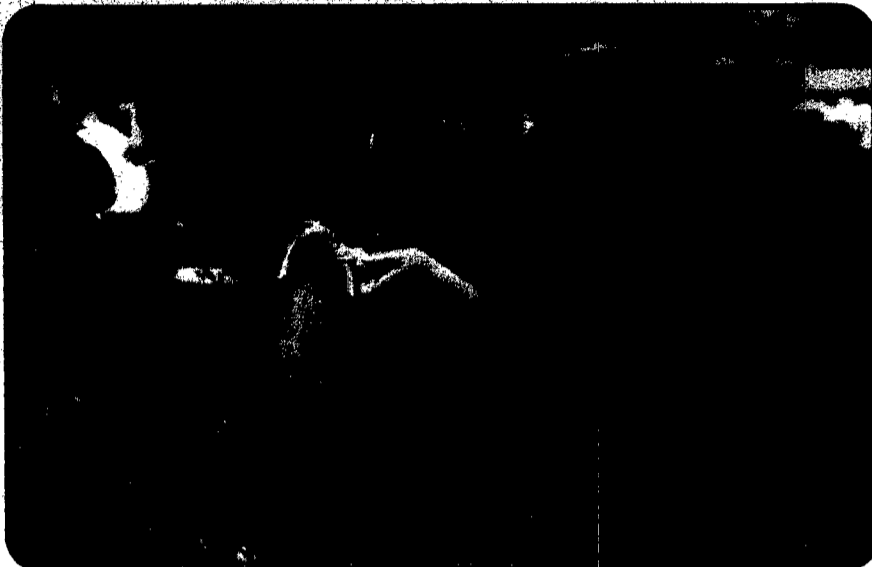
He is currently the Industrial Sales Manager for the M.G. Waldbaum, Co., Division of Michael Food, Inc.

Johnson was self-employed in operating a family farm from 1972 until 1984. He worked for the USDA in Wakefield for three years before becoming the first time City Administrator in Wakefield.

At that time he managed a staff of 8-10 and administered a \$1.5 million total budget.

In 1995 Johnson was recruited by M.G. Waldbaum to be the Industrial Sales Manager responsible for select-

See FINALISTS, Page 4A



'Egg'stra special fun

Seventeen-month old Rachel Johnson braved Saturday's cold and damp weather to participate in the annual Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt. Despite less than ideal conditions, a large number of children were on hand to hunt for eggs and candy and collect prizes.

Student adjusts to life in Wayne

By Clara Osten
 Of the Herald

Although he had hoped to go to California, Bartosz (Bart) Adam Kubak has been adjusting to life in Wayne.

Bart is a 17-year old exchange student through the PAX exchange program. He was born in Poland and moved to Norway when he was four years old. His family lives in Oslo, a city of one-half million people.

His father, Adam, is a psychiatrist and his mother Donata is an orthodontist. He also has a 15-year old brother, Mateusz and a five year sister, Julia.

Bart arrived in Wayne on Aug. 23 and is living with Gary Van Meter.

"Several of my friends are also

exchange students. One is in Alabama and another in Montana. Also, one of my friend's sisters was an exchange student last year and said it was a good experience," Bart said.

"You have the weirdest climate here in Nebraska. When I got here last fall, it was very hot. We don't have the temperature variation in Oslo. We have snow but it is not cold," he added.

Bart will have two years of school left when he returns to Norway.

He said the school system is somewhat different in his country. The first seven years of school are without grades. The eighth through 10th years of school are junior high and the 11th through 13th are high school. Students are required to

attend school for 10 years. "The students go to school a minimum of 30 hours a week and classes are different each day, not always in the same order."

Bart's class schedule in Norway included Norwegian, Chemistry/Biology, P.E., English (required), French or German, Economics class and Math.

"Band, art, music and sports are not part of the school activities. Students choose those on their own. We have neighborhood sports teams rather than school teams," Bart said.

In his spare time, Bart enjoys basketball, soccer and hanging out with friends in downtown youth clubs.

"In Norway you have to be 18 to

See STUDENT, Page 4A

Connolly competes in California tournament

By Clara Osten
 Of the Herald

Thirteen-year old Deron Connolly recently participated in a national wheelchair basketball tournament in California.

However, the tournament was somewhat different than high school or collegiate tournaments.

Deron is a member of the Red Dawgs Basketball team and was competing in the National Junior Wheelchair Basketball Tournament in Berkeley, Calif.

Wheelchair basketball is played in accordance with NCAA rules with a few exceptions. These include specifications on the height of the seat of the wheelchair, the fact that the chair is considered part of the player and that a player in possession of the ball may not push more than twice in succession with one or both hands in either direction without tapping



Members of the Red Dawgs Basketball team line up on the court before the start of the championship game held recently in Berkeley, Calif. Deron Connolly of Wayne is on the far right.

the ball to the floor again. Taking more than two consecutive pushes constitutes a traveling violation. A player may, however, wheel the

chair and bounce the ball simultaneously just as an able-bodied player runs and bounces the ball simultaneously.

If a player falls out of the chair during play, the officials will immediately suspend play if there is any chance of danger to the faller player.

If not, officials will withhold their whistles until the particular play in progress has been completed.

Deron, who has had transverse myelitis since he was two years old, has been a member of the Red Dawgs for three years. As such, he goes to the University of Omaha every Saturday morning from September through March for practice.

"We generally have to leave Wayne by 6:30 a.m. and the team practices from 9 a.m. to noon," said his mother Sheryl.

Members of the team range in age from approximately 12 years old to 19 years of age. The team is co-ed and includes members from as far away as McCook in Nebraska and from several locations in Iowa.

Several members of the team are confined to wheelchairs because of accidents, several have spina bifida

See CONNOLLY, Page 4A

Burglary is investigated

Wayne Police Officer Rick Haase investigated an apparent burglary at the Student Book Store, located at 1034 1/2 Main Street, early on the morning of April 7.

The burglary happened sometime between 11 p.m. on April 6 and 7:30 a.m. on April 7.

The suspect(s) used a large rock to break the glass on the front door. Once inside, the suspect stole several plastic clothes hangers, two sweatshirts and one polo shirt.

The suspect was either injured before committing the crime or injured themselves during the burglary as blood was found at the scene.

Two of the shirts were later found in Lot #10 on the Wayne State Campus.

Anyone with information about this investigation is asked to call the Wayne Police Department at 375-2626 and leave a message for Officer Haase.



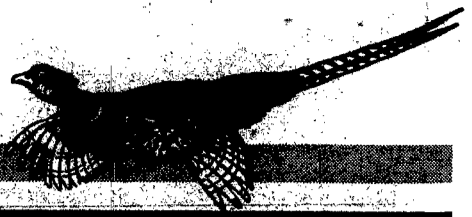
New life

Third grade students at Allen Consolidates schools recently witnessed the hatching of seven ducklings in their classroom. The eggs were donated by Connie Roberts, teacher/librarian at the schools. Mrs. Joy Smith is the classroom teacher. Rebecca Swetnam is holding one of the little ducklings.



Record

The Wayne Journal



Obituaries

Rexford "Rex" Lage

Rexford "Rex" Lage, 50, of Laurel, died Tuesday, April 11, 2000 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services were held Friday, April 14 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Coleridge. The Rev. Norman Sulacia officiated.

Rexford Murray "Rex" Lage, son of Maurice and Elaine (Spike) Lage, was born April 10, 1950 at Wakefield. He attended rural school at Pleasant Valley in the Carroll area and graduated from Wayne High School. On Aug. 31, 1968 he married Vee Dirks at Immanuel Lutheran Church at Coleridge. The couple made their home on farm in the Wayne and Carroll areas. Later they farmed in the Dixon area until moving into Laurel in 1992. He was employed as a car body man, farmer and welder. He worked at Wortman Auto, Merchant Oil, Malloy's Implement, Laurel Lumber Company, Broyhill, Coleridge Welding, D & K Trailer and farmed. He was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Coleridge and a member of the National Hotrod Racing Association since 1986 and raced his car at Scribner Raceway.

Survivors include his wife, Vee Lage of Laurel; one son, Richard and Brenda Lage of Coleridge; one daughter, Kristy Lage of Omaha; two grandsons; his mother, Elaine Lage of Carroll; two brothers, Michael Lage of Carroll and Les and Cyndee Lage of Wayne; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, one infant daughter and grand-children.

Pallbearers were Dick Soden, Dale Johnson, Rod Bensen, Tom Burns, Charlie Winkelbauer and Chris Johnson.

Burial was in the Lawn Ridge Lutheran Cemetery at Coleridge Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home of Laurel was in charge of arrangements.

Opal Miller

Opal V. Miller, 85, of Wayne died Wednesday, April 12, 2000 at the Wayne Care Centre in Wayne.

Services were held Saturday, April 15 at First United Methodist Church in Wayne. The Rev. Gary Main officiated.

Opal Viola Miller, daughter of George and Mary (Miles) Thompson, was born Dec. 6, 1914 on a farm near Carroll. She attended country school at District #57 near Wayne. Following her education, she was employed as a housekeeper in the Wayne area. On Feb. 3, 1943 she married Ralph Miller at Wayne. The couple made their home in Fort Sill, Okla. during World War II. She did housekeeping there until coming to Wayne to work at Nuss's Dime Store while her husband went overseas to Italy. After her husband's discharge from the military, the couple lived on farms in the Carroll, Winside and Laurel areas before moving into Wayne in 1966.

Survivors include one daughter, Darlene and Glen Nordby of Madison; three sisters, Beulah Thompson, Mildred Thompson and Pearl and Floyd Glassmeyer, all of Wayne; a brother-in-law, Louis and Ethel Miller of Fremont; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Ralph in 1987 and two brothers.

Pallbearers were Steve and Chris Glassmeyer, Glen Osborn Jr., Earl Melick, Stanley Otte and Dale Miller.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home of Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Parenting seminar to be held in Wayne

What is attention deficit disorder and what can be done about it? How can family conflicts be resolved in a peaceful way? How can parents illicit cooperation from children to accomplish chores and homework?

All of these questions will be addressed by professionals at the second annual parenting seminar, "Taking Back the House."

The seminar will be held Thursday, April 27 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne (519 Main Street) from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Parents are invited to bring their children of all ages as activities are also planned for them.

Children under the age of five will be cared for by volunteer members of Wayne Middle School's drug free organization FRIENDS. This group is sponsored by Joan Sudman, elementary and middle school counselor, who has organized the student volunteers.

Children ages five through eight will be involved in activities from "Character Counts!" an educational program that promotes character traits of honesty, responsibility, truthfulness and citizenship. This program will be presented by Jason McCaul, Thurston County extension worker Amy Malchow, Wayne County extension officer, will be working with the older children ages 8-12. She will talk with them about how to communicate effec-

tively with their parents.

Other speakers for the evening include Dr. Steve Wespie, psychologist with Behavioral Health Specialists of Norfolk, who will talk about attention deficit disorder. Karen Shattuck with Project Access of Norfolk, will talk about getting kids to cooperate with chores and homework.

Deb Brownard from the Nebraska Justice Center will speak on resolving family conflict. Jill Woodward, counselor with Associated Psychologists and Counselors of Norfolk and Wayne, will talk about communication between children and parents.

The seminar is sponsored by the Wayne/Dixon County Youth and Family Coalition. The coalition is funded by a Title V Juvenile Crime Prevention Grant. The grant committee has focused crime prevention efforts on strengthening and supporting family systems with the philosophy that healthy, happy homes are the best way to prevent children from becoming involved in crime and drug and alcohol use.

In addition to the parenting seminars, which have been held in Ponca, Emerson and Wakefield, the coalition has initiated and promoted the "Teammates" mentoring program in the Wayne Middle School. This mentoring program founded by former UNL football coach Tom Osborne



It was only a sneeze

Cast members rehearse for the upcoming Wayne Community Theatre's "An Evening of Laughter." This spring's production is a collection of eight Neil Simon and Anton Chekhov comedy sketches. Above, Nick Saltros, Emily Lutt, David Lindner, Heather Headley and Bob McCue are members of "The Sneezee." Play dates are Friday and Saturday, April 21-22 and Friday and Sunday, April 28 and 30. Show times are at 7:30 each of the first three productions and at 2 p.m. on April 30.

Homeowners Workshop planned

The Wayne Community Housing Development Corporation is offering the workshop "A Guide to Homeownership" for the spring quarter beginning May 2.

The workshop offers important information on choosing a permanent home, qualifying for a loan

mortgage and closing costs and more.

Classes will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, May 2, 12 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Wayne Area Chamber conference room. Tuition is \$15 per household.

For more information, call Linda Anderson at 375-5266.

Wayne County Court

CRIMINAL PROCEEDINGS

St. of Neb., pttf vs Greg A. Jareske, Wayne, def. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree (two counts) Fined \$500 and costs, sentenced to six months probation and ordered to receive alcohol evaluation.

St. of Neb., pttf vs Joseph Schepers III, Wayne, def. Complaint for Zero Tolerance Violation (Count I) and violation of stop sign (Count II) Fined \$115 and lic. impounded for 30 days.

St. of Neb., pttf vs Jeremy Langenberg, Hoskins, def. Complaint for Possession of Marijuana, one ounce or less (Count I) and possession of drug paraphernalia (Count II) Fined \$200 and costs.

St. of Neb., pttf vs Kimberly D. Johnson, Laurel, def. Complaint for Permitted unauthorized person to drive. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pttf vs Lucas J. Schultheis, Wayne, def. Complaint for Issuing Bad Check. Fined \$100 and costs and ordered to pay restitution.

St. of Neb., pttf vs Benjamin R. Urbina, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Issuing Bad Check. Fined \$100 and costs and ordered to pay restitution.

St. of Neb., pttf vs Dennis D. Schlines, Wayne, def. Complaint for Speeding (Count I) and Open Alcoholic Beverage Container (Count II) Fined \$175 and costs.

St. of Neb., pttf vs Robert C. Furke, Battle Creek, def. Complaint for No Proof of Financial Responsibility. Fined \$100 and costs.

St. of Neb., pttf vs John Spychalski, Wayne, def. Complaint for Minor in Possession. Fined \$250 and costs.

St. of Neb., pttf vs Justin C. Davis, Wayne, def. Complaint for Exhibition of Acceleration. Fined \$50 and costs.

St. of Neb., pttf vs Kara C. Grant, Wayne, def. Complaint for Procuring Alcoholic Liquor for a Minor. Fined \$800 and costs.

St. of Neb., pttf vs Sonja Delcarmen Alas, Norfolk, def. Complaint for Speeding (Count I), No Proof of Financial Responsibility (Count II) and No Valid Registration (Count III). Fined \$225 and costs.

St. of Neb., pttf vs Modesto R. Torres, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Operating A Motor Vehicle During Suspension or Revocation (Count I) and Operating a Motor Vehicle Without Registration (Count

II) Fined \$300 and costs.

CIVIL PROCEEDINGS

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pttf vs Mark Nathan Stanton, def. \$291.63 judgment for the pttf for \$291.63 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pttf vs Troy Zoubek Pilger, def. \$343.46 judgment for the pttf for \$343.46 and court costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pttf vs Brad Erdmann Wayne, def. \$69.18 judgment for the pttf for court costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pttf vs Lunell Taylor Wayne, def. \$55.00 judgment for the pttf for \$55.00 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pttf vs Douglas Brenner Concord, def. \$116.00 judgment for the pttf for \$116.00 and costs.

Keith A. Adams, dba Action Credit Services, pttf vs Nicholas Kamish, Wayne, def. \$140.36 and costs.

St. of Neb., pttf vs Dominique Moreno Wayne, def. \$528.00 judgment for the pttf for \$60.00 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, inc. pttf vs Jessica Peschel, Wayne, def. \$101.50 judgment for the pttf for \$101.50 and costs.

Small Claims Proceedings

Mike Paustian, pttf vs Terry Gemelke, Wisner, def. \$1977.50 judgment for the pttf for \$6.28.

Traffic Violations

Amy Floodman Osceola, au- light violation \$33. Kyle Denny, Norfolk, spd., \$48. Rick Rose-Hunter, piking \$33. Patricia Mischke Spencer, Iowa, spd \$98. Peter Young, Norfolk, spd \$98. Roger German, Lincoln, spd, \$48. Gary Hanck, Albia, \$10 fuel per- mit \$123.

Nichole Campbell, Columbus, failure to signal lane change, \$38. Kristopher Hansen, Norfolk, spd \$98. Sandy Lopez, Norfolk, spd \$223. Sherr Thor, Norfolk, spd \$98. Jason Hernandez, Wayne, spd and no valid reg., \$123.

Shelia Johnson, Carroll, no valid reg., \$48. Jeremy Reed, Hoskins, violated stop sign, \$73. Jesse Slaymaker, Wayne, spd., \$148. Cailleen Torpy, Ashland, spd., \$48. Patrick Arens, Remsen, Iowa, spd., \$148. Scott Roth, Allen, spd., \$48. Ryan Splittgerber, Norfolk, spd. and no oper. lic., \$148.

Eagles Auxiliary to hold cookout

Madam President Jennifer Nelson presided at the April 17 meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary.

Thank you notes were received from various organizations who benefited from grants this year.

On Saturday, April 29 at 7 p.m. the Auxiliary will sponsor a Cook Out at the Aerie. The cost is \$2 per person with choice of hamburger or hot dog, salads and desserts. There will be door prizes and a contest for the best Easter Bonnet (men and women).

A Mother's Day Tea is planned for Sunday, May 21 at 1 p.m. at the Aerie.

Nominations for the year 2000 officers were taken and approved.

Deann Behlers will be this year's delegate to the state convention and Mardella Olson is the alternate.

The St. Jude's Bike-a-thon has been postponed until fall 2000.

Serving at the meeting were Mylet Bargholz and Mary Wert.

The next meeting will be Monday, May 1. Members are asked to bring a May basket for exchange. Fern Test will serve.

TWIN THEATRE
STARTS FRIDAY APRIL 21

Julia Roberts is "ERIN BROCKOVICH" -R-

Tommy Lee Jones in "RULES OF ENGAGEMENT" -R-

Both shows are showing Thurs - Sat. 7:00 - 9:20 Sun. - Wed. at 9:00 only Sun. & Sat. Mat. at 2:00

Hollywood Video Easter Special This week.
If you rent a video with an Easter Egg inside, you get that rental FREE!

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*One-year contract required. Add-on in the ALLTEL Nebraska Service area only. \$25 service order fee required. Nights & Weekends available 6pm-6:59am Monday-Friday and all day Saturday, Sunday and defined holidays. Nights & Weekends minutes will only be used after all anytime minutes have been used. Equipment may not be available at all locations. Offers end 5/31/00. Some restrictions apply.

The public is invited to a Community Coffee at the Allen Fire Hall Thursday April 27th 3:30 - 4:00 p.m.

Come and meet Gov. Johanns and visit with State Senator Bob Dickey

Paid for by Dickey for Legislature, Elroy Helmer, Treasurer

Build your own home with as little as \$1,000 down!

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Letters

Activity Center project defended

Dear Editor,
 We would like to respond to some comments made by Stan Johnson in the April 13 Wayne Herald concerning the proposed 20 percent increase in state sales tax.
 Mathematicians' and accountants' best friends are numbers. They love the ability to make numbers work for them in many ways. We feel we need to look at this increase of 20 percent a little differently. While your figure of 20 percent is correct, we don't feel that it reflects the reality of the issue.
 In reality this 20 percent increase actually represents one penny extra for every dollar spent on taxable purchases. We feel that looking at it as one penny per dollar reflects a more accurate understanding of the issue.
 As far as this proposed tax being detrimental to business. That could be possible. Let's look at this issue a little closer. As a shopper, you have a choice where to shop. If you elect not to shop in Wayne because of the one percent increase, you would have to drive outside of Wayne. If you shop in Norfolk, Columbus or South Sioux City, you will be paying those communities a city sales tax of one percent. If you shop in Fremont, Lincoln or Omaha, you will be paying them a 1.5 percent city sales tax. If you shop in Sioux City, you will be paying a total of seven percent sales tax.
 In the end, the choice as a shopper is yours. If you elect to go out of

town you should know that you will be helping these cities with their community projects.
 Another point of interest we should look at is that approximately six years ago, the voters of Wayne approved a city sales tax ballot of one percent to help fund the Library/ Senior Center, Logan Street project and City Auditorium renovation.
 At that time, the state sales tax was 5.5 percent. By adding a one percent city sales tax, the total was 6.5 percent.
 If voters approve the sales tax issue this time, the total sales tax would be six percent, which is one-half percent less than the sales tax for the last community improvement projects.
 Lastly, we would like to comment on a rumor that this project would be funded, is passed by a property tax increase. This IS NOT the case at all. If the ballot issue passes, it will be for a city sales tax to be collected in the amount of one percent (one penny for every dollar spent). This tax will be paid for by everyone who comes into our community, not by property taxes.
 In closing, the choice is that of the voters. The most important thing is to take the time on May 9 to vote.
 Community Activity Center Committee,
 Doug Carroll and Bob Keating,
 Co-chairs

Coverage on delicate issues welcome

Dear Editor,
 This is a thank you letter to Ernie Chambers.
 After reading your 'Another Point of View' letter concerning Gov. Mike Johanns' son calling a press conference to exploit a family situation concerning his son's mental illness, I want to give you a long over-due 'thank you.'
 Most of us have someone in our family who is mentally ill or developmentally disabled. There are many, myself included, who have experienced domestic violence, where my abuser is supported by the church, my family and society in general.
 Many of us know and love someone who is gay, bisexual or transgendered. But disallow them the legal and spiritual rights the rest of us enjoy. This is the same society that makes sure I have no control over my reproductive life or no

choice about the method or time of my death.
 Gov. Johanns is fortunate to have the resources to find help for his son. Most of us don't have that, if in fact there were even a place for him to go. O yes, perhaps we should mention those of us who work in those mental hospitals for \$5.50 to \$7.50 per hour, changing diapers, spoon feeding and many times the only loving family these people have. We work up to 100 hours per week without health insurance, benefits or retirement. Included are nursing homes and residential program for mentally and physically disabled. I don't think his son will have to live on the street and eat out of garbage cans.
 Some of us are listening and believe me, many of us care. God Bless and God love you.
 Marie Hubbard,
 Laurel

Treat rural residents fairly

Dear Editor,
 Since I live in the country, this is the only way I can voice my opinion on things because I can't vote or have a say in things since I do live in the country.
 I don't think it is fair that just because I do live in the country, I should always have to pay extra for things, such as a rural fee for my children to do some park rec activities, library cards and putting my kids on a bus to school.
 I cannot vote on the new rec center, but I have to pay for it if I shop in Wayne, which I do a lot of.
 I think that the city council or the rec board should have to change some of the rules to include the country people and don't shut them out. We spend a lot of money in Wayne. Who spends the most? The farmers at the implement dealers.
 When will we have a say or get to vote? When all the country schools

close? That shouldn't matter anyway. Whichever school district I'm in, I still pay property taxes in Wayne County.
 I don't think that the rec center is worth it for what it has to offer and for where you want to build it. Yes, I know that I don't have to join it. But I am still paying for it whether I want to or not. But I think I should have a say in where my one percent sales tax goes. I really don't want to pay for it for 10 years either.
 I think that the county and city needs a new fire hall more right now because we never know when we might need them.
 A county is a county wherever you live. Whether it's in the country or in Wayne, Winside or Carroll, we are all part of Wayne County. PLEASE don't shut the country people out.
 Lorree Dunker
 Wayne

Published report causes anxiety

Dear Editor,
 I am writing in response to the "letter" printed last week about the mailman's rescue. I am that mailman's wife.
 When Daryl and I found out that this had been printed, we were very upset! This was not a letter that Daryl had submitted to the editor of this paper. It was a report that his superior had asked him to write after the incident occurred.
 Daryl thought it was just to document his actions for Postal records. He was not told that his superior would be submitting it to the newspaper, nor was he ever contacted by the paper to give consent to print it.
 Had he been informed, he would have definitely refused. He understands the sensitive nature of this

incident and wants to keep it quiet out of respect for this woman and her family.
 The printing of this report makes it seem as though he was looking for a pat on the back. Nothing could be further from the truth. Anyone who knows him knows that he is a kind, quiet, humble man.
 Although this was none of his doing, he wants to apologize to the family for the publicity this has caused.
 In the future, it would be wise for the newspaper to get permission before printing such reports. This simple act would have prevented a tarnished reputation and many hurt feelings.
 Christina Mundil,
 Winside

Capital News

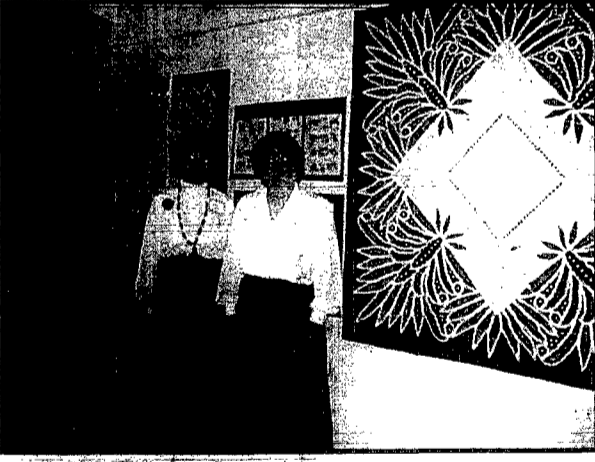
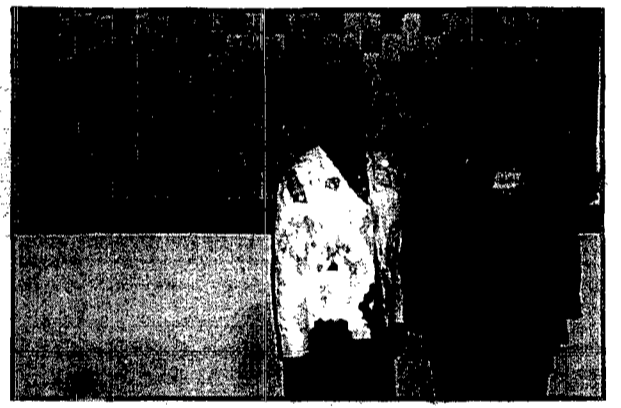
Legislature slow for a reason

By Ed Howard
 Statehouse Correspondent
 The Nebraska Press Association
 The level of frustration that you feel with government in general, and the Legislature in particular, can be eased a bit if you remember a few things.
 One of them is (as it should be) that: "When all is said and done, more gets said than gets done."
 This is good. This is, in fact, very good. Rushing to judgment behind a lot of lobbying, and the sound and fury that the populace can raise, is risky business.
 The bugaboo of the Unicameral's 2000 session was going to be the "fetal tissue" fight, involving research at the NU Medical Center in Omaha. Didn't happen. It will be back, to be sure. But no laws were passed in the heat of the arguments, legitimate and otherwise. What did happen was a lot of discussion, most of it away from the floor of the Legislature, concerning what can and/or should be done in terms of making state policy that would govern one small area of scientific research.
 Then there was that business of using state dollars to directly aid local school districts in paying teachers. Didn't happen. It will be back, too. Lots of talk. There is concern about putting money into the pockets of teachers, lots of concern about taking money out of the pockets of taxpayers.
 The Unicameral usually chips away at an issue. Whether it was something like allowing dove hunt-

(that took years and years and years), allowing the state to regulate water use or requiring farmers to get rid of those homestead landfills, things usually take time in the Legislature.
 There are exceptions. If ConAgra and its rarified kind jump on the Legislature's back, it will carry them to the desired finish line with comparative haste. Perhaps for good

cause and the public interest? but it will probably get done, one way or another way.
 In the end, the lesson is always the same. As a well-known, well-heeled lobbyist once said: "Democracy is not a spectator sport."
 The people who get involved in government have the greatest chance to influence it. Through

money, through public opinion and, ultimately, through the ballot box.
 That's why it's more than okay that the legislative branch doesn't often move in a great hurry. The time it takes to make policy means people have more time to wake up to what's going on and, when they have a mind to, use their birthright for something more than telling jokes about politicians.



Jaycee Community cleanup scheduled for April 28

The 11th annual Wayne County Jaycees Community Clean-Up has been scheduled for Friday, April 28.
 The project provides an opportunity for Wayne residents to spruce up their yards and neighborhoods.
 Yard waste such as leaves, branches and outside debris should be placed at the curb. The Wayne Jaycees will provide curbside pick up beginning at 6 p.m.
 The organization will not accept appliances, furniture, garage and basement clean-out items and fresh grass clippings. Only yard waste and outside rubbish will be picked up.
 For more information or to volunteer to help, contact Matt Wachter at 375-5313.

Local Questers celebrate 30 years

The Wayne group, John G. Nelhardt Chapter #427 of the Nebraska Questers, Inc. held their State Day 2000 convention at Rileys on Saturday. The local group has been part of Questers, Inc., an international historical preservation group for 30 years. Several activities held during the day included demonstrations and displays of needlework and quilts, a state council meeting and seminar, a luncheon, a style show by "Yesterday's Lady" Susan McLain of York, and a raffle of the Millennium Friendship Quilt. Photos to left, top photo, two of the local Questers, Mona Claybaugh, left, and Judy Lindberg, right, pose by some of the needlework displays. The Battenberg lace tablecloth to their right is owned by Lorita Tompkins of Wayne. The photo directly below features McLain's antique clothing display. Those in the style show, left to right, Sue McLain, Pam Matthes of Wayne, Kim Helnen of Minnesota, Sonya Tompkins of Bellevue, Kristine Fink, Emily Lutt, Erika Fink, all of Wayne, Jessica Dennis of Fremont, Jay Donaldson of South Sioux City, and standing in front, Katelyn Matthes and Emma Carstens, both of Wayne. Top photo on right is the friendship quilt that each of the 18 Nebraska Questers group embroidered a block and contributed to the making of the quilt. Shown is Robin Bland, left, Nebraska State Questers President, and Margaret Spiker, right, who designed and put the quilt together.

Letters

Another way needed for funding

Dear Editor,
 Thanks to the Wayne Herald for printing my letter last week.
 I see that the C.A.C. is still getting free political advertising. This time without the use of public funds.
 The voters of Wayne felt that the increased sales tax was a "great way" to fund the Senior Citizen/Library Complex. No mention was made of the rural patrons, visitors and college students who

paid for it without a voting choice.
 The City of Wayne should find a "better way" to fund their projects with their own money. Wayne shoppers can still get their bargains with less taxes than Sioux City or Norfolk, at least until May 9.
 Get out and vote AGAINST the 20 percent increase in the sales tax.
 Stanley V. Johnson,
 Rural Wayne

The Wayne Herald
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 PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560

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Student

continued from 1A

drive a car, drink, smoke or vote," Bart said.

At Wayne High School Bart is taking Weightlifting, Psychology, Algebra II, Creative Writing, American History, German IV and English 12. In addition, he was on the basketball team.

During his stay in Wayne, Bart has been able to visit the Mall of America in Minneapolis, Minn.

"People here are more conservative. I had trouble adjusting to the system. I have to be more cautious and follow rules," Bart said.

Bart said there are a number of similarities between Oslo and Wayne, especially fast food.

"A lot of things are cheaper here. Some things are 50 percent higher in Norway and gas is four times higher. It is very expensive to have a car and it is not common for 18-year olds to have cars," he said.

Bart's favorite foods are Mexican, American burgers and steak. He said he doesn't like a lot of sweet stuff



Gary Van Meter and Bart Kubak

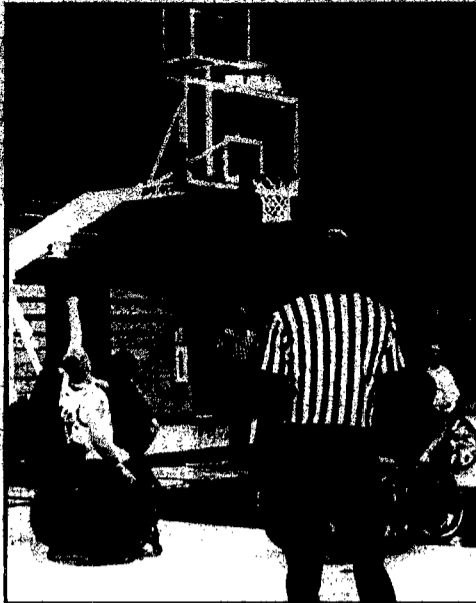
and misses Turkish food he eats in Norway.

Bart has met a lot of different people here, but still appreciates calling and e-mailing friends and family at

home.

"I have changed a lot in the time I have been here. I appreciate my home, my family and my friends more now," Bart said.

Connolly



Deron Connolly displays some of the trophies earned by the Red Dawgs Wheelchair Basketball Team this season.

continued from 1A

and others have various conditions causing them to be in wheelchairs.

The Red Dawgs team traveled to regional tournaments in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Arkansas and St. Louis. The team won the first two tournaments and came in second at St. Louis.

They also won an invitational in Kansas City.

The coach of the Red Dawgs, Mike Kult, is also the coach of the U.S. Power Women's Olympic Wheelchair Basketball team.

The Red Dawgs also hosted a regional tournament in Gretna in December. Visiting teams came from around the country and through the generosity of Red Dawg families and supporters (like Pac 'N' Save and Citgo in Wayne) the teams are provided food for the weekend as well as trophies and t-shirts.

At the national tournament in California, the Red Dawgs competed in Haas Pavilion, home of the Berkeley Bears.

They went into the tournament as the number one seed.

They defeated the Kentwood, Mich. Junior Pacers and the Lake Lakers of Birmingham, Ala. to meet the St. Louis Rolling Rams for the National title.

According to Deron's parents, Sheryl and Chris, "the Red Dawgs lost to St. Louis by five points in a heartbreaker."

The Dawgs met St. Louis four times this season with a record of 2-2.

While the season has officially come to an end, Deron continues to stay active.

"I go to a sports camp in the summer and a lot of my friends that go to camp are also on the basketball team. I really like it," he said.

Deron's parents and his sister Shannon were able to attend the tournament with him in California.

During the season, Sheryl and Chris take turns getting Deron to Omaha and to the tournaments.

"Sometimes on Saturday mornings, I really just want to sleep in, but it has been such a great experience and Deron loves it," Sheryl said.

Deron has high praise for the team and especially his coach and "hopes to grow up just like him."

Finalists

continued from 1A

ed industrial accounts in the U.S. region. He sells primarily to bakeries and pasta makers.

He believes it is a good company but would like to return to a public sector position. He has a strong interest in the Wayne position and if offered the job, he would expect to relocate to the community.

Giroux received his Bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Ohio University in Athens in 1983 and attended Western State University College of Law for two years.

He is currently the Director of Public Safety for the City of Cambridge, Ohio (population 1,400).

Giroux has worked for a company selling African Art Works, developed and operated an international coffee and foods specialties company.

In 1992 he became the Director of Public Safety and Service in Cambridge. He was responsible for the overall operations of the city under the mayor's guidelines. The city had a total of 120 employees and Giroux was responsible for a total budget of \$16.5 million and a general fund budget of \$5 million.

Giroux lost his position when the mayor decided not to run for another term and the new mayor changed most of the Department Heads.

He likes public service and has been actively seeking a new position. He was attracted to the position in Wayne because of the size of the city and the potential for growth.

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50 People

- 10# Roast Pork or Beef
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- 1-Large Veggie Tray
- 1-large Fruit Tray
- 10# Potato Salad

\$119.00

100 People

- 25# Or Roaster of Roast Pork or Beef
- 10 Dozen bakery Fresh Sandwich Rolls
- 1 Sheet Cake
- 1-Large Veggie Tray
- 1-Large Cheese & Sausage Tray
- 1-Melon Boat with 5# Extra Fruit Salad

- 15# Potato Salad
- 5# Coleslaw

\$249.00

150 People

- 25# or 1 Roaster of Roast Pork or Beef
- 1-Large Meat & Cheese Tray
- 1-Large Veggie Tray
- 1-Medium Veggie Tray
- 1-Large Fruit Tray
- 1-Medium Fruit Tray
- 1 1/2 Sheet Cake
- 15 Dozen Bakery Fresh Dinner Rolls
- 20# Potato Salad
- 10# Coleslaw

\$299.00



	Large Tray	Medium Tray	Small Tray
Cheese & Meat For Sandwiches	\$45.00	\$31.25	\$18.75
Cheese & Sausage For Crackers	\$40.00	\$25.00	\$15.00
Fresh Fruit	\$29.00	\$19.25	\$13.75
Fresh Vegetables	\$27.75	\$17.25	\$12.00

Large Tray Feeds 35-40 People; Medium Tray Feeds 25-30 People; Small Tray Feed 10-15 People

Hye Roller Medium Tray - \$19.25

Sandwiches

- Sub Sandwiches \$10.00 (per foot)
- Roast Pork (or BBQ) \$3.19/lb
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\$24.99

1/2 Sheet Cake
Serves 40-48
\$14.99

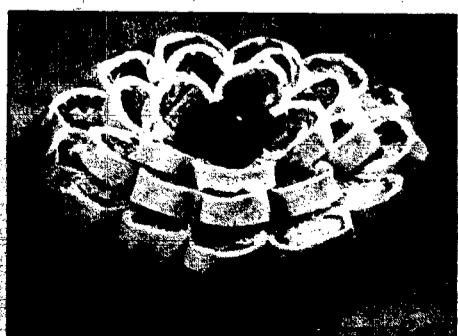
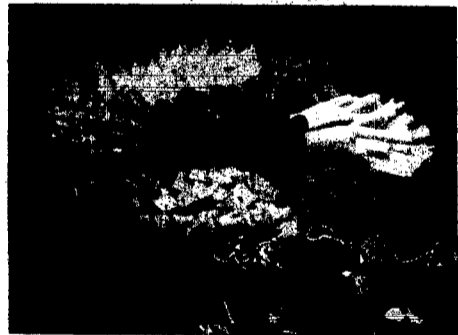
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Serves 20-24
\$8.99

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Easter



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Sports

The Wayne Herald



Wayne State baseball team loses for first time in NSIC

The Wayne State baseball team went 2-2 during the past week, splitting a twinbill with NSIC foe Southwest State before downing Briar Cliff. Tuesday in Sioux City the Wildcats dropped a heart-breaking 13-12 decision at Morningside in 10 innings.

The 22-13 Wildcats led 12-7 after seven-and-a-half innings of play before the Mustangs roared back to force extra innings.

Morningside scored the winning run on an error with one out in the 10th.

WSC finished with 15 hits and committed four errors while the Mustangs pounded out 17 hits and had five errors.

Jason Sloger took the loss and

was one of five WSC pitchers in the game. Tate Meier started and was relieved by Chad Walker, Patrick Coghlan, Sloger and Brady Borner.

All 15 of the 'Cats hits were singles with Joel Tremblay notching three hits while Rob Watt, Brian Zimmerman, Eric Fitch and Andy Schultz had two each. David Muryn, Gary Redden, Pat Zahourek and Josh Stolpe had one base hit each.

On Monday the 'Cats blasted Briar Cliff in Wayne, 18-2 behind a solid pitching performance from Aaron Hyde who scattered four hits while going the distance.

Hyde struck out five while improving his season mark to a perfect 5-0.

WSC sent 18 batters to the plate

in the fifth inning and scored 13 runs on six hits, seven walks, an error and a hit batsman.

The 'Cats had 13 hits in the contest with five going for extra bases including three homeruns.

Brian Zimmerman had a double and two singles with David Muryn, Josh Stolpe and Eric Fitch each blasting homeruns and singles.

Rob Watt doubled and singled with Andy Schultz and Pat Zahourek each notching singles.

Last Friday in Marshall, Minnesota the 'Cats battled Southwest State as well as the elements in earning a split.

Brad Borner tossed a three-hit shutout as WSC won the opener, 4-0. Borner struck out eight while

improving his season record to 7-1.

The 'Cats scored all four runs in the second inning and finished with seven hits. Mike Blohm notched two singles with Pat Zahourek, Joel Tremblay and Andy Schultz belting doubles. Brian Zimmerman and Eric Fitch garnered singles.

WSC was dealt a shutout in game two, 8-0 as Josh Stolpe took the loss from the mound.

The 'Cats were out-hit by a 12-4 margin with David Muryn accounting for half of WSC's hits with a pair of doubles while Joel Tremblay had two singles.

WSC is 5-1 in NSIC play and will visit Minnesota-Crookston on Friday before hosting Nebraska-Kearney on Tuesday and Wednesday

Junior High track teams compete

Wayne's Junior High track teams took part in the recent triangular with Pierce and Madison. There was no team scoring kept. In the boys division the following seventh graders placed: Jared Jehle: 100-1st; 200-2nd; 4x100-1st; Adam Munter: 160 hurdles-3rd; 4x100 relay-1st; 4x400 relay-2nd; David Gangwish: discus-4th; shot put-1st; 4x400 relay-2nd; Dana Schuett: discus-5th; shot put-2nd; 4x100 relay-1st; Todd Poehlmann: discus-2nd; 4x100 relay-1st; Bryan Fink: 400-4th; 4x400 relay-2nd; Wade Jarvi: 800-6th; long jump-5th; 4x400 relay-2nd; Tyler Johnson: 100-5th; 160hurdles-4th; 200-5th; Dan Heithold: 1200-4th; John Temme: 1200-5th.

The following eighth graders placed: Caleb Garvin: discus-1st (new school record of 171-1); shot put-1st; 200-4th; Heath Dickes: 800-5th; 1200-4th; Brent Jones: shot put-3rd; Chris Stuber: high jump-3rd; Ryan Hix: triple jump-4th; Sean Peterson: long jump-6th.

The following seventh grade girls placed: Ashley Carroll: 4x400 relay-1st; 4x100 relay-3rd; 400-2nd; Sarah Jensen: long jump-1st; 200-3rd; 4x100 relay-2nd; Michaela Braden: 100-5th; 4x400 relay-1st; 4x100 relay-2nd; Dawn Jensen: 100-4th; 200-4th; 4x100 relay-2nd; Michaela Weber: long jump-2nd; 4x100 relay-3rd; Jill Schramm: 4x400 relay-1st; 4x100 relay-5th; Rachel Jensen: long jump-6th; 200-5th; 4x100 relay-2nd; Jenny Raveling: 4x400 relay-1st; 800-6th; Casey Farrier: 100hurdles-4th; 160 hurdles-4th; 4x100 relay-5th; Michaela Vander Weil: 4x100 relay-3rd; 400-4th; Tiffany Gagner: 100-6th; long jump-3rd; 4x100 relay-5th; Natalie Fendrick: high jump-2nd; Marissa Roney: 1200-3rd; Taryn Heithold: discus-4th; Jessica Johnson: discus-5th; Amy Kay: 4x100 relay-5th.

The following eighth grade girls placed: Rachel Robins: long jump-2nd; 160hurdles-4th; 4x100 relay-1st; Amy Gangwish: 100-4th; long jump-3rd; 4x100 relay-1st; Kari Hochstein: long jump-1st; 4x100 relay-1st; Allison Hansen: 800-1st; 400-2nd; Jessica Thomsen: long jump-4th; 160 hurdles-5th; 4x100 relay-1st; Cali Broders: 800-3rd; 1200-2nd; Leah Pickinpaugh: 800-2nd; 400-4th; Jamie Backstrom: 400-5th; Sara Stauffer: 1200-5th.

Wildcat girls net six, first place finishes at Beemer meet

Winside gals claim honors

Three area track teams competed at the Beemer Invite on Tuesday in Wisner.

The Winside girls captured championship honors with 106.5 points with Pender placing second with 75 and Howells, third with 51.

Laurel-Concord followed in fourth place with 47 points. The Bears were followed in order by Wisner-Pilger, Dodge, Cedar Bluffs, Lyons-

Decatur, Coleridge, Allen, Mead, Scribner-Snyder, Clarkson and Beemer.

Julie Jacobsen won the long jump (16.9) and triple jump (35.9) while Crystal Jensen captured top honors in the 100 (12.7) and 200 (26.8).

Jenny Cleveland won the 100 hurdles in 16.9 and the 4x100 relay was victorious in 52.8 with Jacobsen, Jensen, Keisha Rees and

Ashley Hoffman

Laurie Deck placed second in both distance races with a 5:49 effort in the 1600 and 12:27 time in the 3200 while Cleveland was runner-up in the 300 hurdles with a 49.3 effort. The 4x400 relay team placed second in 4:26.0.

Jacobsen tied for third in the 400 at 63.4.

The Bears had one first place fin-

ish on the day as the 4x400 relay team won in 4:18 with Emily Schroeder, Sarah Stark, Kate Harder and Katie Peters.

The Bears 4x800 relay team was second in 11:00.0 and Stark added a third in the 800 in 2:33. Peters was third in the 200 in 27.7.

Stacey Martinson placed third for Allen in the 100 with a 13.2 effort and the Eagles 4x800 relay team (30), Cedar Bluffs, Coleridge, Allen (16), Winside (14), Dodge and Clarkson.

Other placers on the day from the area were as follows:

200—Kate Harder, L-C, 4th, 28.1; 1600 relay—Allen, 4th, 4:31; Triple jump—Jenny Cleveland, Win, 4th, 33.10; 4x800 relay—Win, 4th, 11:14; Long jump—Lani Recob, L-C, 5th, 15.3; 800—Holly Tryell, L-C, 6th, 2:43; 3200—Kayla Bowers, Win, 6th, 13:37; High jump—Jessica Wade, Win, 6th, 4.6.

THE BOYS TEAM title was won by Pender with 78 points with Wisner-Pilger netting second place with 70 and Mead, third with 65.

Howells placed fourth followed in order by Lyons-Decatur, Scribner-Snyder, Beemer, Laurel-Concord.

Scott Marotz paced Winside by winning the discus with a toss of 145.2 while Adam Hartung led Laurel-Concord by winning the long jump at 20.7.

Joe Sullivan led Allen by winning the triple jump at 42.0. Other top three finishers included Hartung in the 110 hurdles with a 16.4 effort.

Those placing fourth through sixth included the following:

Triple jump—Adam Hartung, L-C, 4th, 40.35; Long jump—Joe Sullivan, Allen, 4th, 19.6; 1600—Nathan Beckman, L-C, 4th, 5:06.4; 300 hurdles—Adam Hartung, L-C, 5th, 45.5; 200—Adam Hoffman, Win, 5th, 23.8; 3200—Nathan Beckman, L-C, 5th, 10:49; Discus—Ross Gardner, L-C, 5th, 121.2; High jump—Joe Sullivan, Allen, 5th, 5.8; 400—Adam Hoffman, Win, 6th, 55.5; Shot put—Scott Marotz, Win, 6th, 44.5.

Wayne girls second at Schuyler invite; Boys finish in third

The Wayne track teams competed in the Schuyler Invite on Monday afternoon. The Blue Devils were slated to take part in the Wisner-Pilger Invite last Saturday but inclement weather postponed that meet until Monday—thus Wayne opted for the Schuyler meet instead.

The Blue Devil girls placed second with 109 points as Elkhorn won the meet with 130 points. Columbus Scotus was third with 101 and David City Aquinas followed with 95.5. Blair tallied 57.5 points and Schuyler, 25.

Wayne had five, first place finishes with Leah Dunklau winning both hurdles races at 16.5 in the 100 hurdles and 49.6 in the 300 hurdles.

The 4x100 relay team won in 52.1 with Ashleigh Anikputa, Sara Ellis, Monica Novak and Amanda Maryott while the 4x400 relay won in 4:20.1 with Ellis, Andrea Bethune, Heather Zach and Maryott.

The 4x800 relay team also won in 10:23.5 with Bethune, Katie Walton, Ellis and Jessica Murtaugh.

Amanda Maryott placed second in the sprints with a 12.9 effort in the 100 and 26.9 time in the 200, with Jessica Murtaugh placing second in the 800 in 2:31.4. Alissa Dunklau placed behind her sister Leah in the 100 hurdles at 18.1.

Monica Novak placed third in the 100 in 13.7. Those placing fourth through sixth are as follows:

400—Sara Ellis, fourth, 63.9; 3200—Emily Kinney, fourth, 13:31.3 and Amber Nelson, fifth, 13:33.4; 1600—Katie Walton, fifth, 6:06.2; Triple jump—Leah Dunklau, fifth, 31.7; Long jump—Ashleigh Anikputa, sixth, 14.2; Discus—Kristin Hochstein, sixth, 97.0; High jump—Leah Dunklau, sixth, 4.8; 100—Ashleigh Anikputa, sixth, 17.7; 300 hurdles—Alissa Dunklau, sixth, 55.2.

"It was a good day to compete weather wise," coach Dale Hochstein said. "We had a lot of personal bests set."

In the boys team race, Blair came out on top with 127 points with Elkhorn placing second with 121.5 while Wayne was third at 108. Scotus finished fourth with 78.5 points and Aquinas was fifth at 57 while Schuyler netted 32 points.

The Blue Devils tallied eight, first place finishes led by Gabe Hammer who won the 100 (11.5), 200 (22.7), 400 (49.9) and as a member of the winning 4x400 relay which was timed in 3:33.4 with Dustin Schmeits, Brad Hochstein and Brad Hansen.

Devin Bethune won the 1600 in 4:48.8 and he won the 3200 in 10:31.8 while Brad Hansen won the open 800 in 2:06.1. The 4x800 relay was a winner in 8:29.0 with Hochstein, Brandon Garvin, Schmeits and Hansen.

The lone second place finish was from Jon Meyer in the long jump at 19.2—just one inch from first place. The 4x100 relay team was third in 47.0 with Schmeits, Danny Roerber, Jon Meyer and Leo Buechter.

Fourth through sixth place finishes were as follows. Triple jump—Jon Meyer, fourth, 37.7; High jump—Brad Hochstein and Leo Buechter, fifth place tie, 5.4; Long jump—Leo Buechter, 17.9; 400—Dustin Schmeits, fifth, 53.4; 300 Hurdles—Brad Hochstein, sixth, 45.9.

"It was a great day on the track for our guys as we swept the running events, 100-200-400-800-1600 & 3200," Hochstein said.

Wayne will have several athletes compete in the Northeast Nebraska Track Classic in Norfolk on Thursday before taking part in the Wisner Pilger Invite on Tuesday.

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MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE STANDINGS

Pros Division	Cons Division
08	23
Marty Summerfield	Doug Rose
Eric Henderson	Steve Muir
Brian Bowers	Dick Nolte
17	28
12	26
01	30
05	31
11	37
19	42
21	33
06	35
02	36
03	39
14	40
15	34
07	25
04	25
10	29
18	32
20	38
13	41
09	27
16	24

Lowrs for Week 1 of 10 (1st half)

A Players: Ken Dahl, 36; Doug Rose, 37; Jim Shanks, 37; Reggie Yates, 37; Rob Sweetland, 38; Marty Summerfield, 39; Don Preston, 39; Dave Diediker, 40; Brad Hansen, 40; Jim Nelson, 40.

B Players: Ray Novak, 41; Leif Olson, 41; Larry Lindsay, 43; Bob Backman, 44; Steve Muir, 44; Ken Marra, 44; Don Pearson, 45; Lowell Heggemeyer, 45; Eric Henderson, 45; Ralph Etter, 45; Joe Farrier, 45.

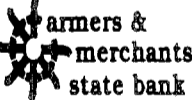
C Players: Mark Helthold, 42; Jim Milliken, 42; Jeff Brady, 42; Terry Schulz, 45; Jeff Schaffer, 45; Doug Carroll, 46; Stan Stednitz, 47; Dick Nolte, 47; Randy Gamble, 47; Brad Jones, 49.



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Wayne golfers compete in Norfolk, Laurel and Stanton

The Wayne golf teams competed in several events during the last week including the Norfolk duel on Monday at Eldorado Hills in Norfolk.

Wayne won the duel with the Class A Panthers, 162-171. Mike Varley was medalist with a 39 while Adam Ellingson carded a 40 and Klinton Keller, 41. Joel Munson and Jason Parks each carded 42's.

The JV team also won at Norfolk, 184-188. Eric Sturm and Chris Sebade paced the winners with 45's while Tyler Anderson and Brett Parker netted 47's. Jayme Bargholz finished with a 49.

Wayne sent a pair of JV teams to Hartington for a triangular with Cedar Catholic and Pierce and the Blue Devils placed second with a

168 behind Cedar's 163 and ahead of Pierce's 179.

BJ Ruwe fired a 37 to lead Wayne and place second overall with Brad Erickson netting a 42 and Nathan Wacker, 43. John Jensen fired a 46 and Nick Lipp, 48.

The second JV team also placed second behind Cedar, 181-193 with Pierce carding a 200.

Jared Yates paced Wayne with a 44 while Cody Onnen fired a 48. Kevin Modrell finished with a 50 and Josh Pieper along with Judd Giese carded 51's.

Last Thursday all 25 of Wayne's golfers competed in action around the area.

The varsity won a dual with Norfolk Catholic in Wayne, 161-170

as Klinton Keller was medalist with a 37. Mike Varley fired a 40 and Jason Parks, 41 while Joel Munson tallied a 43 and Adam Ellingson, 45.

The JV team edged Norfolk Catholic, 176-180 with Nathan Wacker tying for medalist honors with a 42. Brad Erickson and Greg Schardt each netted 44's and Jayme Bargholz carded a 46 followed by Mike Swerczek's 47.

Wayne sent two teams to Stanton for dual action with that varsity team falling by a 189-192 margin. Brett Parker and BJ Ruwe fired 45's to lead Wayne with Josh Pieper netting a 50. Eric Sturm finished at 52 and Judd Giese, 57.

The JV team won at Stanton, 190-

211 as Jared Yates was medalist with a 46. Cody Onnen fired a 47 and Chris Sebade, 48 with Casey Daehnke and Kevin Modrell netting 49's.

The last golfing quintet placed 10th in the team standings at the Laurel-Concord Invite with a 353. Oakland-Craig won the meet with a 319.

Seventeen teams competed. Ric Volk led Wayne with an 82 and he lost his playoff for an individual medal.

Nick Lipp carded an 84 and John Jensen, 92 while Andy Martin and Tyler Anderson scored 95's.

Wayne will compete at the O'Neill Invite on Thursday

Winside girls track team finishes atop the field at Homer's invite

The Winside girls track team remained in top form at last week's Homer Invitational as Jim Winch's girls won another meet, this time scoring 111 points.

Pender placed second with 87 followed in order by Newcastle, Laurel-Concord, Dakota Valley, Allen, Ponca, Homer and Omaha Nation.

The Wildcats tallied eight, first place finishes including Crystal Jensen's meet record setting times in the 100 (12.5) and 200 (26.4). The senior sprinter was also a member of the winning 4x100 relay timed in 53.0 with Julie Jacobsen, Ashley Hoffman and Keisha Rees.

Jacobsen copped a pair of first place finishes in the 400 (63.5) and triple jump, 36-3.25 and Jenny Cleveland owned the hurdles races

with a 17.0 effort in the 100 hurdles and 49.8 time in the 300 hurdles.

Laurie Deck won the 3200 in a time of 12:26 with Jacobsen adding a runner-up finish in the long jump at 15-1.

Becky Krause was third in the triple jump at 32.2 and the 4x400 relay team was third in 4:26 with Crystal Jensen, Jenny Cleveland, Becky Krause and Emma Burris.

Deck added a fourth in the 1600 in 5:47.4 and Cleveland was fifth in the triple jump with a 31-3 leap. Kayla Bowers finished fifth in the 3200 in 13:35 and the sprint medley relay was fifth in 2:07.2 with Ashley Hoffman, Candice Block, Keisha Rees and Emma Burris. Kim Stenwall placed sixth in the shot put at 28-8.

In the boys division Winside

placed seventh with 40 points. Pender won the meet with 113 and Dakota Valley netted 107.5 followed in order by Ponca, Laurel-Concord, Newcastle, Homer, Winside, Allen and Omaha Nation.

Scott Marotz led the Wildcats with a pair of runner-up finishes in the 100 (11.5) and discus (144-9) while Adam Hoffman placed second in the 400 in 54.3.

Hoffman nailed down a third place finish in the 200 in 23.4 and Marotz was fourth in the shot put with a 44-0 effort.

Dustin Wade finished fifth in the shot put at 43-3 and the 4x100 relay team was fifth in 47.6 with Hoffman, Marotz, Wade and Justin

Koch. The 4x400 relay was sixth in 4:10 with Koch, Mike Hawkins, Travis Yosten and Justin Bleich while the sprint medley relay was sixth in 1:53.3 with Koch, Wade, Bleich and

Yosten.

ALLEN'S GIRLS were paced by Stacey Martinson with a runner-up finish in the 100 meter dash at 13.0. She placed third in the 200 in 27.9 with Alicia Liebsch placing second in the 400 in 64.3.

The 4x400 relay was fourth in 4:38 with Elizabeth Bock, Melissa Wilmes, Stacey Martinson and Alicia Liebsch while the 4x100 finished fifth in 55.7 with Martinson, Jessie Bupp, Mindy Smith and Liebsch.

Allen's sprint medley relay was sixth with Bupp, Smith, Bock and Liebsch and Katie Koester was sixth in the 800 in 2:43.

The Allen boys were led by Joe Sullivan who won the long jump and triple jump while placing second in the high jump. Carry Dowling finished fifth in the long jump and the sprint medley was fifth with Sullivan, Dowling, Gui Monaztto and Brett Keitges.

WSC women net top recruits

Nicole Gesell of South Sioux, Rochelle Sohl of Plattsmouth and Christi Williams of Storm Lake, Iowa signed national letters of intent to play basketball for Wayne State women's coach Ryun Williams and the Wildcats next fall. The trio join Beth Nelson of Bondurant, Iowa who had signed earlier.

Gesell, a 6-foot forward, started three years for South Sioux City where she averaged 9.8 points, 4.3 rebounds and 3.5 steals during her four-year career. She was a two-time Class B all-state honorable mention selection, and two-time All-Metro honorable mention pick. She did receive All-Metro First Team honors as a senior.

Gesell, whose brother Tim is a member of the WSC men's basketball team, helped guide South Sioux to three Class B state basketball titles in 1997, 1998 and 2000. This past season South Sioux was ranked sixth in the nation according to USA Today.

"We are very excited to have Nicole join our program," Williams said. "It is great for WSC women's basketball to sign a student-athlete with Nicole's qualities and background of success. She will provide great athleticism and versatility to our program. Because Nicole has played in one of the most successful and competitive high school programs in the country, she will provide valuable experience and skill immediately. However, the thing we are most pleased with is her tremendous dedication and accomplishments in the classroom. She is definitely a true student-athlete, and we couldn't be more thrilled to have her join our program."

Sohl, a 6-2 center, averaged 21.7 points, 10.5 rebounds while shooting 58 percent from the field during her senior campaign. She was the second leading scorer in Class B during the 1999-2000 season. In her three years at Plattsmouth, Sohl averaged 12.1 points and 6.2 rebounds, finishing with 678 career points.

Sohl was a two-time Class B all-state honorable mention performer, and a two-time Eastern Midlands Conference First Team Member. In addition, Sohl led Plattsmouth to a district championship in 1999.

"Rochelle will be a welcome addition to our low post game," Williams said. "She is a proven scorer with great size and strength. I love Rochelle's passion and enthusiasm for the game. When you combine that with her solid basketball abilities, you can understand why we are excited to have her join our program."

Williams, a 5-10 guard from Storm Lake and a transfer from Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa will have two years of eligibility remaining at WSC.

At Kirkwood this past season, Williams averaged 9.0 points, 3.0 rebounds, and 3.0 steals per game. She shot 41 percent from the field, 36 percent from 3-point range and 70 percent from the free throw line. As a result, she was an all-region second team selection.

A 1998 graduate of Newell-Fonda High School, Williams averaged 16 points per game as a senior. A three-year starter, Williams was a unanimous All-Northwest Conference selection as a junior and senior. She was also named to the Class 1A All-State Second Team during her junior and senior seasons.

"We're very excited to have Christi join our program," Williams said. "She comes from great high school and junior college programs, so her knowledge and experience should make her an impact player immediately. Christi will help fill a void left by senior off-guard Ami Pendry. Christi is a very versatile player who has the ability to be a stopper on defense as well as provide great offensive play. I thought last year we got hurt on the perimeter a little bit because of our size, but with Christi at 5-10, she will definitely be a welcome addition."

WSC competes in Sioux City

For the second week in a row poor weather conditions hampered the efforts of the Wayne State track team. Despite the weather, however, several athletes turned in either season or personal best times at the Sioux City Relays last weekend.

"We basically did not compete Saturday afternoon," said head coach Brian Kavanaugh. "I was concerned that, especially with the sprinters, the cold and wet conditions could exacerbate some minor injuries."

Friday evening the women's 4x200-meter relay team of Aisha Todd, Jodi Epping, Marsha Krienke and Traci Bernecker clocked 1:47.53 for fourth place in the preliminary round. This ranks fifth all time on the WSC charts and is the fastest time run by a Wildcat squad since 1988. It also marks the first time since 1991 that a Wildcat squad has broken 1:50.

"They looked very good out there," said Kavanaugh. "Had conditions permitted, we might have had a shot at the school record of 1:45.0 in the finals."

Also on Friday, junior Darr Nickerson took fourth place in the 5,000-meter run, clocking 18:44.05 in her first attempt at that distance on the track. That ranks as the third best time ever run at Wayne State.

"Very impressive, especially considering the cold and windy conditions that night," Kavanaugh said. "I think she can run another 20-30 seconds faster still this year if we have another opportunity at it."

Senior Aisha Todd clocked a per-

sonal best of 13.04 seconds in the 100-meter dash, despite running into a strong headwind. This was a personal best by at least 0.2 seconds.

Senior Marsha Krienke placed seventh in the 800-meter run in 2:19.18, her best time outdoors so far this season. Junior Shannon Short was ninth in the 10,000-meter run, clocking 41:14.3 in her first attempt at that distance. That ranks second all-time at WSC.

Finally, the women's distance medley team of Gretchen Murphy, Jennifer Olson, Jeana Luebbe and April Sachau were fourth.

For the men, junior Matt Kneiff placed fourth and sixth in the 400-meter hurdles and 110-meter hurdles, respectively. His time of 15.27 in the 110-meter hurdles was his best so far this season. Sophomore Andy Tucknott was sixth in the 10,000-meter run, lowering his personal best by a minute to 32:22.3.

In the relays, the distance medley team of Brad Hrouda, Matt Kneiff, Dustin Lippman and James Bruhn clocked 10:43.67 to place third overall. That time second on the WSC all-time lists.

The 4x100-meter relay team of Kneiff, Cory Prochaska, Adam Brandl and Kellin Bretschneider placed eighth in the preliminary round, clocking 42.84 seconds—their best time this year.

The Wildcats are off this week. They will return to action Friday, April 28 at the Hastings Invitational. The NSIC Championships are scheduled for May 12-13.

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Sports Briefs

Wayne State baseball team ranked third

WAYNE—Wayne State college is ranked third in the first NCAA Division II Central Region Baseball Poll released last week. The top four teams qualify for the Central Regional Tournament, May 18-20. The winner of the regional tournament advances to the Division II College World Series.

Rockhurst of Missouri was atop the rankings with Central Missouri State in second. North Dakota State is fourth followed by Minnesota State-Mankato, Missouri Southern State, Augustana, S.D., Winona State, Washburn (Kan.) and Pittsburg State (Kan.)

Men's Bowling Association banquet May, 2

WAYNE—The annual Wayne Men's Bowling Association Banquet is slated for Tuesday, May, 2 at Melodee Lanes in Wayne. The bowling alley will be open for league members only.

A social hour will take place from 5:30-6:30 p.m. followed by the Awards Presentation from 6:30-7:15 p.m. Awards will consist of the league champions, bowling tournament champions as well as other association honors.

Raffle tickets will be sold for door prizes and the grand prize will be a \$100 gift certificate to Melodee Lanes. There will be a self serve buffet dinner at 7:15 p.m. with free bowling for those interested.

The banquet is free for members of the Wayne Men's Bowling Association.

Wayne State softball team drops pair

WAYNE—Wayne State's softball team dropped a pair of games at Morningside last week, leaving the 'Cats at 11-27 on the season. Jon Misfeldt's team dropped a 2-1 decision in the first game as Heather Conley suffered the loss from the mound in relief of Kim Nielsen and Katie New.

Morningside scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning with two outs. WSC out-hit the host team, 8-5 led by Melissa Paces and Tara Minnick with two singles each. Jennifer Berning ripped a triple with Sarah Herrick, Kim Nielsen and Hinde each notching singles.

WSC lost 6-1 in game two as Michelle Lewis took the loss. The 'Cats were out-hit, 10-6 with Cody Drieling and Tara Minnick netting two base hits each while Heather Conley doubled. Kim Nielsen managed a single.

WSC will host Concordia-St. Paul on Thursday and Winona State on Friday as each double-header gets under way at 1 p.m. Dordt visits WSC on Saturday at noon which will be the final home games for the 'Cats.

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College radio donates to school

Members of KWSC FM, the college radio station held a live remote March 31 — April 1 to raise money for the Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters.

Those on the roof in downtown Wayne included Mindy Schlickbernd, Matt Nealeigh and Justin Johnston. Those collecting money in front of Swans included Mike Pulte, Quay Bangs, Becky Lehner, Julie Krause, Kevin McGree, Kendra Moy, Jackie McCarthy, Liz Mathine, Dennis Liermann, Eric Dwight, Kan Fanta, Chris Evans, Trever Sleimmeyer, Abe Schoenherr, Tricia Wolf and Ken Fanta.

Board operators included Nick Newman, Eric Dwight, Dave Wennekamp, Laura Macklin and Aaron Brase.

A number of Wayne businesses contributed to the fund-raising effort.



Members of the KWSC radio station present money to senior members of the Wayne High School Band. The group raised nearly \$600 during the time they spent broadcasting live from the top of Swans in downtown Wayne. The money will be used toward a number of music projects including the spring trip the band is planning. Making the presentation to Jon Gathje, band president, are front row, left to right, Mindy Schlickbernd, Abe Schoenherr and Justin Johnston.

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.

In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life. It goes on. — Robert Frost

The library has sponsored several events recently to celebrate National Library Week (April 9-15). The centerpiece event was held the evening of April 6 when Dr. Hal Stearns, recently retired professor of western history, regaled a crowd of 85 strong with his presentation, "The Lewis & Clark Expedition: Catching the Spirit." Dr. Stearns showed slides, lectured and graciously entertained numerous questions regarding the renowned 8,000 mile expedition through the Louisiana Territory and Oregon region (current northwestern United States) completed by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark between 1804 and 1806. Dr. Stearns highlighted features from the famous journals of Lewis and Clark which detailed profound natural resources and native peoples as well as describing the mundane grind of day-to-day life on the trail. We thank Dr. Stearns for his fascinating presentation and hope he will return in the future to repeat his talk for those who missed it this time.

On April 7, kids escorted their parents to the library to "Connect @ the Library." The intent of this event was to give children the opportunity to showcase their computer skills and to show their parents how to use the Internet. Who better to learn from than our children? Intrepid parents received coupons to Hollywood Video for their bravery and children received Dairy Queen coupons for their patience.

Other National Library Week events included a Gourmet Coffee for Volunteers on April 11 which recognized all those who volunteer to make our community richer, especially those who give selflessly to enhance the library. The Renaissance provided the yummy gourmet-flavored Breakfast Blend, Cinnamon Hazelnut and Irish Creme coffees.

A "Stuffed Animal Pet Show" and Storyhour was held April 13. Mike Jaixen led the StoryHour and children displayed their favorite stuffed animals, receiving such prizes as "Floppiest Ears," "Smallest Pet" and "Cuddliest."

The final crowning Library Week event was the Chamber Coffee hosted at the library on April 14. More than 50 people were in attendance to enjoy cookies, coffee and community chatter. Thank you to those who helped make our Library Week events successful and to all those who support the library year-round.

Winter Storyhour (January-April) concluded another successful season with a pizza party with all the trimmings on April 1. Thank you volunteers: Laura Gausman, Beth Ann Shärer, Deb Whit, Lois and Ted Youngerman, Tammie Rasmussen, Alan and Sondra Stoltenberg, Renata Anderson, Madge Brullat, Jean Harrold-Loberg, Mary Carstens and Karen Parker. If you enjoy reading aloud to your children, think about volunteering to conduct one of the StoryHours next season. It's never too early to show an interest. Call the library and ask for Peggy, the Children's Librarian.

The library will be continuing its "Seniors Surfing the Net" program through May, 2000. The program is designed to help novice Senior users through their beginning Internet paces. In the two one and one-half 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).

"COSMIC CONNECTIONS!" That is the theme of this year's Summer Reading Program at the Library. Children from preschool to sixth grade are welcome to join the cosmic reading festivities on Wednesdays in June. Registration for the SRP begins on May 22 and extends to May 31.

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).

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Those attending this year's Close Up trip included, front row, left to right, Emily Lutt, Jordan Wildner, Nicole Owens, Hedda Echtenkamp, Roy Ley and Andrea Kay. Middle row, Mrs. Rassmussen, Jennifer Schaffer, Carla Rahn, Lyndi Tietz, Erin Arneson, Katie Roberts and Mrs. Schafer. Back row, Dan Roeber, Tyler Bayless, Sarah Beaman, Trevor Wright, Kevin Youngmeyer, Dustin Baker and Jeanne Allemann. Not present were Sam Schrant and Brittney Lamb.

Students travel to nation's capitol

Twenty Wayne High School students were among those attending the Close Up Foundation government studies program in Washington, D.C. recently.

The group attended seminars on Capitol Hill, met with government officials, political figures, lobbyists and representatives of the Washington press corp. They were also able to tour Washington, visit local universities and attend cultural events.

When asked, the general consensus

of the group was that the Holocaust Museum visit was one of the highlights. Another activity mentioned as a stand-out was a bus tour of the city.

While in Washington, D.C., the Wayne students were grouped with students from other areas of the country for daily debates, discussions and activities.

"One of the main goals of Close Up is to show students that each person can have an impact on the community," said Steve Janger, president, Close Up Foundation.

While Close Up is especially proud that since 1971 we have involved more than 500,000 participants in our Washington programs, we have never lost sight of the impact the program has on each individual. We want to show them how to become involved so that they can make a positive difference and return home with an interest in both national and community affairs.

The students were accompanied by Judith Schaefer and Annette Rasmussen.

Goforth receives honors from Air Force

Air Force Capt. Kathy K. Goforth has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

This is her fifth award of this medal.

Goforth is operations plan deputy chief assigned to the 52nd Fighter Wing at Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany.

She is the daughter of Norma Tietz of Wayne and the sister of Mark Tietz of Carroll.

Her husband, Dwight, is the son of Virgie D. and Darlene E. Goforth of Homosassa, Fla.

The captain graduated from Wayne-Carroll High School in 1981 and received a bachelor's degree in 1992 from St. Leo College, through the military extension program at Shaw Air Force Base, Sumter, S.C. She earned a master's degree in 1996 from Central Michigan University, through the military extension program at Minot Air Force Base, N.D.

Students present program

Winside High School members of the Youth Leadership Council presented their mentor program at the April 4 "Nebraska Learn and Serve Conference." Presenting were Seniors Keisha Rees, Shannon Jaeger, and Amy Hancock. Hancock received Outstanding Nebraska Service Learning High School Student of the Year award.

The Learn and Serve conference was held at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln east campus union. Eleven youth and 4-H groups presented their programs. Guest

speaker was former Husker football Academic All-American Brian Shaw from DeWesse, Neb.

The Winside girls were the last of the original Youth Leadership Council members, and were the originators of the Wildcat Buddies mentor program which has been in operation for the past three years.

The Winside girls were the last of the original Youth Leadership Council members, and were the originator of the Wildcat Buddies mentor program which has been in operation for the past three years.

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Dennis Bangler, Alan Niemann, Kenneth Wapniski, Carrie Fertig, Eric Barnes, and Sandra Atkins, all of Wayne; Lawrence Anderson, Karlene Meyer, and Rosalind Woods, all of Wakefield; and John Paulsen of Hoskins were among about 400 people attending the 2000 Nebraska Emergency Medical Services Association Statewide Conference recently in Columbus.

Sponsors were NEMSA, Central Community College-Platte Campus, New World Inn, Nebraska Instructor Society, Nebraska Department of Health and Human Services, Peony Park, Omaha Ambulance and American Ambulance.

Participants were able to attend sessions on advanced cardiac life support pharmacology, bites and stings, delivering babies, ethical conflicts, head injuries, heart-related illnesses, overdoses, personal safety, postoperative complications, recreational pharmaceuticals, seizure disorders, sudden infant death syndrome, thrombolytics, trauma, and other topics.



Working together

Main Street Wayne and the City of Wayne joined forces this past week to launch the banner for the Campaign 2000 Main Street Fundraising effort. City employees came to the aid of the Main Street group and assisted with the putting up of the banner on the corner of Third and Main Streets. Wayne Main Street members have been involved in a number of activities during the month of April, which has been designated as Membership Month. The Main Street Campaign 2000 will continue through the last day of April. Those interested in becoming involved in Main Street projects are asked to call the Main Street Office at 375-5062.

Early Childhood Advocates meet

Seventeen early childhood advocates met recently at Educational Service Unit #1 in Wakefield. The group consisted of childcare providers, Head Start staff, Omaha Tribal Head Start staff, Wayne State College staff and other professionals in the field of early childhood advocates.

Goldenrod Hills Head Start and the Northeast Nebraska Early Childhood Training Project created an opportunity for the group to brainstorm subjects such as: strengths and resources in the community; what kind of training are

needed, and what are the needs and issues of parents with young children, childcare providers and other early childhood programs.

The group certainly had the same kinds of ideas when listing and voting on the issues in the early childhood arena. Some of the top priorities that came up were: getting state funding for early childhood, quality of early childhood staff, college credit for CDA (Child Development Associates Credential) that could roll over into an Associates Degree in Early

Childhood, that could be rolled over to a Bachelors Degree, and many other important topics. Ideas were identified about how to work together for children and families in addition to, help identify training that could be provided by the Northeast Early Childhood Training Partnership. The group agreed to meet again in a few months. If you are interested in future meetings or for more information, please contact Bev Frese or the Head Start office at Goldenrod Hills Head Start (402) 529-3513 ext. 42.



Monica Krenk

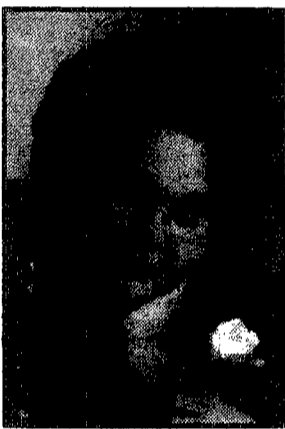
Krenk named award winner

Monica Krenk, who attends Wayne High School, has been named a United States National Award winner in band. She was nominated for this award by Brad Weber, band instructor at the school.

Krenk will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official yearbook, which is published nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the exclusive recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude, and cooperative spirit and dependability.

She is the daughter of Fred and Jo Krenk of Wayne. Grandparents are Helen Krenk, and Walter and Marie Brinkman, all of Ida Grove, Iowa.



Amy Hancock

Local Students make Dean's List

Southeast Community College, Milford Campus, has announced the Dean's List for the Winter Quarter.

Those named to the list include Ryan D. Allemann of Wayne who is enrolled in the Diesel Farm Technology program and Jesse A. Rethwisch of Wayne who is enrolled in the Diesel Truck/Construction Technology program.

Hancock named Outstanding High School Student of the Year

Amy Hancock of Winside, was named Outstanding Nebraska Service Learning High School Student of the Year at the Nebraska Learn and Serve Conference held April 4 on UN-L's East campus.

She is a senior at Winside High school and was one of the original members of the Youth Leadership Council. She has been instrumental in setting up monthly community service projects for the group.

Hancock supported the creation of the Winside Buddies mentoring

program, created parent permission slips, designed progress reports, and planned bonding activities for the mentors.

She has helped the group serve the community by planning blood drives, packing medical supplies at Orphan Grain Train, collecting food for Winside Community Outreach, serving at the Library Foundation's German Dinners, and adopting Senior Citizen projects in the community of Winside.

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Wednesday - Goulash, 1/4#
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Thursday - Beef & Noodles;
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Friday - Breaded Fish Dinner; Hot
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Charlie, top photo, is a male Lab/Golden Retriever cross about one year old. He is full of love and would make an ideal pet. He was dumped off at a local farm about a month ago.

Speckles, bottom photo, is a six-month-old female Dalmatian puppy. She is a smart little dog with lots of energy. She was abandoned by her owner around two months ago.

There is also a black male Lab cross almost a year old and a female spayed Lab cross about three years old available. If anyone would like to adopt one of these dogs, please call 375-4420 and ask for Nancy.



Locals recognized for efforts

Eveline Thompson and Harold Thompson, both of Wayne, recently received the "Volunteers of the Year Award" at the annual Norfolk Veterans Home Volunteer Awards program held at the VFW Club in Norfolk.

The "Volunteers of the Year Award" was given in honor and distinction for the dedicated service that they have contributed to the Norfolk Veterans Home and its Members. "Their dedication exemplifies the spirit of a true volunteer and their names will be placed on the Harry A. Warren recognition board located at the Veterans Home," said Virginia Grim, Norfolk Veterans Home Volunteer Service Recreation Coordinator.



Shown, left to right, Duane Hodge of Norfolk, Norfolk Veterans Home Administrator, Eveline Thompson of Wayne, Harold Thompson of Wayne, Virginia Grim of Norfolk, Norfolk Veterans Home Volunteer Service Recreation Coordinator.

"Volunteers Leading the Way" was the theme for the recognition program held April 16. More than 130 people attended the social hour and program.

Each year the Home recognizes organizations, individuals and groups for the valuable contributions that they have given to the Norfolk Veterans Home.

"Our volunteers help assist our staff in enhancing the many services

that we deliver to our Members. They provide joy, happiness and opportunity so that our Members can live healthier and happier lives." Most importantly, they also help us carry out our mission of "Members

Living Well," said Virginia Grim. This year, the Veterans Home recognized 105 organizations and 252 individuals. Verna Kohler of Norfolk received the highest award for contributing over 6000 hours

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Band members compete in Norfolk Clinic

The Norfolk Junior High Band Clinic was held at the Norfolk Junior High School in Norfolk on April 8.

Seventh, eighth and ninth grade band students from northeast Nebraska performed in large groups, small groups and solos in front of judges who then gave them a Superior rating or no rating.

The following are results from the Wayne High School ninth grade band students who participated in this clinic:

Those participating but not receiving a Superior rating:

Heather Zach, trumpet solo, Shawna Hefti, flute solo; Tim Hansen, trumpet solo; Rick Volk, snare drum solo; Jon Ehrhardt, tuba solo; Marilyn Fletcher, alto sax solo; Tamara Schardt, trumpet duet; Kim Denklau, clarinet duet; Kelly Mitchell, French Horn solo.

Also, Jacey Klaver, trumpet solo; Laura Jones, flute solo; Amber Nelson, snare drum solo; Tamara Schardt, trumpet solo; Emily Brady, tenor sax solo; Ashley Loberg, alto sax solo; John Jensen, trumpet duet and Lisa Miller, clarinet duet.

The following students received a Superior rating:

Alissa Dunklau, snare drum solo; John Jensen, trumpet solo; Katie Straight, flute solo; Mike Swerczek, baritone horn solo; Tiffany French, clarinet solo; Marilyn Fletcher, alto sax duet; Missy Nissen, trumpet solo; Alise Bethune, flute solo; Noah Judson, French horn solo; Brittany Jareske, trombone solo and Ashley Loberg, alto sax duet.

Britni Bethune performed a clarinet solo and received a Superior Plus rating.

Legion Auxiliary plans upcoming events*

The Irwin L. Sears Unit #43 to the American Legion met April 3 at the home of Eveline Thompson.

President Frances Doring opened the meeting with colors in place.

Chaplain Faunel Hoffman gave the opening prayer for peace. The group sang one stanza of the Star Spangled Banner, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Eveline Thompson was appointed Secretary Pro-Tem.

The District 3 meeting was held in South Sioux City on March 18. Wayne County President Eveline Thompson attended the executive meeting and regular meeting. She reported that the group had

achieved 100 percent in membership.

Boys and Girls Starter Orientation Day and Law Cadet was held April 2 at the Elementary School. Mark Ahman was the guest speaker. Frances Doring, Faunel Hoffman and Eveline Thompson were at the registration table. There were 106 people in attendance.

American Legion Unit #43, VFW Auxiliary #5291 and the Women's Club sponsor a girl to Girl State. Jeannie Allemann is this year's delegate and Erin Arneson is the alternate. Girls State will be held June 4-10 in Lincoln.

Neva Lorenzen, card and hospital

chairman sent get-well cards to Winifred Craft, Norma Koerber, Elsie Hailey, Ethel Johnson and Betty Lessman.

The group received a letter from the Norfolk Veterans Home concerning a Volunteer Appreciation program on April 16 at the VFW Club at Norfolk.

Chaplain Faunel Hoffman gave the closing prayer followed by singing of one verse of "America."

The group had the Little Red Schoolhouse March.

Frances Doring closed the meeting which will re-open on Monday, May 1 at the Neva Lorenzen home.

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Students named to honor roll at Wakefield

Wakefield Community Schools has released the list of those students named to the honor roll for the third quarter of the 1999-2000 school year.

To be named, a student must earn at least a 94 percent in two or more solid subjects and no grade below 87 percent.

Students named to the third quarter honor roll include

Seniors: Sarah Addink, Erin Boeckenbauer, Lacey Brown, Maggie Brownell, Kristin Brudigam, Erica Conner, Elizabeth Dutcher, Richie Dutton, Amanda Ekberg, Abby Evers, Renee Felt, Lori Fendrick, Ami Hampl, Melissa Hansen, Kala Henschke, Amber Johnson, Jesse Kaufman, Nick Larson, Michelle McQuistan, Jessica Moody, Lisa Potter, Erin Salmon, Michelle Schwarten, Ben Sharpnack, Kurt Thompson and Jennifer Victor.

Juniors: Kassi Anderson, Annie Bierbower, Leslie Boeckenbauer, Nicole Hansen, Josh Henderson, Traci Lueth, Todd McQuistan and Silvia Perez.

Sophomores: Timarie Bebee, Andrea Berns, Megan Brown, Ryan Carson, Jessica Dutcher, Nick Ekberg, Ross Hansen and Nicole Jensen.

Freshmen: Shannon Anderson, Erin Bartels, Zach Dolen, Nicole Hansen, Toan Nguyen, Donald Odens, Daniel Oswald, Jenna Paulson, Nicole Peters, Andrea Salmon, Allyson Schultz and Brian Schwarten.

Eighth grade: Jacoby Albrecht, Lori Brudigam, John Danforth, Janna Erickson, Traci Fendrick, Luke Hoffman, Rachel Kaufman, Tanya Kay, Kelli Lueth, Vanessa Nelson, Jake Olsufka, Ryan Otte, Clinton Roberts, Kami Roberts and Ashley Schultz.

Seventh grade: Jaimy Albrecht, Regina Dutcher, Katie Jensen, Bonnie Kluthe, Cody Miller, Keri Odens, Taylor Peters, Laura Salmon and Sara White.

Those students receiving Honorable Mention, with no grades lower than 87 percent include senior Jamie Puls, sophomore Jason Simpson and seventh grader Kyle Gardner.

Students take part in post tour concert

Adam Boeckenbauer of Wakefield and Joshua Jones of Hoskins are part of Northeast Community College's music department post-tour concert scheduled for 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 30 in the Cox Activities Center theatre on the NECC campus.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited. Refreshments will be provided at intermission.

The Northeast Singers Express and Northeast Jazz Machine will perform a variety of selections from their spring tour which took them to 36 communities where they performed for more than 10,000 people.

Selections will include "Razz-a-ma-jazz," "Swing Dancin'," "Sir Duke," "This Masquerade," "Saturday Night Blues," "Thazit," and "Down 'n Dirty."

Boeckenbauer is a member of the Northeast Singers Express and Jones is a member of the Northeast Jazz Machine.

Band students compete

Wayne Middle School students participated in the Norfolk Band Clinic recently. Those receiving superior ratings included, front row, left to right, Keely Reinert, Katie Heggemeyer, Micaela Weber, Sarah Jensen, Alyssa Hansen, Amanda Luschen and Todd Wical. Back row, Brady Garvin, Adam Steinbach, Charity Kroeker, Sean Peterson and Rachel Jensen.



Front row, left to right, Nic Judson, Alex Welland, Nathan Shapiro, Tiffany Gagner, Michaela VanderWell, Ashley Gentrup, Makayla Braden, Lesa Lutt, Sarah Jensen and Amanda Luschen. Back row, Casey Farrier, Adem Rudin, Amy Hypse, Keely Reinert, Allison Karel, Jessica Johnson and Katie Heggemeyer.



Front row, left to right, Karissa Dorcey, Sara Hank, Megan Jensen, Amy Gangwisch, Amy Kemp and Kyle Schmale. Back row, Heath Dickes, Leah Pickinpaugh, Jessica Monahan, Marisa Rose, Karl Hochstein, Stacie Hoeman, Karrissa Hochstein, Mary Boehle and Adam Steinbach.

College library sponsors workshops to help provide internet information

The WSC Conn Library computer lab will be the site of eight different Electronic Searching Workshops offered in May and June. The sessions will meet on Thursday evenings beginning May 4 through June 22 from 6:30 - 9 p.m.

The cost is \$10 per workshop. Nebraska CEU credit is available. The public is invited to register for one, several or all the sessions, however there is a limit of 15 students per workshop.

A series of hands-on workshops designed to introduce and expand knowledge of organized, efficient internet and electronic searching.

#1 - May 04- Introduction to MicroComputers. Understanding File Management- Kathy Ellerton

#2 - May 11-Applying Electronic Search Strategies to Online Catalogs, Databases, and the

Internet- Gayle Poirer

#3 - May 18-Compiling a Basic Toolkit of Internet Sites for Reference, News, etc. Kathy Ellerton

#4 - May 25-Selecting/ Evaluating Sources, Finding Consumer Information- Gayle Poirer

#5 - June 1-Science/Medical/ Technology Sites- Kathy Ellerton

#6 - June 8-Government, Legal, and Statistical Information- Gayle Poirer

#7 - June 15-Business and Employment Sites-Gayle Poirer

#8 - June 22-Leisure, Travel, Genealogy, Music and Entertainment-Source-Kathy Ellerton

Instructors: Kathy Ellerton, Adjunct Faculty, Math/Science, WSC, kellerton@willy.wsc.edu

Gayle Poirer, Documents/Reference Librarian, WSC, gpoirer@wscgate.wsc.edu

Pre-registration one week prior to the workshop is required. To register contact Gayle Poirer at 402-375-7419, or send a letter to: Internet Workshops, WSC Conn Library, 1111 Main St., Wayne, NE 68787

Lutt named to UN-O Dean's List

Jennifer Lutt, a student at University of Nebraska at Omaha, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

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WEEKLY Health TIP

New Skin Patch For Pain of Shingles

The new prescription skin patch Lidoderm contains the pain medication lidocaine. The postcard-sized patch delivers fast, continuous pain relief directly where it is needed without causing major side effects. Up to three patches can be worn at a time to cover large areas. Or they may be cut to a smaller size. The patches are most making their way to pharmacy shelves. Not all insurance covers the patch.

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Ladies quilt for good cause

Several ladies at the Wayne Senior Center recently finished a quilt that will be raffled off during the American Cancer Society's "Relay for Life" event to be held June 9-10 on the Wayne State College campus. Those tying the quilt include, left to right, back row, Mable, Sommerfeld, Dorothy Mau, Leona Hagemann, Zita Jenkins. Front row, Meta Westerman, Leona Magnuson, Rose Rieken, and Barbara Slevers. Also tying the quilt but not pictured were Ruby Moseman and Marguerite Janke. Others involved in making the quilt include Helen Beckman who embroidered the quilt blocks and donated them to the project and Sandra Wriedt who sewed the pieces together. Tickets for the quilt can be obtained from Relay for Life committee members, walkers, or by calling Vicky Skokan at 402-375-3406.

Giving campaign underway

Breast cancer affects the lives of families everyday. One in eight women will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. According to the American Cancer Society, the best protection against the disease is early detection.

That's why The Pampered Chef, Ltd., a leading seller of kitchen tools and specialty food items, has partnered with the American Cancer Society to raise both awareness and funds for breast cancer early detection programs through its new "Help Whip Cancer" corporate-giving campaign.

At in-home cooking demonstrations ("Kitchen Shows") throughout the month of May, The Pampered Chef's 57,000 Independent Kitchen Consultants nationwide will offer a new twist on the company's popular Twixit! Clip product, with \$1 from each purchase going directly to the American Cancer Society's breast cancer early detection programs.

The special pink-colored clips come in a multi-pack and include helpful information about breast cancer early detection. The multi-pack promotes sharing the clips and the enclosed information with a

friend, reinforcing the important message of breast cancer early detection.

Kitchen Show Fund-raisers held in May can be designated to benefit the American Cancer Society. A percentage of total sales are donated directly to the organization's breast cancer early detection programs through the ACS Divisional Office closest to where the Show is held.

For information on cancer, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

For more information, contact Colleen Farnik at (402) 358-3735.

Dalal receives Truman Scholarship

Piyali Nath Dalal, a University of Minnesota (U of M) junior and the daughter of Meenakshi and Pabitra Dalal of Wayne, has received a \$30,000 Harry S. Truman Scholarship, the academic award for students who have expressed a desire to pursue careers in public service or government.

As the daughter of immigrant parents, Dalal is aware of how important literacy is, and she has devoted her young life to helping immigrant families master English. Her devotion to this cause is one of the reasons she has received a Truman Scholarship.

She is majoring in English and international relations with plans to become an English professor and open a community-based institute to promote literacy and service learning.

Her activities at the University of Minnesota reflect her interest in public service. Since her freshman year, Dalal has volunteered as a citizenship and literacy tutor for immigrant children in the Jane Addams School for Democracy in St. Paul.

Her service includes writing consultant and peer adviser at the university's English Department, student representative to the University of Minnesota Board of Regents, and treasurer of the International Study and Travel Center. Last summer Dalal facilitated a literacy initiative for Bengali youth in Calcutta, India. She has also won numerous scholarships and has been on the College of Liberal Arts dean's list every semester.

the school provides a very important service.

"Citizenship and literacy are ways to empower and liberate yourself," Dalal said. "For most families, parents are the primary teachers of English. But if your parents are immigrants, how are you to develop English skill? That's why Jane Addams is important. It provides the children with one-on-one contact with native English speakers."

She stresses that she gains more than she gives by volunteering at Jane Addams. "The kids have brought me a lot of joy and have taught me a lot," Dalal said. "Growing up in Nebraska, I didn't

Local lumber dealers ready for spring projects

Dustin Johnson, Jim McKay, Jerry Munter, Dale Taylor, Bob Swanson, and Gary Leaf, all of Carhart Lumber of Wayne are ready and able to assist do-it-yourselfers and professional contractors alike with their upcoming spring residential projects.

Johnson, McKay, Munter, Taylor, and Leaf have successfully completed a Residential Framing and Lumber Estimating Course sponsored by the Independent Lumber Dealers Association.

The course is designed to provide the skills necessary to calculate the framing lumber requirements for the complete shell of the house including calculations of footings, framing-roof packages, insulation, drywall, siding-mathematical suggestions and cost saving short cuts. Over 24 hours of basic instruction, blue print reading, estimating objectives, job site standards and generic and specific building codes was included in this three day course.

This course was conducted by Bill Darling, a nationally recognized management consultant. Darling's special emphasis is personnel training for the retail lumber and building materials industry.

The Independent Lumber Dealers Association is headquartered in Lincoln. The Association provides retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers of lumber and building supplies a means of exchanging information that is both beneficial to the industry and the consumer.

The Association provides trade shows, educational seminars, advising services, insurance programs, and works closely with government officials. The Association also acts as a support network for members by creating friendships and contact through meetings and social events. The 500 member Independent Lumber Dealers Association is recognized as the voice of the industry within the Midwest.

Atkins part of NEMSA workshop

Sandra Atkins of Wayne was among forty-five individuals who attended a Nebraska Emergency Medical Services Association pre-conference instructor refresher workshop recently in Columbus.

The workshop was sponsored by NEMSA, Nebraska Instructor Society and Central Community College, Platte Campus. It covered the EMS written and practical exams, the principles of teaching adult learners and other information instructors should know.

"It's overwhelming," said Dalal, who was at a retreat in Tennessee when U of M President Mark Yudof's office called her. "When I found out, I was in shock. My head felt so light."

Dalal's real passion is the Jane Addams School. When she first came to U of M three years ago, she didn't know anyone. Then she started volunteering at Jane Addams, which serves immigrant families, and the school has become a home away from home for her.

"They are my community," Dalal said. "Now, if I don't go one night, they'll say, 'Hey, Piyali, where were you?' You realize you are part of the community."

Dalal started volunteering at the school two and one half years ago, and despite her busy schedule, she finds time to work an average of 10 hours a week at the school. She feels



Wayne's native Piyali Nath Dalal with University of Minnesota President Mark Yudof.

**Wayne Care Centre
April Birthdays**

Residents:

Lois Wollenhaupt	April 2nd
Wilma F. Hurlbert	April 20th
Ella Kingston	April 21st
Ellen Hansen	April 22nd

Staff:

Sara Kraemer	April 5th
Kyle Jorgensen	April 12th
Kelly Gray	April 24th

Riley's Easter Buffet
April 23rd
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Menu will include:

- 3 Meat Items
- Potatoes
- Vegetable
- Assorted Salads
- Dinner Roll
- Drink

Adults \$8.95
10 & under \$5.95

Buffet will be served in the Convention Center.
Please call 375-3795 for reservations.

South Main - Wayne, NE 68091

Employees receive small project class education

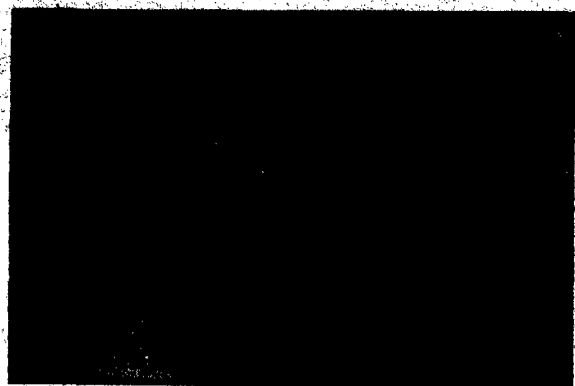
Dustin Johnson, Sandy Bennett, Chris Gosnell and Linda Mattson of Carhart Lumber of Wayne have successfully completed a Small Projects Estimating Course sponsored by the Independent Lumber Dealers Association.

This one day course was designed to give lumber dealers product knowledge and the ability to prepare accurate material and cost calculations for small projects including roofing materials, decks, garage packages, insulation and drywall.

The Independent Lumber Dealers Association is headquartered in Lincoln. The Association provides retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers of lumber and building supplies a means of exchanging information that is both beneficial to the industry and the consumer.

The Association provides trade shows, educational seminars, advising services, insurance programs, and works closely with government officials. The Association also acts as a support network for members by creating friendships and contacts through meetings and social events.

The 500 member Independent Lumber Dealers Association is recognized as the voice of the industry within the Midwest.



Joel McAfee and Chris Henschke will attend Boys State activities in Lincoln this summer.

Youth chosen to participate in Boys State in Lincoln

Joel McAfee and Chris Henschke will represent American Legion Post 81 at the 2000 Cornhusker Boys State this summer. The young men are the sons of Stan and Kay McAfee and Tom and Alyce Henschke. Both are juniors at Wakefield High School.

Joel is a member of the Vocational-Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), plays in the high school band and is a member of both the football and basketball teams.

Joel thinks that Boys State will be a fun and interesting place to learn about our government, and also give him the opportunity to meet

new people.

In school, Chris is also active in VICA and is the group's treasurer; he is a member of TOTAD, plays basketball, and is manager for the football team.

He is active with the Presbyterian Youth Group, is a member of Salem Lutheran Church and during the summer works for the City of Wakefield and on weekends for the Waldbaum company.

Chris says he would like the opportunity to learn at Boys State and that he feels the experience will make him a better person and enable him to vote knowing he picked the right person for the job.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
402-287-2728

Dollars as awards for the best stories.

Auxiliary members have been asked to total community hours and report to Carol Ulrich before April 25.

Lunch was served by Louis Schlins. Hostess for the May 8 meeting will be Bonnie Swagerty.

ALTERNATES FOR JUNIOR LAW

Jay Wirth and Kasci Scott, juniors at Wakefield High School, were both selected as alternate candidates for the American Legion Junior Law Cadet program. Parents of Jay are Mike and Karen Wirth and parents of Kasci are Teresa and Mike Rhods.

One boy and one girl are selected to attend the week-long Junior Law Cadet Program during the summer from each of the American Legion Districts. The Wakefield candidates vied for an opportunity to represent District 3, which includes seven northeast Nebraska counties.

HONOR ROLL

Joe Fendrick, Jason Fischer and Ryan Hoffman are among the 366 students at Southeast Community College, Milford Campus to be named to the Dean's List for the last quarter. The total enrollment for the winter quarter was 1,028 full time students.

Joe is studying auto collision repair technology, Jason is majoring in automotive technology and Ryan has chosen John Deere ag tech as his field of study.

To be named to the Dean's List at Southeast a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale.

YOUNG AUTHORS

Students at the Wakefield Elementary School recently wrote original stories and submitted them for consideration in a Young Authors Contest.

Sebastian Kramer's story "Big Game for John" was chosen as the best story for grades 2 and 3. "Horror on Ice" by Andy O'Neill was selected as the best story for students in grades 4-6.

Kramer and O'Neill had the privilege to go to Bloomfield on April 8 and participate in a Young Authors Workshop with Elizabeth Fredrich, author of "Leah's Pony" and other children's stories.

Logan Carlson's story "Missy Aunt" and Rachel Kluth's "Unusually Awesome Dave" were chosen as alternates in the contest.

Grade winners were Hugo Ortiz

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

Mark Demke was recently presented a \$500 check from the Wakefield Health Care Center president Alvin Sundell. Demke is treasurer of the Wakefield Community Foundation, which along with the Wakefield Community Club is sponsoring a playground improvement project for the school and park.

With recent contributions, Mark reported that the funds for the new equipment has reached \$103,884 towards a goal of \$130,000. He added that another \$13,713 has been pledged to the project.

One of the playground committees focus is organizing work crews for the first two Saturdays in June to put the equipment together. Anyone interested in volunteering to assist with the project is asked to contact Demke at Nebraska State Bank or Paul Eaton.

The American Legion Auxiliary has volunteered to serve food to the workers on the first Saturday, June 3. Another group or individuals is needed for the second session.

DENTAL HEALTH POSTER TOPIC

The third grade students recently studied about Dental Health and they drew posters reporting what they had learned. The Wakefield Dental Clinic presented prizes to the best efforts and ideas for the posters.

Louise Calhoon, represented the clinic and presented the prizes.

Winners were Jose Casillas, first, Roberto Valadez, second; Josh Kai, third, and Jessica Berns and Carly Gardner, honorable mention.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS

At their regular meeting on April 10, members of the American Legion Auxiliary decided to furnish lunch on June 3 for workers putting together playground equipment. Alice Johnson will contact project leaders to work out details.

Correspondence was read from the department. The District needs 14 members to reach goal. It was reported that 106 students attended the Boys and Girls State Orientation at Wayne. The American Legion and Auxiliary State Convention will be held in Kearney on June 22-25 at the Holiday Inn.

The Pillow Cleaning Day will be Friday, July 7. A report was given on the Young Authors assembly and the auxiliary furnished Wakefield

New books are available at library

A number of new books are in at the Wayne Public Library. They include:

Adult: American Sermons: The Pilgrims to Martin Luther King Jr.; A Century of Sports; Chilton's Auto Repair Manual, 1966-00; Chilton's Import Car Repair Manual, 1966-00; Coop Cuisine: 20th Anniversary Wayne Chicken Show; Mirth of a Nation; The Best Contemporary Humor; New Bible Atlas; Reporting Vietnam Part One: American Journalism, 1959-1969; Reporting Vietnam Part One: American Journalism, 1969-1975; Representative American Speeches, 1998-1999; Rules of the Game: The Complete Illustrated Encyclopedia of All the Sports of the World; Scott Standard Postage Stamp Catalogue (J-O & So-Z); What Life was Like in Europe's Romantic Era: Europe, AD 1789-1848; Atkins, Robert, Dr. Atkins' Age-defying Diet Revolution; Bradford, Barbara T, Where You Belong; Brenner, Joel G. The Emperors of Chocolate: Inside the Secret World; Briggs, Diane, 52 Programs for Preschoolers: The Librarian's...; Brooks, Jane, Midlife Orphan: Facing Life's Changes Now That...; Brown, Charles B. Three Gothic Novels; Dallas, Roland, King Hussein: A Life on the Edge; Fontana, David, The Secret Language of Dreams: A Visual Key to...; Foote, Shelby, The Civil War, a Narrative (3 volumes); Frum, David, How We Got Here: The 70's: The Decade that...; Hammett, Dashiell, Complete Novels; Harris, Ruth, Lourdes: Body and Spirit in the Secular Age; James, Henry, Complete Stories, 1874-1884; James, Henry, Complete Stories, 1884-1891; Johnson, Nona J.H., Forever Alaska; Johnson, Nona J.H., Our Home on the Hill, 1943-1946; Johnson, Nona J.H., Through the Rear View Mirror; Johnson, Spencer, Who Moved My Cheese? An Amazing Way to Deal...; Keay, John, India: A History; Keneally, Thomas, The Great Shame: and the Triumph of the Irish; Kissinger, Henry, Years of Renewal; Maas, Peter, The Terrible Hours: The Epic Rescue of Men Trapped...; Matthiessen, Peter, Tigers in the Snow; Madison, James, Writings, McPhee, John A., Annuals of the Former World; O'Dell, Tawmi, Back Roads; Ricker, Audrey, Whining: 3 Steps to Stopping it Before the Tears and...; Sherman, Richard A., Mr. Modern's Internet Guide for Seniors; Spiegel, Robert, Complete Guide to Home Business; Strand, Mark, Blizzard of One: Poems; Taraborrelli, J.R., Jackie, Ethel, Joan: Women of Camelot; Welty, Eudora, Complete Novels;

Welty, Eudora, Stories, Essays, & Memoir; Wight, Jim, The Real James Herriot: A Memoir of My Father; Wise, David, Cassidy's Run: The Secret Spy War Over Nerve Gas; Yate, Martin, Knock 'Em Dead 2000; Zukav, Gary, The Seat of the Soul.

Large Print: Canfield, Jack, Chicken Soup for the Golden Soul; Grisham, John, The Brethren; Steel, Danielle, Irresistible Forces.

Reference: The Harper Collins Bible Dictionary; Occupational Outlook Handbook, 2000-01; Griffith, H., Complete Guide to Prescription & Non-Prescription; Savageau, David, Places Rated Almanac.

Young Adult: Napoli, Donna J., Crazy Jack.

Juvenile: Plants, Talking with Adventurers: Conversations with Christiana M. Allen, Robert Ballard...; Theatre for Young Audiences: 20 Great Plays for Children; Adler, David A., Shape Up!; Arnold, Tedd, Parts; Babbitt, Natalie, Ouch! A Tale from Grimm; Ballard, Robert D., Ghost Liners: Exploring the World's Greatest Lost Ships; Bang, Molly, When Sophie Gets Angry—Really, Really Angry...; Berger, Melvin, Chirping Crickets; Best, Cari, Three Cheers for Catherine the Great!; Biesty, Stephen, Stephen Biesty's Incredible Body; Bodecker, N.M., Hurry, Hurry, Mary Dear!; Branley, Franklyn M., Floating in Space; Brown, Laurene K., How to be a Friend: A Guide to Making Friends...; Castle, Kate, My Ballet Book; Chalet, Donna, The Safe Zone: A Kid's Guide to Personal Safety; Cleary, Beverly, Beezus and Ramona; Cole, Joanna, Marbles: 101 Ways to Play; Curtis, Christopher P., Bud, Not Buddy; Dalton, Annie, The Starlight Princess and Other Princess Stories; Davis, Lucile, Puerto Rico; De Paola, Tomie, 26 Fairmount Avenue; Fazio, Wende, West Virginia; Fitzpatrick, Marie, The Long March: The Choctaw's Gift to Irish Famine...; Fradin, Dennis B., Ida B. Wells: Mother of the Civil Rights

Movement; Gould, Roberta, Making Cool Crafts & Awesome Art: A Kid's Treasure...; Heinrichs, Ann, Indiana, Heinrichs, Ann, Pennsylvania, Hewitt, Sally, Full of Energy, Hintz, Martin, Iowa; Hintz, Martin, Minnesota; Hoberman, Mary Ann, The Liama Who had No Pajama; Holm, Jennifer L., Our Only May Amelia; Hoyt-Goldsmith, Diana, Celebrating Chinese New Year; Ingram, W. Scott, Oregon; Jacques, Brian, The Legend of Luke; Jenkins, Steve, Hottest Coldest Highest Deepest; Kent, Deborah, Utah; Kent, Zachary, Zachary Taylor, Twelfth President of the United States; Levey, Judith S., Scholastic First Dictionary; Lewis, J.P., Riddle-Lightful: Oodles of Little Riddle-Poems; McNair, Sylvia, Rhode Island; Mills, Claudia, Gus and Grandpa at the Hospital; Peacock, Carol A., Sugar was My Best Food; Diabetes and Me; Polacco, Patricia, Thank You, Mr. Falker; Rankin, Laura, Handmade Counting Book; Rylant, Cynthia, Poppleton Forever; Sanderson, Ruth, Tapestries: Stories of Women in the Bible; Spinelli, Jerry, Knots in my Yo-Yo String: The Autobiography of a Kid; Steig, William, Doctor DeSoto; Stein, R. Conrad, Nevada; Snyder, Zilpha K., Gib and the Gray Ghost; Sullivan, George, Quarterbacks! Eighteen of Football's Greatest; Taback, Simms, Joseph had a Little Overcoat; Thomas, Shelley M., Good Night, Good Knight, Uptide, John, A Child's Calendar; Wesner, David, Books 7.

Books-On-Tape: Brokaw, Tom, The Greatest Generation Speaks; Goodwin, Doris Kearns, No Ordinary Time: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt...; O'Brian, Patrick, Blue at the Mizen; Rowling, J.K., Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets.

Videos: Blue's Discoveries; Franklin Plants a Tree; Green Eggs and Ham and Other Stories; Thomas Breaks the Rules and Other Stories; Thomas the Tank Engine & Friends; Veggie Tales: God Wants Me to Forgive Them.

Vocal students do well

Wayne High School Vocal Music and Piano students participated in the District III Music Contest at Norfolk High School on April 14.

Directors Kathryn Ley and Tracy Johnson (student teacher) report the following results:

Superior ratings:
Large and small groups: Concert Choir, Jazz Choir, Madrigal, Girls Glee, Boys Glee, Senior Triple Trio, Duet (Sarah Holstedt and Jon

Gathje), Duet (Sarah Holstedt & Greta Smith)

Vocal solos: Jon Gathje, Sarah Holstedt, Noel Sunderman and Kenneth Kopperud.

Piano solos: Roy Ley.
Excellent ratings:
Small Groups: Sophomore Triple Trio and Freshmen sextet,
Vocal solos: Greta Smith, Kyle Minds, Megan Weber and Emily Kinney.

Little Lambs Preschool Open House
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Th-Sat 8 a.m. - 12 a.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Wayne High School releases honor roll

The third quarter honor roll has been released for Wayne High School.

Those students receiving a 4.0 grade point average included seniors Amy Magnuson, Erin Milander, Molly Muir and Erin Simpson; junior Ryan Teach; sophomores Jessica Agler, Brad Hansen, Faith Kroeker, Andrea Simpson, Ann Temme and April Thede and freshmen Britni Bethune and Elysia Mann.

Those named to the honor roll with grade point averages between 3.5 and 3.99 include:

Seniors: Alison Baier, Dustin Baker, Darci Bargholz, Caitlin Blaser, Rebeca Brumm, Leo Buechter,

Elizabeth Campbell, Billie Davie, Heidi Dickes, Sara Ellis, Kristin Ewing, Daniel Fletcher, Brittney Frevert, Brandon Garvin, Jon Gathje, Courtney Grim, Jessica Hansen, Mandy Hansen, Bryce Heithold, Kristin Hochstein, Sarah Holstedt, Chris Junck, Klinton Keller, Monica Krenk, Jill Mader, Amy Magnuson, Angie Mitzel, Joel Munson, Dan Nelson, Daniel Nolte, Jason Parks, Kimberly Reinhardt, Scot Saul, Dustin Schmeits, Tonya Schwanke, Greta Smith, Abby Spahr, Beth Sperry, Noel Sunderman, Dana Vandevelde, Michael Varley, April Wicks, Kristin Wilson, Jessica Woehler, Lindsay Woehler and Kevin Youngmeyer

Juniors: Amanda Adams, Jeanne Allemann, Erin Arneson, Shane Baack, Jason Beiermann, Joe Dangberg, Leah Dunklau, Jeff Enz, Nicole Hochstein, Matthew Jensen, Shannon Johnson, Brandy Jones, Stacy Kardell, Kenneth Kopperud, Kallie Krugman, Molly Lewon, Ethan Mann, Amanda Maryott, Ben Meyer, Jon Meyer, Kyle Minds, Karie Mitchell, Lisa Mitchell, Monica Novak, Craig Olson, Erin Palu, Katie Roberts, Eric Shapiro, Anthony Sump, Angela Thede, Lyndi Tietz, Nicole Trevett, Katie Walton, Megan Weber, Jordan Widner, Chris Woehler and Trevor Wright.

Sophomores: Devin Bethune,

Andrew Costa, Kristin Echtenkamp, Mark Finn, Sarah Foote, Shawn Ford, Dale Hansen, Heather Headley, Maggie Heithold, Brad Hochstein, Karla Keller, Emily Kinney, Jill Meyer, Jessica Murtaugh, Brett Parker, Kayla Schmale, Heather Stauffer and Kathryn Taber.

Freshmen: Jamie Beckman, Alise Bethune, Emily Brady, Sarah Brumm, Leigh Campbell, Alissa Dunklau, Megan Frahm, Tim Hansen, Erin Jarvi, John Jensen, Noah Judson, Jacey Klaver, Tessa Main, Andy Martin, Eric Sturm, Michael Swerczek and Ric Volk.

Those students achieving grade point averages between 3.0 and

3.49 include:

Seniors: Tyler Bayless, Jeremy Dorsey, Adam Ellingson, Craig Hefti, Bobby McCue, Christy Mitchell, Jennifer Schaffer, Chris Sebade, Engrid Simoes, Kaleena Spahr, Ashley Walton and Heather Walton.

Juniors: Vanessa Armstrong, Jayme Bargholz, Aaron Bethune, Lindsey Blumhagen, Monica Boehle, Hedda Echtenkamp, Ashley Crone, Ryan Cuill, Alysa Heithold, Kristin Hix, Adam Jorgensen, Lynn Juhek, Andrea Kay, Jacob Krueger, Jessica Leighty, Roy Ley, Beth Loberg, Emily Lutt, Lucas Munter, Jason Rethwisch, Julie Reynolds, B. J. Ruwe, Greg Schardt, Sarah Sperry, Jennifer Taber and Jennifer Wattier.

Sophomores: Marcus Berns, Joe Brumm, Nathan Bull, Sarah Ekberg, Jeremy Foot, Christina Gathje, Judd Giese, Kari Harder, David Jammer, Ryan Klassen, Nicholas Lipp, Kevin Modrell, Cassie Nelson, Tanner Niemann, Jamie Sharer, Elizabeth Sump and Courtney Vescio.

Freshmen: Tyler Anderson, Joshua Austin, Nicholous Costa, Kim Denkiau, Tiffany Frerichs, Erin Grim, Amy Harder, Brady Heithold, Brittany Jareske, Laura Jones, Ashley Loberg, Amber Nelson, Melissa Nissen, Ray Olson, Joel Polhamus, Kristofer Roberts, Ryan Schmeits, Jamie Stewart, Ashley Stowater, Megan Summerfield, Toya Vandevelde and Heather Zach.

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER FORECAST

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Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Sunny and breezy	Clear	Showers in the afternoon	Rain in the afternoon	Mostly cloudy with rain	Cloudy with a shower	Partly sunny and pleasant	Partly sunny and pleasant
62	43	75/48	74/48	65/48	71/52	78/52	78/52

THE WEEK AHEAD... NATIONAL SUMMARY

Unsettled weather will dominate the Northwest and Rockies. Storm systems will spread clouds, rain and mountain snow across the Northwest and northern Rockies. Cooler air will follow the storms across the Northwest. Meanwhile warm air will spread northward across the eastern two-thirds of the nation. High pressure will keep the Southeast dry.

Temperatures

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City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Atlanta	79 53 c	73 53 s	73 55 s	79 56 e
Boston	50 45 f	51 44 f	52 40 c	56 44 c
Chicago	55 40 pc	65 41 sh	66 49 s	64 50 sh
Cleveland	55 40 sh	63 41 pc	65 40 s	70 50 s
Denver	75 46 s	76 43 c	67 43 pc	70 41 c
Des Moines	64 43 s	72 48 sh	73 50 pc	66 52 sh
Detroit	58 40 sh	65 38 s	61 42 s	71 50 s
Houston	84 60 s	84 62 s	84 64 pc	86 68 pc
Indianapolis	59 47 c	68 46 s	72 51 s	70 55 pc
Kansas City	68 48 s	72 52 s	74 52 f	72 54 c
Los Angeles	67 54 f	64 54 pc	74 55 f	70 52 sh
Miami	85 68 s	85 66 sh	85 66 s	83 71 s
Minneapolis	60 40 s	66 46 pc	70 48 s	68 48 sh
New Orleans	84 62 s	80 58 s	76 50 s	82 66 sh
New York City	54 44 f	54 44 sh	56 42 pc	62 46 pc
Omaha	68 44 s	76 49 sh	76 50 pc	70 50 f
Phoenix	82 60 c	84 52 pc	86 64 s	90 64 s
San Francisco	64 50 c	68 52 pc	69 49 sh	72 48 pc
Seattle	62 46 f	60 46 pc	56 44 sh	61 43 sh
Washington	64 48 f	56 46 pc	58 42 a	66 48 s

SUN & MOON

WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES

City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Amsterdam	64 52 pc	60 47 pc	56 42 pc	56 43 c
Berlin	77 58 pc	68 57 c	65 49 pc	56 43 c
Buenos Aires	70 48 pc	65 54 pc	69 54 pc	71 52 s
Calcutta	84 52 pc	86 55 s	86 55 pc	84 54 s
Delhi	65 42 s	60 44 s	69 43 s	67 45 s
Hong Kong	70 54 pc	76 54 pc	76 54 pc	76 54 pc
London	58 47 c	55 45 f	54 41 c	54 47 pc
Madrid	67 49 sh	67 37 pc	62 40 s	71 45 pc
Mexico City	83 49 s	82 52 s	81 53 s	82 53 s
Moscow	67 47 pc	60 50 f	65 53 pc	69 53 pc
Paris	62 48 c	54 41 f	51 38 c	50 44 c
Rio de Janeiro	76 66 pc	76 63 pc	78 68 pc	79 68 pc
Sydney	78 55 s	75 56 s	72 41 pc	64 43 s
Tokyo	86 72 pc	86 72 pc	87 73 pc	86 72 pc
Winnipeg	64 46 c	69 50 s	60 42 s	68 48 s
Zurich	70 54 pc	65 52 pc	66 56 s	71 58 s

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Pastors: Martin Russell, Bill Koeber & Paul Judson

Easter Sunday — April 23

**Easter Sunrise
Worship Service**
6:30 a.m.

**Easter Festival
Worship Services**
8:00 & 10:30 a.m.

**Easter Celebration
Worship Service**
7:00 p.m.

Easter Breakfast Served from 7:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.

*For more information on the worship services and ministries at
Our Savior Lutheran Church, please contact the Church Office at 375-2899*

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)
 Friday: Community Good Friday walk, beginning at Grace Lutheran Church and ending at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 12:05 p.m. Sunday: Sunrise Service with youth conducting the service, 6:45 a.m. Breakfast, 8; Worship service, (One Great Hour of Sharing Offering will be received), 9:45 a.m. Monday: Committees, 6:30 p.m., Session, 7 Thursday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m.

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(Keith Kihne, pastor - elect)
 Friday: Holy Week Communion Service, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter Worship Service, 7 a.m. with Easter Breakfast following the service.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

6th & Main St. (Gary Main, pastor)
 Friday: Community Good Friday walk, beginning at Grace Lutheran Church and ending at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 12:05 p.m. Sunday: Easter. Sunrise service, 7:15 a.m.; Early Worship, 8:15; Morning Worship, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:45. 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; Chancel Choir, 7; Confirmation, 7; Gospel Seekers, 8 Saturday: UMW NE District Spring Event, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN Missouri Synod

904 Logan (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) (Brian Bohn, associate pastor)
 Friday: Good Friday Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter Sunrise Worship with Holy Communion, 6:30 a.m.; Easter Breakfast, 7:30; Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15; Easter Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; Bell Choir, 7:45; Duo Club, 8. Tuesday: 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. Senior Group, noon; Junior Bell Choir, 6:15 p.m.; Junior Choir, 6:30; Midweek, 7; Senior Choir, 7 Thursday: Sewing, 1:30 p.m.; Altar Guild, 7

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)
 Friday: Community Good Friday walk, beginning at Grace Lutheran Church and ending at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 12:05 p.m., Hannah Circle, 2 p.m.; Good Friday Worship, 7:30. Saturday: Easter Vigil Service, 6 p.m. Sunday: Sunrise Worship Service, 6:30 a.m.; Easter Breakfast, 7:30 to 10:15; Festival Worship Service, 8 and 10:30 a.m., Youth on KTCH, 1 p.m.; Celebration Worship Service, 7. Monday: Church Office Closed. Tabitha Circle, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m., WelCoMe House Bible Study, 7; Property Committee, 7:30 Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:45 a.m., Staff meeting, 9:30, Handbell choir I, 6; Youth Choir, 6; Choir Rehearsal, 7; Handbell Choir

II, 7; Charity Circle, 8. Thursday: Sewing, 9 a.m.; WelCoMe House Worship at WelCoMe House, 7; Cub Scouts, 7; Worship and Music Committee, 7.

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 Robert C. Bester, pastor) 375-2000; fax: 375-5782 E-mail: stmary@midlands.net
 Friday: Parish Office Closed, No School, Easter Break, Community Way of the Cross, Grace Lutheran Church, 12:05 p.m., Individual Confessions, 7 p.m.; Mass of the Presanctified, 7. Saturday: Confession, 7:30 p.m.; Easter Vigil Service, 8:30 Sunday: Easter Sunday. Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: No Mass; No School, Easter Break; Afternoon Catholic Council of Women meeting, rectory, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday: No Mass; VIA (Volunteers in Action) meeting, rectory, 7 p.m. Wednesday: No Mass. Religious Education classes for grades kindergarten through 12, 7 p.m. Thursday: No Mass; Mary's House, at Church, 7 p.m. Additional Reconciliation times available by appointment

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN

(John Plowman, interim pastor)
 Sunday: Easter Sunday Sunrise Service at Methodist, 6:30 a.m., Sunday Worship with Holy Communion, 9 Parish Party Line items due this week

UNITED METHODIST

(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) (Rev. Chuck Rager, pastor) (Rev. Bill Anderson, pastor)
 Friday: Good Friday Services at SSC, 7 p.m. Sunday: Easter Sunrise Services, 6:30 a.m. Monday: Senior Tea, 8 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Study at Fran Schubert's, 1 p.m., 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 Worship, 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Rev. Gary Main, pastor)
 Sunday: Easter. Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 1 p.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

(Ken Marquardt, interim pastor)
 Friday: Service of Darkness at Concordia (Stripping of the Altar), 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m.; Festival Service, 8:30 a.m. Parish Party Line items due

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

East of town (Brian Handrich, pastor)
 Friday: Good Friday Tenebrae Service at St. Paul, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m.; The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation year end questioning

EVANGELICAL FREE

Sunday: Sunrise Service at Concordia Lutheran, 6:30 a.m.; Family Sunday School for all ages, 9:30, Morning worship, 10:30, No Choir Practice; Evening Service, 7 p.m. No Youth Group. Tuesday: Gideon meeting at EFC Ponca, 8 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten Breakfast, 7:30, AWANA & JV, "Favorites Night," 7 p.m.; Adult Bible Study and prayer, 7:30 p.m. Calendar Deadline Thursday: Deacon Board meeting, 8 p.m. (Note time change until fall)

Dixon

DIXON UNITED METHODIST

(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor) (Chuck Rager, pastor) (Bill Anderson, pastor)
 Friday: Good Friday Services at SSC, 7 p.m. Sunday: Easter Sunrise Services at Allen, 6:30 a.m. Thursday: Quilting, 2 p.m. Bible Study offered every other Wednesday

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

(Fr. Al Salanitto, pastor)
 Friday: Good Friday Mass, 7 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 9 a.m. Wednesday: PRE (Religious Instruction), 7 p.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Olin Belt, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunrise Service, 7 a.m., Rolls and coffee following; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30 Wednesday: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN

(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
 Sunday: Easter Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m., Easter Breakfast at Fellowship Hall, 7:30, No Trinity Bible Hour, Easter Celebration Worship Service, 10 Wednesday: Confirmation Class, 4:45 p.m., Saturday: LWMS Rally, 8:30 a.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/Heartland/Acres/1262>
 Sunday: Rolls, coffee and juice, 8:15 a.m.; Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45; Sunday School, 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30. Tuesday: Hispanic Bible Study, 7 p.m. 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. Saturday: Hispanic Service, 6 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

802 Winter St. (Ross Erickson, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunrise Service at Presbyterian Church, 6:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45. Monday: PM Club 412, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Rebecca Circle, 2 p.m.; Confirmation, 4:30 Thursday: Midwest Conference Covenant Women meeting in Sloan, Iowa. Friday—Saturday: Midwest Conference annual meeting in Sioux City.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

4 North, 3 East of Wayne (Brian Handrich, pastor)
 Friday: Good Friday service at St. Paul, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter Sunday The Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Resurrection Celebration at Immanuel, 9 a.m.; coffee and rolls after service. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation year end questioning. Thursday: Ladies' Aid, 2 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

216 West 3rd (Susan Banhoizer, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m., Sunday School, 9:45 a.m., Worship, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

West 7th & Maple (Bruce Schut, pastor)
 Sunday: Worship, 6:30 a.m.; Lutheran Youth Fellowship breakfast, 8 a.m.; Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday: LWML Evening Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Lutheran High board meeting, 7:30. Tuesday: Tuesday Bible Study with Donna Roeber, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; Choir, 8.

SALEM LUTHERAN

411 Winter (Rick C. Danforth, pastor)
 Sunday: Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m.; Breakfast, 7:30 to 9:30; Worship, 8:30; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Adult class, 9:15; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Monday: Pastor's Text study, Tuesday: XYZ, noon; Bell Choir, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: WELCA meeting, 2 p.m. Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

218 Miner St. (Pastor Richard Tino)
 Friday: Good Friday Worship, 12:05 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Worship, 6:30 p.m. Sunday: Easter Sunrise Worship with Communion, 6:30 a.m.; Rolls, 7:30; Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Bible class, 9:15; Worship with Communion, 10:30. Monday: Lutheran High School ANN, 7 p.m.; LWML Priscilla, 7:30. Wednesday: Bible Study, 6:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Midweek closing party, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday: Saturday: Pastors office hours, 9 a.m. to noon

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Saturday: Senior High Youth set up tables Sunday: Sunrise Easter Service, 6 a.m.; followed by breakfast, No Sunday School

UNITED METHODIST

(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)
 Sunday: Easter Sunrise Service, 6:30 a.m., with breakfast following. Tuesday: Confirmation, 4 p.m.

Our Savior Church announces schedule

In joyful celebration of Easter, Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne has four worship services planned for Easter Sunday, April 23.
 "The people of Our Savior Lutheran Church warmly invite everyone to join with us in worship as we celebrate the glorious resurrection of Jesus," Pastor Martin Russell.
 A special Easter Sunrise worship service will be held at 6:30 a.m. Easter Festival worship services will be held at 8 and 10:30 a.m. An Easter Celebration worship service

will be held on Sunday evening at 7 p.m.
 The youth of the congregation are serving an Easter Breakfast from 7:30 to 10:15 a.m. on Easter morning. The public is invited to share this meal.
 All proceeds from the meal will benefit the congregation's 37 youth who will be attending the National Lutheran Youth Gathering this summer.
 Our Savior Lutheran Church is located at the corner of Fifth and Main Streets in Wayne.

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 morning shopper



The Wayne Herald

Faith

Wayne Methodist Women hold April general meeting

The April United Methodist Women general meeting was conducted by President Helen Rose. She opened the meeting with a reading. There were 23 members in attendance.

Thank you notes were read from Donna Shufelt and from Sandra Lorenzen (Inez Olds' daughter).

Donna Shufelt reported that new books for the reading program are here and a list will be posted inside the cupboard in the parlor.

Marj Porter reported that seven quilts will be sent to Belize, South America, four baby quilts will be taken to the Fall District Meeting and one quilt will go to the Norfolk Mission.

The mission kits were discussed and there is a need for more supplies and/or money for them by next month. The mission kits go to Nigeria, Africa and need to be at the Annual Church Conference in Lincoln by June 1. Flood Buckets go to UMCOR.

Mona Claybaugh reported that the Goodwill truck will be at Pac 'N Save April 18-24. She also reported on the Census.

Rose Sedivy presented membership cards to new members, Jettie Morris, Donna Jenkins and Lisa Stuthman. They were also present-

ed corsages for mission.

Norma Ehlers checked into getting some new table clothes.

Two new carts will be bought for the kitchen.

The UMW District Spring Meeting will be at the Wayne Methodist Church on Saturday, April 29 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Lunch tickets are \$5 each.

Church Women United will be at St. Mary's Catholic Church on Friday, May 5 at 9:30 a.m.

Heidi Borsall will clean the church kitchen this week.

April birthdays acknowledged were Fern Kelley, Maxine Robins and Donna Jenkins. They were presented corsages for missions.

Prayer concerns were for Don Wacker, Dorothy and Orville Brandstetter, Doris Haye and Barbara Ley.

Doris Stipp and Mona Claybaugh presented a program on Easter. Others taking part were Pauline Merchant, Hallie Sherry, Verna Creamer and Connie Webber.

Hostess for the luncheon were Kay Kemp and Mary Wax.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 10 at 1 p.m. Special guest speaker will be Donna Goosen from Norfolk with a talk on "Humor."

Care Centre Corner

The following activities have been scheduled at the Wayne Care Centre for the upcoming week.

Sunday, April 23: Easter. First Presbyterian Church, 2:30 p.m.; Family time.

Monday, April 24: Ball Bouncing, 10 a.m.; Sensory Group, 10:30; Grace Lutheran Communion, 11; Crafts & newsletter, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25: Rosary, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 10; Music by Cyril Hansen and Jay Morse, 2 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26: Courtesy Cart, 9:30 a.m.; Sensory Group, 10:30; Games (Bowling), 2 p.m.

Thursday, April 27: Sensory Group, 10:30 a.m.; Music by Erv Schmidt, 2 p.m.; Card Bingo, 7:30.

Friday, April 28: Sensory Group, 10:30 a.m.; Bingo, 2 p.m.; Popcorn and refreshments, 3.

Saturday, April 29: Harmonica Music, 11:45 a.m.; Lawrence Welk, 6 p.m.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of April 24 - 28)

Meals served daily at noon

For reservations, call 375-1460

Each meal served with, bread 2% milk and coffee

Monday: Beef cubes over rice, oriental blend vegetables, double cheese pear halves, mooncake

Tuesday: Meatloaf, hash brown casserole, green beans, jello cubes, dinner roll, pineapple

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes & gravy, asparagus, beet pickle, baked apple.

Thursday: Pork cutlet, baked potato, spinach, vegetable sauce, custard.

Friday: Fish on a bun, oven browned potatoes, mixed vegetables, dill pickle, oatmeal cookies.



Bert Moore as Peter during "the Living Last Supper."

St. Paul ladies plan events

The Carroll St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid & LWML met April 12 for a morning brunch. Six members and Pastor Engebreetsen were present.

The League Pledge was said in unison. Pastor had the Bible Study "Deep Cleaning" taken from the Quarterly.

A farewell "Pot Blessing" is scheduled for Tuesday, May 2 at 6:30 p.m. for Pastor Engebreetsen and family. Pastor Kihne will be the incoming minister coming May 7.

An invitation was received from Grace Lutheran in Wayne to join them on Wednesday, May 10 at 2 p.m. This is a 75th anniversary celebration.

An invitation was received to join the ladies of Church Women United for Friendship Day, Thursday, May 4 at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

A baccalaureate brunch was to be held Palm Sunday in honor of the five graduates from Wayne-Carroll High School.

Get well cards are to be sent to John Peterson, Tammie Fork-Thompson and Diane Dunklau. Cards will also be sent to Carl Peterson for Easter, Dora Stolz for her. Norma Peterson was thanked for the banners for the confirmands and her assistants.

Stuart Rethwisch and Kim Kanitz are to be remembered with a card. They are students of theology.

The next meeting will be a breakfast hosted by Lucille Schnoor.

Grace Evening Circle discusses upcoming events

President Fauneil Bennett called the Grace Lutheran Evening Circle meeting to order.

Christian Growth Leader Lanora Sorensen read a testimonial from a young man on living life close to God after losing his father at a young age. She also gave the reading E-A-S-T-E-R.

The minutes from the spring workshop at Immanuel in Laurel were read as was a letter from seminarian student Stuart Rethwisch.

A banquet invitation was received from Goodwill Industries in Sioux City, Iowa on April 27.

Mission Service Chairperson Lee Larson reminded member of the gathering for the LWML June convention. April items to be donated will be shampoo and napkins. In May, canned fruit and toilet paper are to be donated.

The Evening Circle will be holding a Mother-Daughter Banquet on Saturday, June 10 at 6 p.m. to commemorate the 40th anniversary of Grace Evening Circle. Tickets will go on sale on April 30.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 9, 2000.

Mites were collected and Pastor Bohn gave the lesson from the Quarterly entitled "A New Perspective... Seeing through God's Eyes."

The evening closed with The Lord's Prayer.

Hostesses were Fauneil Bennett and Mardella Olson.

Auxiliary elects officers

The Llewellyn B. Whitmore Auxiliary #5291 met in the Neva Lorenzen home on April 10.

President Glennadine Barker presided at the meeting which opened according to ritual.

Communications were received and excerpts from Department President Doris Nelson's letter, The Eagle Eye, were read.

Kelly Spath won first place in the National Junior Girls scholarship program. She will be presented a \$7,500 scholarship award from the VFW Ladies Auxiliary. Miss Spath was sponsored by North Bend Auxiliary #8223.

April has been designated National Volunteer Week, April 9-15. Members of Auxiliary #5291 are active volunteers for many community organizations including the Wayne Senior Center, Wayne Care Center and Wakefield Care Center, Norfolk Veterans Home, Providence Medical Center, area church auxiliaries and civic organizations.

A thank you note was read from the William Korth family for a memorial given for him.

A thank you was also read from the 415th Base Support Battalion in Kaiserslautern, Germany for in-store coupons mailed.

Eveline Thompson, Cancer Aid and Research Chairman, reported that Cancer Pins are available with Soaring Gold Eagles. The \$2 collected is used for cancer research.

Neva Lorenzen, Community Service Chairman, attended the banquet and meeting informing voters on the Skate Board Park and recreation building.

Ruth Korth will mail the in-store coupons to the military personnel overseas.

Members hospitalized this past month include Verna Mae Longe, Neva Lorenzen and Winnie Craft.

Veterans of Foreign Wars are in charge of services to be held Monday, May 29.

Leona Kluge, Safety Chairman, advised the group that with spring weather, members should watch for children on bicycles and skate boards.

In new business, the charter was draped in memory of deceased members.

Members voted to pay for the Gold Star members luncheon tickets at the Department Convention in June.

Memorial Services were conducted for departed members, Mildred Pokett, Feb. 2, 2000 and Shirley Brockman, Feb. 4, 2000.

Election of officers was held. Glennadine Barker accepted the office of president for the year 2000-2001.

A motion was made that all officers keep their respective offices for the ensuing year 2000-2001.

The program books will remain the same, as only the meeting dates are changed.

The trustees audit was read and accepted.

The meeting closed with closing ceremonies and will re-open on Monday, May 8 at 2 p.m. at the Neva Lorenzen home. Darlene Draghu and Darlene Helgren will serve lunch.

Locals are part of Christian fraternity

Jeremy Marburger, a freshman and Phil Marburger, a senior, both from Concord and both part of Midland Lutheran College's new Christian fraternity, Beta Sigma Psi, will be among those participating in the annual walk for Multiple Sclerosis in Omaha on April 30. The fraternity is sponsoring a Fremont team in the annual walk.

All 14 members of Midland's Zeta Delta chapter of the fraternity plan to walk.

The fraternity is also hoping to organize an inner-city mission trip during the summer when members attend the fraternity's national convention in Chicago.

Beta Sigma Psi is a national Lutheran fraternity with eight chapters across the nation.

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Lifestyle

The Wayne Herald



Birthday surprise

Gerald Bruggeman of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Hoskins, had his birthday on March 27. All seven children surprised him by arriving in Arizona for a party. His children are Dan Bruggeman, Diane Borgmann, Larry Bruggeman, all of Hoskins, Lynne Allemann of Wayne, Terry Bruggeman, of Hoskins, Karen Thor of Norfolk, and Keith Bruggeman of Mesa, Ariz. About 40 people attended the party at Sundial Park Club House.

Sidney pair married

Belen V. Belgrade and Jerry M. Williams, both of Sidney were married March 25, 2000 at the First United Methodist Church in Carroll.

The Rev. Gary Main officiated at the 5 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are the late Carlito and Anonnsion Villarmino of Valencia Ormoc City, Philippines and John and Judy Williams of Carroll.

Music for the ceremony was provided by organist Mary Claussen of Carroll and soloist Martha Heidemann of Sidney. Musical selections included "Because You Loved Me" and "Up Where We Belong."

Given in marriage by her children, Devonne Blegrade of Oak Harbor, the bride chose a white satin gown with a chapel train. The gown featured lace embroidery with beading. She wore a fingertip veil.

Matron of Honor was Jamie Stichka of Sidney. Martha Heidemann of Sidney was a bridesmaid.

The women wore peach, ankle length gowns. Candelighters were Cherie Blegrade of Oak Harbor, Wash. and

Joshua Hancock of St. Louis, Mo. Todd Baier of Wayne served as



Mr. and Mrs. Williams

Carroll Auditorium following the ceremony. Ginnella Brandt of Randolph registered guests. Becca Dowling of Carroll arranged gifts. Richard and Georgia Janssen of Carroll were hosts.

Cake was cut and served by Faye Loeb of Laurel and Genny Williams of Greensboro, N.C. Marlene Marquardt of St. Louis, Mo. poured coffee.

Marc and Deb Janssen of Waynesville, Mo. served punch. The couple will be located in Vancouver, Wash. upon the groom's graduation.

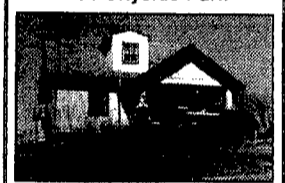
The bride is a 1991 graduate of Oak Harbor High School and a 1983 graduate of Lorraine Tech School in Subic City, Pl. She graduated from Skagit Valley College in Mount Vernon, Wash. in 1993 and is currently employed as a CNA at the Extended Care of Memorial Health Center in Sidney.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School and will graduate from Western Nebraska Community College this year. He was enrolled in the U.S. Navy from 1991-98 and is presently employed by Skywest Airlines in Portland, Ore.

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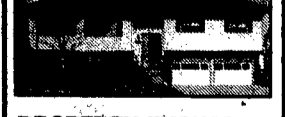
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Jones-Nelson wed

Kris Ann Jones and Andrew Ray Nelson were married Jan. 22, 2000



Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

at the Carroll Methodist Church Pastor Gary Main officiated

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Anderson of rural Wayne and the late Eli Samuel Jones, Stan Nelson of rural Carroll and Diane Nelson of Norfolk

The bride's honor attendants were Joan Schmolt and Shannon Jones of Wayne, sisters of the bride.

Groomsmen were John Brudigam of rural Wakefield and Michael Kumm of Winnetoon, friends of the couple.

A reception and dance were held following the ceremony at the Carroll Auditorium.

The reception was hosted by Bob and Joan Moore of Norfolk and Rita Magwire and Jason Magwire.

The couple will be residing in rural Carroll.

The bride is employed at Veterinary Health Services in Pierce. The groom is employed at MPM Farms and is engaged in farming.

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Engagements



Haddock — Foster

Edwin and Cindy Milligan of Wayne and Steven and Sharon Foster of York have announced the engagement of their children, Kristine Kay Haddock and Jeffrey Lee Foster.

The bride-to-be is a 1996 graduate of Wayne High School and a graduate of Northeast Community College in 1998 with an Associates degree in Elementary Education. She is currently employed at Nebraska Peterbilt-Ford-Sterling.

Her fiance is a 1993 graduate of York High School. He graduated from Southeast Community College in 1994 with an Associates of Applied Science in Manufacturing Engineering and CAD. In 1998 he graduated from Northeast

Community College with an Associates of Applied Science in Utility Line. He is currently employed with Southern Rural

Power District of Hastings. The couple is planning a June 10, 2000 wedding at First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

Senior Center Calendar

- (Week of April 24 - 28)
- Monday, April 24: Shape up, 11:30 a.m.; Cards, dominoes, quilting, 1 p.m.; Trivia, 3 p.m.
 - Tuesday, April 25: Music with Dorothy Rees, Bowling, Scrabble, Cards and Quilting, 1 p.m.
 - Wednesday, April 26: Indoor walking, 11:30 a.m.; Pool, dominoes, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.
 - Thursday, April 27: Card Party, Cash Prizes!!!, 1 p.m.
 - Friday, April 28: Shape Up, 11:30 a.m.; Pool, 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15, Cards and Quilting, 2 p.m.

Briefly Speaking

Klick and Klatter Club has program on hats

AREA — The Klick and Klatter Club met April 11 with hostess Joyce Niemann. Chairman Joyce Niemann opened the meeting with the flag salute.

Eight members answered roll call. Guests were Janet Bull, Doris Daniels, Bev Hansen, Ila Noyes, Mable Petersen and Lil Surber.

Music leader Dorothy Aurch led the group in singing "April Showers." Joyce Niemann was in charge of the program. She had Jackie Owens and Joyce Sandahl gave their "Hat Show." They displayed many hats and gave a prize on each one. The era was 1940-1950 and 1960. They also showed pictures with histories noted.

The next meeting will be Monday, May 8 at 1:30 p.m. at Grandma Butch's Bed and Breakfast with Marcella Larson as hostess. Viola Meyer will be in charge of the program.

Club tours Pacific Coast Feather Company

AREA — Six members of Central Social Club met April 10 at Pacific Coast Feather Company where they toured the plant.

After the tour the group had lunch at the home of Verdelle Reeg. The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 2 with Leora Austin.

Roving Garden Club discusses plants

AREA — The Roving Garden Club met April 14 with Darlene Topp. Five members were present.

Roll call was answered by telling of a favorite Easter hat. A short meeting was held. The club agreed to support prize money for the fair. Darlene Topp read an article on spring plants. Members discussed a tour in June.

The rest of the afternoon was spent making tray favors for the hospital.


The next meeting will be Thursday, May 11 with Pearl Youngmeyer. A plant exchange will be held.

Merry Mixers hold April meeting

AREA — The Merry Mixers at the Plant Market on April 11 and later went to Tacos & More for lunch.

Nine members and one guest, Karen Smith, were present. The afternoon was spent playing cards.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 9 and will be a birthday party for Faye Mann. Each member is asked to bring a \$2 gift.




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Drink six to eight glasses a day

Benefits of bottled water debated

Water, pure and calorie-free, is the best beverage to quench thirst. But, water is much more than just a refreshing beverage. Water is present in all tissues in varying proportions, it carries nutrients and oxygen to the cells and removes waste from the cells, it helps regulate body temperature, helps to absorb food nutrients and convert them into energy and is crucial for the many life-supporting chemical reactions that constantly occur throughout the body.

Water cannot be stored in the body. That's why recommendations are to drink at least six to eight 8-ounce glasses of water daily. This amount is necessary — even when you don't feel thirsty — to replenish water losses and maintain healthy kidney function.

So why bottled water? Some consumers like the convenience of carrying bottle water with them when they travel or go about their daily routines. Others are concerned about the safety and quality of tap water.

Whatever the reason, the use of bottle water has increased. Advantages of bottled water include:

- Bottled water may have a better smell and taste because of the blend of minerals and method of processing. In addition, plastic bottles are light and convenient to carry.
- Chlorine is not used as a disinfectant. Instead, bottle water is treated by ultraviolet irradiation, filtration and ozonation. These methods effectively kill most waterborne bacteria and leave no aftertaste.
- Some brands of bottled water (particularly those imported from Europe) contain relatively high concentrations of minerals such as calcium and magnesium.

Calcium is essential for strong bones, nerve impulse transmission, control of muscle contraction and secretion of hormones and digestive enzymes. Magnesium helps strengthen the immune system and regulate blood pressure.

Although dairy products are major sources of calcium, and fruit and vegetables provide magnesium, bottle water can also help to meet

waters have fluoride content that exceeds children's recommended daily intake and could cause mottling of the teeth.

• Bottled water sources are vulnerable to agricultural or industrial pollutants.

• The safety and quality of bottled water produced in the U.S. are largely regulated by state governments with widely varying standards. In contrast, municipal water supplies have nationally uniform regulations and are monitored daily for pesticides and many other contaminants.

• Some brands of bottled water have high sodium content. Many Americans consume on average 1.5 to three times the recommended daily sodium intake (2,400 milligrams). Bottled water that has more than 10 mg/liter of sodium is not a good choice for people suffering from hypertension or heart or kidney ailments.

• Packaging may be a potential health risk. They types of packaging material are indicated on each bottle. Plastic bottles made from polyvinyl chloride (PVC) or polyethylene (PE, HDPE, PE) are widely used for all types of water in many countries. Research has shown that the leaching of components from plastic bottles into the water increases with storage time at or above room temperature.

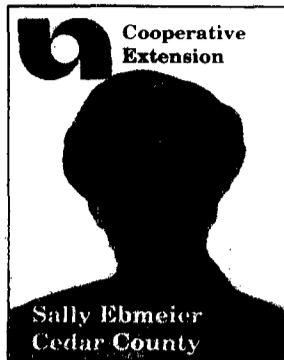
• Bottlers are not required to put manufacturing dates on their products. Thus, consumers cannot determine how long bottled water has been on the supermarket shelf.

• Bottled water is not sterile (an exception is baby drinking water) and contains trace amounts of bacteria naturally present or introduced during processing.

• Bottled water is more expensive than drinking water from municipal sources.

Tips for buying and storing bottled water:

- Read the label carefully. It should say, "bottled at the source," and specify a location of the source. Unless a location is indicated on the label, "spring water" could be tap



Sally Ebmeier
Cedar County

the daily requirements for these minerals.

• Bottled water is classified as food and therefore, regulated by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The FDA standards for bottle water quality are similar to those established by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for tap water. Some bottlers are members of the International Bottled Water Association (IBWA) and, thus, must pass an annual inspection of their products as well as their bottling facilities by the National Sanitation Foundation that has stricter requirements than FDA. Bottled water imported from Europe is subject to additional regulations set by the European Union.

There are also disadvantages. They include:

- Fluoride content of most bottled water is low. Fluoride is an important nutrient, especially in early childhood for strong tooth and bone development. A few bottled

DAVA group elects officers for new year

The Wayne County Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Unit #28 met at the home of Neva Lorenzen on April 10.

Commander Eveline Thompson presided at the meeting. Chaplain Carole Nordby gave the opening prayer which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

A letter from National was read concerning direct deposit of funds.

The next bingo party at the Norfolk Veterans Home was scheduled for April 11. Eveline Thompson and Irma Baier were to furnish cakes.

Eveline Thompson read an article from the DAV-DAVA Newsletter stating that enough funds had been raised to purchase a new van for the Norfolk Veterans Home.

Election of officers was held with Eveline Thompson re-elected Commander. Also re-elected were Verna Mae Longe, Senior Vice-Commander; Neva Lorenzen, Junior Vice-Commander; Irma Baier, Treasurer; Carole Nordby, Chaplain; Eveline Thompson, SEC Woman; Neva Lorenzen, Alternate SEC Woman. Ruth Wacker was re-appointed adjutant.

The meeting closed with Carole Nordby giving the closing prayer.

The next meeting will be Monday, May 8 at the home of Neva Lorenzen.

Verna Mae Longe furnished lunch following the meeting.

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School Lunches

ALLEN (April 24 - 28)

Monday: Breakfast — Bagel French toast. Lunch — Corn dogs, peas & carrots, applesauce.

Tuesday: Breakfast — Long John. Lunch — Chef salad, crackers, peas.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Waffles. Lunch — Tater tot casserole, green beans, pineapple.

Thursday: Breakfast — Round egg & toast. Lunch — Turkey sandwich, pea salad, mixed fruit.

Friday: Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch — Sloppy Joe's, French fries, mandarin oranges.

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

Laurel-Concord (April 24 - 28)

Monday: No School. Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green bean, pineapple, bread.

Wednesday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Sub sandwich, peas, orange, corn chips.

Thursday: Breakfast — Bagel French toast. Lunch — Hot dog & bun, French fries, peaches, strudel.

Friday: Breakfast — Muffin. Lunch — Spaghetti & meat sauce, peas, lettuce & dressing, garlic bread.

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

WAKEFIELD (April 24 - 28)

Monday: No School. Tuesday: Hot dogs, French fries.

peaches. Wednesday: Soft shell tacos, corn, peas, cookies. Thursday: Meatballs, au gratin potatoes, bun, applesauce. Friday: Cheeseburger pockets, green beans, cherries.

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

WAYNE (April 24 - 28)

Monday: No School. Tuesday: Cheeseburger, pickles, baked beans, peaches, cookie.

Wednesday: Chicken & noodles, crackers, carrots & celery, applesauce and cinnamon roll. Thursday: Hot dog, French fries, pineapple, cake. Friday: Pizza, corn, peas, chocolate chip bar.

Milk served with each meal. Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert.

WINSIDE (April 24 - 28)

Monday: No School. Tuesday: Pork shape pattie, au gratin potatoes, peas, peaches, roll & margarine.

Wednesday: Chicken Fried steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, corn, applesauce, roll & margarine.

Thursday: Potato bake with various toppings, green beans, peas, roll & margarine. Friday: Grilled chicken sandwich, French fries, broccoli with cheese, fruit cocktail.

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

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The successful candidate should possess a minimum of a bachelor's degree and two years fundraising experience or similar qualifications. Salary is commensurate with experience.

Review of applications and nominations will be accepted until the position is filled, but to be assured full consideration applications should be received by May 5, 2000. Applications and nominations may be mailed or sent electronically to: Dwayne Johnson, Administrative Services, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, FAX (402) 375-7204, or e-mail: djohnson@wscgate.wsc.edu

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Office Assistant II, Business Division/Nebraska Business Development Center. 0.75 FTE (3/4 time). Hiring Rate \$1025.25/month, plus benefits. Job description and application procedures are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Review of applications will begin on Monday, April 24, 2000, and continue until position is filled. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
 NEBRASKA



WANTED

SEWERS

PACIFIC COAST FEATHER CO. is an employee-conscious, tight-knit family oriented company. We are hiring dependable, hard-working people to work on our production lines. We will train.

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We offer company provides single medical coverage, company matched 401k, 9 paid holidays, paid vacation and potential to earn incentive bonuses. If you are interested, please come in and fill out an application.

We are located at:
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Medication Aide or Professional Nurse for part-time night shift. 16-24 hours per week. Come join our professional caring staff at:

The Oaks Retirement Community
1500 Vintage Hill Drive
Wayne, NE 68787

Help Wanted

Housekeeping Supervisor

Position Available.
Part time day shift
Contact: Sandy Luft
or send resume to:
The Wayne Care Centre
811 E. 14th,
Wayne, NE
EOE/AA

WEST


Livestock Transportation

Looking for owner/operators to haul hogs & cattle throughout the Midwest and some long haul. Must have livestock experience and good driving record. Home most weekends and holidays. If you are looking for a fresh start with a 75-year-old company call us today and join our team. 800-232-8443

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Immediate opening. Full-time. Position description available in Church Office. Apply in person at Church Office on weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Salary based on experience. Applications accepted until position filled.

Our Savior Lutheran Church
5th & Main Streets
Wayne, NE 68787
402/375-2899



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Known

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waddell.com

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PoPo's II
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402-375-4472

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Apply at Providence Medical Center
Business Office
1200 Providence Rd., Wayne, NE
Providence Medical Center is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Delivery & Lumber Yard Service

Carhart Lumber Company of Wayne Nebraska has immediate opportunities at our Wayne, Nebraska location. This position will handle a variety of tasks related to local delivery, loading, forklift operation and customer service. Must be able to perform heavy physical work and have a clean driving record. Previous related experience is helpful but not required. We offer competitive starting wage with advancement opportunities and complete benefit package.

Apply in person only at
Carhart Lumber Company
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CHALLENGING CAREER

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Or call Jason Arment to set up an interview at 402-385-3025


Wayne Public Schools has an opening for a middle/high school level special education teacher for the 2000-2001 school year. Must have a Special Education Endorsement. Extra duties may be assigned with this position. Candidates should send letter of application, resume and updated credentials to:

Dr. Joseph Reinert, Superintendent
Wayne Public Schools
611 W. 7th • Wayne, NE 68787

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Bookkeeping Position Available

Excellent Benefit package and working conditions. Experience preferred, not required. Ten-Key skills required. Send resume to:



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402-385-3072 or stop by Pender Care Centre
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EOE

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Midwest Special Services is seeking a motivated individual to join our fast paced professional passenger van transportation service. Applicants must possess valid drivers license and excellent driving record. Must have the ability to work with people in a friendly and professional manner. Company vehicle provided. Women and retirees are encouraged to apply. For more information or to obtain an application, please call 402-585-4307.

Help Wanted

Dietary Aide

Position Available in our kitchen. Come work in a caring environment. If you interested please contact: Kacey at:

The Wayne Care Centre
811 E. 14th, Wayne, NE
EOE/AA

ELECTRICIAN

Full time job opening for well established Electrical, HVAC, Plumbing company. To schedule interview, call Lapkas Service of Laurel, NE at 402-256-3572, or fax resume to 402-256-9440.

Help Wanted

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The Wayne Care Centre
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HELP WANTED: Part time housekeeping position. Mornings hours. Weekdays and/or weekends. Apply at KD Inn. 311 E. 7th, Wayne, NE.

GARAGE SALE: Wed, April 19th 2:00 to 9:00 Treadmill and other exercise equipment, Microwave, laptop computer, refrigerator, movie posters, computer desk, garage door opener. 410 West 12th. 375-5187.

FOR SALE:

International 475 18 1/2 ft. Disc with hydraulic fold. Call 402-375-3495

FOR RENT: Bucyrus Ene 11-yd pull-type dirt scraper. Call 375-4086

FOR SALE: 2 sub woofers; 1-10" KLH sub 1-12" carwin vega stealth sub complete with aluminum box. \$150. OBO. If interested all 402-375-1306. Ask for Raymond.

FOR SALE: 10 tower Olson pivot w/s newer center drive conversions. Call 402-375-2782

FOR SALE: Starting Line-up Figures. Have the following still in cases. 1996 Jerry Rice, 1997 Mark Brunell, 1998 Eddie George, 2000 Warrick Dunn \$10 ea. Also have numerous figures out of the case. Call 375-2600 days or 375-3062 after 7:00 pm. Ask for Al.

FOR SALE: 71 Honda 350 Motorcycle. Needs work. \$115. Also, 19" Schwinn Boys Mountain Bike \$110. Call 375-5119

FOR SALE: 96 Chevy S10 LS, trim, 5 speed manual, 43,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 402-287-2686

FOR SALE: Couch & Chair \$30.00 or best offer. Call 402-375-3423

FOR SALE: Large round straw bales, corn stover bales and alfalfa bales. Also have 2602 Asgrow R.R. soybean seed on hand. Douglas Nelson 375-4086

FOR SALE



1982 Honda V45 Magna Motorcycle. \$1800 OBO. 375-4820 Ask for Brad

FOR RENT:

POLICE IMPOUNDS! Cars as low as \$500. For listings 1-800-319-3323 Ext A016.

RENTAL:

FOR SALE: 2 bdr., ranch style, one story house with 6 acres. Barn & out-buildings. \$75,000 OBO. Call 402-635-2725 or 402-635-2190.

ALL REAL estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination because of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination" State law also forbids discrimination based on these factors. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

ADVANCED SKIN CARE: Skin supplements from Mary Kay help defend your skin against the environment, stress and the signs of aging. Call Lynn Slevers, Mary Kay Independent Beauty Consultant (402)375-4639. Leave message.

NOW TAKING orders for spring fryers. Country fresh, delicious! Call 375-4627 to place your order.

WEEKLY SPECIAL: Waterproof mattress pads on sale for \$5.00 - \$10.00 each. (Retail value up to \$35.00). Pacific Coast Feather Outlet Store (across the road from John Deere).

THANK YOU

The family of Rex Lage would like to express their heartfelt thanks of everyone who helped during Rex's illness, and remembered him at the time of his death. The visits, flowers, memorials, food and prayers were a great comfort to us all.

We also would like to extend a special thank you to pastor Norm, and the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Dr. Felber and Providence Medical Center, Hillcrest Care Center and the loving caring staff. God bless you.

Vee Lage; Rich, Brenda, Ross & Riley Lage; Kristy Lage

THANKS TO everyone who remembered us with cards, gifts, flowers and by attending our open house for our 50th Wedding Anniversary. It made a very memorable day. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. Veryl and Charles Jackson.

THE WAYNE Knights of Columbus thanks everyone for their generous support in our recent toolsee roll drive. Thanks also to the brother Knights and their families who worked to make the drive a success. We will be helping the mentally handicapped in these areas. Thank you, Chairman, Jerry Sperry & Dan Sukup.

WE WISH to thank the Wayne, Wakefield and Wisner fire departments for all their help in stopping the fire southeast of Wayne. Also a thank you to the trucks that haul water. We would also wish to thank friends and neighbors who furnished their tractors and disks to help stop the ground and field fires. The families of Victor Kniesche and Vince Kniesche.

SPECIAL NOTICE

WAYNE VET will hold a Rabies Clinic in Winside on sat. May 6th at the old Fire Hall from 10:00 am until noon. Use the opportunity to get your pets rabies shots. Village Pet Licenses are due in May.

THANK YOU to everyone who helped in any way with the Winside Library Foundation German Dinner and Silent Auction. Your support is always appreciated.

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR Rent: 3 year old, 2, 3 or 4 bedroom. Central Air, Appliances, Quiet, Secure, on Site Manager, Laundry. Call 375-3746

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom house. Need 2 female roommates. 1 block from campus. Available May 15th. Call 375-2213

FOR RENT: Available soon, across from campus. 3 and 4 bedroom apartments. No parties, references needed. Call 375-4816

LEISURE APARTMENTS: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Stove & frig furnished. Rent based on income. Call 402-375-1724 before 9 pm or 1-800-762-7209. TOD# 1-800-233-7352. Equal Housing Opportunity.

SERVICES

DAY CARE: Openings for newborns to pre-school. Experienced excellent references. Lots of TLC. Home steaming. Like grandpa & grandmas house. Call 402-2387-0163

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NECESSARY ALLOWANCE

DRIVERS \$500 sign-on bonus; 28-cent per mile plus quarterly and yearly bonuses. Two-years exp. preferred. Sioux Falls, SD. 1-800-331-1888. Jim Palmer Trucking.

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\$15-\$45/hr! Country's most established medical/dental billing software company seeks people to process claims from home. Training provided. Must own computer. 1-800-434-5518, ext#523.

KALONA QUILT Show and Sale, April 27 to 29, Downtown Kalona, Iowa. For information call 319-656-2240 or email keo@kco.net. Over 350 new and antique quilts for sale.

TOO MANY bills? Put your credit card bills into one low monthly payment! Cut interest/stop harassment. 1-877-866-6289, ext#117 (Free) NAACS, helping 1,000's since 1990. www.IHaveTooManyBills.com

SERIOUS BUYER buying antiques, old Indian beadwork, moccasins, bags, arrowheads, etc. Old western items, guns, saddles, spurs, chaps, etc. Furniture, primitives, photos, paintings, collectibles, complete estates, collections, households. Traveling your area soon. Call collect, 605-745-4960 or 745-4265.

LOVING, SUCCESSFUL couple wishes to adopt a baby to share dreams/adventures. Warm home filled with love, laughter & security. Expenses paid. Lisa/Don, 1-888-903-2878

GUN SHOW. Buy - Sell - Trade. All kinds of firearms, May 6th and 7th, Buffalo County Fairgrounds, Kearney, Nebraska. Starts 9:00 am both days. Everyone welcome.

PROFITABLE SMALL town grocery store for sale. Owner financing available. 308-645-2235 or 645-2260. Member Affiliated Foods Midwest.

STAR PRINTING has an immediate opening for a Manager of the Graphic Arts department. Send resume to PO Box 157, South Sioux City, NE 68776.

Agriculture

The Wayne



Nap is necessary part of Sunday activities

An article I read in the Reader's Digest last week about our "American way of life" says we have become addicted to "multi tasking" because brain waves respond to "parallel pathways" with positive emotions. I know, for myself, that

Sabbath was actually observed. There were baths and shampoos on Saturday night, and studying Sunday School lessons. Also, final preparations for Sunday dinner.

Sometimes, after church, we combined dinners with neighbors. On those days, the naps were later, before evening chores.

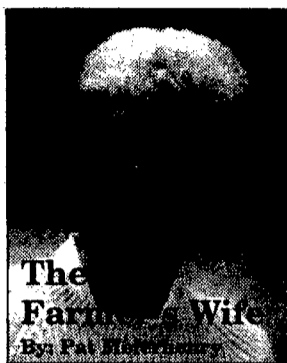
I find it hard to believe today that we actually had time for that kind of socializing. Certainly, there weren't the time constraints were experience now.

We had no reservations this weekend. I did laundry on Friday as I was at a workshop in York on Saturday. We thought we had an obligation on Sunday, so went to church services Saturday evening. Consequently, when we learned we no longer had an obligation today, we hardly knew what to do with an uncommitted day. It was a strange feeling.

Had it not been raining, there would have been plenty to do outside. But, Praise the Lord, it rained. So, here it is, 9 p.m. and I almost have the Sunday paper all read. I did take a nap, which was wonderful. And I've accomplished absolutely nothing. And I do feel a bit guilty. But not a lot!

The same article about our tendency to feel rushed referred to the One Minute Bedtime story book. I found that appalling. Years ago, there was the One Minute Manager, and it spawned a bunch of takeoffs. But a one minute bedtime story is going too far!

The article ended by reminding us that time isn't something we make, or run out of. We simply live in it. And it was very nice to have one lazy day, with uncommitted hours.



The Farmer's Wife
By Pat H. [illegible]

the extra adrenaline surge can get me through many busy days. But I don't like it. And I end up with head aches and back aches and sore shoulders.

I had always heard that we need less sleep as we get older. So far, I haven't found that to be true. I've always needed seven to eight hours, and it hasn't changed yet. The difference I've noticed is no ability to "sleep in" and the increased propensity for naps.

Since I finally have a job that doesn't require me to work week-ends, I've come to cherish an old family tradition: the Sunday afternoon nap. I can remember, as a little girl, my parents on couches or in easy chairs, the Sunday paper on the floor. And we kids were to play quietly.

But those were the days when a

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 504 head. Prices were \$2 higher on steers and heifers and steady on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$74 to \$80.25. Good and choice steers were \$73 to \$74. Medium and good steers were \$70 to \$73. Standard steers were \$58 to \$63. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$74 to \$77. Good and choice heifers \$73 to \$74. Medium and good heifers were \$70 to \$73. Standard heifers were \$58 to \$63. Beef cows were \$40 to \$47. Utility cows were \$38 to \$46. Canners and cutters were \$34 to \$38; bologna bulls were \$50 to \$59.

Stocker and Feeder sale was held Friday with 884 head sold. The market was steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$95 to \$115. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$100 to \$130. Good and choice yearling

steers were \$75 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice heifer calves were \$90 to \$105. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$95 to \$125. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$74 to \$83.

There were 94 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good and choice steers, \$73 to \$78. Good and choice heifers, \$73 to \$78. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$71 to \$73. Standard, \$57 to \$63. Good cows, \$39 to \$46.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday were steady.

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, \$160 to \$220 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$160.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday with 222 head sold. Prices were untested on fat lambs and steady on feeder lambs and ewes.

Fat lambs: 100 to 140 lbs., \$67 to \$82 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$110 to \$135 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$100 to \$120 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$70; Medium, \$35 to \$50; slaughter, \$25 to \$35

There were 385 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on

Monday. Prices were steady to lower.

10 to 20 lbs., \$15 to \$33; steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$25 to \$39; steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$38 to \$52; steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$45 to \$62; steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$60 to \$70; \$1 to \$2 lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$68 to \$75; \$3 to \$4 lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$70 to \$80; \$3 to \$4 lower.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 576. Butchers were \$1 lower and sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$48 to \$49; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$47.50 to \$48; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$47 to \$48; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$42 to \$47; 3's + 4's, 300 + lbs., \$37 to \$42

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$37 to \$41; 500 to 650 lbs., \$41 to \$47.10

Boars \$13.50 to \$28

Poultry Industry holds annual convention

New officer elections and awards presentations highlighted activities at the 2000 Nebraska Poultry Industries convention here.

About 350 people attended the March 29-30 convention, said Susan Joy, general manager of NPI, located at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The 2000 scholarship recipients, all from Nebraska, are:

Ruth Keller Memorial Scholarship -- Marcos Sanchez, Lincoln.

Mussehl Graduate Scholarship -- Curtis Novak, Dorchester

Mussehl Undergraduate Scholarships -- Jennifer Bridger, Crete, Sheryl Lynn Colgan, North Bend, Sarah Domeier, Geneva; Sweet Yee Foo and Angela Hastreiter, both Lincoln; Clinton Hoffman, Polk, Mary Sue Newth, Murdock; Marshall Poehler, Shelton, Todd Reed, Waverly; Graham Rupe, Eustis, Natalie Souder, Wilber

Coca-Cola Scholarship -- Sheryl Lynn Colgan, North Bend

Sara Louise Gruver Scholarship -- Jeremy Schultz, Walton

New officers (from Nebraska unless otherwise indicated) are:

Nebraska Poultry Industries -- president, Scott Felber, Seward; first vice president, Richard Shinn, Dunning; second vice president, Paula Wiborg, Norfolk; secretary-treasurer, Don Jeannoutot, Bloomfield

Nebraska Egg Council -- president, William Claybaugh, Carroll; vice president, Dale Petersen, Omaha; Jeff Hain, Bellwood, treasurer, Gerald Muller, Wakefield.

Nebraska Poultry Improvement Association -- Richard Dutton, Wakefield; first vice president, Brian Bevans, Waverly; second vice president, Scott Adams, Litchfield; secretary-treasurer, Dale Taylor, Walton

Nebraska Allied Poultry Industries -- Mike Banks, Columbus, first vice president, Carole Kirby, David City, second vice president, Randy Robeson, Brainard; treasurer, Gary Van Schaften, Rye Brook, N.Y.

Next year's convention is March 28-29 at the New World Inn at Columbus



Officers of the Nebraska Egg Council for 2000 include: left to right, Dale Petersen, Henningsen Foods, Omaha, Vice President; Gerald Muller, M.G. Waldbaum Company, Wakefield, Treasurer, and William Claybaugh, Nebraska Eggs, Ltd., Carroll, President. Not pictured is Jeff Hain, Hain's Hen Haven, Bellwood, Secretary. The officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Egg Council, March 29, New World Inn, Columbus.

4-H News

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS 4-H CLUB

Members of the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club met April 9 at the home of Mick Topp for a highway clean up.

Members were reminded that

swine weigh-in's are due the week of April 17

The next meeting will be a the Winside Legion Post on Monday, May 15 at 7 p.m.
Michelle Deck, news reporter.

Terry Meyer 375-4272 **RR #2 BOX 199**

Steve Meyer 375-4192 **Mark Meyer 287-9016**

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"COMMUNITY WATERS" IS THEME OF 2000 SOLID AND WATER STEWARDSHIP WEEK

NORFOLK - Keeping community waters clean and plentiful is a common goal all Americans should embrace, according to organizers of the 2000 Soil and Water Stewardship Week, set for April 30 to May 7. The focus of this year's national observance is on the total watershed management approach to natural resources conservation.

The Watershed is defined as an area of land that sheds water into a common water body, such as a river or lake. There are thousands of identified watersheds in America. Since we all live in a watershed, what we do in our own backyard has important consequences to everyone else who lives downstream from us.

"Developing a positive stewardship attitude is important as we work together to maintain an adequate supply of clean water," said Julie Wragge, Information and Education Coordinator for the Lower Elkhorn NRD. "The Lower Elkhorn NRD would like to help take the leadership role in bringing all interested groups and individuals together to discuss how to improve the health of our own watershed," she added.

The abundance of good, clean water in our communities is not guaranteed as some-kind of right. Rather, it is a resource that must be earned and re-earned as time passes and conditions change. While overall per capita consumption of water has decreased in the last decade, water conservation efforts should never be abandoned. Modern conservation efforts are now focused on ways to keep our natural water supply system clean, helping to keep down costs in water treatment facilities. For example, farmers are now installing grassed waterways and filter strips along the edges of their fields and streams to prevent soil and nutrients from being washed into major streams. Similar good management practices are being installed around construction sites and large buildings and parking lots in suburban and urban areas.

The technology is available to ensure a clean water supply. The real challenge, according to Wragge, is to develop the collective community and political support to get the job done.

To learn more about how you can help protect your watershed, contact the Lower Elkhorn NRD during business hours at 601 E. Benjamin Avenue, Lifelong Learning Center, in Norfolk or call (402) 371-7313.

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E-mail - mail@loganvalley.com

Nothing Runs Like A Deere

Allen News

Missy Sullivan
402-287-2998

UNITED METHODIST NEW SITE

After 4 years, the United Methodist Church is seeing results. The total amount of bids to build the church totalled \$264,543.

To date, they have pledges and cash totaling \$227,580. They still need about \$37,000. Even though the full amount isn't collected yet, they are able to go ahead and begin building.

Over 30 people participated in the Groundbreaking ceremony Saturday at the site of the new United Methodist Church.

The ceremony consisted of a greeting by Pastor Nancy followed by a special hymn "How Firm A Foundation". After a short program, Mark Tolsted, Lay Leader of St. Paul United Methodist Church of South Sioux City, presented the United Methodist Church building committee chairperson - Ken Linafelter with a check in the amount of \$2,000.

The group then moved out to the building site - East of Summit Hill. Among those present were Town Mayor-Duke Johnson, Building Chairperson- Ken Linafelter, Sheriff Dean Chase, Community Representative-Jerry Schroeder, Wayne Chase, Pastor Nancy and Pastor Chuck who all took a turn breaking the ground with a golden shovel with those present saying "We break this ground today." After a short prayer, the group moved to the home of Gaylen Jackson for refreshments.

The completion of the project needs many donors. And not just the monetary donation, but also those who can volunteer their time. Volunteers for the following projects are needed: Insulation, painting, varnish and staining work, pouring sidewalks, yard work, plumbing, and many other projects.

If you are able to help in any area, please contact a United Methodist Church member. Also, if you are so able to donate to the final cost, please send to United Methodist Church.

STORY HOUR ENJOYED

Over 30 children enjoyed Story Hour at the Town Library last Friday. Our Special guest was not able to attend due to an emergency so a member of the Library Board read in their place. Three books were read with a raffling off of one of the books. The Winner of the raffle was Kaylee Stapleton.

Refreshments were then served by Bonnie Kellogg and Grace Green. All children who attended Friday's event are encouraged to stop in and pick up a special bookmark and to check a book, movie, or use the Internet accessible computer. Thanks to all who helped!! And Thanks to all those who attended. Look for future community activities!!

GOV. JOHANNIS TO BE IN ALLEN

Governor Mike Johannis will be in Allen Thursday, April 27. He will be talking to the community at the Allen-Waterbury Fire and Rescue Building from 3:25 pm until 4 pm. Be sure and stop in to visit with your Governor.

SUNRISE EASTER SERVICE

Community members are invited to a Sunrise Easter Service on Easter morning at 6:30 am at the United Methodist Church. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. A light breakfast will be served following the service. Come and join in the fellowship.

COACHES

The Summer Recreation Board is looking for coaches for the summer youth ball leagues. They are accepting applications for a girls softball coach and a boys baseball coach. If interested, submit a letter and list of qualifications to: Allen Summer Rec., c/o Paulette Kumm; Box 243; Allen, NE 68710-0243. They will accept applications until Friday, April 28.

ATHLETIC BANQUET

The Allen Athletic Banquet will be Friday, April 28 at 6:30 pm at the Allen gym. The menu for the event is Roast Beef, Baked Potato, Corn, Buns, Cake and Ice Cream and tea/coffee.

Two speakers will be on hand to talk of their experiences in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln sports program - Mandy Monson, a UNL Volleyball player and Eric Ryan, a UNL Football player. There will be



United Methodist Church groundbreaking ceremony participants included Dean Chase, digging, Pastor Chuck Rager, Pastor Nancy Tomlinson, Wayne Chase, Duke Johnson, and Jerry Schroeder.

an auctioning off of University of Nebraska memorabilia.

Also, the Senior athletes will be announced. Tickets are \$5/adults and \$4 for students. The community is encouraged to attend to help honor all your Allen Athletes for all their hard work during the year!!

ELEMENTARY TRACKMEET

The Elementary students are preparing for their Elementary Trackmeet which will take place Friday, April 28 at the Allen Football Field. Grades 3 through 6th will be included. The meet will begin at 12:45 pm. In case of bad weather, the rain date is May 5. Be sure to stop at the football field and cheer on our future athletes. They'd really enjoy a crowd.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

Good Friday Services for the community are as follows: United Methodist Church's service at St. Paul's in South Sioux City at 7 pm. The service at the First Lutheran Church is at 7:30 pm with the "Service of Darkness."

COMMUNITY EASTER PARTY

The Community Easter Party will be Saturday, April 22 at 2 pm at the park weather permitting. (Rain place- Fire Hall) Community children up to the 3rd grade are invited to join in the Easter egg hunt, games and a craft. Sponsored by the Allen Community Club and the Allen Daycare.

SENIOR TEA

The Senior Tea will be held at the United Methodist Church this year. Seniors and their mothers and grandmothers are invited to attend

the event at 8:15 am. Breakfast and a program will be prepared by the United Methodist members.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENU

Friday, April 21: Fish, baked potato, peas, and mand. oranges.

Monday, April 24: Pork cutlets, potato, carrot/raisin salad, cranberry juice, and bread pudding.

Tuesday, April 25: Spaghetti/meat sauce, salad, green beans, cheese bread, and vanilla pudding.

Wednesday, April 26: Roast beef, potato/gravy, california blend, diced tomato, and apple sauce. Thursday - Tuna/noodles, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, and dessert.

Friday, April 28: Meatloaf, potato casserole, cauliflower, corn bread and bars.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, April 21: Good Friday Services @ UMC 7 pm at St. Paul's in South Sioux; Service of Darkness @ First Lutheran Church 7:30 pm at Allen; NO SCHOOL

Saturday, April 22: Town Easter Party 2 pm; Coffee and Rolls @ Senior Center hosted by Allen & Evelyn Trube

Sunday, April 23: Community Sunrise Service 6:30 am @ United Methodist Church

Monday, April 24: Senior Tea @ United Methodist Church 8:15 am

Tuesday, April 25: Some-R-Set @ Senior Center

Wednesday, April 25: Stone Craft Bible Study 1:15 - 3 pm @ Claire Schubert's home; Ladies from Center meet for cards; Blood pressure checked at Senior Center;

Serenity Group meets; Kid's Klub after school until 5 pm; 5th grade to Arbor Day in Concord @ 9 am - 10:20 am

Thursday, April 26: Gov. Mike Johannis @ Firehall 3:25 - 4 pm; 5 & 6 grades to Henry Doorty Zoo 8 am

Friday, April 27: Athletic Banquet 6:30 pm; Elementary Track meet 12:45 pm; Last day to apply to Summer Rec. Board

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
402-286-4504

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Loretta Voss hosted the April 11 Town and Country Club meeting with all eight members present. Irene Damme became a new member. Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Dorothy Jacobsen, Lorraine Prince, Esther Carlson, and Greta Grubbs.

The next meeting will be May 9 at Lorraine Prince's.

TRINITY WOMEN

Nine members of the Winside Trinity Lutheran Church Women and one guest, Ester Carlson, met on April 12. Lila Hansen gave the lesson "Women with a Story: Dianah, Rachel, and Tamar."

Mary Ann Soden presided. The quilt made by the quilters to donate to Camp Joy Holling was displayed. A letter was read from Shirley Kehne regarding the spring gathering held in Wayne. Reports were given by those who attended several church guest days.

The ladies will purchase an Easter Lily for the church. They discussed the coming church centennial. Arlene Bargholz was hostess.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 10 for a 9 a.m. Pentecost Breakfast. Peggy Krueger and Mary Ann Soden will serve and Gene Rohlf will give the lesson.

BAKE SALE

The Winside School Foundation will be holding a bake sale fundraiser during Elementary Spring Concert on Friday, April 28.

They would appreciate donations of baked goods from all supporters of the Foundation. If you cannot bring them to the concert, call Carol Jorgensen or Lorraine Prince and pick up will be arranged.

RABIES CLINIC

The Village of Winside has made arrangements with the Wayne Veterinary Clinic for a two hour rabies vaccination clinic to be in Winside on Saturday, May 6. Note- this is a new date from the one

See WINSIDE, Page 12C

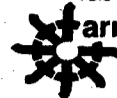
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- 10:5 a.m.
- 11:55 a.m.
- 1:55 p.m.

- 6:30 a.m.
- 8:30 a.m.
- 9:30 a.m.
- 10:40 a.m.
- 11:38 a.m.
- 12:15 p.m.
- 12:55 p.m.
- 1:30 p.m.



Shown are participants of the Township Library Story Time.

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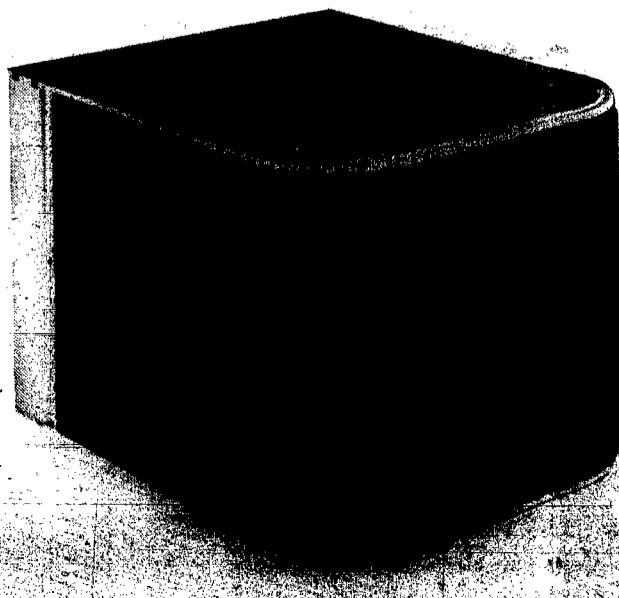
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Hoskins News

Hildegard Fenske
402-565-4577

ZION LADIES AID & LWML MEETS

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met on April 6 with seven members, one guest and Pastor Riege present. Christian Growth Chairman LaVerda Kruger and Inez Freeman had a skit entitled, "If God Should Speak."

Pastor Riege led the study of Acts, chapter 13, "The First Mission Journey." President Joyce Saegebarth called the meeting to order.

Roll call was taken and contributions to the Penny Pot were five cents if you have heard or seen the Nebraska state bird, (Meadow Lark), 10 cents if you had not.

The card committee reported sending one get-well card and four visitors cards. The bill for the plant stand was paid to Joyce.

Delegates to the District convention in June are Inez Freeman and LaVerda Kruger.

Spring church cleaning will be on April 29 at 1 p.m. Donna Kruger will purchase the Easter Lilies for the Aid

and all the lilies should be in by Good Friday.

Pastor Riege presented information on prayers for the missionaries. Joyce reported on the Centennial meeting held on April 4. Elaine reminded the group that they are responsible for Meals on Wheels for the first week in May.

April Reminders: Altar Guild...LaVerda Kruger, Eileen Meyer, Inez Fohenzholz, Delma Vyhldal, Donna Kruger, Sue Waterman, Kelli Koepke and Bonnie Weich. Flower committee: Donna Kruger and Cheryl Riege; and Hostess for May: Lorena Weich.

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

Hilda Hamm and guest Sophie Eldhart were seated at the birthday table. Lunch was served by Inez Freeman. After lunch, the group worked on Confirmation banners and tied two quilts.

VISIT RELATIVES IN MISSOURI

Bill and Hildegard Fenske left on April 13 to visit Emanuel and Jean Buelter in St. Louis, Mo.

The Buelter's daughter Barb and

her husband Tim Thayer from Wilson, NC, were also there. Emanuel is a patient in St. Luke's Hospital in St. Louis where he is being treated

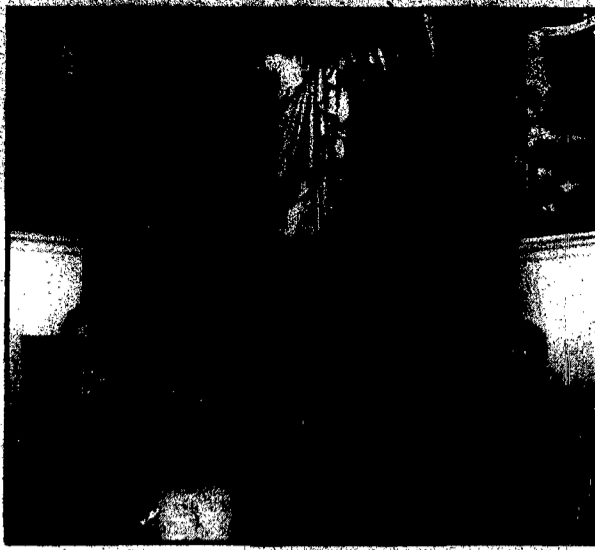
for acute leukemia. The Fenskes also visited with other members of the E. Buelter family who live in that area. They returned home on April 17.

STUDENTS VISIT WISCONSIN

The seventh and eighth grade students of Trinity Lutheran School traveled to Milwaukee, Wis. They joined with other Wisconsin Lutheran Elementary students from across the state of Nebraska.

The group of 95 students visited Northwestern Publishing House, Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Lutheran Preparatory High School, Wisconsin Lutheran Synod offices and Grace Lutheran Church. A snowy spring Wisconsin day greeted them on Friday, April 7, which limited some sight-seeing but the trip was enjoyable.

Accompanying the five students were: Mr. Joshua Glowicki, principal, and Miss Connie Kurtzweg, teacher at the school.



Inside Grace Lutheran Church in Milwaukee, Wis., (the oldest Church in the Wisconsin Synod). The students, left to right, Melissa Heberer, Jamie Sellin, Stacey Gnirk, Lee Doffin, and Alexander Austin.

RALLY TO BE HELD ON APRIL 29

The Hoskins Community Center will be the site of the Lutheran Women's Missionary Society Rally for the Nebraska-Iowa Circuit on Saturday, April 29.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran will be the host congregation. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the closing luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Free babysitting will be provided. The Rev. Leon Piepenbring from Maple Grove, Minn. will be the guest speaker presenting information about mission outreach to the Hmong people.

RECHTERMANN VISIT RELATIVES
Julius and Esther Rechtermann visited John and Cathy Rechtermann and family at Richmond, Mo., the weekend of April 8-9.

While there they attended a baby shower for Kristina and Jeff Rechtermann.

On April 10, they went to St. Louis to visit Emanuel Buelter, who is seriously ill, and is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital. They returned home April 12.

CLUB MEMBERS HELP CELEBRATE

Five members of Town and Country Garden Club went to Heritage of Bel Air Nursing Home on April 10 in the afternoon to help one of their honorary members, Bernice Gutzman, celebrate her 98th birthday.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, April 24: Village Board meets at the Hoskins Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 27: Hoskins Garden Club Guest Day at the Hoskins Community Center, 1:30 p.m.

Winside—

(continued from page 11C)

announced in the village clerk's minutes previously.

The clinic will be in the old fire hall from 10 a.m. to noon. Village ordinance requires all pets to be vaccinated as well as licensed in May, therefore, there will also be someone available for licensing at the same time. Country residents may also bring in their pets to be vaccinated. There is a charge.

LEAVES AND GRASS

The Village of Winside has made arrangements with a property owner to establish a location for residents to dump leaves and grass clippings. An area has been marked off on the north side of the old pavilion south of town. "No Bags" are to be left there, only the leaves and grass.

Small tree limbs may be taken to the old bin site east of town down by the ball field.

BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. George Voss hosted the April 11 Tuesday Night Bridge Club with four guests. Mr. and Mrs. Butch Weible and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt Prizes went to Marian Peters, Mary Weible, and Hilda Bargstadt.

The next meeting will be May 9 at the Vigil Rhoff home.

SENIORS

Seventeen Winside area senior citizens met April 10 for a social afternoon. Yippy Skippy was played with prizes going to Irene Bowers and Elte Jaeger. Ver Neal Marot took blood pressure checks. Group #2 served lunch.

The next meeting will be Monday, April 24 at the Legion Post at 2 p.m.

METHODIST WOMEN

Winside United Methodist Women held their annual guest day on April 11 with 47 in attendance. Charlotte Reed, District Officer from Norfolk, gave the program "Cups of Friends." a luncheon was held afterwards. The next meeting will be May 9 at 2 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, April 24: No School-Easter vacation

Friday, April 28: K-6 Spring Music Program, high school gym, 7:30 p.m.; Bake Sale for scholarship foundation

Saturday, April 29: Golf meet at Pierce, 9 a.m.; Conference Track meet at Wisner, 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, April 21: Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 22: Public Library, 9-noon and 1-3 p.m.

Monday, April 24: Senior Citizens, Legion Post, 2 p.m. Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.

Earth Day celebration planned at Wayne State

Although National Earth Day events will take place April 22, Wayne State College Biology Club and science faculty members are planning a celebration for the public on April 28. "Earth Day 2000" will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Willow Bowl on campus. The Student Center will be the location in the case of rain.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Paul Jonsgard of the University of Nebraska - Lincoln. Jonsgard is well-known as a professor, a bird expert, an artist and an author.

There is no admission charge. Activities will include a "Bison Chip Toss," and prizes will be given for answers to environmental trivia questions.

"I feel its important for people to keep the environment in mind," said Joni Dolezal, a WSC student and one of the organizers of the event.

Dolezal is a senior and a biology major from Hubbard. Dolezal has served as WSC Biology Club presi-

dent for two years at WSC.

Jonsgard is foundation professor of biological sciences at UNL. A leader of wildlife conservation causes, he also expresses his love of birds through his artwork and has achieved a distinguished reputation for his wildlife paintings and sculpture.

Jonsgard graduated from North Dakota State University with a degree in zoology.

While there, he received a scholarship from North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies, which resulted in his beginning a card-file containing records of the birds of North Dakota. Later, this effort became the basis for the publication of a booklet, "Waterfowl of North Dakota," published by the Institute for Regional Studies.

Jonsgard earned a master's degree from Washington State University, and a Ph.D., in 1959, from Cornell University. With fellowships from the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Public

Health Service, he then spent two years in Bristol, England doing post-doctoral studies before taking a teaching position at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

During his tenure in Nebraska, he has received numerous research grants and has had nearly 30 books published. Because many of his writings are poetic and have significant literary quality, Jonsgard's work is collected and often featured at the Heritage Room (Collection of

Nebraska Authors) at the Lincoln City Library.

In 1954, he received the Mari Sandoz Award for distinguished writing from the Heritage Room Association. Attempting to write for both technical and popular audiences, he writes about regional natural history such as the Platte River and the aesthetic aspects of nature including the sandhill crane and snow goose.

Recently he collaborated with his daughter, Karin, in a whimsical book on dragons and unicorns. His world surveys of major bird groups have made him the most prolific of ornithological writers, and Jonsgard is considered the world authority on waterfowl behavior, particularly such groups as grouse and cranes.

For more information, please call (402) 375-7043.

Grone named National Award Winner

Ashley Grone, a Wayne High student, has been named a United States National Award winner in cheerleading. She was nominated for this award by Jill Corder, a coach at the school.

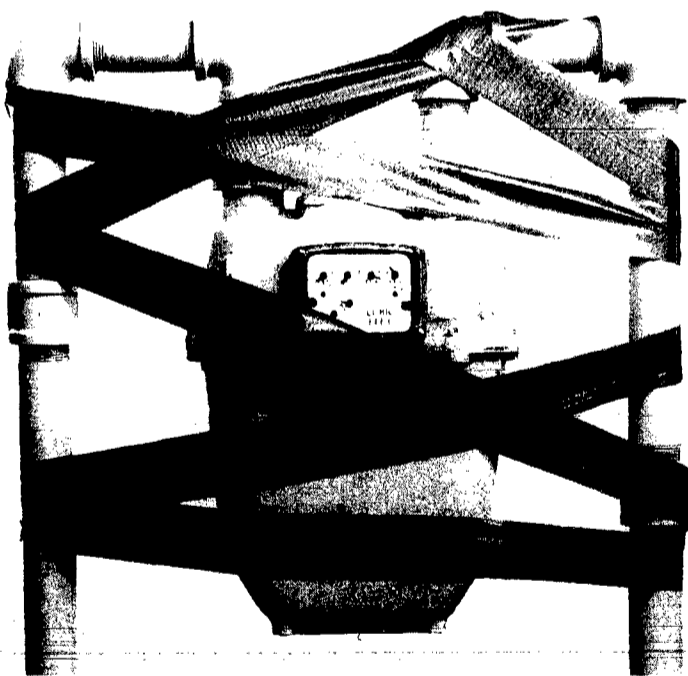
Grone will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is pub-

lished nationally.

The Academy selects USAA winners upon the recommendation of teachers, coaches, counselors, and other qualified sponsors and upon the Standards of Selection set forth by the Academy. The criteria for selection are a student's academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility,

enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit, and dependability.

Grone is the daughter of Sandy and Lyle Grone and granddaughter of Dorothy Grone and Phyllis Macke, all of Wayne.



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It's fairly common knowledge that when you're dealing with the government, there's usually some red tape and strings attached. And if you're considering buying your natural gas from a government-run supplier, you'll want to be aware of some questions that might be on the horizon. If they lose money, will they try to recover it in other ways? Would all citizens of Nebraska pay for this kind of loss, even if they picked another natural gas supplier? Would a government-run natural gas

supplier subsidize losses with other city services, like city electric rates, trash collection or tax revenues? Considering all this, why not choose a natural gas supplier you know and trust?

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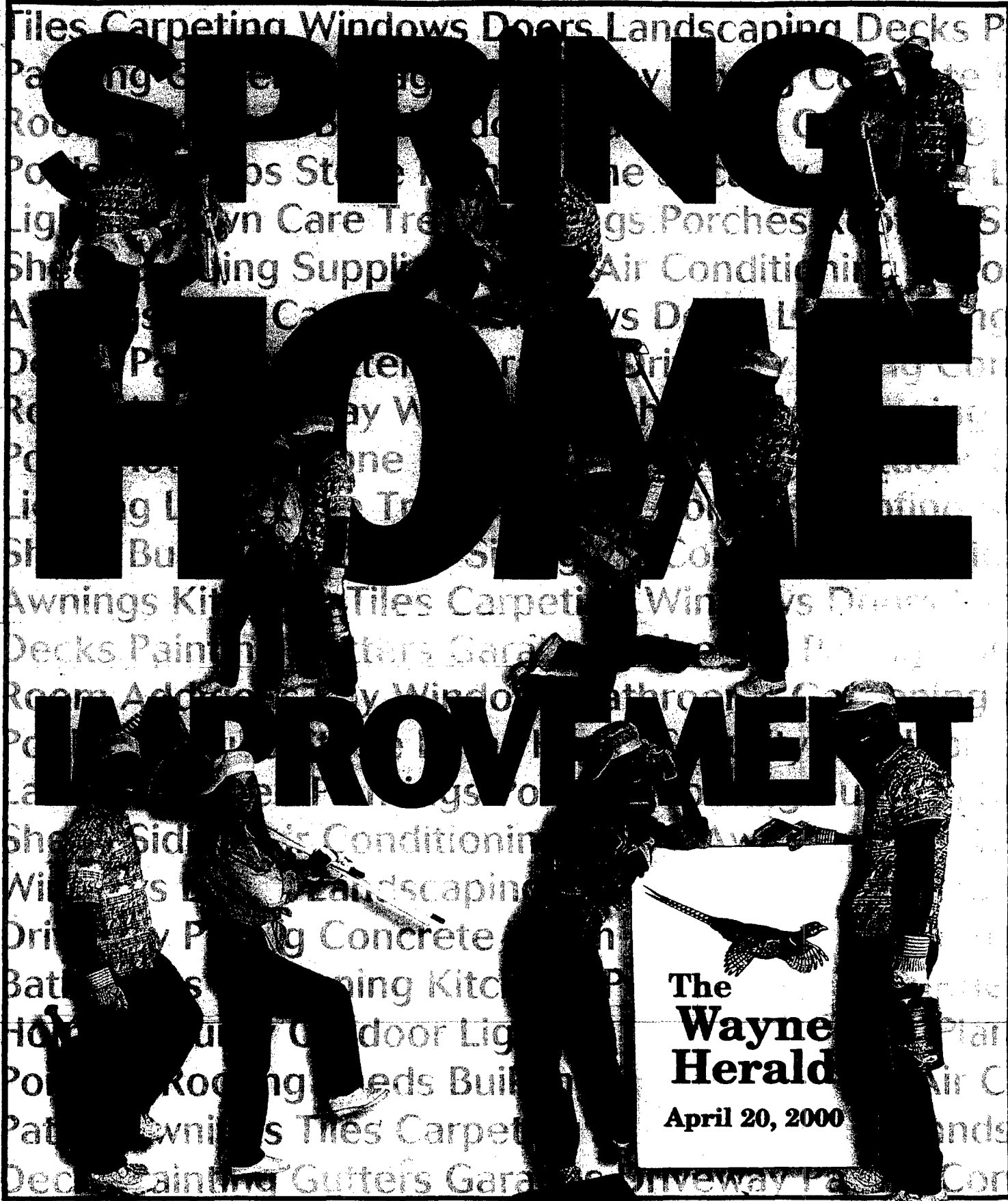
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**The
Wayne
Herald**
April 20, 2000

Transform bedroom into a suite

With today's hectic family schedules, the bedroom has become our haven from the stresses of the day. The average person spends one-third of their lives in bed. So decorate with care and choose furnishings that surround you in comfort. Begin with the bed. It's usually the focal point of the room so a small change can have a big impact. Splurge on a set of lush linens.

One of the most popular choices is cotton percale. The higher the thread count, the softer and smoother they will be. Top off luxury sheets with a stylish duvet. Duvets are versatile and often easier to care for. Or pile on the pillows. Elegant accent pillows can transform an ordinary looking bed into a centerpiece. Mattress matters. Soft-as-silk sheets won't do you any good if you're sleeping on a hard, lumpy mattress.

A comfortable mattress is an important, but often overlooked, part of creating a restful environment. Look for a mattress that provides proper support. Can't decide on firmness? One solution is sleeping on an adjustable mattress. The Select Comfort air bed comes with a digital remote control that allows the

firmness level of each side of the bed to be adjusted independently.

And because air conforms to the body, the Select Comfort mattress minimizes uncomfortable pressure points. Improve your bedside manner. Give the top of your nightstand a makeover. Cast

a critical eye at clutter and rearrange your bedside table using a vase of fresh flowers, scented candles and a decorative lamp.

Add your favorite family photos for a personal touch. Floor decor. Add interest to your carpet or hardwood floors by



adding layers. Use a soft wool area rug angled next to the bed for a splash of color and comfort. Other popular choices are sisal and seagrass. These natural fiber rugs come in a variety of styles and sizes. Sisal floor coverings are static free and do not attract dirt and dust particles. Seagrass area rugs are a wonderful choice for a bedroom where the warm hues of the grass will accent furniture beautifully.

Dress up your dresser. Group your favorite collectibles atop a dresser for instant impact. Change the collection with the change of seasons and the look won't become stale. In the winter, choose accessories that add texture and warmth like wicker baskets or pottery. Come summer, sooth your senses with pieces that have smooth, clean

lines like glassware or silver.

The key to creating your own relaxing retreat is a few simple steps away. So set the scene for a more serene environment and get a better night's rest. Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com, e-mail: info@aracopy.com

Mom turns stain disasters into \$25,000

If there was a perfect candidate to win \$25,000 for the Greatest Stain Removal Story Ever, Valery Behan, Manhattan, Kansas, was it. After obtaining her law degree, Behan became a stay-at-home mom.

With five kids aged seven and under, and a "Mr. Fix-It" husband, Behan battles carpet stains like nail polish, blood, grease, grape juice, and tomato sauce on a daily basis. While she's resigned herself to these particular joys of moth-

erhood long ago, she never imagined she could turn her experiences into \$25,000. Until now.

Behan says, "When I heard Spot Shot Instant Carpet Stain Remover would award \$25,000 for the greatest carpet stain remover ever, I told my husband, 'I have to enter!' Spot Shot has saved us from numerous stain disasters. Our only dilemma was, which stain do we choose, because there have been so many."

Behan's solution was to construct an elaborate lift-the-flap contest entry, with each flap highlighting a unique stain experienced by the family, from bloody noses to unsuccessful toilet-training attempts. As an added bonus, her entry read like a poem.

"We loved her entry," says Scott Hilkene, President of Heartland Corporation, the makers of Spot Shot Products. "Her enthusiasm for Spot Shot

was fantastic. In fact, customer loyalty is the primary reason we were able to hold a contest like this. Because it works so well, people naturally tell others about this product, so we thought, 'Why not really get people talking?'"

They're talking in the Behan family, all right. Mostly about what to do with their prize. "I plan to pay off my school loans, and we'll give some to our church and to the poor," Behan said, "And of course, we'll be buying more Spot Shot!"

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When improving...think wood

With the warmer weather upon us, Americans everywhere are using this time to start the home improvement, decorating and refinishing projects they've been planning all winter.

If you're looking for home decorating ideas that use the natural beauty of wood, it's National Woodworking Month and Wood Beautiful Magazine, a free, 36-page color magazine is now available at home centers to guide consumers through do-it-yourself wood finishing projects that illustrate the latest trends in decorating with wood. From money-saving tips on salvaging furniture to advice on giving your bathroom a modern look, there's something of interest for every level of do-it-yourselfer.

With the right tools and some simple know-how, homeowners can turn a worn wooden floor, outdated kitchen cabinet or a battered piece of furniture into a work of beauty.

And if you'd like an added incentive, The Minwax Company, a leading manufacturer of wood finishing and wood care products, is sponsoring the "Great Finishes" contest, an opportunity for consumers to win cash prizes for their best wood finishing projects as well as a chance to showcase their work in the next issue of Wood Beautiful. Last year's amateur winners included a Wisconsin man who built a sleigh bed crib for his son and a New York couple who redecorated their fireplace with built-in shelves and a

mantel.

Meanwhile, if you're seriously considering the look of wood to add beauty to floors, walls and furnishings, here are some tips from Minwax that may help:

Limited space doesn't have to be an obstacle. If you're faced with the task of furnishing a bedroom, but you're short on space—why not consider furniture that's not only beautiful—but functional. Add a Deacon's bench at the foot of the bed that serves as a storage chest, footboard and a seat for two. It is a perfect place to hide blankets, sheets and pillows, and at the same time brings classic style to your bedroom.

Planning to refinish your wood floors for a fresh new look? Think about creating patterns with different color wood finishes that enhance the size or completely change the feel of a room. Try alternating stripes along the width of a room's floor with a light and dark wood finish. Whether this is done on a wooden floor that you wish to refinish or on a new floor that you install, the contrasting stains and alternating pattern will make any room appear wider than it really is.

Add resale value to your home by transforming your simple space into something spectacular! Take a simple bathroom, with just the basic fixtures and make it look traditional and up-to-date with wood accents. Wainscoting and wooden panels skirting the tub joined by decorative moldings, prove to be a winn

Take Some 'Pain' Out of Painting Kitchens, Baths and Other Rooms

Kitchens and baths are two of the rooms that are most frequently redecorated. A fresh color scheme in sunny yellow or light khaki, accented with modern accessories such as soap dispensers or towel bars, can make an entire home feel new. Repainting and accessorizing don't necessarily involve a large investment in materials.

However, painting does require an investment in time. With all of the cupboards, windows, pipes, and permanent fixtures found in the kitchen and bath, those rooms can be quite a challenge. Even professional painters can feel fatigued after a day of concentrating on precise edging or painting shelves, corners, and other tight spaces.

A paintbrush, more than a roller or paint pad, is the tool of choice for precision work. Paintbrushes have looked the same for hundreds of years, until now. The Wooster Brush Company has recently introduced what may be the first ergonomic paintbrush, with a completely new handle shape that can really save time when painting. The new Wooster Shortcut brush is a full-size brush with a very short, flexible handle.

At only 2.25-inches in length, the handle is barely one-third the size of a standard brush handle. The short handle makes the brush easy to control.

You can maneuver the Shortcut inside cabinets, between shelves, or next to ceilings with more control and without the handle ever getting in the

way—it won't bump against the ceiling or an opposite wall. It also allows needed clearance for painting behind pipes and other fixtures. The Shortcut handle is made of Shergrip elastomeric. Much softer than plastic or wood, the handle is very comfortable.

The soft, rubber-like material allows the Shortcut handle to flex with each hand movement, providing exact control as you guide the brush along a surface. Although the Shortcut is especially helpful where maneuverability is a factor, a painter from Salem, Ohio points out,

"It's not just for tight places. As far as I'm concerned, it should be touted as an 'ergonomically correct' paintbrush. I get a lot of catalogs of tools, gadgets, and some medical aids. I have not seen anything like this brush in any-of them. There are a lot of people with carpal tunnel and those with arthritis that could benefit from this brush." The Shortcut brush can be used with all paints and stains, interior or exterior. It is made in an all-purpose two-inch size with an approximate retail price of \$4.99. The brush is available at paint dealers, wallcovering retailers, hardware stores, and home centers.

For more information, call Wooster at 800-392-7246. Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com, e-mail: info@aracopy.com

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Simple steps to clearer outlook

Some windows look like they were cleaned with a good amount of spit and an oily mechanic's rag. Sticky fingers and wet noses pressed to the glass can wreak havoc on your view as well. But some windows look worse after they've been cleaned. What could possibly have gone wrong? Plenty.

Hastily pursuing the perfect view can mean forgetting the most important credos of crystal-clear windows: clean water and the right tools. So, how do you get windows to sparkle the first time? It's really not that hard. Let's preface this by saying that there are many ways to do this job "right," and this is one method. Commercial window cleaning solutions can work well, but are not necessary for the job.

Old-fashioned household cleaners are plentiful in most homes, as well as being inexpensive. Experts at Andersen Windows, Inc., the nation's leading window brand, suggest beginning with the right stuff: rubber gloves; two buckets or one bucket with two wells; sudsy ammonia; white vinegar; rubbing alcohol; several clean, dry rags; a squeegee; and a ladder (if necessary). Follow these steps for the best view you've ever

enjoyed:

1. Read and follow the manufacturer's instructions on each cleaning agent and all tools before beginning.

In addition, use extreme caution when using ladders and working around open windows to maintain safe operation and avoid injury. If elevation devices are required, do not use furniture. Only use equipment intended for this purpose, such as ladders, scaffolding and step stools, and follow all manufacturer's instruction for safe operation.

2. Fill both buckets with 1-2 gallons of the hottest water your gloved hands can stand. Use caution in handling hot water to avoid burns and scalding.

3. In one of the two buckets, add one cup each of ammonia and vinegar, plus two tablespoons of rubbing alcohol and stir. The latter will help water evaporate quickly and gives windows that "twinkle" factor.

4. Begin on the top story of the house, at the top of the window.

5. Wipe the entire surface with the solution. If necessary, bugs, stickers and other stubborn marks can be removed using a new straightedge blade, being careful to avoid personal injury or dam-



age to the window. Once the dirt is removed, wipe the window a second time with the clear water.

6. Immediately squeegee the window, using a rag to wipe the squeegee dry after each swipe. This will limit the streaks caused by wet lines of water at the squeegee's edge and eliminate dripping onto your sparkling windows with wet tools.

7. Use a clean cloth to wipe only the wet corners and the sill. Here are some extra tips:

- Again, use extreme care when working around window openings. Never leave a window unattended, especially when children are present. Falls may result in serious injury or death.
- Try swiping in only one direction - horizontal or vertical - on the inside of the house and the other direction on the outside. If you do find streaks, you'll know which side needs to be redone.

- Change the water often to limit or eliminate streaking.

- Tie a rope to your squeegee and secure it to the ladder or your belt in case you drop it. Letting the solution dry onto the window while you climb up and down to retrieve your tools could be the difference between sparkle and debacle.

- Try cleaning windows on cloudy, but dry, days. Sunlight dries the solution too fast and makes streaks more likely.


- Really dirty windows may need to be rinsed with the garden hose first, but be prepared to clean them immediately. Hard water stains can be stubborn. For more information about homes, designing with windows and Andersen products, call 1-800-426-4261 or visit www.andersenwindows.com.

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Home projects take off with air power

You don't have to be a building contractor or auto mechanic to take advantage of air or pneumatics tools. Today, more and more homeowners are expanding the capabilities of their workshops by investing in an air compressor and power tool.

Air tools are usually preferred by both professionals and do-it-yourselfers when faced with jobs requiring heavy-duty, continuous use. You can paint a house, shingle a roof, fix a tender ail with the amazing power of compressed air. The high working torque of air tools can get the job done quickly and with less physical effort. Best of all, air tools can last longer and cost about the same as their electronic counterparts.

A compressor is the heart of an air tool system. A wide choice of compressors from Craftsman, for example, offers technological advances such as direct-drive motors and oil-free pumps which make these units easy to operate, portable and affordable for the average consumer.

Before you buy a compressor, make sure it has enough air delivery and tank capacity to run the tools you'll use. Consider what future projects you might want to take on. Most compressors can be easily plugged into a standard 110-volt outlet. But larger 6.5-hp and higher units require 240-volt circuits. Your compressor should have a dedicated circuit to avoid tripping the circuit breaker.

You can buy specific air tools as you need them. For instance, basic applications of Craftsman air tools include:

Painting—Air sprayers apply a smooth, even coat to houses, cars, furniture and other items. They can reduce the amount of paint needed for the job by up to 50 percent.

Inflation—Ideal for tires, as well as sports and camping equipment.

General purpose—Air-powered ratchets, drills, reciprocating saws, caulk guns and sanding tools can tackle a number of household projects.

Automotive—Pneumatics provide steady power to ratchets, grease guns, impact wrenches, die grinders, high speed cutters and air hammers used in mechanical and bodywork.

Refinishing—Choose air tools for rotary, orbital, random orbit or straight-line sanding to refinish cars, farm equipment, furniture and craft projects.

Nailing and stapling—Use compressed air to tack down roof shingles, flooring, framing cabinets, decks, siding, molding, paneling, upholstery, fencing, insulation, crafts and more.

As with any power tools, don't forget to wear protective gear. Goggles, a dust mask, ear plugs and gloves will keep you protected.

Bob Vila, who is celebrating 20 years in television, is the producer and host of "Bob Vila's Home Again," sponsored by Sears. He is a spokesperson for Craftsman tools and appears regularly on CBS' "This Morning."

Decorating Ideas to click on

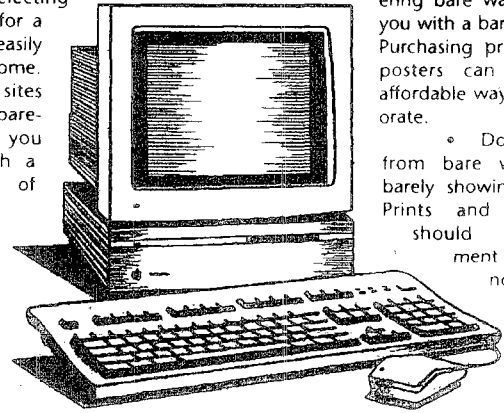
Fed up with staring at bare walls? Selecting the right print for a home can now easily be done from home.

Today, web sites such as www.barewalls.com let you browse through a large selection of prints and posters and offer some hints to make shopping simple:

- Prints should reflect personal style.

On Barewalls.com, you can search through the prints by artist's name, title, subject, style or medium to find something that fits your - or a friend's or relative's - personality.

- Have a particular bare wall in mind. Knowing which wall you want to decorate will help you select the right image.



- Don't let covering bare walls leave you with a bare wallet. Purchasing prints and posters can be an affordable way to decorate.

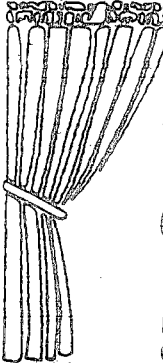
- Don't go from bare walls to barely showing walls. Prints and posters should complement a room - not overpower it.

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Save even more time and money by ordering your prints already framed, mounted or transferred to canvas.

- Find out how others are covering their bare walls. Take a look at the Barewalls.com Voyeur to see what's popular.



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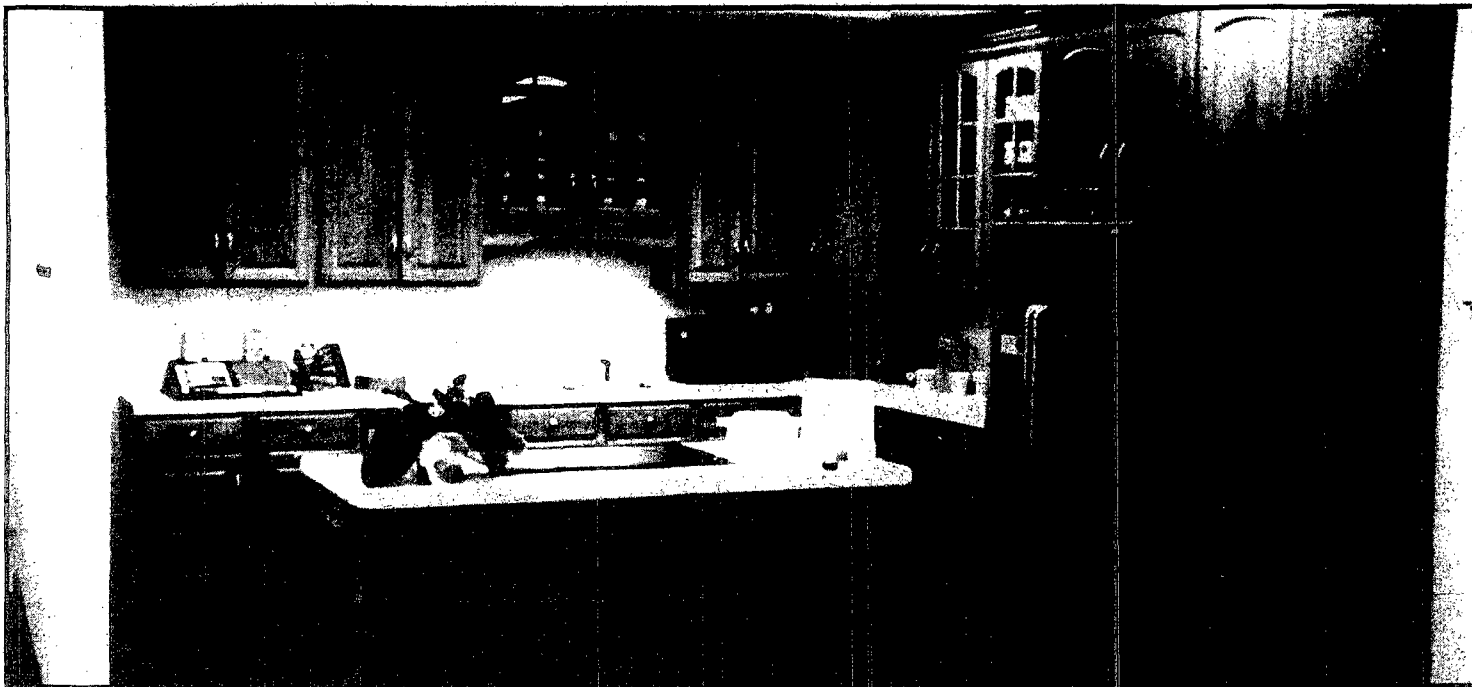
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Perk up your old kitchen with a new look

A recent survey said that because of the growing interest in healthy living, most people over 30 think they look pretty good for their age. Could you say the same thing about your kitchen? Or does your kitchen have a

look that makes you want to close your eyes when you go in?

cleaning to remove soil, stains, grease and smoke. Nicks and scratches are filled in, hinges are adjusted and lubricated and drawers are realigned. A patented finishing oil is applied that penetrates the fibers and restores nutrients to the wood.

The kitchen is one of the rooms that serve as a focal point for the entire family. It is a room that sees a lot of activity, but is often overlooked because it provides the space to perform so many functional tasks. Sticky handles, doors that won't shut, and scarred wood plague the cabinets of many kitchens. Homeowners often consider remodeling their kitchen as an investment if they are selling their home.

The look of a kitchen often tips the balance when prospective buyers are looking at houses. But whether you're selling or staying, updating your kitchen can do wonders for the look of your house and make you feel good, too. There are a variety of options in kitchen remodeling.

"You don't have to spend thousands of dollars and a week without your kitchen to get a quality makeover," says Jeff Dorn, senior vice president of Kitchen Tune-Up, which does custom remodeling as well as restoration. "If your cabinets are in good shape but just need a little attention, restoration is an affordable, convenient way to perk up their look."

If you're happy with your existing cabinets, Dorn recommends getting them restored. Kitchen Tune-Up has a restoration service that takes only one day with an average cost of around \$700. The process involves a deep

The cabinets are buffed to renew their luster. The Kitchen Tune-Up restoration is a nine-step process that can refresh most cabinets to up to 95 percent of their original look. "Restoration is a great choice for homeowners on a budget. It doesn't take a lot of money or time," says Dorn. You don't have to empty the cabinets for a restoration and you can use your kitchen as soon as it is finished. Kitchen Tune-Up also offers a refacing service, which replaces the front doors of your cabinets and matches the boxes if you chose a new color or type of wood. If you are ready to take the plunge for your dream kitchen, Kitchen Tune-Up can also bring a showroom to your home and help you design the cabinets and accessories you've always wanted.

"The kitchen is one of the busiest rooms in the house. It deserves to look good and you deserve to enjoy it," says Dorn.

For more information, contact Kitchen Tune-Up at 800-333-6385 or visit their Web site at www.kitchentuneup.com. Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com, e-mail: info@aracopy.com

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Make your range look (and cook) like new

It's big, it's bad, it's dirty, and it's in your kitchen. No, it's not a sequel to a popular horror movie; it's your range. Whether you're a "do-it-yourselfer" remodeling a kitchen or a new homeowner, your budget can run out long before those old, worn-looking appliances. Of the three major appliances in the kitchen, the range takes the most abuse - with years of scrubbing and burned-on spills.

Fortunately, if you have a range that has seen better days, there is a very affordable alternative to buying a new one: make it look (and cook) like new by replacing worn-out and damaged parts. Range Kleen, the leading manufacturer of replacement parts since 1971, has given homeowners an option to the expense and environmental impact of appliance replacement with replacement parts made like the parts originally sold to appliance manufacturers.

Tile roofs protect against hailstorms

Each year, about 3,000 hailstorms pelt the United States, and most cause little damage. Since nearly all the hail that falls in the U.S. is less than 3/4 inches in diameter, tile-roofing systems can endure the majority of hailstorms that come their way.

However, sometimes these storms are driven by ferocious winds and can drop hailstones as large as softballs that cause catastrophic damage. Even a hailstone the size of a golf ball can be ruinous-falling at 80-miles-per hour-it has the same energy as a one-pound object dropped from the height of 44 feet.

Fortunately, roof tiles provide excellent protection against even large hailstones.

In laboratory tests conducted by Haag Engineering and the American Society of Testing Materials, roof tiles were evaluated for their impact-resistance to hail. The tests used molded, freezer-made ice balls of various diameters and weights that were shot from an air-cannon that attempts to duplicate the angles and velocities of real hailstones.

New roof tiles were used in the tests. The aim was to replicate newly-installed

tile roofing material. How did tiles do? The test showed that concrete and clay roof tiles can resist damage from hail as large as 1 3/4 inches, just larger than a golf ball. A regulation golf ball weighs 1.62 ounces, but a natural hailstone of the same size will weigh nearly twice as much. It's not hard to imagine the destructive force hundreds or thousands of hailstones falling at 80 miles an hour might cause to a roof.

In the end, the tests showed that roof tiles would withstand the impact of a hailstone that's greater in diameter and heavier than a golf ball. This could be why some insurers are beginning to offer lower rates for hail resistant roofing materials.

Consumers should know that concrete roof tile actually becomes stronger with age. Clay roof tile is extremely impact resistant straight from the box.

Experts at the National Tile Roofing Association point out that it's ironic that more costly damage may occur because of rainwater pouring through holes in the roof, than to the roof itself.

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chrome.

With over sixteen heating elements to choose from, there's no need to purchase a new range because of an element not working properly. Range Kleen didn't forget the oven either! Three different types of broiler pans and grills allow you to cook much healthier.

Their all new convection broiler pan and grill has a stick-free porcelain finish, making it easy to clean and speeding up broiling time with a slotted pan that helps the heat circulate for quicker, more even cooking. With today's hectic schedules, many families eat in shifts. In response to this trend, Range Kleen developed a smaller broiler pan and grill which is actually a 9" x 13" baking pan and a broiler pan in one. For kitchens that are storage-space challenged, the pan bottom is deep enough to bake dishes like lasagna, brownies, etc.

Place the grill on top, and you have a broiler pan and grill. A wide variety of broiling and baking elements are also available for the oven. While you're making your range look like new - don't stop there! Range Kleen also offers a variety of coordinated sets of stove/counter mats, hot pads, burner covers and canister sets to give your kitchen that "designer" look. These are available in popular

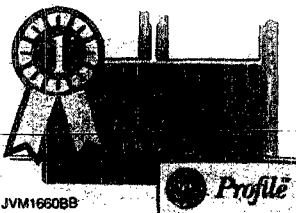
patterns such as the Pfalzgraff "Yorktown", and Range Kleen's unique Classic Ivy, Blue Lace and Country Apple patterns and many more. Burner covers add a finished touch to your range, and also match a variety of four-piece canister sets. The stove/counter mats are great for protecting your countertop from hot pots and pans, and even make great hobby/craft boards for use with hot glue guns, play-dough, etc.

Many parents use these handy boards when traveling with the kids. They make perfect lap boards for drawing and doing other activities. Many other items such as dustpans, wastebaskets, appliance brushes, and even the Fat Trapper are available. Perfect for use with indoor grilling machines, the Fat Trapper is a container for disposing of unwanted cooking grease with foil lined bags that are easy to dispose of when full. Just pour the grease into the Fat Trapper. With everything they carry, it's evident that Range Kleen is interested in helping consumers across the world cook cleaner, faster and cheaper.

To find out more about Range Kleen's products, visit their Web site at www.rangekleen.com or call 1-888-391-2020. Courtesy of Article Resource Association

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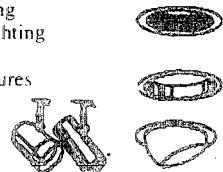
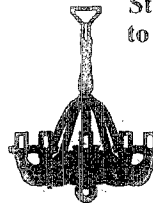
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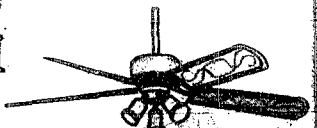


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Remodel bath in weekend

Visit your local home center store any Saturday morning and you will see aisles crowded with those hoping to tackle a weekend project. Sure, you can take on a few projects in the yard, but can you really remodel your bath in a weekend? And what about the budget - do you have to spend big to make big progress? According to Jessica Tolliver, Editor of House Beautiful Kitchens/Baths, the answer is no. "People can definitely remodel their bath in a weekend. There are many things that they can do themselves that are low-cost and easy to do, but will make a huge difference in the overall appearance of the room."

Here are some of the latest tips: The Look of Wood If your bath has an outdated medicine cabinet, consider replacing it with a simple, wood framed mirror. It's amazing what a difference this little change will make in the room. Then carry that wood theme even further to spice up the bath with the look of furniture.

Add an armoire, a small cabinet for towels, an accent table or even a bookshelf. All these items will add a special touch and warm up your bath.

Light wood finishes such as maple are the "most requested" for today's baths. Paint, Accents and Bead Board - New Ideas for the Walls Painting is always a simple project for the weekend - it's especially easy to take on in a small room such as the bath. And always use mold and mildew-proof primers and paint if possible. But what colors are hot?

Surprisingly, watery blues and greens - anything that suggests the "spa" look. But, if you are intent on sticking with something more neutral, consider this tip from the expert.

"Shades of white such as ecru, oyster, almond and beige mixed together in the bath add layers and textures to the room," states Tolliver. "It's also smart to vary colors because if you start with stark white, all the materials in the room will age differently and end up being different colors. You might as well take control in the beginning to pick tones that work well together rather than letting it happen by itself."

Neutral tones can be accented with brightly colored towels, soaps, baskets and other items that reflect today's

color trends in the bath, but can be easily changed as styles change. If you want to go beyond just painting, some of the latest remodel ideas include wainscoting and bead boarding on half a wall (bead boarding is paneling made of small wood strips). These materials can be found at your local DIY retailer and only need to be glued and anchored with nails to the wall. Get creative and even add a ledge on top to display things such as pictures and knick-knacks. This is an inexpensive option, and it provides a tailored, finished look.

Although more toward the high-end of your budget, tiling (or re-tiling) the bathroom wall is a great option that definitely wears well in the moisture-laden area of the bath. Since tile comes in so many colors and styles, you can easily achieve the look you want. Faucets Add a New Touch Changing the faucet is an easy, inexpensive way to create a different look in the bath and is something that can be accomplished in a Saturday or Sunday afternoon (or any other time for that matter)! What to choose?

Try Moen's new Villeta lavatory faucet. It has sleek, sculpted lines that bring a new distinction to the bath. A longer spout reach and increased height make even the most routine tasks, such as washing hands, a little easier. Other features of the Villeta faucet include an ergonomic design, a stylish L-shaped lift rod that complements the overall look of the faucet, and a neoperl aerator that allows for a steady, forceful stream of water.

With no exposed screws, Villeta has smooth lines that are easy to wipe clean with a cloth. For a dramatic flair, look to the Monticello Cathedral High Arc bath faucet. With its curved spout that rises high above the sink, it creates an elegance that is also functional since it makes everyday activities such as face cleansing, teeth brushing or filling up water glasses much easier. Faucet finishes are the other unique hot buttons in the bath.

According to David Lingafelter, Marketing Vice-President, Moen Faucets, the new, popular types of finishes are those with a textured look. "Moen offers two textured looks in its Inspirations collection. Its new Platinum finish provides cool elegance and classic appeal, while Satine is a rich matte finish with an unmistakable feel of pewter."

In addition to the textured finishes, Moen offers a host of other finishes - many of which feature its LifeShine non-tarnish finish for outstanding

durability - that are perfect for complementing granite and stone-simulated vanity countertops.

One Piece or More - Today's Flooring Options One of the most popular options in floor remodeling is vinyl - available in both large sheets and small, square pieces. It may be easier for the novice bath remodeler to use the smaller squares since installing one-piece sheets requires cutting around complicated shapes such as the toilet and the vanity.

"In" colors for flooring include blues, greens and off-whites. Vinyls are great because they clean easily and wear well in the bath.

A step up from vinyl is tile - which is an attractive option, but one that may be considerably more expensive. The most popular looks in flooring simulate natural materials like marble, slate and stone. Shower Luxury and Safety For a truly luxurious spa experience, consider changing out your current showerhead to a Moen unit that offers different spray patterns - pulsating/massaging, aerated or fine.


These showers are available in adjustable hand-held units or wall-mounted models. And, many of today's showerhead styles match faucets and accessories to create a coordinated "suite" look. You'll see what a difference these showerheads make after you wake up in the morning or wind down after a hard day. Adding that new showerhead is the quickest and often most affordable bath remodel available for the shower. Shower safety is also an area that is a concern for many consumers, especially those with children.

As a result, you might want to install a grab bar, slip resistant flooring and most importantly, scald protection. To eliminate shower shock, that sudden burst of hot or cold water, look for Moen's PosiTemp valve, which keeps water within ± 2 degrees Fahrenheit if someone suddenly flushes a toilet or turns on a dishwasher.

A step up from the PosiTemp is the Moentrol valve which not only offers pressure-balancing, but also features "temperature memory" to keep your desired shower temperature identified from the time the water is turned off until the next time it is turned back on. (Since you have to go behind the wall to install these valves, it is best to have a contractor do this).

In addition, you may want to add a prefabricated tub surround that can be applied to the existing wall. Available in molded plastics like acrylic or fiberglass.

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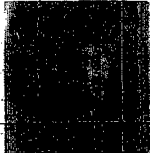
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Three easy steps for removing old wallpaper

If you've ever stripped old wallpaper using vinegar, hot water, or a heavy steamer, you probably remember what a tedious, unpleasant, and time-consuming task it was. It doesn't have to be that way any more, thanks to a new team of

wallcovering removal products from William Zinsser & Company.

Zinsser's fast-acting DIF Wallpaper Stripper, along with two new tools called the PaperTiger and PaperScraper, make wallpaper removal quicker and easier than ever. They minimize the

chances of gouging or damaging the underlying drywall or plaster.

These products make up the following simple three-step system for removing old wallcovering:

1. Score the wallpaper. If you are not able to dry-strip or peel the paper on the wall, and if it has a vinyl or another waterproof surface, you'll need to make perforations in the surface so the stripper solution can get behind the wallpaper to break down the old wallpaper paste. The PaperTiger is designed to do this. It's a scoring tool with tiny spiked

wheels located under a palm-comfortable handle. The spikes create small tears and holes in the wallcovering surface and lift small sections of paper away from the wall.

The wheels are mounted in a swivel mechanism like castors on a chair, so the tool can be moved in any direction on the wallcovering—even in circles. Scoring is fast and easy, and the tool perforates wallcoverings to a controlled depth so as not to damage the underlying surface. PaperTiger works on all type of wallcoverings, including foil, vinyl, vinyl-coated papers, painted wallcoverings, and multiple layers.

2. Apply stripper. After scoring the wallcovering, apply a wallpaper stripper to resolubilize and break down the paste behind the wallcovering. A popular brand is DIF. It's an enzyme-based product that comes in an economical concentrate that you mix with warm water and apply with a sponge, paint roller, or garden sprayer. DIF is also available in a no-mess gel formulation that applies conveniently with a paintbrush or roller. As the stripper wets out and resolubilizes the paste, the enzymes break down the paste's chemical structure, destroying its adhesive strength. This method is better and

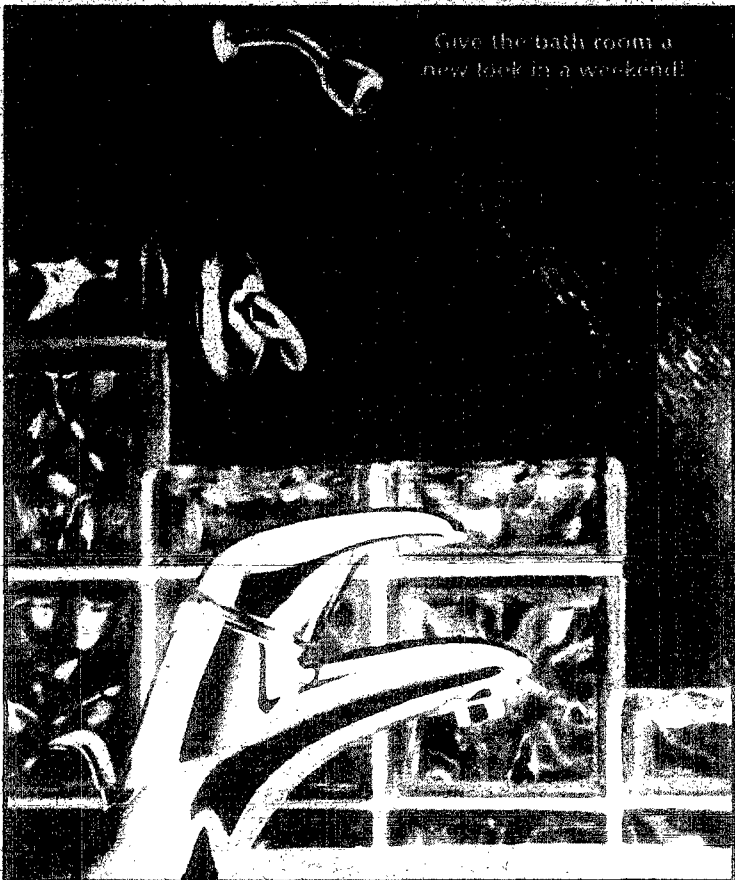
faster than using dishwashing liquid or vinegar and water solutions.

3. Scrape off the paper. The loosened paper may come off in sheets or large sections with little or no scraping. Where it doesn't—and to start the stripping when needed—use the PaperScraper. This tool is designed to glide along the wall with a blade fixed at the optimum angle to scrape without gouging the wet wallboard beneath. It has a "doorknob" handle similar to the PaperTiger, and is easier to use than conventional scrapers or putty knives.

Using this three-step process, you can remove wallcoverings in half the time required by steamers or ordinary tools and ordinary wallpaper removers—with no gouging or other damage to walls. There's less mess, and left over DIF solution is great for removing traces of residual paste that are left on the wall. These products can be found at most hardware stores, home centers, and paint and decorating outlets.

For more information, visit Zinsser's Web site at www.zinsser.com or call 732-469-4367. Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com, e-mail: info@aracopy.com

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ABC's of spring cleaning

Birds chirping, flowers blooming and vacuum cleaners humming - all are familiar sights and sounds announcing the arrival of spring and spring cleaning. If the idea of cleaning gives you "spring fever" and the yearning to be outdoors, here are a few "ABCs" you can do to effectively clean your carpet, leaving you time to also enjoy the warm weather. "A+" is for Vacuum Cleaner Excellence To earn an "A+" in spring cleaning, your vacuum cleaner must effectively remove dust from all floor coverings.

Using a quality vacuum cleaner throughout the year will lessen the time you spend spring cleaning. When purchasing a new vacuum cleaner, the choices can be overwhelming because vacuum cleaners produce dramatically different cleaning results, as well as impact on the indoor air environment and on the appearance of the carpet. To help with a good selection, the Carpet and Rug Institute (CRI) has launched the Vacuum Cleaner Indoor Air Quality (IAQ) Testing Program.

"This program is designed to help protect the indoor air quality in your home by vacuuming dust that falls to the floor," says Kathryn Sellers, director of public relations for the Carpet and Rug Institute. "Regular vacuuming with an effective vacuum cleaner can help keep your carpet clean all year long."

Vacuum cleaners displaying the CRI indoor air quality green label have met the stringent criteria in evaluations conducted by an independent testing laboratory for standards in soil removal, dust containment (without putting dust back into the air), and carpet appearance

retention.

Any vacuum cleaner model must pass all of the three requirements to display the CRI IAQ green label and logo. A green IAQ Testing Program label is attached to vacuum cleaners that meet the carpet manufacturing industry's performance standards for positive contributions to indoor air quality and care for



the carpet.

To help consumers easily identify a vacuum cleaner as part of the program, the label can appear on the machine packaging, merchandising displays and hang tags, or permanently placed on the machine itself. Each IAQ green label contains a number identifying the vacuum cleaner manufacturer. "B" is for Bringing Carpet Fibers Back to Life As you move furniture to vacuum areas covered by furniture, you may notice

carpet indentations caused by the weight of heavy furniture. To remove indentations, use the edge of a coin to raise the carpet pile fibers. If that doesn't bring the carpet fibers back to life, carefully use a spray mist and a hair dryer to "steam" the area of the carpet.

"C" is for Clean Rugs Welcome mats and other area rugs require regular care to prolong their life and appearance. Dry soil, environmental pollutants, and spills can damage the fibers of rugs and reduce their useful life. To properly care for your rugs, vacuum regularly to remove dry soil, taking care when vacuuming fringe and edging. Deep cleaning at regular intervals, especially during your spring cleaning routine, will help remove embedded soils.

Many bath mats and small rugs can be cleaned in a washing machine in warm water using a neutral detergent and tumble dry using the lowest possible heat setting. Entry mats limit the outside soil from spreading throughout the home. To remove dry soil, vacuum frequently. Embedded soil can be removed by shaking or striking the mat with a brush every week. Entry mats can be washed with a brush and mild detergent solution.

"D" is for Deep Cleaning As part of your spring cleaning routine, the CRI recommends deep-cleaning carpet on a regular schedule, before the carpet looks soiled. Deep extraction-cleaning helps remove embedded soil from carpet and adds new life to the appearance. It is best to hire cleaning professionals to do the work. Begin the search for a qualified company by gathering recommendations from friends or a local carpet retailer.

Contact the firms and coordinate a time for the sales representative to inspect the carpet, give you a written cost estimate and discuss the steps they

will take to clean the carpet. Names of qualified carpet cleaning companies in your area can be obtained from the International Institute of Cleaning and Restoration Certification at 800-835-4624 or on their Web site at www.iicrc.org.

If you decide to clean the carpet yourself, remove all furniture from the room and vacuum to remove loose soil. If it's impossible to move large pieces of furniture, place thick plastic or tin foil under and around the legs to protect furniture and prevent carpet stains. Follow all directions carefully and use caution when mixing cleaning solutions. If the solution is mixed with a stronger concentration, excess detergent left in the carpet may cause accelerated soiling. While cleaning, do not over wet the carpet.

Over wetting may cause separation of the backing, separation of the seams, shrinkage, and discoloration. If the carpet is still damp after cleaning, keep traffic on the carpet to a minimum. The carpet should be totally dry within twelve hours.

"The biggest problems people face are using too much detergent and getting their carpet too wet," says Sellers. "It is important to follow directions carefully and remove as much cleaning agent and water as possible."

When deep cleaning during the springtime, it is possible to speed up the drying process by opening doors and windows to increase ventilation. Or, the heat and air system fan can be on continuously for several hours. For more information on these tips and answers to other carpet spring cleaning questions, call the Carpet and Rug Institute's consumer information line at 800-882-8846 or visit the Web site at www.carpet-rug.com. Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com, e-mail: info@aracopy.com

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Why not fix those squeaky floors this spring?

You may think your spring tidy-up is complete, but as you walk onto your deck to fire up the grill, you hear it: a loud creak. You probably heard similar sounds all winter inside your house.

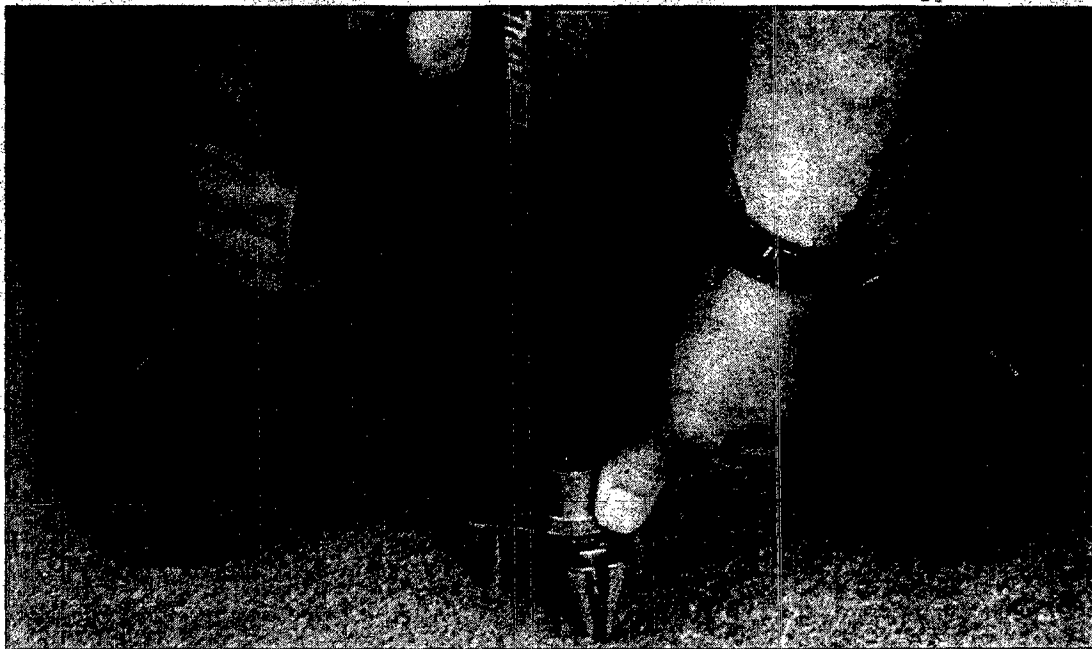
As you try to tiptoe past that familiar creak in the floor, your foot is inevitably drawn right to it and that terrible squeak is heard throughout the house. It's happened to everybody, and at times it wakes up the newborn (or anyone else that's asleep), interrupts home-office calls, and lets everyone in the house know about your midnight snack run to the fridge!

While doing spring cleaning and home improvements, you can also get out those squeaks you may have thought you have to live with. Contrary to popular belief, a squeak in the floor is easy to repair. One product that makes this home improvement so simple is Squeeeeeek No More, a squeaky floor elimination kit that works on carpeted, vinyl and hardwood floors. It also works on outdoor decks, where creaks are often accompanied by loose nails that have popped up due to weather extremes during the winter. It used to be that home improvement experts advised only going underneath a floor to fix a creaky floorboard.

However, second floors cannot be repaired this way, due to the first floor ceiling. Your grandparents probably advised using talcum powder, liquid wax, or powdered soap between the floorboards of that hardwood floor to stop it from squeaking. With new products like Squeeeeeek No More, all of these old-fashioned remedies can be forgotten.

There is no need to lift up any carpet or floorboards and the task can be performed on top of the flooring. All it takes is a power drill and the provided hardware from the kit. Squeaks occur when shrinks and gaps develop around different flooring elements. For example, in most creaky floors, a nail that was used to fasten the floor has become loose and a squeak happens as a result of the nail rubbing on the subfloor.

Or it's a possibility that wooden planks have loosened from the joist below them and are rubbing against one another. Squeeeeeek No More works on carpeted floors by using a tool that will find the location of the floor joists from above the floor. After locating the floor joists, an Alignment and Depth Control Fixture



allows for you to drill one of the provided screws into the joist where the squeak exists. The screw will tighten the floor planks back onto the joist, without ruining the floor or having to go underneath.

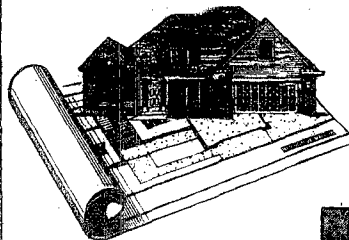
The Alignment Fixture has a screw gripper on one side that will snap off the screw head. The screw will break off below the surface of the floor, leaving no visible hardware. The squeak is gone and there are no dangerous nails or screws sticking out of the carpet. Squeeeeeek No More will also work on stairs and thick carpet, and is safe to use in new homes, where new home-builders are constantly called back to remedy creaky floors.

Doing away with creaky floors can also be a big aid when it comes time to sell a home. There is nothing more unattractive to prospective homebuyers than noisy squeaks and creaks coming from the floor. Squeeeeeek No More is ideal for nurseries and bedrooms. Parents with babies or small children will appreciate giving their

little ones a good night's rest, free from loud creaks. More importantly, hungry members of the household will finally be able to reach the refrigerator at midnight without waking up the entire house!

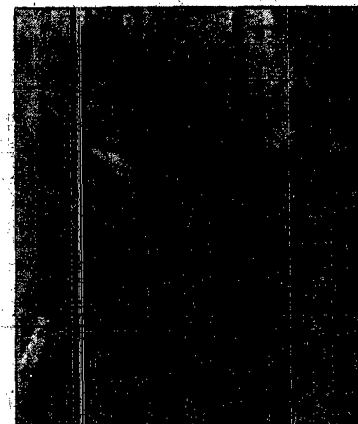
For more information about Squeeeeeek No More, call 1-800-459-8428 or visit www.oberry-enterprises.com. Courtesy of Article Resource Association, www.aracopy.com, e-mail: info@aracopy.com

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Paint will cozy up a room

It used to be one of the most common, frustrating and expensive-to-fix problems for homeowners. One room is comfortable, others are too hot and the rest are too cold.

There's a family feud over the thermostat. Your heating bills are up, but hardly anybody is comfortable.

The solution? You could do expensive remodeling to add insulation, low-e windows, zones temperature control, or hope for the best from a pricey new heating/cooling system. Or, you can paint.

Yes, paint-with Radiance®, an award-winning new interior paint whose benefits go far beyond an ordinary latex's. First, it's the simple solution for those too-hot and too-cold rooms. Second, it can pay for itself many times over by helping lower the heating and cooling costs for a typical home by up to \$200 a year. The secret is in its breakthrough formula.

High Tech for High Comfort-

Appropriately, Radiance comes from Minnesota, the land of legendary winters, and is an innovative commercial application of space age stealth technology. Its patented formula is based on an energy-reflecting paint that helps shield

NATO vehicles from heat-seeking weapons.

The key to Radiance paint's one-of-a-kind advantages is microscopic particles that form what's called an emissivity barrier. The particles reflect up to 40 percent of radiant heat energy back into a room when it's cold outside, and block up to 40 percent of radiant heat from entering a room during hot weather.

That's an advantage you'd miss even if you remodeled to add insulation.

Insulation doesn't block radiant heat transfer, even in a weather-tight home, you have to heat or cool it to be comfortable.

Delighted Customers-

Radiance has all the down-to-earth benefits of ordinary latex wall and ceiling paints—a beautiful, durable, easy-to-apply finish and convenient soap-and-water cleanup. The cost? About the same as other premium latex wall and ceiling paints. But you can feel the dif-

ference, a benefit emphasized in customer testimonials on the company's web site.

As prestigious HOME magazine put it when it made Radiance a 1999 American Building Products Award winner, "This is a unique product we want to bring to the attention of our readers."

For more information, or to find the nearest dealer, call 1-800-766-6776 or visit the Radiance paint web site, www.radiance.com.

Home decorating features some romantic touches

This year, home decorating is inspired by the Gilded Age with a return to intricate detail, lush ornamentation and gold leaf design.

This contemporary approach to a bygone era is the newest trend making its way onto the store shelves, and by shopping smart, savvy customers will discover these rich-looking and lavish home accents without the exorbitant price tag.

"Home re-decorating can be delightfully easy and affordable," says Sue Vitters, style expert for Marshalls. "Shoppers should skim magazines and catalogs for inspiration, then maximize their decorating budget by shopping off-price."

Vitters suggests the following home decorating tips to add a romantic touch

to a living room, hallway, or bedroom:

- Spruce up a small wall space with an array of sconces, wood carvings and reliefs—a refreshing and attractive way to display picture frames or a vase filled with dried flowers. These classically designed architectural statements can also add an elegant touch above any door or window.

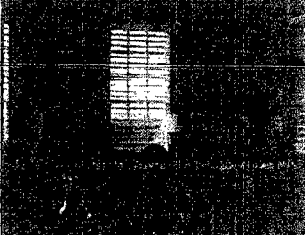
- Time for a different view? Take a look at yourself in wide molded mirrors accented with beautiful wood and gold trim. When displayed on a wall, mirrors can widen the appearance of a small room.

- Decorative lighting creates just the right atmosphere and sets the mood for a party or intimate gathering.

- Delight your senses with an array of scented candles to match any decor. When grouped together, candles can create a bouquet of fragrance and color. They also make thoughtful and affordable gifts!

"Since your home is the only place where you have complete control over your surroundings, make it warm and inviting with the latest in home decor. With a great variety of low-cost designer merchandise and home accessories, there is bound to be a Marshalls home decorating accent for every room in your house," says Vitters.

For the location of the Marshalls store nearest you, call 1-800-MARSHALLS or visit www.MarshallsOnline.com.





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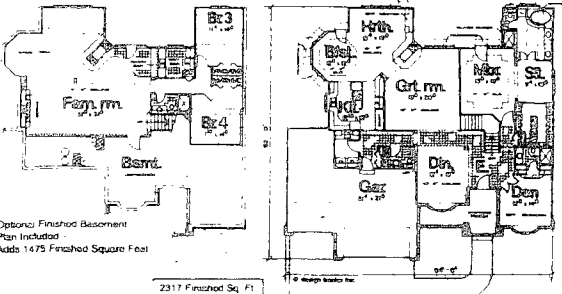
Quality Paints



Floor Coverings


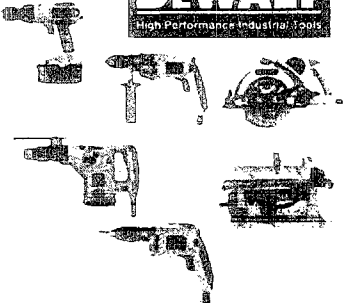
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