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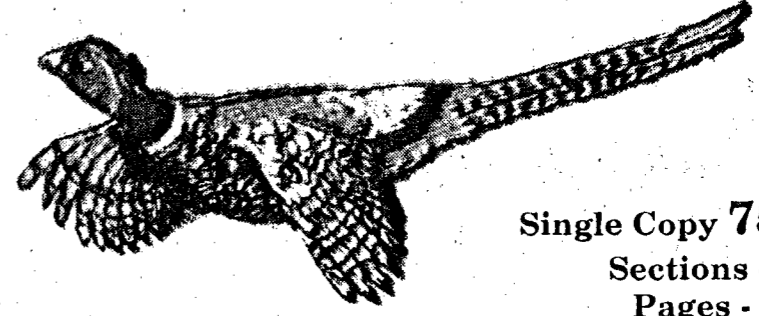
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## A Quick Look

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### Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, April 19 at The Renaissance at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15.



### American Legion

CARROLL — The Carroll American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday, April 23 with Pat Roberts.

### Music program

WAYNE — The Wayne Middle School will hold a "For Spacious Skies" vocal music program on Tuesday, April 23 at the Middle School gym, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Performing will be students in grades 5-8, the Music Makers, and the 7-8 grade Swing Choir and all grades together. The program is under the direction of Cheryl Koppefud and Kathryn Ley.

### No clean up

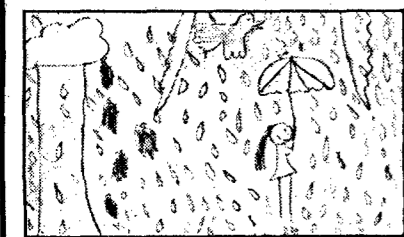
WAYNE — There will be no Jaycee Community Clean Up this year due to lack of manpower.

### College concert

WAYNE — A concert will be held Thursday, April 25 at 8 p.m. in the Ley Theater and will feature the Brass, Woodwind and Percussion Ensembles. The concert is free and open to the public.

### Furniture disposal

WAYNE — The City of Wayne will offer free disposal of furniture only for off-campus students for a three day period prior to the end of the semester. The days will be Thursday-Saturday, May 2-4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students must have a valid Wayne State College Student Identification Card and may call 375-1300 for more information. The Transfer Station is located at 110 South Windom Street.



## Weather

Megan Wherley, Wayne Elem.

**FORECAST SUMMARY:** One last day of warm temperatures prevails. Much cooler weather arrives for Friday and the weekend.

Day	Weather	Wind	Range
Thurs.	Pty cloudy	W 30	58/76
Fri.	Pty sunny	NE 20	34/51
Sat.	Pty cloudy	NE 15	29/57
Sun.	Showers		32/53
Mon.	Pty cloudy		34/65

Wayne weather forecast is provided by **K 5 NEWS**

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Apr. 11	76	50	.01	—
Apr. 12	52	36	.16	—
Apr. 13	71	36	—	—
Apr. 14	76	49	—	—
Apr. 15	82	55	—	—
Apr. 16	92	65	—	—
Apr. 17	86	41	.75	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period  
Precip. (in.) — 1.02"  
Year/Date — 2.18"

## Senators visit Wayne for forum

The 11th annual Legislative Forum was held at the Wayne City Auditorium on Friday.

Senator Gene Tyson of Norfolk, representing District 19 and Senator Doug Cunningham of Wausa, representing District 18 were on hand to answer questions and state their positions on a number of issues to the approximately 100 youth and adults on hand.

Prior to the question and answer portion of the forum, Wayne State College President Sheila Stearns spoke to the group. She stated that the college is very dependent on state funding and

decisions. Several groups of students from area schools were on hand, in addition to members of the community and city and county officials.

Both Tyson and Cunningham spoke to the group on their political and professional backgrounds and told of the committees they serve on in the Legislature.

Tyson praised those living in northeast Nebraska for their hard work and generous nature. He also indicated the benefits of living and working in small communities in this area.

Cunningham is in his first term in the Legislature. However, his district is currently being shifted to represent part of the Omaha area. He is part of the Ag. Committee and the Human Relations Committee.

New taxes going into effect this year and next year were among the issues discussed at the forum. Both Engel and Cunningham voted against the override of the governor's veto of a tax increase. Each stated his reasons for this decision and gave proposals for other ways to handle the budget issues facing the state.

Another question dealt with instating a sales tax on food. Both senators said that those making less money should probably not be utilizing fast food restaurants or other businesses that charge tax on prepared food.

Casino gambling was discussed. Senator Tyson noted he was against gambling, stating that the cost of gambling is high in relation to social costs related to misuse of gambling.

Senator Cunningham said he felt that gambling money was already leav-

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## Bereuter asks for funds for Wayne project

Representative Doug Bereuter has asked the House appropriations Subcommittee on VA, HUD and Independent Agencies for \$1.785 million for an innovative environmental project in Wayne in the fiscal year 2003 budget. Bereuter testified before the Subcommittee on April 10.

The City of Wayne and Wayne State College want to form a partnership to use wastewater to irrigate the campus. Wayne State College is undertaking a major campus beautification effort and has received a donation of enough hardware for an underground watering system for the major part of the campus. The college would like to install an economical and environmentally-conscious system that recycles waste water.

The City of Wayne has proposed using effluent from the wastewater treatment plant to supply water for the campus. However, certain infrastructure is needed — such as a chlorination system, storage tanks on campus and the wastewater treatment plant, 4,500 feet of pipe and a distribution system on campus.

Once in place, this system would provide the college with an economical supply of water for the campus-wide irrigation project. The hospital and municipal golf course, both located

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## Not the real thing

Fire department personnel from the Carroll Fire Department hosted a fire training exercise on Sunday at a house northeast of Carroll. Volunteer firemen from Carroll, Coleridge, Belden, Randolph, Hoskins, Winside, Wayne, Laurel and Wakefield took part in the training which was provided by five instructors from the State of Nebraska Fire Marshall's Training Division. In addition to the fire departments, water was provided by Precision Agronomy of Wayne, Salmon Well of Wakefield and Greg Owens. The Wayne department provided the cascade system of air bottles and the Winside department provided a rescue unit. Following the training, the house was burned to the ground.

## Program focuses on how to avoid identity theft

By Clara Osten  
Of the Herald

Nearly 50 people were on hand Monday to listen to Marilyn Bath with the Nebraska Attorney General's Office give advice on how to avoid theft identity.

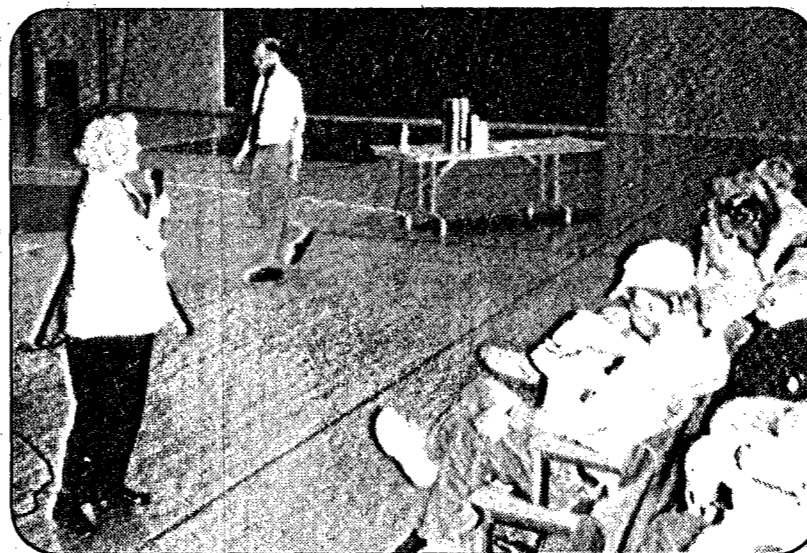
Bath, who is from Auburn and works with the Consumer Protection Division of the Attorney General's Office, told her audience that complaints received by the office are taken seriously. Throughout the presentation she gave a number of examples that have been dealt with in recent months.

"Scam artists are very clever. They all have the same goals — to get your money in their pockets," Bath said.

She noted that theft identity is the biggest crime in the country.

"It's people like you, those who pay their bills on time, who have good credit, that the scam artists are looking for," Bath said.

Bath said that those wanting to steal someone's identity need only two pieces of information, the person's social security number and a date of birth.



Marilyn Bath, left, spoke to a group of area residents on Monday on the topic of identity theft.

"Don't carry your social security number in your purse or wallet. There are only a few instances when you will actually need to show your social security card, or your Medicare card for that matter. These things need to be left in a safe place, but you need to tell somebody," Bath said.

Thieves can also get information from trash that has been

thrown away.

Bath said that with the needed information, thieves generally request a change of address, using their victim's name, social security number and good credit rating and their address. The victim may not know their identity has been stolen for some time, often until the thief has spent the maximum on a credit card and not made any payments.

At the present time, identity theft is not a crime in Nebraska; however, legislation to make it so is being developed.

Bath stressed several times that those in attendance should take precautions to guard personal information and watch what is carried in a purse or wallet.

Other private information can also be stolen by thieves in a number of ways.

Bath said that personal checks should be used with caution. They contain personal information and an account number that could result in thieves withdrawing money from an account.

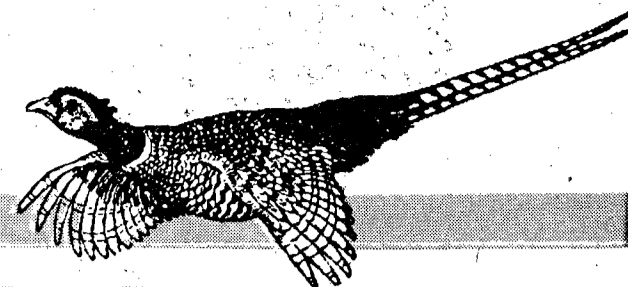
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## Obituaries

### Walden G. Peterson

Walden G. Peterson, 60 of Laurel died Wednesday, April 10, 2002 at Elms Health Care Center in Ponca.

Services were held Saturday, April 13 at the Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel. Stanley Morrison, Barbara Jacobs and Scott Pace officiated.

Walden G. Peterson, son of Gust and Eleanor Peterson, was born Oct. 23, 1941 in Laurel. He graduated from Laurel High School and always had an interest in farming.

Survivors include one brother, Donavon and Alma Peterson of Riverton, Utah; two sisters, Mary and Don Klinetobe of Norfolk and Elizabeth Peterson of Columbus; one niece and four nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents.  
 Pallbearers were Virgil Flaugh, Ted Gunnerson, Clayton Kardel, Jim Lipp, Doug Nelson and Roger Pehrson.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel, Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Laurel is in charge of arrangements.

### Leonard Schwanke

Leonard Schwanke, 85, of Wayne died Sunday, April 14, 2002 at Premier Estates Senior Living Community in Wayne.

Services were held Wednesday, April 17 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson officiated.

Leonard Schwanke, son of Albert and Hattie (Eckert) Schwanke, was born April 23, 1916 on a farm in Stanton County. He attended school at Stanton Public High School and was then employed at the Martin Bomber Plant in Omaha. He served in the United States Army Air Force as Staff Sergeant from Sept. 4, 1942 to Oct. 30, 1945 during World War II. Following his return to Stanton, he worked on the section crew for Northwestern Railroad. On March 10, 1943 he married Dorothea Reibold at Stanton. The couple made their home in Austin, Texas during the war, then returning to Nebraska. He was employed by the City of Wayne Street Department and was custodian at the National Guard Armory, Wayne Elementary School and Stanton School. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothea; two sons, Rod and Nancy Schwanke of Branson, Mo. and Roger and Maxine Schwanke of Wayne; one daughter, Deb Marquardt of Hollister, Mo.; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and one nephew, Harlan and Dee Hailey of Lincoln.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one son, two sisters, Elsie Hailey and Esther Schwanke.

Pallbearers were Dennis Spangler, Vern Schulz, Alvin Gehner, Gerald Otte, Andy Anderson and Brad Wieland.

Burial with military rites was in the Stanton Cemetery in Stanton. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

### Patricia Bilson

Patricia Bilson, 77, of Casa Grande, Ariz. died Tuesday, April 9, 2002. Memorial services were held Friday, April 12 at Messengers Mortuary in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Patricia Bilson was born in Wisner and graduated from Pender High School. She attended St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne and worked for many years at Mines Jewelry until moving to Scottsdale, Ariz. in 1969.

Survivors include her husband, Warren Bilson; three children, Dan Bilson of Glendale, Ariz., Judy Jaehng of Frankfort, Germany and Jean Gunby of Chandler, Ariz. and four grandchildren.

Contributions in her name/memory are requested to Desert Valley Care Center, 950 N. Arizona Rd., Casa Grande, Ariz. 85222.

Burial was at V.A. National Memorial Cemetery of Arizona in Phoenix.

### Lillian Nordstrand

A memorial service for Lillian Nordstrand, who died Feb. 17, 2002 in Wayne, will be held on Saturday, April 20, at 11 a.m. Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Pastor William Koeber will preside.

Lillian Nordstrand was born July 23, 1912, in Sacramento, Calif. Following high school graduation, she attended St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. She was married to Norman Nordstrand, who was a dean at Wayne State College and a U.S. diplomat. The couple lived in Copenhagen, Denmark; Oslo, Norway; Northfield, Minn.; San Francisco and Corte Madera, Calif., before moving to Wayne in 1966. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1981.

Survivors include one son, David and Karen Nordstrand, and her only grandson, Erik, of Salinas, Calif. She is also survived by two brothers, Bud Nelson of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Edgar Nelson of Virginia Beach, Va.

### Margaret Kreikemeier

Margaret M. Kreikemeier, 95, of West Point died Sunday, April 14, 2002 at Colonial Haven Nursing Home in Beemer.

Services were held Tuesday, April 16 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in West Point. The Rev. James Ryberg officiated.

Margaret M. Kreikemeier, daughter of Arnold and Anna Luis

Batenhorst, was born Jan. 31, 1907 at Cedar Rapids. She grew up in Cedar Rapids, graduating from High School there in 1926. On Feb. 21, 1928 she married Adolph Kreikemeier at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Cedar Rapids. The couple farmed near Monterey until they retired into West Point in 1971. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Christian Mothers and St. Mary's Guild in West Point.

Survivors include sons, Arnold and Marilyn Kreikemeier and Adolph, Jr. and Margaret Kreikemeier, both of West Point; Gerald and Patricia Kreikemeier of Fremont, Eugene and Suzanne Kreikemeier of Norfolk; daughters, Imelda and Leonard Peatrowsky of Ft. Collins, Colo. and Germaine and William Kaup of Wayne; a daughter-in-law, Jeanie Kreikemeier of West Point; two brothers, Frances Batenhorst of Cedar Rapids and Leo Batenhorst of Omaha; one sister, Rita Zabka of Lahabra, Calif.; one sister-in-law, Mary Emily Batenhorst of Cedar Rapids; 35 grandchildren; 48 great-grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Adolph, Sr. in 1978; five children, Francis, Jerome, Dorothy Alfred and Raymond; one grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Harvey, Randy, Michael, Douglas and Todd Kreikemeier and Michael Kaup.

Burial was in St. Boniface Cemetery at Monterey, west of West Point. Stalp Funeral Home in West Point was in charge of arrangements.

## Business after hours scheduled for Friday at the Santa Fe Grill

The Special Events Council of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Business After Hours on Friday, April 19.

The event will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Santa Fe Grill.

The theme for this fund-raising event is "Spring into Summer" and will feature hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar and door prizes.

The event tickets, which are \$5, can be purchased at the Chamber office or will be available at the door on Friday.

Sponsors for this event include Santa Fe Grill, Providence Medical Center, Wayne Veterinary Clinic, Wayne Dental Clinic, Wood

Plumbing, Glen's Auto Body, GHL Aviation and KTCH Radio.

Business After Hours events are designed to be a fun way for Chamber members to network and showcase various aspects of their businesses.

Call the Chamber at 375-2240 to register.

## Workshop to be offered

Have you thought about how you are going to honor your administrative professionals the last week of April? A plant or flowers, candy, gift, or send them to a workshop with continuing education training that will benefit everyone and enhance professional growth.

A workshop for all Administrative Professionals will be offered on Wednesday, April 24 at the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk. The workshop includes lunch and will run from noon until 3:30 p.m. and is designed for all office professionals, clerical staff, receptionists, customer service representatives, administrative assistants, and all office support staff.

The focus of the workshop will be on attitude, listening skills, reading others, being responsible for your own situation and taking charge of that situation.

The presenter for this workshop will be Vera Hummel of Wayne, a former instructor in the Division of Business at Wayne State College. Vera has presented at regional, national, and international conferences.

The registration fee for this workshop is \$49 which covers lunch, all handouts, and door prizes.

To register call the University of Nebraska Northeast Research & Extension Center at 402-370-4000.

## WSC student to present project

Kevin Voelte will present his honors project, The Oil and Gas Industry: A Historical, Political, and Economic Analysis, on Monday, April 22, at 3:15 p.m. in Gardner Hall, Room 114.



Kevin Voelte

Voelte is the son of Greg and Susan Jonak of Brainard. He is majoring in finance with a minor in economics. He will graduate in May 2002. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity and secretary of the student senate. He was also involved in the economics forum and SIFE (Students in Free Enterprise).

## Information meeting for highway improvements to be held in Wayne

The Nebraska Department of Roads will hold a Pre-Appraisal Information Open House Wednesday, April 24, regarding the proposed improvement of Nebraska Highway 15 at Wayne. The Open House will be from 4 - 6 p.m. at the City Auditorium, 220 Pearl Street, in Wayne.

The proposed project involves reconstructing Nebraska Highway 15

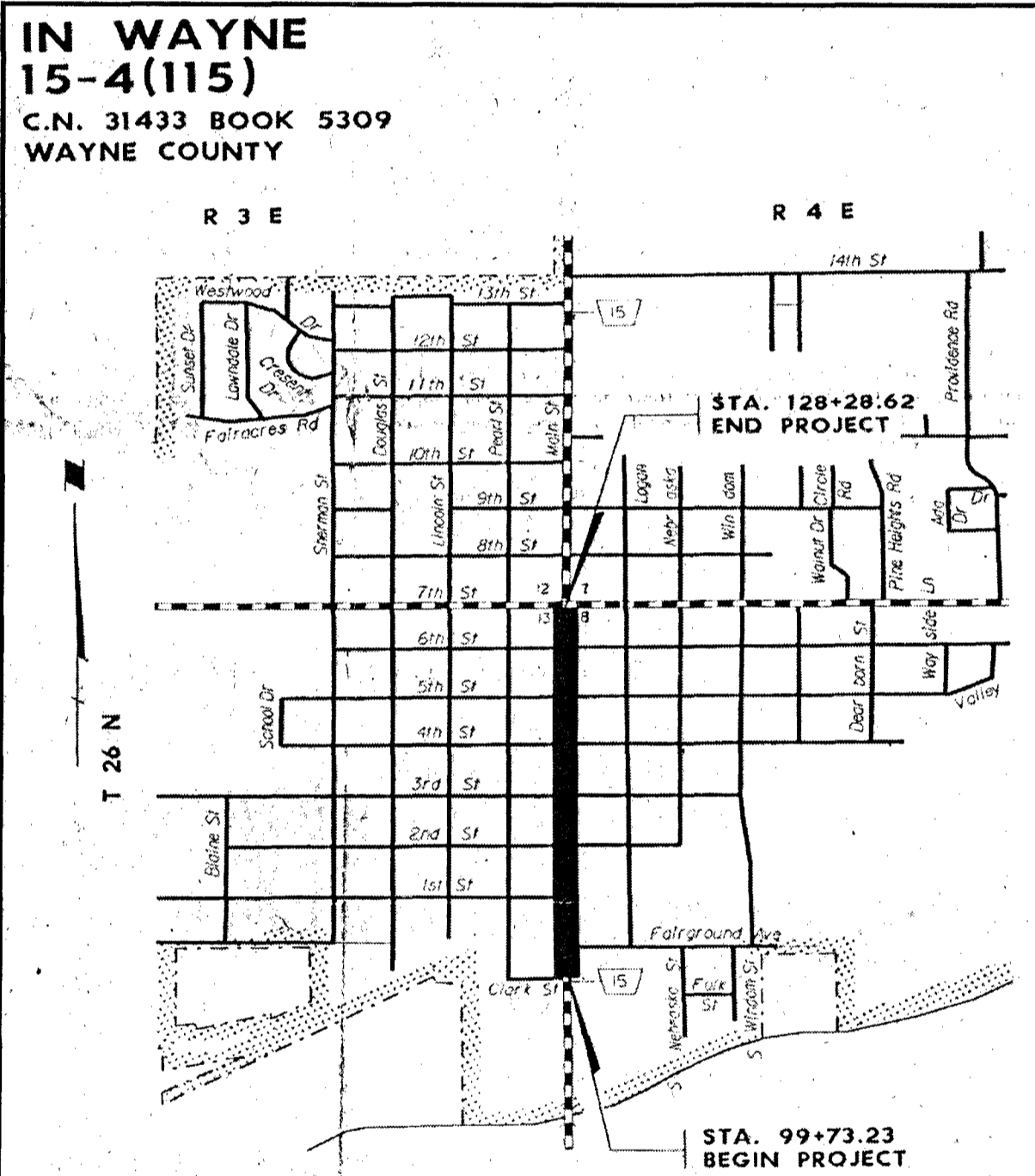
through downtown Wayne, from Clark Street north to Nebraska Highway 35.

Construction will include new concrete pavement, sidewalks, driveways entrances, curbs, storm sewer and lighting. The completed project will provide for parking on both sides of the three-lane roadway.

Temporary easements for con-

struction and some right-of-way property acquisition may be required for the project.

Preliminary plans will be available for public inspection after April 15 at the NDOR District 3 Office, 408 N. 13th Street, in Norfolk, and at the Roadway Design Division, 1500 Highway 2 in Lincoln.



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## Legal Notices

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE A SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
 The Wayne County Agricultural Society intends to make a special purchase of building materials for a new fairgrounds office building measuring 28 feet by 60 feet under the provisions of Section 23-3109(3), R.R.S. Nebr. An itemized list of said materials can be obtained from the Wayne County Clerk, Wayne County Courthouse, 510 Pearl Street, P.O. Box 248, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Telephone: (402) 375-2288, Fax (402) 375-2288. Informal quotes on said materials will be received at the office of the Wayne County Clerk until 1:00 o'clock p.m., April 23, 2002.

Louis Lutz, Chairman  
 Wayne County Agricultural Society Board  
 (Publ. April 18)



## Accident

A two car accident at the intersection of 8th & Nebraska on April 10 sent 25 year old Chelsea Goodman and two of her children, 8 year old Teana, and 5 year old Tyrique, to the hospital. The Goodman car was going east on 8th Street when it was struck by a southbound pickup driven by Brian Nissen, age 20, of Wayne. Nissen was not injured in the accident.

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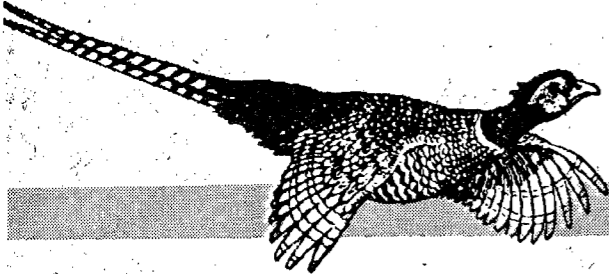
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**Notice From HunTel CableVision**

Attention Digital Cable Customers in Wayne, Wakefield, Emerson, Belden and Carroll:

Effective May 15, 2002, Turner Network Television is eliminating CNN Sports Illustrated as a channel option. This program is currently being broadcasted on channel 109 of your digital cable package. We have not yet received information from our digital cable provider regarding a replacement channel. However, if and when our digital cable provider offers a replacement channel, we will look into adding that program to your Basic Plus package.

Please feel free to contact us at 375-1120 or toll free at 877-352-2253 if you have any questions.



## Letters

### Thanks is given to supporters

**Dear Editor,**  
This letter is sent with thanks to the volunteers and supporters of the American Cancer Society's 2002 Daffodil Days.  
The Wayne County volunteers who worked on advance sales, promotion and coordination of the event continually prove their commitment in the fight against this disease. The generosity of Wayne County residents was outstanding. Your donations will be used for the American Cancer Society's research, education and patient service programs.  
Please visit our website at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org) or call the toll free

number at 1-800-ACS-2345 to find out more about the services available for those dealing with cancer. These two sources of information are invaluable to cancer patients and their family or friends. They are made possible through generous donations to your American Cancer Society.  
Again, a sincere thank you goes out to all those who supported Daffodil Days.  
We live as many, yet stand as one in the fight against cancer.  
**Stephanie Stephenson,**  
Income Development Specialist,  
American Cancer Society

### Blood donations always needed

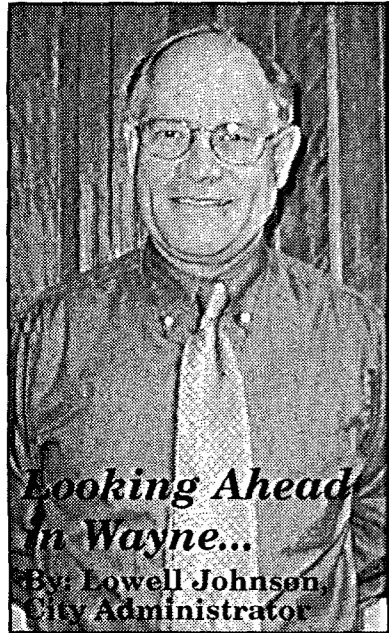
**Dear Editor,**  
Many people know that when you donate blood it goes to people in need, but what you may not know is how great the need is. Every three seconds, someone in this country needs blood. That need continues to grow, but with just one blood donation you can save up to three lives.  
We at the Siouxland Community Blood Bank appreciate all you do to make the blood drives successful. Sixty two people volunteered and a total of 48 full units were collected. I have included a list of all that registered along with a new donor list. Below is a list of donors that reached certain donation milestones at this last drive. Everyone deserves to be recognized for their commitment to giving the gift of life.

Robert Ensz 6 gallons  
Arnold Marr 2 gallons  
Thank you, to all of you who donate, volunteer, promote, and otherwise assist in the effort to give the gift of life! A special thanks go out to the people in Wayne who help coordinate these great blood drives, Roger Meyer, Evelyn Jerman, Bonnie Moomaw, and Dennis Lipp. Without these people we couldn't do it.  
The Siouxland Community Blood Bank serves all the blood needs of our 25 area hospitals and their patients. The ONLY way blood products are made available for area patients is if individuals in our communities volunteer to donate blood on a regular basis.  
Sincerely,  
**Jennifer Zimmerman**  
Donor Consultant  
Enclosures

### Parking issues are being discussed at City Council

The City Council will meet Tuesday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in City Hall at Third and Pearl.  
**Terrace Parking**  
At the last city council meeting the council approved the third reading of a parking restriction ordinance for city terraces along

We have received more recently and have proposed to the council that we designate free parking areas in the commercial areas of Wayne and restrict overnight and long term parking of semi-trailers or trailers to these areas.  
Many communities do this. In the past it has not been a great issue in Wayne. The council asked us to contact those semi drivers that may be involved for their input.  
**Ordinance procedures**  
We sometimes field questions about the purpose for three readings of an ordinance by the city council before it is passed. The three reading requirement is a state law.  
The intent of the Nebraska Legislature is to allow the public time to become aware and informed of an issue while it is still in the debate process. The ordinance is put on the public agenda and brought to the council for consideration at three meetings and usually passed and made law at the final reading.  
The ordinance can be amended during any of the three readings. The council can also vote to waive the three reading requirement and has done so occasionally when there was urgency and the issue was not considered controversial.  
**Earth Day and Arbor Day**  
These two holidays are approaching and remind us of the efforts of our past residents to change Wayne from the wind swept prairie to a pleasant, tree shaded community.  
Trees and growing plants moderate the hot summer temperatures and winds moderate the winter cold and winds. Trees take a few years to become established so we have to think ahead to maintain our canopy of protection.  
Our electric department is particularly aware of our urban forest canopy because it reduces our summer peak electrical load. Like all communities, Wayne has to pay extra every month of the year for the fixed cost of peak power used on the hottest day.  
**Questions**  
Phone us at 375-1733 or e-mail [cityadmin@cityofwayne.org](mailto:cityadmin@cityofwayne.org)



**Looking Ahead in Wayne...**  
By: Lowell Johnson  
City Administrator  
streets. The terrace is the strip of city owned property between the sidewalk and the curb of the street. Parking is a premium in many areas of Wayne and parking is allowed on terraces. Occasionally people park on terraces in front of other people's homes, churches or apartment without asking. Complaints regarding these are most frequent in the fall of the year when the snow season starts.  
The council action last week provided regulations to allow city enforcement and removal of vehicles parking on the terrace in front of someone else's property without permission of the abutting property owners. These issues are usually resolved by a phone call and the council's intent is to enforce this on a complaint-basis.  
**Semi-tractor/trailer parking**  
We occasionally receive comments regarding parking of semi-trailers or trailers in residential areas of Wayne.

## Capital News

# Justice isn't always just

By Ed Howard  
Statehouse Correspondent  
The Nebraska Press Association

That which serves the law doesn't always serve what might seem to be the best interests of justice. Take a recent case that was aimed at those responsible for bringing illegal aliens into Nebraska for work at packing plants. This particular case aimed a little higher up the ladder than usual, something that made sense to lots of folks. After all, "undocumented workers" don't find their way to Nebraska packing plants via radar, you know. Then, the law prevailed and it seemed, from here, that justice got held up. Put another way: We was robbed.

U.S. District Judge Richard Kopf recently ruled that the federal government screwed up a criminal case that targeted some mid-level managers at Nebraska Beef. They were indicted by a grand jury for allegedly conspiring to hire illegal aliens and provide them with phony documents.

For once, it seemed, there was the chance, just a chance, that some corporate folk might face jail sentences if convicted of bringing illegal immigrants to packing plants.

Kopf said the feds loused things up when, after a raid that netted a bunch of "undocumented workers," they deported them. Kopf reasoned that the deportations loused up the defendants' defense - because those deportees might have testified that the defendants didn't have anything to do with their coming from Texas, or anywhere else, to those packing plant jobs.

No kidding!  
We would bet anything that such was the case. We would even bet that those deportees never met a personnel executive, never drank scotch at the same bar with one of the indicted managers, never played golf at the same clubs with them and didn't send their children to the same schools.  
Understand this: Kopf's decision

might well have been correct under the law. And understand that when it comes to any fair-minded, lay person's sense of justice, that decision smelled worse than a packing plant lagoon.

It was another example of how the law can snag the little guys, while the bigger guys skate.

Of course, the really big guys in rackets like this don't get bothered unless they're as dumb as John Gotti. They're more likely to get nagging requests for campaign contributions.

It's another made-to-order script for a documentary, or a feature film. Think about it.

Maddening scenes of sweaty, semi-literate in straw hats getting slam time for doing leg work on the dusty streets of a border town, recruiting.

Heart breaking scenes of Mexicans being deported just before Christmas (which actually happened). Annoying scenes of smiling managers saying "no comment" with a sideways glance, while hurrying past a cameraman. And maybe some passing shots of some rich jerk(s) at the top of the heap, driving by in a car that cost more than all those deportees together might have earned while they were in Nebraska.

Throw in the obligatory scene of a Catholic priest saying "This isn't right." And a corporate, career liar, saying "We do everything we can to safeguard our business from the threat of undocumented workers; but, golly gee, sometimes they slip by and take those jobs that most Americans don't want - at least, not since we busted the damned unions!"

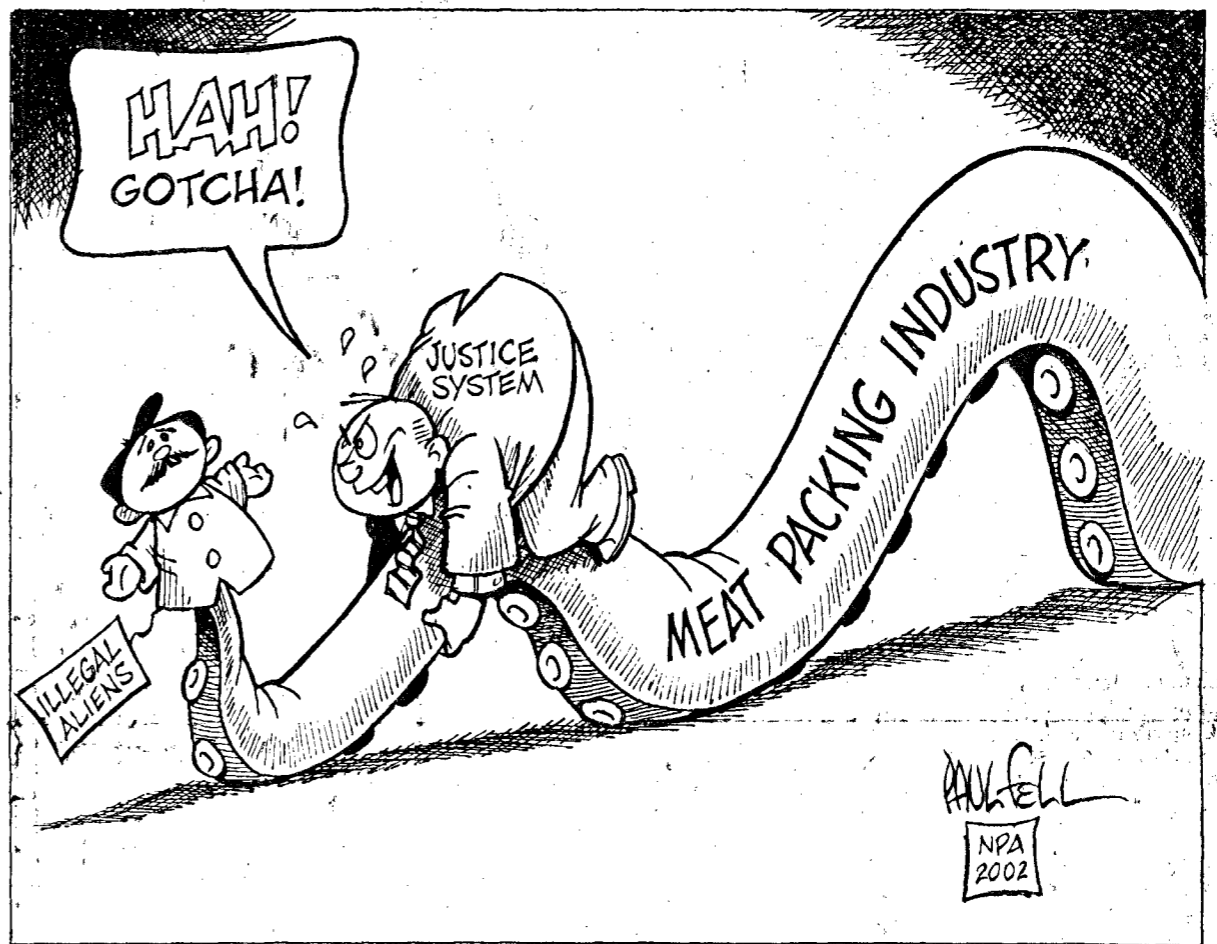
Express concern over the insult this situation represents to the national conscience; the response from the worsted-wool suits will be that you are encouraging "the politics of envy, and/or "class warfare."

There are hardly words insulting enough to throw in the direction of such disingenuous bilge. The politics of envy is real - but it doesn't apply here.

This is another example of the system gone wrong, and justice just plain gone.

The traditional statue of Themis, or "Blind Justice," has always made me wonder.

Do you think it likely that the scarf masks the eyes of Justice because we're all equal at the bar? Or is the old girl hiding her eyes - because she can't stand the sight of what is done in her name?



## Legislative session comes to an end

The Legislature has accomplished the main goal of the session - balancing the state budget. We took final action last week to correct a massive revenue shortfall in the current two-year budget.

The Legislature voted to override Gov. Mike Johanns' veto of LB1085, a bill that temporarily increases income, sales and cigarette taxes and slightly expands the sales tax base on a permanent basis. The vote to override was 30-19, the exact number of votes necessary for a successful override.

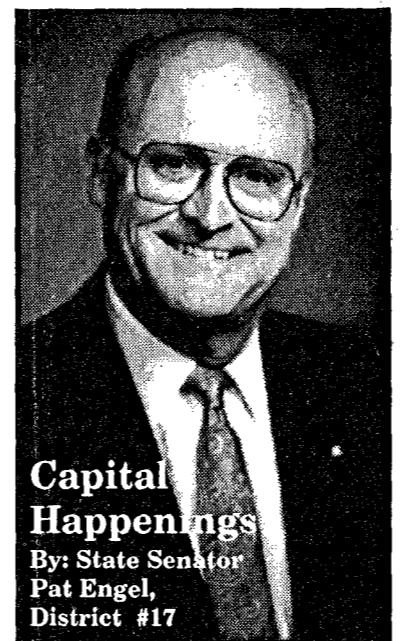
The Legislature voted to override the \$44 million and sustain \$29.3 million of the governor's vetoes of appropriations contained in LB 1309. The vote to accept the Appropriations Committee's package of overrides was 30-15.

The governor's vetoes regarding the budget were based on his opposition to any increase in the income tax or sales tax.

I would like to provide some background information regarding the difficult budget decisions made by the Legislature. As the session neared its end, we faced a revenue shortfall in excess of \$220 million for the two-year general fund budget (2001-03 biennium). The shortfall was so large that it was necessary to consider closing the gap in three different ways: spending cuts, fund transfers and tax increases.

This is how the Legislature dealt with the budget gap: spending cuts of \$94.2 million, fund transfers of \$28.6 million and tax increases of \$117.4 million. The total comes to \$240.2 million, leaving a minimal surplus. However, that surplus is likely to be depleted because tax

revenues continue to come in



below projections.

The spending cuts we made were widespread and significant. The cuts will be felt throughout the state. After we finalized our spending cuts, we then had to come up with the necessary revenue to fill the remaining gap. It was our fiscal responsibility to do so. The Nebraska Constitution requires a balanced budget.

The increase in the sales, income and cigarette tax rates will be temporary. The temporary nature of the tax increases will give the Legislature time to address long-term spending and tax issues. Reduced spending will be the watchword for the 2003-05 biennium, the next budget period. The budget action of the 2002 session comes on top of \$170.9 million

in budget adjustments that the Legislature made last fall during a special session. No tax increases came out of the special session.

In a period of six months, the Legislature made \$411.1 million in general fund budget adjustments. Of the total, \$214.8 million (52 percent) came on the spending side and \$196.3 million came on the revenue side. Tax increases amounted to 29 percent of the solution.

In other action last week, the Legislature:

- Voted to override the governor's veto of LB 898, a bill that reduces state aid to public schools for the next three years. The governor vetoed the measure because of a provision allowing schools districts to exceed property-tax lids to

make up for their state aid reductions.

- Gave final approval to LB 276, which creates the crime of identity theft. Such a theft occurs when someone's personal information is used to commit fraud.

- Gave final approval to LB 1172, which provides guidance for school districts on what types of student fees they can charge.

- Gave final approval to LB 1236, which makes reforms in the operation of the State Fair Board.

If there is anything I can do for you, please do not hesitate to contact me at my Lincoln office: Sen. Pat Engel, District 17, State Capitol, P.O. Box 94604, Lincoln, NE 68509; (402) 471-2716; or [lengel@unicam.state.ne.us](mailto:lengel@unicam.state.ne.us).

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# Forum

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ing the state of Nebraska, but that it was a controversial issue that should be decided by the voters.

The idea of term limits was one question from audience members. Senator Tyson said he felt they were unnecessary and experience is needed in many instances to prevent special interest groups from taking control of the government.

Spending cuts for education were opposed by both senators.

A number of other issues were presented to the senators during the hour-long forum, including the issue of rural economic development.

Long term health care in the state was another issue discussed.

"Medicaid spending is the largest expense in the state budget," according to Senator Cunningham. He said that it mandates that certain costs be paid for by the state and that loopholes allow for some persons receiving

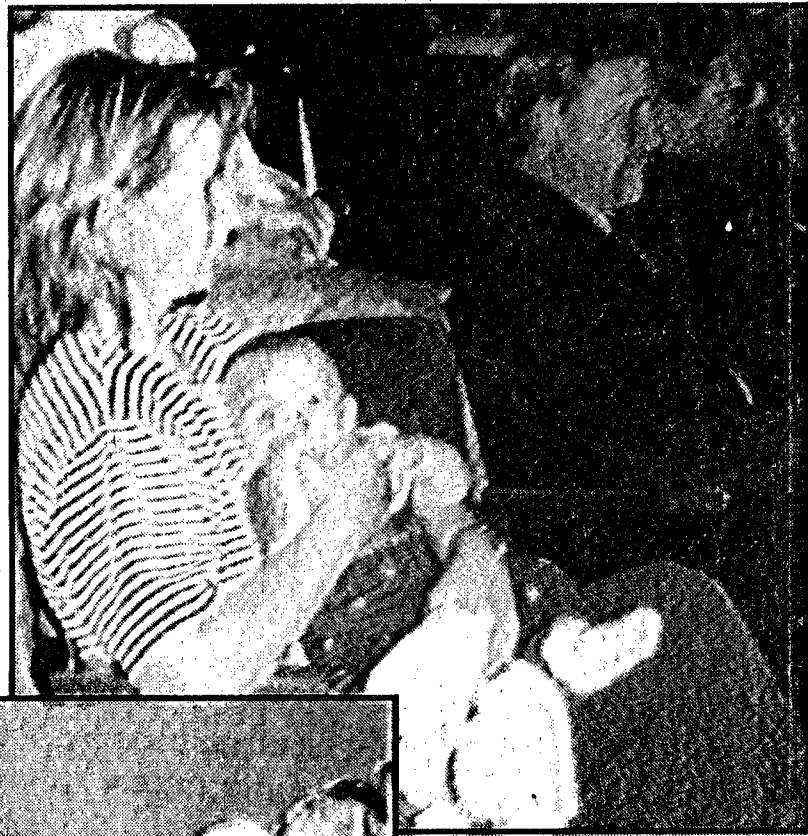
What to do about teenage drinking was another question raised. Senator Cunningham said he felt the parents needed to be more involved and not allow children to

drink, "because we did it." He also went on to say that parents should not defend their son or daughter should a drinking violation occur.

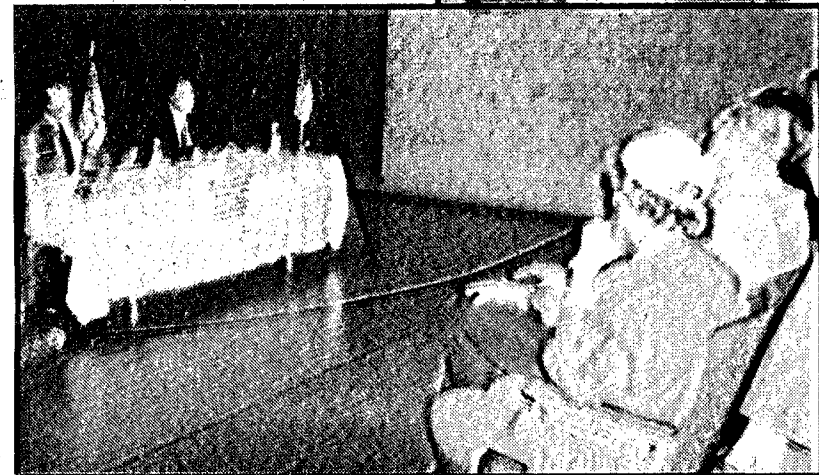
Senator Tyson said he felt that students should work to earn money and that society's attitude about children working for their spending money has changed since his childhood.

The state's 'brain drain' was discussed and the idea of scholarships to help retain students in Nebraska presented.

Throughout the forum, the senators disagreed with each other on several issues and also stated that at times, they disagreed with Gov. Johanns on issues such as tax cuts and tax incentives.



This young man seems uninterested in the politics of the state. He and others took part in the annual Legislative Forum held in Wayne last week. At left, Senators Tyson and Cunningham field questions from audience members at the forum.



## Mentors benefit from program

Editor's note: The following is part two of an article describing the benefits realized by those serving as mentors for the Wayne TeamMates program.

"I sure feel good when my mentee improves his grade, but I really feel good when I see how this improves him. He feels good about himself all of a sudden. . . often opts for friends who feel good about themselves.

Sometimes I think the social improvement is the most important. . . but you can't have one without the other."

Ralph Barclay

"Mentoring is something that I hold very close to my heart for it is something that is one of the most reliable and ambitious groups that I have ever participated in. Even though it is still a fairly new group, and may not be a common household name, it will become exactly that.

Also, it needs to be pointed out that the leadership and the participation or involvement of the founders of the group in the Wayne area is great. Both Fauneil Bennett and Loren Park have been so actively involved that they must be acknowledged and thanked. It is obvious that credit must be given where credit is due.

Ever since I was in elementary and junior high, the high school had a program that was similar to that of mentoring and was called the Big Brother/Big Sister program. This is where high school students met with younger students to build relationships and help the younger ones develop the confidence that they deserve. Mentoring has by far, gone up and beyond the expectations and the activities of that older program that is no longer in existence.

So, why did I become a member of the local chapter of Teammates. Well, there are many reasons. First of all, it is a time in which I feel I am giving back to the community and school what they have taught me over the years, especially with the help of my parents, and have made me what I am today. I felt it is time that I help in passing on that tradition to the next generation. It is truly correct when they say that it takes a community to raise an individual and now I am helping in that building/growing process.

Second of all, the relationships that come about because of mentoring are tremendous. These relationships have the potential to be everlasting and very positive. I have been a mentor for about two years now, and to see the confidence and social skills of the kids involved have gained is enough to be repaid in full tenfold.

Thirdly, what makes this group so great, is that it is volunteer based, so that you know these involved are totally committed and are participating because of their enjoyment of sharing time, one of the most precious assets that we

all have, with others.

Another reason why Teammates has been so enjoyable is because of the activities that one can participate in. This ranging from homework, to card games like Speed, to softball, bowling and kite flying outings to visiting haunted houses and local sporting events. This is only a very short list of activities that one can participate in, but it is a great way for both Mentors and Mentees to escape from the stresses of everyday life and actually hang-out and have fun.

The last thing that I really want to stress about the greatness of this program is that learning does not stop after high school or college, but it is a process that takes a lifetime. I must admit that being older than my mentor, and being through the same experiences that he has, there was no possible way that I could ever learn anything. This was a major misconception that I had and have been proved totally wrong.

The mentoring program has taught me a lot of things about myself and how to correctly communicate and handle different situations from expressing feelings on both personal one-to-one level and in front of an entire group. In addition, it has also helped build an awareness and solutions to different problems that affect the lives of others.

Again, this is only a short list of positive aspects that I have seen with being a Mentor. I definitely recommend this program to everyone, whether older or younger. It is never too late or too early to find someone that will be around to listen and to fall back on to help when needed.

Now that my time in Wayne is limited and dependent upon graduation from WSC, I will look to continue this program wherever I may settle and set up shop. I will however, pose one question to you the community, Why are you not in Teammates and active in the Mentoring Program? . . . If you are looking for an excuse to not be included in this program, quit looking, you will not find any. I would be happy to compare schedules with anyone to show that it can be done and all it takes is a little time and some cooperation.

Plus, you will be glad that you took the notion to get involved because it is a great program and definitely worth while!"

David Boehle

"Mentoring has been a challenging and growing opportunity for me, personally. But more importantly, I hope and pray that I have had a positive influence on my mentee. I know she has been a very, very positive influence on my life!"

We are discovering that we both share a lot in common, including a love for animals and the arts among others. I look forward to meeting her each week and finding out something new about her and her journey through life."

Sarah Lutter



Volunteers at the Wayne High School Library include, front row, left to right, Jamie Beckman, Megan Summerfield, Amy Harder and Lindsay Stoltenberg. Back row, Melissa Brader, Shawna Hefti, Kristin Echtenkamp, Mrs. Buryanek, Stefanie McLagen, Katie Nelson and Dale Hansen.

## April is School Library Media Month

Most people think "public" when they think of libraries. But there's another library that's just as important for children.

Today's school library media center is key to teaching students not just to read but to learn the skills they need to seek, evaluate and use information throughout their lives. In fact, research shows students from schools with professionally-staffed, fully-equipped libraries score higher on achievement tests.

April is School Library Media Month and the American Library Association aims to remind par-

ents of the important role of the school library media center in preparing children and teens to live and work in an information society.

"Our children are growing up in a world where knowing how to find and use information-being information literate-is as important as knowing how to read," explains Ann K. Symons, president of the American Library Association and a school librarian from Juneau, Alaska. "That means more than being able to use a computer."

"There is an overwhelming

amount of information out there, and it's not all helpful or accurate. Children must be taught to be savvy information consumers if they are to succeed in life."

According to Symons, today's best school libraries are much more than a room full of books. They are dynamic learning centers staffed by school library media specialists who teach children the skills they need to find and evaluate information from a variety of sources, including books, newspapers, the Internet, television and other media.

## Auditorium selected to National Register

The Wayne Municipal Auditorium was officially entered in the National Register of Historic Places on March 28, 2002.

According to a release from the Nebraska State Historical Society, "the Wayne Municipal Auditorium is historically significant for its association with New Deal relief programs following the Great Depression in Nebraska.

"The Stock Market Crash of 1929 was a devastating blow to an already depressed agricultural economy."

Roosevelt's New Deal policies came in many manifestations such as the Public Work Relief. Between 1933 and 1940, billions were spent on projects intended to provide employment. The Federal Emergency Administration of

Public Works was created in 1933 for the purpose of giving employment and enabling local governments for public works projects.

When the opportunity for assistance in public buildings became available, the Wayne Women's Club proposed the need for an auditorium and pledged a donation of \$6,000, a substantial amount in difficult economic times.

A \$25,000 bond issue passed with an overwhelmingly 80 percent of the vote to provide funds for the matching grant. The Wayne Municipal Auditorium was completed in 1935.

The auditorium is architecturally significant for its Art Deco styling, which is relatively rare in Nebraska.

## Theft

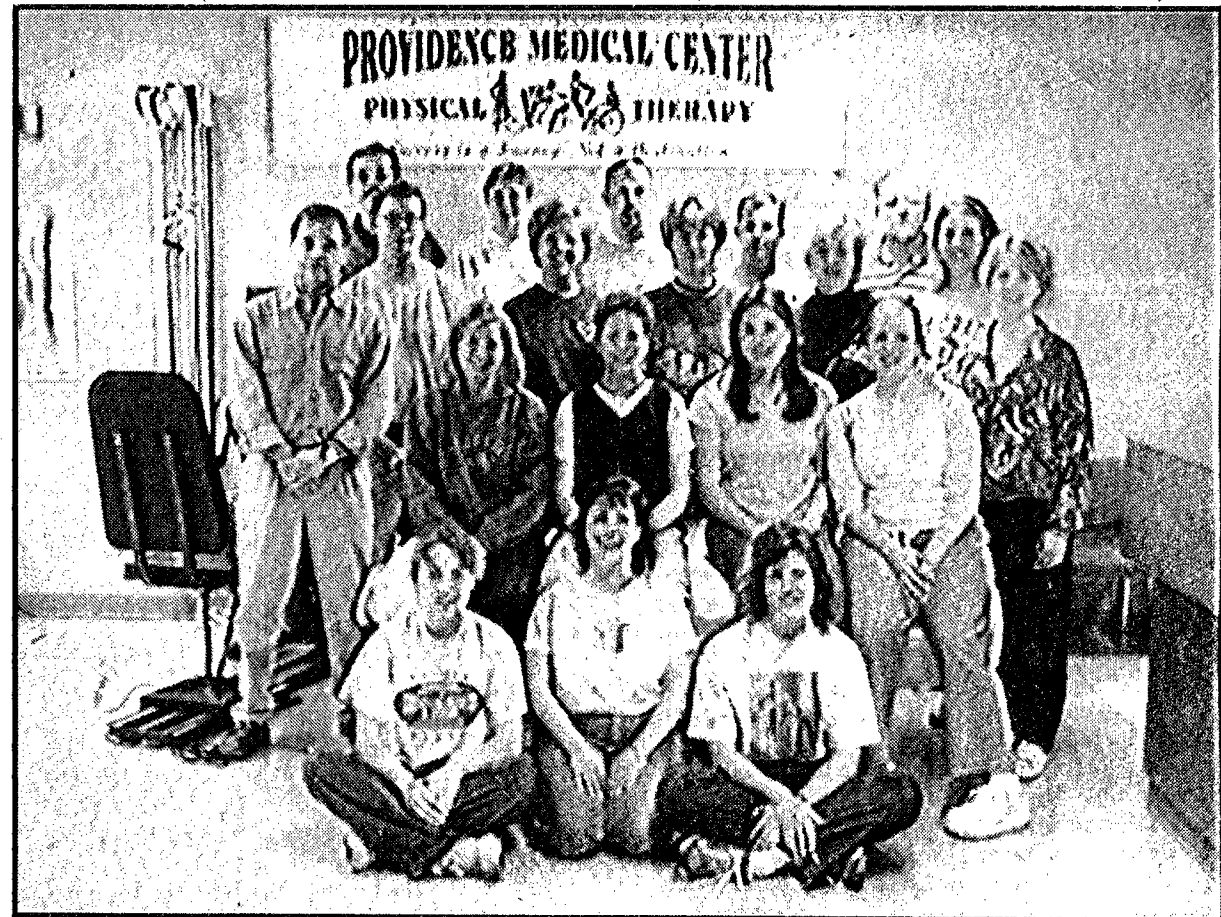
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sounding too good to be true, generally are and are often an attempt by thieves to get money.

"We need to be assertive and state our concerns about the infor-

mation we are being asked to give out. Never give private information out over the phone," Bath said.

The presentation was sponsored by Wayne Main Street and the Wayne State Students In Free Enterprise (S.I.F.E.) program.



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Burchell is a Senior Lecturer and chairman of the International Education Committee, a member of the McKenzie Institute Canada, and the Director of Physiotherapy at Strathroy Middlesex General Hospital in Strathroy, Ontario. Assisting him was Gerald Pica, PT, Dip. MDT from Tuscola, Illinois.

Among the 17 participants were physical therapists, an occupational therapist, and a physical therapist assistant. These professionals were from Colorado, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota, and Washington.

Attending from Providence Medical Center were Amy Bowers,

Jeff Craven, Michelle Dietrich, Jean Harrold-Loberg, Gail McCorkindale, and Diane Peterson (who audited the course). Diane has attended all four of the McKenzie spinal courses, which are usually held in major cities across the United States and throughout the world.

Four local citizens with low back and/or leg symptoms volunteered to be evaluated and treated over the course of the weekend.

The course participants were given a warm Wayne welcome by local businesses. Main Street Wayne hosted a 'Welcome to Wayne' wine and cheese party for course participants on Thursday evening at Grandma Butch's Bed and Breakfast. Mines Jewelers donated gift items for out-of-town participants. The Wayne State College Athletic Department and Providence Wellness Center donat-

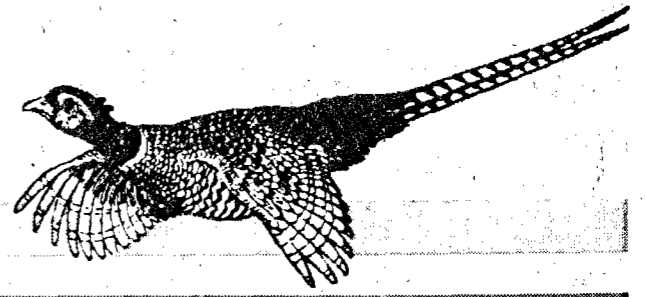
ed complimentary passes for access to their fitness facilities.

The McKenzie Part A course, which addresses evaluation and treatment of the lumbar spine, is the first course in a four-part series in the McKenzie Program of Certification. The McKenzie Method has become one of the "foundations in spine care around the world". This reliable and cost-effective method emphasizes prevention, intervention, and patient education which provides the patient with strategies for management and self treatment of spinal disorders. These techniques provide PMC therapists with research-based treatment for pain of spinal origin and provide patients a means for self treatment should recurrence happen.

The next course in the series, McKenzie Part B cervical spine, will be offered at Providence Medical Center in 2003.

# Sports

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## Wayne boys track team takes first at Wisner Meet with six golds; Blue Devil girls, third

The Wayne track teams got quite used to the Wisner school track last week as they competed at the Wisner Lions Club Invite on Saturday before hosting the annual Blue Devil Invite in Wisner on Monday.

At the Wisner meet the Wayne boys placed first in the varsity competition with 100 points in the nine-team field.

The Blue Devils edged Oakland-Craig by four points after scoring 34 points in the final three events of the meet.

Wayne won six events with Brad Hansen and Devin Bethune each capturing four golds on the day.

Hansen won the 400 (52.6) and 800 (2:04.2) while Bethune won the 1600 (4:59.6) and 3200 (10:39.8).

Both were members of the meet record setting 4x400 and 4x800 relays which were timed in 3:32.9 and 8:29.7 respectively.

Jake Mrsny and Brad Hochstein also comprised the 4x400 while Bryan Fink and Hochstein teamed up to complete the 4x800 team.

Bryan Fink was second in the 1600 in 5:01.8 while finishing third in the 3200 (10:46.2) and Caleb Garvin placed second in the discus at 159.7.

Hochstein and Mrsny placed third and fourth respectively in the 200 at 23.5 and 23.7 while Mrsny added a fifth in the 100 at 11.7.

The 4x100 relay finished third at 47.1 with Justin Davis, Josh Davis, Brad Hochstein and Jake Mrsny.

The Wayne girls placed third with 81 points, behind West Point CC with 112.5 and Oakland-Craig with 95.

Allison Hansen was a double winner in the 800 (2:33.7) and 1600 (5:44.1) while Alissa Dunklau netted second in the long jump (15:10.75).

Kari Hochstein finished second in the shot put at 33.9 and third in the 200 at 27.3 while the 4x800 relay team was second in 10:51.1 with Andrea Bethune, Kari Hochstein, Ashley Carroll and Allison Hansen.

The 4x400 relay team was third in 4:30.3 with Bethune, Carroll, Hochstein and Erin Jarvi and Amber Nelson was third in the 3200 in 13:12.0 while adding a fifth in the 1600 in 6:12.8.

Dunklau added a pair of fourth place finishes in the triple jump (32.4.5) and 100 hurdles (17.3) while Stef McLagan netted fourth place in the shot put with a throw

of 33.6.

Ashley Carroll placed fifth in the 800 at 2:43.9 and Erin Jarvi was sixth in the high jump at 4-6 while the 4x400 relay team placed fifth in 54.8 with Dunklau, Makayla Braden, Jarvi and Bethune.

Wayne also competed in the freshman-sophomore portion of the Wisner Lions Club Meet with the boys scoring 16 points while the girls tallied 19.

Matt Roeber placed fourth in the 200 in 24.5 while the 4x100 relay team was fourth in 50.3 with Dana Schuett, Josh Hartwell, Todd Poehlman and Matt Roeber.

The 4x800 relay team was also fourth in 10:07.5 with Bryan West, John Temme, Jeff Meyer and Justin Modrell while West added a fifth in the 3200 in 11:49.9.

David Gangwish placed sixth in the 400 at 58.5 and the 4x400 relay team was sixth in 4:04 with Schuett, Hartwell, Gangwish and Justin Modrell.

Micaela Weber placed fourth on the girls side in the long jump at 13-7.5 while Dawn Jensen was fifth in the same event at 13-3.

Sarah Jensen finished fourth in the triple jump (23-6.5) and Jenny Raveling was fifth in the 800 (2:53.4) while Cali Broders was sixth in the 1600 (6:52.1).

Wayne's 4x100 relay placed fourth in 57.2 with Tiffany Gagner, Micaela Weber, Rachel Jensen and Sarah Jensen and the 4x400 relay team was fifth in 5:09.2 with Jenny Raveling, Jessica Jammer, Dawn Jensen and Rachel Jensen.

**THE WAYNE INVITE** drew just four teams because it was rescheduled.

The Wayne girls placed third with 140 points to place behind Columbus Scotus with 223 and Pierce at 179.

The following is a composite of the Wayne scoring.

Long jump—first (15-7.5) Alissa Dunklau; Triple jump—first (33-10.5) Alissa Dunklau; 800—first (2:34.5) Allison Hansen; 4x400 relay—first (4:27.8) Erin Jarvi, Ashley Carroll, Allison Hansen, Kari Hochstein.

Shot put—second (33-9) Stef McLagan; 4x800 relay—second (11:23.1) Andrea Bethune, Amy Harder, Ashley Carroll, Allison Hansen; 300 hurdles—second (49.7) Alissa Dunklau; 100—second (13.3) Kari Hochstein.

200—third (27.0) Kari Hochstein; 3200—third (13:53.4) Amber Nelson; Discus—third

(111-9) Stef McLagan; Shot put—third (32-6.5) Kari Hochstein; 100 hurdles—third (17.3) Alissa Dunklau; Medley relay—third (5:02.2) Micaela Weber, Makayla Braden, Ashley Carroll, Jenny Raveling; 4x100 relay—third (56.1) Tiffany Gagner, Makayla Braden, Erin Jarvi, Andrea Bethune.

4x100 relay—fourth (58.2) Micaela Weber, Rachel Jensen, Sarah Jensen, Dawn Jensen; 4x400 relay—fourth (5:02.3) Andrea Bethune, Jenny Raveling, Amy Harder, Jessica Jammer.

Long jump—fifth (14-1.5) Micaela Weber; High jump—fifth (4-6) Sarah Jensen; 400—fifth (67.8) Ashley Carroll.

High jump—sixth (4-6) Erin Jarvi; 800—sixth (2:47.8) Andrea Bethune; 1600—sixth (7:01.9) Cali Broders; 200—sixth (29.8) Makayla Braden.

The boys team from Wayne placed third as well, scoring 133 points. Pierce tallied 234 points and Scotus, 142.

Discus—first (151-4) Caleb Garvin; 400—first (52.1) Brad Hochstein; 200—first (23.2) Brad Hochstein; 3200—first (12:17.5) Bryan West; 4x400 relay—first (3:35.5 meet record) Devin Bethune, Jake Mrsny, Brad Hansen, Brad Hochstein; Medley relay—first (4:06.6) Josh Hartwell, David Gangwish, Dana Schuett, Bryan Fink.

400—second (52.5) Brad Hansen; 800—second (2:06.4) Devin Bethune.

4x800 relay—third (9:56.6) Ryan Schmeits, Luke Stoltenberg, Bryan West, Jeff Meyer; 800—third (2:12.9) Bryan Fink; 1600—third (4:51.5) Devin Bethune; 4x100 relay—third (48.1) Justin Davis, Jake Mrsny, Josh Davis, Brad Hochstein; 200—third (23.9) Jake Mrsny.

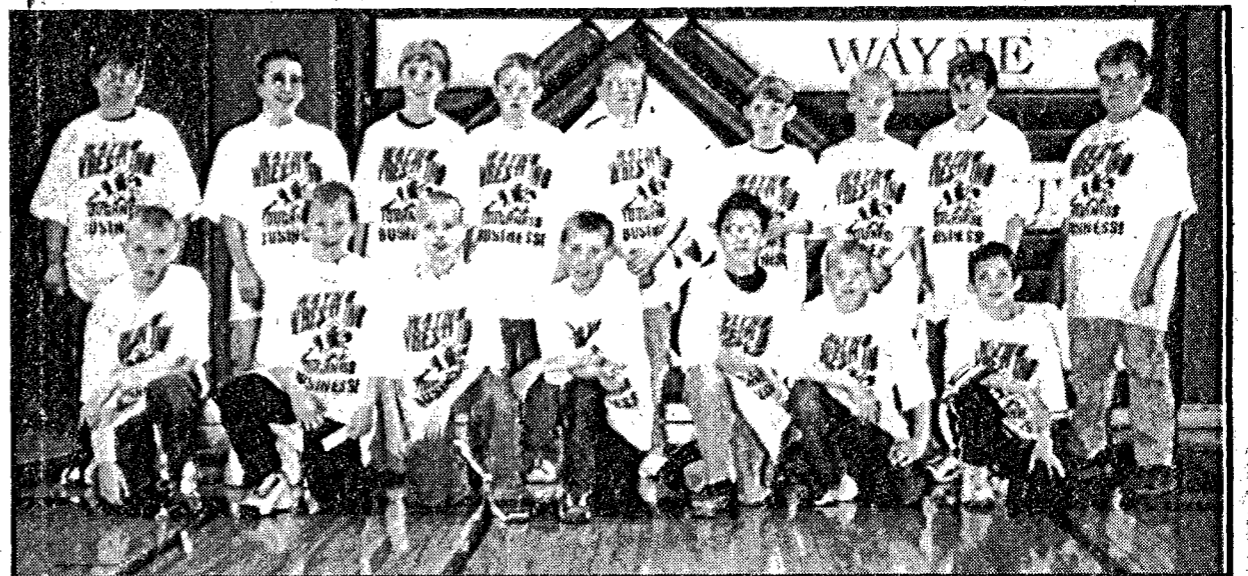
Shot put—fourth (45-2) Caleb Garvin; 3200—fourth (12:31.3) John Temme; Medley relay—fourth (4:52.9) Todd Poehlman, Nathan Shapiro, Justin Modrell, John Temme; 4x100 relay—fourth (54.1) Sean Anderson, Wade Ellyson, Justin Modrell, Jeff Meyer.

110 hurdles—fifth (17.0) Josh Davis; 300 hurdles—fifth (47.1) Josh Davis; 3200—fifth (13:22.3) Justin Modrell; 4x400 relay—fifth (4:02.0) Josh Davis, David Gangwish, Dana Schuett, Ryan Schmeits.

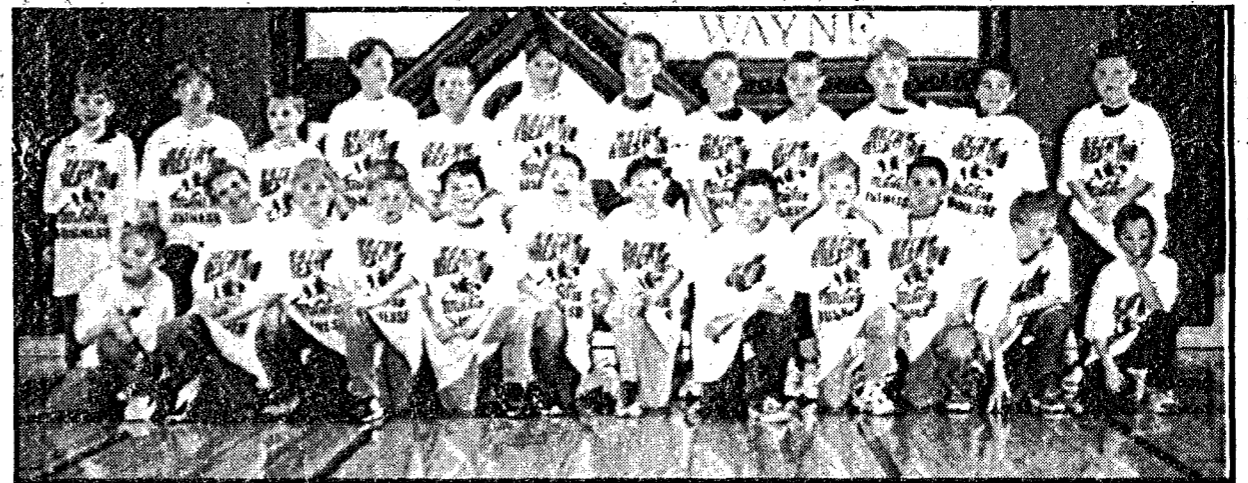
110 hurdles—sixth (19.3) Luke Stoltenberg; 300 hurdles—sixth (49.7) Luke Stoltenberg; 3200—sixth (13:59.7) Wade Ellyson.



Wayne wrestlers involved in the Junior Wrestling Program were recently recognized. Shown are 7th and 8th graders: left to right, Adam Reinert, Sam Wilken, Nick Klassen, Tyler Murtaugh, Bren VanderWeil, David Loberg, Charles Holm, Jon Pieper, and Curtis Pilger.



Fourth through Eighth graders were among Wayne wrestlers recognized recently. They include: front row, left to right, Marcus Baier, Josh Doorlag, Levi Kenny, Logan Owens, Gale Lawton, Jared Klassen, and Joel Wilken. Back row, L to R, Zach Braun, Jordan McDonald, Sheldon Onderstahl, Micah Agler, Derick Dorsey, Trent Doescher, Ryan Pieper, Zach Long, and Brett Dorsey.



Wayne wrestlers recently recognized include second and third graders, front row, left to right, Tyler Poehlman, Tim Stoltenberg, Max Morris, Luke Trenhaile, Keith Hubza, Chris Gardner, Ben Braun, Brandon Rogers, Colin Loberg, Colten Uhing, Ian Schaffer, Tony Siniger. Back row, L to R, Landon Keeney, Andrew Long, Zach Rasmussen, Seth Onderstahl, Collin Preston, David Arickx, Justin Anderson, Trevor Beza, Trent Beza, Keegan Dorsey, Ian Webster, and Drew Loberg. Not pictured: Joe Dunklau, Andrew O'Connell, Zach Thomsep, Jacob Zeiss, and Drew Hix.

## Williamson to key WSC banquet on April 29th

The Wayne State annual Athletic Banquet will be held on Sunday, April 29 on the campus of Wayne State College.

This year's keynote speaker will be professional boxer and former Wildcat athlete DaVarry Williamson.

The banquet will also honor this year's athletic teams and individual achievements.

Tickets are on sale for \$15 each in advance and \$20 at the door, but seating is limited.

Corporate tables with a WSC athlete are available and will seat six plus an athlete.

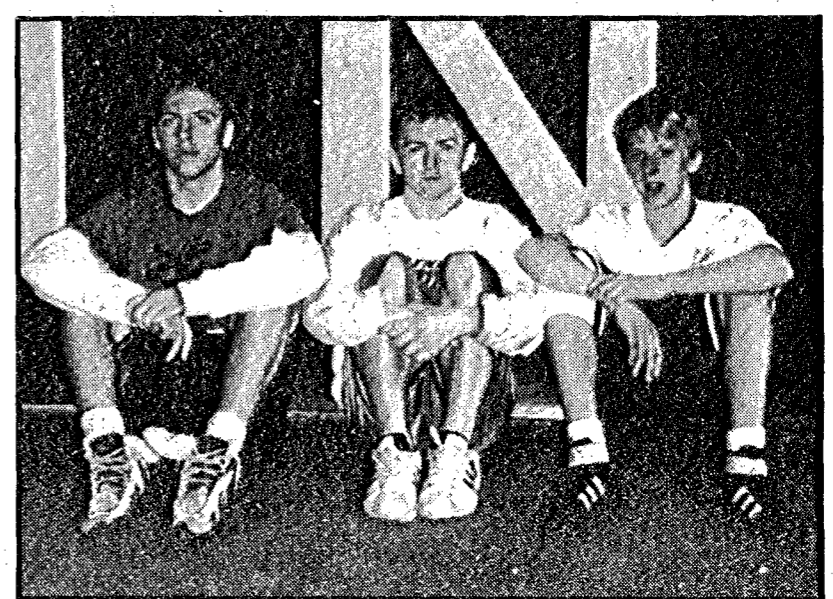
A social half-hour will take place from 5:30-6 p.m. with dinner served at 6 p.m. Call 375-7520 to reserve your tickets and/or table.

Williamson, who now resides in Denver, CO. played defensive back for the Wildcat football team in 1991.

"Touch of Sleep" Williamson has been a professional boxer since July of 2000. He is currently 14-1 with an astonishing 13 KO's.

Prior to turning pro he was an alternate for the 1996 United States Olympic Boxing team in Atlanta, Georgia.

His bid for the 2000 Olympics also fell just short. His resume includes 10-time national amateur boxing champion; Goodwill Games Silver medalist in 1998 and US National Champ in 1996-1997 and 1998.



Wayne had three high school wrestlers compete at the Midwest Classic at Kearney in late March. There were over 1200 wrestlers competing. Dana Schuett (left) placed third while Josh Hartwell (center) and Justin Modrell competed at 145 and 112 pounds, respectively.

## Senior Golf...

### NE Nebr. Senior golf circuit to begin

WAYNE—For the 14th year the Northeast Nebraska men's senior golf circuit is slated to get under way. Those ages 55 and up that like the game of golf are encouraged to take part in the weekly outing which gets going on April 29.

There are currently five area towns involved including Wayne, Wakefield, Laurel, Pender and Hartington. Each Monday seniors from the five areas get together on one of the five courses which is on a rotation basis by the week.

The four-man teams play nine holes. Each week the action gets under way at 9:30 a.m. with the exception of when Wakefield hosts the event in which case, golf begins at 10 a.m.

For further information contact Adolph Hingst at 375-2533. The mini-senior tour has drawn a lot of interest in recent years with average numbers of participants in the 60's but as many as 72 golfers have shown up to play.

## Wayne State softball team wins four of five at NSIC crossover tilt

The Wayne State softball team won four games at the Northern Sun Crossover Tournament over the weekend in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The 'Cats defeated Minnesota State-Moorhead by a 3-0 margin as Katie New earned the win from the mound as WSC out-hit the Dragons, 7-4. New struck out five while pitching a complete game.

Sarah Herrick and Michelle Lewis each doubled and singled for WSC with Mackenzie Knoell, Codi Drieling and Jennifer Berning each notching singles.

The 'Cats fell to Minnesota-Duluth, 4-2 despite leading 2-0 after five innings of play.

Michelle Lewis was tagged with the loss. Both teams managed seven hits with Sarah Herrick lacing three singles while Mackenzie Knoell had two base hits. Jennifer Berning and Jessica Hinde each singled.

The 'Cats bounced back and shut out Minnesota-Crookston, 11-0 as Heather Conley scattered

four hits in the shutout.

WSC had 11 hits led by Heather Conley with a triple and single while Sarah Herrick, Michelle Lewis and Amber Johnson each doubled and singled. Mackenzie Knoell, Codi Drieling and Jessica Hinde each singled.

Michelle Lewis posted a perfect game in WSC's 8-0 win over Minnesota-Morris. She faced 18 batters and all 18 were retired.

WSC pounded out 11 hits led by Jennifer Berning's three singles while Missy Paces and Sarah Herrick each singled twice. Lewis aided her pitching cause with a double while Mackenzie Knoell, Codi Drieling and Amber Johnson each singled.

The 17-18 'Cats also edged Bemidji State, 6-5 as Michelle Lewis earned the pitching win with relief aid from Heather Conley.

WSC out-hit the Beavers, 11-8 with Sarah Herrick and Jessica Hinde each lacing two singles while Codi Drieling tripled. Mackenzie Knoell and Missy Paces each doubled and Michelle

Lewis, Heather Conley, Amber Johnson and Jennifer Berning each singled.

Earlier last week the 'Cats split a twinbill with defending conference champs, Concordia-St. Paul.

WSC lost the opener, 5-1 with Heather Conley taking the loss. WSC was out-hit by a 10-7 margin with Michelle Lewis notching a double and single while Mackenzie Knoell and Jennifer Berning each singled twice. Sarah Herrick also had a base hit.

In the nightcap the 'Cats won, 5-1 as Michelle Lewis earned the win, allowing just three hits while the host team knocked out eight.

Heather Conley paced the offense with a triple and two singles while Lewis, Codi Drieling, Jennifer Berning, Theresa Garlow and Jessica Hinde each singled. Sarah Herrick went 10-17 from the plate during the crossover tournament and the senior was 11-23 for the week.

Michelle Lewis went 2-1 from the mound and gave up just four runs in 20 innings of work.



# Chronic wasting disease is popular subject

It hasn't been that long ago that CWD was a subject that no one knew anything about.

Now it's the subject that comes up a lot and a subject that I get asked about most often.

Since I'm no expert on CWD, I went to the Game & Parks, DNR and Game Fish and Parks experts to get the right answers.

What we're talking about is Chronic Wasting Disease and it's giving game management a reason for concern in several states.

CWD is an infectious neurological fatal disease that naturally occurs in North American Deer and Rocky Mountain Elk (cervids) and has been found in both captive and free-ranging deer and elk.

The disease has been limited to deer and elk and there has been no documentation that CWD can be spread to domesticated animals or humans.

CWD belongs to a group of infectious disease known as transmissible spongiform encephalopathies (TSE's).

The disease was first identified in a captive Mule Deer in Colorado in the late 60's, but it wasn't until the mid 1980's and early 1990's that additional infections drew the attention of both the scientific and wildlife management communities.

Recently CWD was found in wild deer in Wisconsin. Ten Whitetail Deer in the Badger State have been found to have CWD.

The disease has also been con-

Wyoming and Saskatchewan.

The disease has also been found in captive Elk and Deer in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Kansas, South Dakota, Montana and Saskatchewan.

Management of the disease is very complicated for a number of reasons.

- Much about the disease remains unknown or poorly understood, including its origin, exact mode of transportation (it's believed that CWD is caused by a low virus infection) and since we don't know how it is spread, we don't know a way to prevent the disease.

- Signs of the disease in an infected animal may not show up for 18-36 months, which is the incubation period for the disease. During this period, the infected animal may be potentially infectious to other cervids (deer & elk).

- Until recently, there were no way to test live animals for the disease.

Suspected diseased animals had to be killed and the brain stem of the deer or elk was examined to test for the disease.

(A live diagnostic test has been developed recently for deer, not elk. A tonsil biopsy and analysis. The practicality of this tests remains to be seen!)

Listed below are signs or symptoms that a deer and elk will exhibit if they are infected with CWD.

- Loss of fear of humans
- Nervousness
- Teeth grinding
- Loss of coordination
- Notable weakness
- Intractability (difficult to manage)
- Inability to stand
- Rough dull hair coat
- Excessive salivation

- Facial muscles lacking firmness
- Drooping of the head and ears
- Excessive thirst
- Excessive urination
- Difficulty swallowing & regurgitation
- Severe dehydration

To help combat and understand CWD, individual states have set up CWD Surveillance Plans to monitor captive herds and desig-

nated a state agency that is in charge of monitoring captive herds and developed Management Plans to address critical issues related to CWD in free ranging deer and elk.

In order to answer all of the questions about CWD, to come up with ways to detect and prevent the spread of the disease, both state and federal agencies will be working to know more about this disease.



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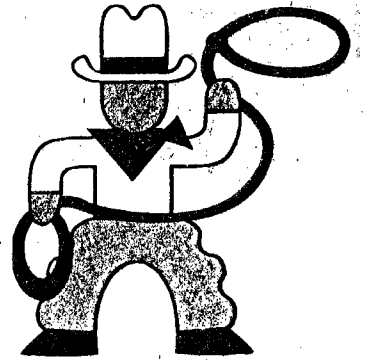
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Cold with clouds and sun 48	Cloudy and cold 28	Cool with clouds and sun 56/33	Clouds limiting sun. 62/42	Considerable cloudiness. 63/41	Mostly cloudy; a shower. 62/48	Clearing and very windy. 54/34	Partly sunny. 54/28

**THE WEEK AHEAD...**

**Temperatures**  
The jet stream will dive south across the western half of the nation. As a result, temperatures across the Northwest and Rocky Mountains are expected to average 10 to 15 degrees below normal. A storm will bring precipitation to the Midwest, Great Lakes and Mississippi Valley. Warm air will cover the Southeast and Gulf Coast. High pressure will keep the Southwest dry.

**Precipitation**

U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES					SUN & MOON		WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES				
City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Sunrise	Sunset	City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Atlanta	84 64 pc	80 60 sh	78 58 c	76 58 sh	6:41 a.m.	8:14 p.m.	Amsterdam	51 44 r	60 45 pc	63 54 c	61 51 sh
Boston	64 48	66 46 c	68 47 pc	67 43 s	Sat. 6:40 a.m.	8:15 p.m.	Berlin	55 48 r	60 41 pc	58 39 c	59 41 s
Chicago	62 40 pc	56 38 pc	58 40 pc	62 42 sh	Moonrise	Moonset	Buenos Aires	68 53 pc	64 55 s	64 55 pc	72 60 c
Cleveland	70 44 r	58 38 c	56 38 pc	60 42 pc	Fri. 11:23 a.m.	2:19 a.m.	Cairo	79 51 s	82 50 pc	85 61 s	92 65 s
Denver	44 26 r	48 29 c	58 34 c	68 38 s	Sat. 12:29 p.m.	3:10 a.m.	Jerusalem	62 39 s	64 43 c	68 45 s	74 53 s
Des Moines	51 33 pc	60 37 pc	63 42 pc	62 47 c	Moon Phases		Johannesburg	80 52 s	83 56 s	81 55 s	75 54 pc
Detroit	69 41 pc	58 37 pc	58 39 pc	58 44 pc	First	Full	London	58 44 pc	64 48 s	60 57 r	67 50 c
Houston	30 70 pc	38 68 pc	36 66 pc	36 66 c	Apr 20	May 4	Madrid	68 46 pc	71 48 pc	73 48 pc	75 48 pc
Indianapolis	72 48 c	66 44 c	63 43 pc	63 46 c	Apr 26	May 10	Mexico City	81 56 pc	82 56 pc	81 55 pc	80 61 pc
Kansas City	57 38 pc	62 38 pc	63 44 pc	66 48 c	Weather (W)		Moscow	55 37 pc	51 46 sh	56 40 sh	53 38 c
Los Angeles	72 49 s	69 49 s	71 51 s	73 51 s	s-sunny; pc-partly cloudy;		Paris	53 37 pc	59 41 pc	58 39 pc	59 41 s
Miami	86 74 pc	87 74 s	87 74 s	87 74 s	t-thunderstorms; r-rain;		Rio de Janeiro	80 61 pc	77 60 pc	77 60 c	79 68 c
Minn.-St. Paul	50 30 pc	50 36 pc	54 38 sh	58 40 sh	s-snow; f-furries; sn-snow; i-ice		Rome	64 44 pc	58 47 c	61 48 c	62 44 c
New Orleans	88 68 pc	84 70 pc	84 68 pc	86 58 c			San Juan	84 77 c	83 77 r	84 77 c	86 75 c
New York City	74 56 c	70 48 c	64 49 s	66 49 pc			Sao Paulo	85 49 s	64 54 c	68 59 c	72 60 c
Omaha	54 34 pc	60 39 pc	61 42 pc	64 48 c			Sydney	76 54 pc	74 55 pc	68 55 r	72 52 pc
Phoenix	88 58 s	84 60 s	86 60 s	86 61 s			Tokyo	61 48 s	64 62 pc	78 64 c	80 68 s
San Francisco	88 48 s	88 48 s	85 49 pc	83 49 pc			Toronto	85 32 pc	83 21 c	42 28 pc	44 42 pc
Seattle	57 40 pc	62 42 pc	58 42 c	56 43 c			Winnipeg	29 38 pc	31 19 pc	40 36 sh	46 40 r
Washington	84 68 pc	76 50 sh	68 49 s	66 48 pc			Yokohama	48 38 r	52 45 r	60 48 c	58 48 r

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According to a recent report in *The Journal of the American Medical Association*, an extract from the saw palmetto plant may provide a safe and effective alternative to treating BPH. Dr. Timothy Wilt and colleagues reviewed 18 carefully controlled, scientific trials involving the use of saw palmetto in 2,939 men with BPH. Side effects from the herb were mild as compared with prescription medicines. They concluded that saw palmetto was effective in improving BPH symptoms and the flow of urine.

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# Carrie Geiger inducted

Carrie Lee Geiger of Allen has accepted membership in Golden Key International Honour Society and was individually honored during a campus ceremony.

"It is only fitting that a high academic achiever like Carrie be recognized by Golden Key," said

Kali Boatright, Golden Key assistant executive director. "Our members are inspired and motivated by the challenge not only to be recognized for their outstanding accomplishments but also to make a positive impact on our world through the Society's commitment to service."

Golden Key International Honour Society is a non-profit, academic honors organization that provides academic recognition, leadership opportunities, community service, career networking and scholarships.

The Society has more than 300 chapters in the United States; Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Australia, Canada, Malaysia, South Africa, and New Zealand. Membership into the Society is by invitation only to the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors in all fields of study.



## Gives presentation at Wayne State College

Three volunteers through the Wayne chapter of the American Red Cross gave a presentation last Monday evening, April 8th, to the Criminal Justice Association at Wayne State College. Mary Lou George from Winside left on September 12th and worked in the child care part of the family services processing area. Claire Hansen from Coleridge worked in Mass Care and drove an ERV with food to various sites, including directly to workers down at Ground Zero. Karen Granberg went to national headquarters in Falls Church, Virginia in early December and worked on crisis hotlines as a mental health worker. Those shown here are: Amy Wiebelhaus (president of the WSC Criminal Justice Association), Claire Hansen, Karen Granberg, Mary Lou George, Lori Carollo (manager of the local Red Cross chapter), and Jason Karsky, Criminal Justice Association Advisor and faculty at Wayne State College.

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## Officers attend symposium

Wayne Police Chief Lance Webster and Lt. Phil Shear both attended a two-day Community Police Symposium put on by the Community Policing Consortium in Grand Island.

The symposium brought together members from several law enforcement agencies in the state, as large as Sarpy County and as small as Central City. The participants discussed what each other's agencies are doing to enhance community policing in each jurisdiction.

Webster said the Wayne Police Department scored high in several areas because of the active bicycle patrol, business check cards, the neighborhood beat program, Caught Being Good Tickets and Wayne's Problem Resolution

Team.

The symposium used a community policing checklist to gauge how each department represented was doing. The Wayne Police Department again scored well in the areas of mission and vision statements, commitment of the department's command staff to community policing and allowing our police officers the latitude to actively engage in problem solving and decision making.

Chief Webster said that the symposium showed that the

Wayne Police Department's community policing plan is on the right track but there is a lot more work ahead. Webster said he and his staff soon will be implementing neighborhood block meetings, and policy and planning meetings with various community groups.

Webster said he hopes to identify some community members wanting to serve on policy and planning teams and to involve elected officials and representatives of Wayne State College in the planning process too.

## Pediatric life support class will be offered

The Allied Health Department at Northeast Community College in Norfolk will offer one Pediatric Advanced Life Support class and two different sessions of Pediatric Advanced Life Support Renewal in April.

Pediatric Advanced Life Support, with course number ALHE 0334-01/02S, meets Thursday and Friday, April 18th and 19th, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

This class is intended for healthcare providers with responsibilities for infants and children. Participants will receive information, strategies and psychomotor skills necessary for resuscitation and stabilization of infant and child victims.

The class size is limited for this class sponsored by the American Heart Association and the Academy of Pediatrics. Sandy Passyka, RN, is the instructor. Cost is \$100.

Another class, Pediatric Advanced Life Support Renewal, will be offered in two different sessions on Wednesday, April 17th. Students may choose from the morning session from 8 til noon with course number ALHE 0338-01/02S, or the afternoon session from 1-5 with course number ALHE 0338-02/02S.

This class is also intended for healthcare providers who work with infants and children. Participants will receive instruction and information concerning strategies and psychomotor skills necessary for resuscitation and stabilizing infant or child victims.

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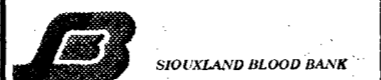
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Sara Schwartz

## Schwartz is All-American Scholar

Sara Schwartz of Winside has been named an All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy (USAA).

The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award program to offer deserved recognition to superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. The All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA.

Sara, who attends Winside Public School, was nominated for this national award by Mrs. Rogers-Spann. Her name will appear in the All-American Scholar Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, winners of the All-American Scholar Awards should be congratulated and appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

Sara is the daughter of Sally Schwartz of Winside and Earl Schwartz of Norfolk. She is the granddaughter of Robert Thies of Winside.



## Flipping flapjacks

Fourth grade students from several schools were on hand Saturday to participate in the first Flapjack Flipping Festival, sponsored by the Wayne Optimist Club. The students and their parents enjoyed a breakfast of pancakes and sausage before being involved in several games, such as partner flapjack flipping in which one team member flipped the pancake to his or her partner who was to catch it on a plate on his/her head.

## All about the Relay for Life

*Editor's note: The following story was written by Zach Skokan, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Todd Skokan of Omaha and grandson of Vicky and Larry Skokan of Wayne. Zach is a 5th grader at Dist. 66 Oakdale Elementary School in Omaha and wrote this for a class project.*



Zach Skokan

Did you know that about 1.3 million people will get cancer in the U.S.? Also in the U.S. over one half million people will die. Out of that over 100,000 people will die of just lung and bronchus cancer. That is why the Relay for Life raises money, so we can find a cure for cancer.

Teamwork is people working together to achieve a goal. The Relay uses teamwork to set up, get people to come, earn money, and to find out what everybody's job is. Those are only some of the ways the Relay uses teamwork.

The Relay for Life was started in 1985 when Dr. Gordy Klatt ran and walked solo around the track at the University of Puget Sound for 24 hours raising more than \$27,000 for the fight against cancer. The American Cancer Society has built upon this idea.

Rodney Dangerfield once said "Life is like a bowl of pits" and for some people cancer is one of those pits. That is why the Relay for Life was started, so cancer would not be a pit for people in the future.

There are hundreds of thousands of people and over 3,000 communities doing the Relay right now. The U.S. last year earned over \$200 million for the fight

against cancer.

Merle L. Meachan once said, "In the fight for survival a tie or split decision will not do" and that is why the Relay earns money so there will not be a tie or split decision. They give that money to the American Cancer Society so they can find a cure for these diseases that affect so many people.

The team members are the Chairman who is the regional leader who recruits the other team members, the team recruiter who signs up the team and the luminary getter who signs people up for luminaries, puts them in bags, and puts the bags out. Also the game captain, food suppliers, money raisers, survivor enroller, and publicity director are members.

A break down that could happen is that they might not earn as much money as they could which could lead to more people dying

from cancer because they don't find a cure as quickly.

Another break down is that if the Chairman says "You be the treasurer and tell him his job is the luminary getter and tell her her job is the survivor enroller." So what if the treasurer did not tell those two people what their job is. That would mean that the relay would be confusing, there would not be certain things that the Relay needed, and the Relay would be a big ruin.

One more breakdown could be that they might not get enough people to come to the Relay so it would be a big ruin and would not earn as much money as they could.

So basically the Relay for Life uses teamwork to earn money to find a cure for cancer. They do that to help everybody because you don't know if you will get cancer and if you do, you want there to be a cure don't you?

## Receive scholarships

Brad Hochstein of Wayne and Andrea Berns of Wakefield have each received a Chancellors/Merit Scholar Award from the University of Nebraska - Kearney. These students received the Merit Scholar Award of \$500 per year and the Chancellors scholarship worth \$1000 per year. Both

scholarships are renewable for four years. The total dollar value of this award is \$6000.

Minimum criteria a student has to meet to be awarded a scholarship at UNK is a 23 composite on the ACT and a class rank in the top 30 percent of the high school class.

## The Principal's Office

by Dr. Don Zeiss, Wayne High Principal

### What parents need to know about teen drinking parties

National studies tell that kids do their heaviest drinking at large parties with peers in someone else's residence. The parties provide a venue for introducing young teens to a heavy drinking culture. Older teens (ages 17-19) report "breaking in" younger teens (ages 14-16) at teen parties by encouraging them to become intoxicated.

Parties often occur without the knowledge of a parent, but frequently parents provide alcohol or look the other way.

Why do parents tolerate teen drinking parties? Many mistakenly believe that alcohol, especially beer, is a relatively harmless drug compared to illicit drugs and its consumption is part of the passage to adulthood. Others feel that teen drinking is inevitable and that consumption in a residential setting is safer than having it occur in open areas.

A delayed response or no response at all perpetuates a feeling among teens that nobody really cares. Kids rarely consider the legal consequences.

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### Group donates to Red Cross

Amy Wiebelhaus, president of the Wayne State College Criminal Justice Association presents Lori Carollo, Chapter Manager of the Wayne Red Cross, with a check for \$200 from the group. This donation was given following a presentation by Red Cross volunteers about their work experiences following the 9-11 tragedy.

### Receive scholarships

Jeremy Foote and Racheal Rubendall, both Wayne High School seniors, have each received scholarships awarded by Siouxland Community Foundation to attend Wayne State College in the 2002-03 academic year.

Foote has received a Great West Casualty Company Scholarship created in 1995 by Great West Casualty Company (GWCC) to assist children or other legal dependents of active full-time employees in their pursuit of a post-secondary education. The scholarship is in the amount of \$1000.

His father, Brian Foote, is a GWCC employee. His mother is Tammy Foote.

Rubendall has received a Boyle Endowment for Nursing Studies Scholarship established in 2001 by

Boyle Companies, Inc. to promote the study of nursing or nursing home administration, and assist graduating high school seniors in Iowa and Nebraska communities where Boyle Companies operates nursing homes. The scholarship is to pursue a career in nursing and is in the amount of \$500.

Rubendall is the daughter of Randy Rubendall and Lisa Allen.

The Siouxland Community Foundation, organized exclusively to benefit and serve the greater Siouxland tri-state area, administers a pool of endowed grant and scholarship funds that have been established by individuals, families, corporations, and other foundations for charitable and educational purposes.

### Hansen gets scholarship

Dale P. Hansen of Wisner has received a Cooperating Schools Scholarship to attend Wayne State College this fall.

Cooperating Schools scholarships provide half tuition for four



Dale Hansen

years of college or 128 semester credit hours. They are awarded to graduates of high schools where Wayne State students have completed their student teaching requirements. High school officials select the scholarship recipients, who must rank in the top half of their senior class.

Hansen, the son of Tim and Mary Hansen, is scheduled to graduate from Wayne High School this spring. He plans to major in accounting.

His high school activities include National Honor Society, band and jazz band I. He is a peer tutor, Kiwanis Award recipient and a member of a music honor society, Future Business Leaders of America and Luther League at Christ Lutheran Church.

### Northeast Community College Arboretum is growing

An old Chinese proverb reads, "One generation plants the trees under which another takes its ease."

Friends, alumni and others are invited to donate a tree for future generations at the newly-certified Northeast Community College Arboretum. The trees will be planted during the college's observance of Arbor Day on Wednesday, April 24th, at 3 p.m.

If not planted on that day, the trees will be planted when appropriate during the planting season. Trees can be purchased for \$75 each.

According to Northeast's horticulturist, Kim Radenz, an arboretum is a collection of trees, shrubs and other herbaceous materials planted for education and enjoyment. The Northeast Community College Arboretum was certified in February by the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum after it met certain criteria. One of 59 affiliate sites of the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum across Nebraska, it covers 59 acres on the campus in Norfolk in beds, gardens and tree collections. Each plant or tree in the collection is labeled.

The statewide arboretum uses the theme of "...enriching lives through the beauty and wonder of plants." Promotional materials

from the statewide arboretum claim the organization's aim is to be a "gateway to great gardens" for people across Nebraska. "We are thrilled to be certified and affiliated with this great effort," Radenz said. "And we are also thrilled to invite the patrons in our 20-county area to come and enjoy the arboretum on the campus of Northeast Community College.

"We welcome donations so we can make our arboretum even more attractive"

Special guests during Northeast's celebration of Arbor Day will be Steve Rasmussen, University of Nebraska District Forester, and Justin Everton, from the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum.

The public is invited to the tree-planting ceremony on Wednesday, April 24th, at 3 p.m., southwest of the Lifelong Learning Center on the Northeast campus in Norfolk.

For more information, contact Kim Radenz at (402)844-7106 or e-mail her at kimr@northeastcollege.com

### Videoconference is planned

If you are frustrated by challenging behaviors in the classroom or at home you may be interested in a three-part, live videoconference and workshop series broadcast on the next 3 Monday nights.

This short course is designed to increase adult confidence and competence in guiding the behavior of young children birth through age six. National experts work with trained on-site facilitators to teach proven methods to teachers, parents and care givers for:

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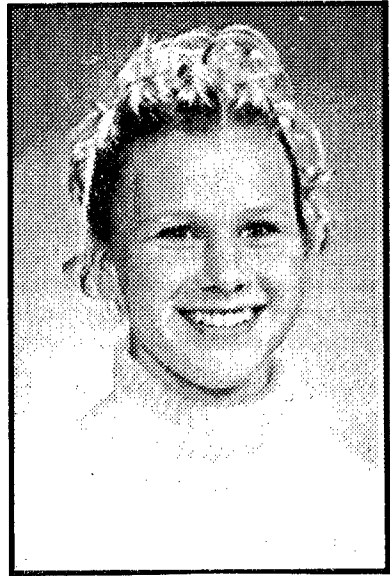
Spring 2002 broadcast dates are: April 22, April 29 and May 6 from 6pm - 8:30pm at 4 sites in Northeast Nebraska: Goldenrod Hills Head Start Administrative Office, 1010 Avenue E - upstairs, Wisner, NE. Contact: Bev Freese, 529-3513 ext. 42; Goldenrod Hills Head Start, 301 E. Omaha Ave, Norfolk. Contact: Michelle Konken, 371-8030. Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne Contact: Pam Henderson, 375-2950; Pender High School, 609 Whitney Street, Pender. Contact: Susan Strahm, 385-2342.

This series is co-sponsored by Goldenrod Hills Head Start, the Early Childhood Training Center in Omaha, and is designed to put you on the road to success in dealing with challenging behaviors. CEU's and In-service hours will be available.

### Students are recognized

Several students from this area who are attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln were among nearly 3,500 students recognized for academic achievement during Honors Weekend recently.

Alaina Bupp of Allen, Rachel Deck and Jennifer Fleer, both of Hoskins, Sandra Becker, Leslie Bpeckenhauer, Maggie Brownell, Matthew Jensen, and Brandon Kai, all of Wakefield, and Elizabeth Campbell, Jon Gathje, Jonathan Meyer, Matthew Meyer, and Erin Simpson, all of Wayne were honored during the event.



### Katie Hans named to Achievement Academy

The United States Achievement Academy has announced that Katie Hans of Wynot has been named a United States National Award winner in physical education.

Hans attends Wynot High School and was nominated for the national award by Lee Heimes, a teacher at the school. Hans will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook which is published nationally. The award is one few students attain; the Academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students.

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.

Hans is the daughter of Mike and Julie Hans of Wynot. Her grandparents are Loren and Dot Park of Wayne and Louis Hans of Wynot.



Erin Jarvi

### Receives Leadership Award

Erin Jarvi of Wayne has been recognized for her achievement as a National Leadership and Service Award winner.

Erin's name will now appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

"Recognizing and supporting our youth is more important than ever before in America's history. Certainly, United States Achievement Academy winners should be congratulated an appreciated for their dedication to excellence and achievement," said Dr. George Stevens, Executive Director of the United States Achievement Academy.

The USAA National Leadership and Service Awards provide students with many benefits and services and is a great tribute to a student's dedication, talent and ability.

Erin is the daughter of Keith and Mary Jarvi of Wayne. Her grandmother is Zelma Juhlin of Laurel.

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Number in Family	Monthly Family Income	Annual Adult Family Income
1 person	\$1,575	\$18,900
2 people	1,800	21,600
3 people	2,025	24,300
4 people	2,250	27,000
5 people	2,431	29,175
6 people	2,610	31,312
7 people	2,790	33,490
8 people	2,970	35,625

If you have lived in the Wayne area for 12 months or more, need a home, have a family income within the above guidelines, and are interested in receiving more information and an application form, please fill this out and send to: **Wayne Habitat for Humanity, P.O. Box 73, Wayne, Nebraska 68787**

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit organization that does not discriminate based on race, color, religion, sex, disability, marital status, or nationality, in accordance with the laws of the federal government.

**Habitat for Humanity en Wayne construyendo casas con la ayuda cristiana**

La "Habitat for Humanity" en Wayne es una organización cristiana cuyo propósito es ayudar a la gente en este área que viven en hogares inadecuados a hacerse dueños de sus propias casas por medio de préstamos sin interés y con su labor voluntario. La "Habitat for Humanity" en Wayne ahora está aceptando aplicaciones de personas viviendo en casas inadecuadas y que califican según los siguientes requisitos del sueldo:

Número de personas en la familia	Sueldo Máximo Mensual de la Familia	Sueldo anual máximo de los adultos en la familia
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Si tiene doce meses o más que Ud. viva en el área de Wayne, si necesita un hogar, si el sueldo de su familia es menos de los límites máximos, si le interesa en obtener mas información incluyendo un solicitud, llene y mande la forma abajo a: **Wayne Habitat for Humanity, P.O. Box 73, Wayne, Nebraska 68787**

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**Open house held in Laurel**

Benscoter Plumbing & Heating is now at its new location at 102 No. Hwy. 20 in Laurel. An open house was held on April 12 with Lou Benscoter, owner, in charge of grilling. Over 300 were served. Helping at the serving table was Lou's wife, Gail (on the right), and their daughter Mandy. Far upper right, the couple's son, Kevin (to the left) assists David Johnson, a sales rep from Charleston Supply show a customer one of the furnaces they carry. A plus at the new location is having extra room so retail materials can be shown on shelving units, items can be brought into the shop to be worked on, and there's more room outside for storage.

**Earth Team volunteers represent the 'Heart of America'**

The USDA Natural Resources Conservation & Development has chosen "Volunteers The Heart of America" as the theme for its National Volunteers Week, April 21-27.

With that theme in mind, Jan Jorgensen, RC & D Coordinator for the Northeast RC & D in Plainview wants to thank the many Earth Team volunteers who give with their hearts and help promote natural conservation activities. The Earth Team is the contingent of volunteers who assist the RC & D in its mission of

helping people conserve, improve and sustain natural resources and the environment.

Jorgensen reported that last year 18 individuals and seven volunteer groups provided 6,744 hours in support of natural

**Gets scholarship**

Crystal Jaeger of Winside has received a Chancellors Scholarship from the University of Nebraska - Kearney.

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resources conservation activities in the Northeast RC & D.

"Volunteers that have helped the RC & D staff are vital members of our conservation team, and we appreciate their understanding that preserving natural resources is everyone's responsibility," Jorgensen said.

"I am grateful for the contributions of our Earth Team volunteers and I know the other RC & D employees are too," Jorgensen said. We have a big job to do and volunteers are instrumental in helping us accomplish our goals."

Jorgensen added that volunteers also have benefited from their Earth Team experiences. Volunteers report that being part

of the Earth Team gives them valuable work experience and instills the pride that comes from being part of a conservation team.

Any person at least 14 years old may join the Earth Team. For more information, contact the Northeast Nebraska Resources Conservation & Development at 582-4866 or call 1-888-Landscape.

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**The Principal's Office**

by Dr. Don Zeiss, Wayne High Principal

**Socializing safely**

"All my friends get to go." "Everyone's curfew is later than mine." Sound familiar? Your teenager probably wants to go out more and enjoy additional freedoms. You want him to have a social life, but you also want to keep him safe. How can you do both? Consider these general guidelines.

**Meet Friends**

Teens want to fit in, so they sometimes do what their friends do. Try to get to know your child's friends. Invite them to your house or offer to chauffeur them when they go out. You'll get an idea of what they're like — and how they're likely to behave when you're not around!

**Stay Informed**

There's a big difference between hanging out with friends and going to a party and hanging with friends and going on a date. Your teen may be vague about which one she's actually doing — sometimes deliberately! So, look into her plans before you let her go.

**Stress Sobriety**

Drugs and alcohol can lead to bad situations, like date rape or driving while impaired. Teach your child to say "no" to drugs and alcohol. Role-play situations he might face and ways to handle them. Example: A friend offers your high schooler a beer while driving. Your teen might reply, "No, thanks. My parents will never let me borrow the car again if I drink and drive."

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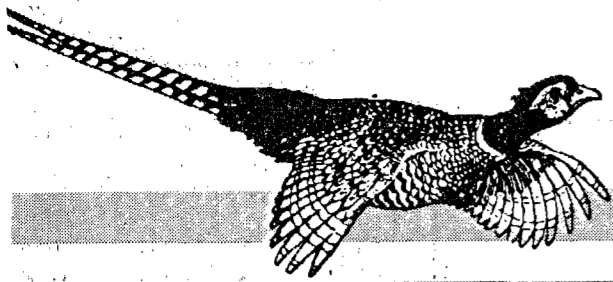
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The Wayne Herald

Faith

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid met on April 10

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met April 10 with Delores Utecht, vice president presiding. Pastor Jeff Anderson led the Bible study, "Strength for Today." The emphatic message of which was to trust in God, have faith, believe He loves you and He will guard and protect us.

School Lunches

ALLEN (April 22 - 26) Monday: Breakfast - Pancakes & cereal. Lunch - Pizza, corn, mandarin oranges, cookie. Tuesday: Breakfast - Biscuits & sausage. Lunch - Vegetable soup, crackers, strawberries, cinnamon rolls.

St. Paul women gather

The Carroll St. Paul Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met April 10 with Pastor Kiihne and five members. The Bible Study, "Strength for Today," was led by the Pastor. The League Pledge was recited and nites were collected.

Aid Secret Pal. A motion was made to make a birthday party kit to be sent to the LWML Convention May 31-June 2. Mary Janke will compile this kit.

The mite box offering was taken. The meeting adjourned with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer.

The birthday song was sung for Bernita Sherbahn, Leoma Baker, Ethel Johnson and Phyllis Nolte. Members thanked Renata Anderson and Ellen Heinemann for hosting.

Hostesses for the Wednesday, May 8 Guest Day will be Bev Hansen, Arlene Nelson, LaVon Biermann, Kathy Wiser, Bonnadell Koch and Esther Brader.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of April 22 - 26) Monday, April 22: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards, quilting and pool, 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 23: Bowling, quilting, cards & Scrabble; Internet class.

Monday: Hot dog with bun, tater rounds, pineapple, cake. Tuesday: Creamed turkey, mashed potatoes, wheat dinner roll, peaches, cookie. Wednesday: Taco Or Taco salad, green beans, pears, cornbread.

WINSIDE (April 22 - 26) Monday: Breakfast - English Muffin. Lunch - Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls.

Our Savior ladies meet

Ladies of Our Savior Lutheran Church met April 10. Faith Circle met in the morning in the Church Social Room. Program leader was Arlene Ostendorf and hostess for the month was Elaine Salmon and Eva Nelson.

High. Donuts, coffee, milk and juice will be served following the church service.

The Sunday School youngsters will attend Vacation Bible School with the Methodists again this year.

Nancy Junck plans to attend the 60th anniversary convention at Valentine on May 31-June 2. Christian Life Leader reported on the LWML Workshop held at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.

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



Speaker at WSC

LeAnne Howe a Native American novelist, poet, essayist and author of Shell Shaker, read from her works recently in the Humanities Student Lounge during the Plains Writers Series at Wayne State College.

Carroll Women's Club meets

Twenty members of the Carroll Woman's Club answered roll call by naming their favorite flower at the Easter breakfast meeting at the fire hall. This coincided with a plant exchange at the end of the meeting.

Dorrie Liedman thanked those who remembered her with cards following her shoulder surgery. Pat Roberts presented the program on "The Pain and the Ecstasy of the Easter Happenings".

The birthday song honored Margaret Kenny and Etta Fisher. The May meeting will be a formal noon meal at the Cyril Hansen home.

Easter decorations and colors carried out the holiday theme.

Laurel-Concord (April 22 - 26) Monday: Breakfast - Cereal. Lunch - Hamburger on bun, ranch potatoes, peaches, Rice Krispie bar.

Wednesday: Breakfast - French toast. Lunch - Mr. Ribb on bun, corn, applesauce, cake.

Thursday: Breakfast - Omelet. Lunch - Chicken & gravy, mashed potatoes, peaches, bread, brownie.

Friday: Breakfast - Muffin. Lunch - Meat or cheese sandwich, celery & carrots, apple, corn chips, cookie.

Thursday: Barbecue rib on bun, corn, applesauce, cookie. Friday: Spaghetti, carrots, French bread, cherry crisp. Milk served with each meal.

Friday: Spaghetti, carrots, French bread, cherry crisp. Milk served with each meal. No salad bar until further notice.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of April 22 - 26) Meals served daily at noon For reservations, call 375-1460 Each meal served with bread 2% milk and coffee

Monday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, green beans, banana Jello, peaches.

Tuesday: Mr. Ribb sandwich, potato salad, sauerkraut salad, cherry cheesecake.

Wednesday: Creamed dried beef & biscuit, brussel sprouts, Waldorf salad, club cracker bar.

Thursday: Tuna & noodles, carrots, lettuce, deviled eggs, pie.

Friday: Turkey, sweet potatoes, Oriental blended vegetables, Watergate salad, applesauce.

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

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# Allen News

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## STATE FFA CONVENTION

On Wednesday afternoon, Jessica and Rhonda Warner left Allen for Lincoln to attend the 64th Nebraska State FFA Convention and Ag Career Contests.

Once they arrived in Lincoln, they attended the Opening Session where they were entertained by Steve Mead, a master hypnotist. On Thursday morning, six more students and Tom Wilmes left to attend State Convention.

Jessica Warner competed in the Employment Skills contest, and then along with Raj Seneviratne, competed in the Ag Demo contest. Kelli Rastede completed

in the Cooperative Speaking contest and Elizabeth Bock competed in the Public Speaking contest. Members not participating in contests had the opportunity to attend various leadership workshops.

Jessica was able to attend a luncheon at the Governor's Mansion for being a State Officer Candidate. Thursday evening, the three member welding team headed for Southeast Community College to compete.

Andrew Sachau participated in arc welding and received a blue ribbon, Cody Gensler participated in arc welding, and Tim O'Quinn participated in wire welding and was awarded a white ribbon.



Pictured back row: David Stallbaum, Tim O'quinn, Raj Seneviratne, Clayton Bratcher Front row: Cody Gensler, Elizabeth Bock, Dustin O'Quinn, Kelli Rastede, Andrew Sachau.

motorcoach to Wisconsin's Door County.

With more miles of shoreline, more state parks, and more lighthouses than any other county in the United States, the Door County peninsula is sure to enthrall all.

Some of the other attractions will include a Victorian Home tour and progressive dinners in Dubuque, Iowa, the Sound of Music dinner theater at the Fireside Theater, sightseeing in Racine, Wisconsin (Hermes Wurlitzer Organ, special luncheon at the Taste of Home restaurant and tour of Reiman Publications where many of your cooking, craft and travel magazines are published.), and Door County's colorful scenery, quaint villages, and historic attractions complete with a Fish Boil dinner.

There will be a hands-on guided tour of the Cranberry Harvest Expo, a cheese factory tour, visits to European type villages, and the Meredith Wilson Home (composer of Music Man).

Upcoming Event: In June the Classic Club of Security National Bank will be celebrating the 12th year of activities and travel opportunities for club members.

## SENIOR CENTER

**Friday, April 19:** Fish, scalloped potatoes, corn, mandarin orange sections, and rice & raisins.

**Monday, April 22:** Roast pork, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, tomato juice, and pineapple chunks.

**Tuesday, April 23:** Baked cod, scalloped potatoes, spinach, fruit salad, and strawberry rhubarb sauce.

**Wednesday, April 24:** Porcupine meatballs, potato salad, cooked carrots, citrus sections, and oatmeal cake.

**Thursday, April 25:** Chicken, mashed potato/gravy, carrots, 3 bean salad, and pudding.

**Friday, April 26:** Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, beets, coleslaw, and cake.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Friday, April 19:** Athletic Banquet 6:30pm @ gym (Changed from 8 pm) District Music Contest @ Hartington

**Saturday, April 20:** Coffee & Rolls @ Senior Center - Wausa Invite @ Pierce (HS track meet) 10 am

**Monday, April 22:** Kid's Klub after school - Line Dancing @ Senior Center

**Tuesday, April 23:** Somerset @ Senior Center

**Wednesday, April 24:** Blood Pressure checking @ Senior Center - United Methodist Youth 3:30 pm

**Thursday, April 25:** Brunch @ Senior Center - FFA Banquet 6:30 pm - Elementary Track meet 12:30 - 3:30 at the football field

Clayton Bratcher and Jessica Warner rounded off the team.

As a team, they received a red placing.

Friday night was the sixth and final session of the 74th State Convention.

Kelli Rastede received a silver medal for Cooperative Speaking, Elizabeth Bock received a bronze medal for Public Speaking, Jessica Warner received 2nd in Employment Skills and is the alternate for National competition. Raj Seneviratne and Jessica Warner received a bronze plaque in the Ag Demo competition.

Jessica and Elizabeth also received their State Degrees. Jessica was also a finalist in the Star Competition, which consists of members who are selected for having the best SAE's in the state. Only 24 out of the 341 members were selected for this honor.

## 2002 ATHLETIC BANQUET

The Allen Athletic Banquet will be held Friday, April 19th at 6:30 p.m. (Notice time changed from 6 pm to 6:30 due to District Music Contest.) Guest speaker is KTIV sports anchor Brad Pautsch.

Recognition will be made in football, Volleyball, Basketball, and Track for the 2001-2002 school year as well as the naming of the senior athletes.

Tickets are available from any student athlete. No tickets will be sold at the door.

## CLASSIC CLUB

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Jessica Warner & Raj Seneviratne

Over all the welding team received a white ribbon. The Ag Mechanics team also qualified for state. The team consisted of David Stallbaum, who received 1st place, over all, and a purple ribbon; Dustin O'Quinn received a blue ribbon, while

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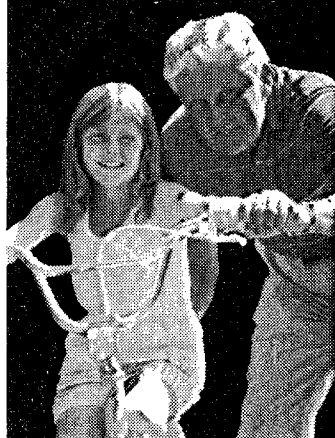
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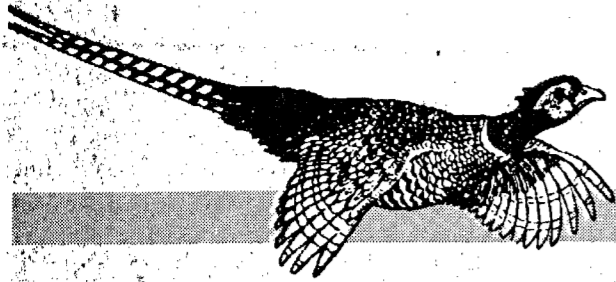
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## You're never too old for a nap

I'm crabby when I'm tired, which my family knows all too well. Plus, I seem to be tired a lot of the time. It may have something to do with lifestyle, a tendency to say yes instead of no, and a problem with sound sleep in the first place.

I was thinking about these things as I drove to Ashland this morning. The power steering went out on my Taurus and I'm sitting at Sapp's while the mechanic works. Sapp's in Ashland is my favorite place to have a car worked on. The waiting area has a couch, newspapers, coffee, and rest rooms. I don't need it, but there is a nice area for children too. Plus, the owner and shop manager are such congenial people.

Anyway, I think a person who has difficulty falling asleep and staying asleep probably shouldn't be a nurse. Especially, one who works different shifts and takes call. But, it's a little late to change all that. I have one nurse friend who has worked nights, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., for years. She says she falls asleep the minute her head hits the pillow. I envy that.

One thing I've come to realize

the value of is a nap. That is, when I can get one. It's a powerful restorative. My sis once attended a workshop dealing with stress



**The Farmer's Wife**  
By: Pat Meierhenry

and such. At the end of the day, after the speaker had extolled the virtues of exercise, medication, diets, etc., he dismissed everyone under 40 years of age. He said he had a secret technique for those over 40. Guess what it was: a nap.

As I was saying, I'm sitting on the couch, drinking coffee and reading the paper, when Lee Sapp and I exchange comments on the

unusual weather (HOT) and how spoiled we are regarding air conditioning. Then he says, "I know the experts feel we don't get enough sleep. But I think we don't need as much because of things like air conditioning." Now, that's an interesting point. When we sleep in high temperatures and high humidity, we certainly don't feel as rested, that's for sure.

But I still believe we are a sleep-deprived nation. We rely on caffeine to keep us awake and alert. And we operate in high gear to keep our adrenaline surging. It takes its toll. I'm glad I'm no longer working rotating shifts and/or taking call. I get a nap about once a week to sort of "catch up."

I had to chuckle at friend Marlyce's email last evening. Her 95-year-old mother is in the nursing home in York. When she calls her in the evening, she's sometimes confused, probably from being tired. A nurse before her marriage more than 60 years ago, she told her daughter she "had been on call the night before and hadn't got much sleep, so was very tired." That will be me in a few years, blaming my fatigue on my nursing. It's interesting to me that those early years are in her memory now. I guess she needs more naps!

## 4-H News

### COMBINATION KIDS 4-H CLUB

The Combination Kids 4-H Club met April 7 at Our Lutheran Church.

Demonstrations were given by John Temme, Faye Roeber and Matt Roeber.

The following members are signed up to do demonstrations on Sunday, May 5 — Kristen Liska, Matt Poehlman, Todd Poehlman, Adam Lutt and Lisa Temme.

Jessica Kranz, news reporter

### HELPING HANDS 4-H CLUB

The Helping Hands 4-H Club met on April 6 at the Marvin Cherry home. The meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge. Kyle Cherry, president, conducted the business meeting.

Virginia Fleer, secretary gave her report. Installation of Officers was held. Roll call was suggested as a club goal. Pledge cards for community service, projects and records books were discussed.

Coming events taken from the newsletter were gone over and the county fair pageant sign-up sheet was passed around.

- Goals the club voted on will be:
1. Collect pull tabs for the Ronald McDonald House;
  2. A bingo party for the Carroll Nursing Home;
  3. Take care of the flower bed in the Winside park;
  4. Ring bells for the Salvation Army;
  5. Make school kits.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, May 8 at 4 p.m. in the Winside park.  
Virginia Fleer, secretary

## Arbor Day to be celebrated

This year is the 130th anniversary of Arbor Day. Traditionally, Arbor Day is celebrated on the last Friday in April and this year's celebration will be April 26.

J. Sterling Morton, the founder of Arbor Day, once said that "The cultivation of flowers and trees is the cultivation of the good, the beautiful and the ennobling in man, and for one, I wish to see this culture become universal."

Morton proposed to the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture, "to set aside one day to plant trees, both forest and fruit." The State Board of Agriculture accepted this resolution in 1872 and the first "Arbor Day" was celebrated with more than 1,000,000 trees being planted on that day. Sterling's idea of Arbor Day, "A day set aside each year to plant trees, both flower and fruit" is celebrated each year throughout the United States and

in many other countries around the world as well.

Being the birth state of Arbor Day, it's only appropriate that the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) promotes tree-planting programs each year. To celebrate the 130th anniversary of Arbor Day, the LENRD will be making seedlings available to the public. Species and inventory are limited; however the LENRD will try to have as many seedlings available as possible for those who want to plant a tree on Arbor Day. Those interested in purchasing trees on Arbor Day should go to Maskenthine Lake and Recreation Area to the LENRD Tree Distribution Center, north of Stanton. From Norfolk, the lake is located 10 miles east on Highway 275 and then two south on Ridge Road. An open house for the Tree Distribution Center will also be held on Arbor Day.

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## Program is given on 'The Spice of Life'

"The Spice of Life," a presentation on variety in the outdoor flower world to enhance our homes and hearts was delivered March 21 by Gail Korn of Garden Perennials at Wayne at the Wayne Courthouse.

Those present included guests and members of the Wayne Area Master Gardener Volunteers, an organization that sponsored the event along with University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension.

The Wayne Area Master Gardener Volunteer program was organized to offer garden practice information, education and camaraderie. Anyone interested in the talks and demonstrations delivered by professors, business owners and artisans is encouraged to attend the presentations.

Contact the local extension office about the Master Gardener Volunteer certification program and scheduled events.

The Northeast Nebraska Master Gardener Plant Fair (Seminar and Sales) will be held on Saturday, May 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Northeast Nebraska Cox Activity Center in Norfolk.

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday. Prices were generally \$2 to \$2.50 lower. There were 550 head sold.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$67.50 to \$68.70. Good and choice steers were \$66.50 to \$67.50. Medium and good steers were \$65 to \$66. Holstein steers were \$52 to \$56. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$67.50 to \$68.70. Good and choice heifers \$66.50 to \$67.50. Medium and good heifers were \$65 to \$66. Beef cows were \$39 to \$44 and utility cows were \$39 to \$43. Cannors and cutters were \$37 to \$42 and bologna bulls were \$48 to \$55.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday were steady. There were 15 head sold.

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 \$475 to \$700. Crossbred calves were \$140 to \$200; holstein calves were \$100 to \$140.

The sheep sale was held at the

Norfolk Livestock Market Monday with 487 head sold. The market was \$4 lower on all classes.

Fat lambs: 100 to 150 lbs., \$52 to \$54 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$80 to \$100 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$75 to \$90 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$45 to \$60; Medium, \$35 to \$45; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. The market was lower on a light test. There were 56 head sold.

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$15; lower; 20 to 30 lbs., \$15 to \$25; lower; 30 to 40 lbs., \$25 to \$32; lower; 40 to 50 lbs., \$30 to \$40; lower; 50 to 60

lbs., \$35 to \$42; lower; 60 to 70 lbs., \$40 to \$50; lower; 70 to 80 lbs., \$42 to \$55; lower; 80 lbs. and up, \$45 to \$58; lower.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 123. Prices were \$1 higher on butchers and steady on sows.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$29.75 to \$30.50; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$29 to \$29.75; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$28.50 to \$29.50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$26 to \$28.50; 3's + 4's, 300 + lbs., \$22 to \$26.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$22 to \$23; 500 to 650 lbs., \$23 to \$25.  
Boars: \$13 to \$21.

## District 4-H public speaking contest was held in Norfolk

Five 4-H'ers from Wayne County were among 81 4-H members from 15 counties in the Northeast District who competed in the 2002 District Public Speaking Contest, held April 13, at the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk.

The 4-H Public Speaking Program is designed to give young people the opportunity to speak before groups and tell the 4-H story. In the process, 4-H'ers improve their speaking skills and their gestures, posture and movements become natural. This experience allows members to learn about speech development and the components involved in the art of public speaking.

All contestants qualified for district competition by being a top presenter in their county 4-H public speaking contest.

This year, there were 12 senior contestants from 9 counties in the Northeast District.

There were 21 junior contestants from 14 counties and 15

intermediate contestants from 13 counties. Junior and intermediate contestants do not advance to state competition.

In addition, 33 contestants had the opportunity to compete in developing and presenting 30 or 60 second Public Service Announcements.

Contestants are judged on the basis of subject matter, organization, physical behavior, gestures, voice, effect and how well the subject is related to 4-H.

Participants, and their ribbon placings, in the speech category from Wayne County were: Senior Division: Blue - Karissa Dorsey, Wayne. Junior Division: Blue - Lisa Temme, Wayne.

Participants and their ribbon placings in the Public Service Announcement category were: Intermediate Division: Blue - Derek Schardt, Wayne; Junior Division: Purple - Marisa Austin, Wayne and Blue - Ashley Beatty, Norfolk.

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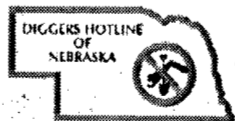
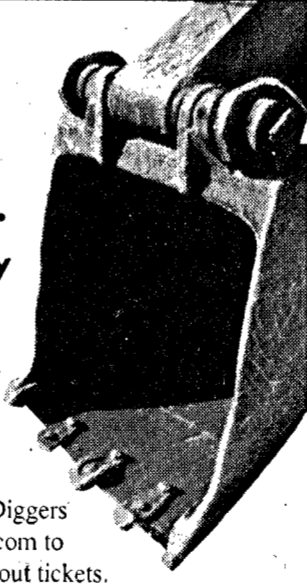
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# Winside News

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## PHOTO-JOURNALISM CLASS

Second time for trophy - Winside High School Journalism Class received a trophy and a \$100 check as the third place winners in the "Cornhuskers Who Care; contest sponsored by AAA Nebraska and the Cornhusker Motor Club Foundation. This was the second consecutive year for the class to receive a third place win in this statewide contest.

Each of the three journalism students wrote a section of an article "Can a Strap of Cloth Save Your Life?" then a fourth section of the article was written together using the results of a survey they conducted on the entire high

school student body. The article was written about the use of seat-belts.

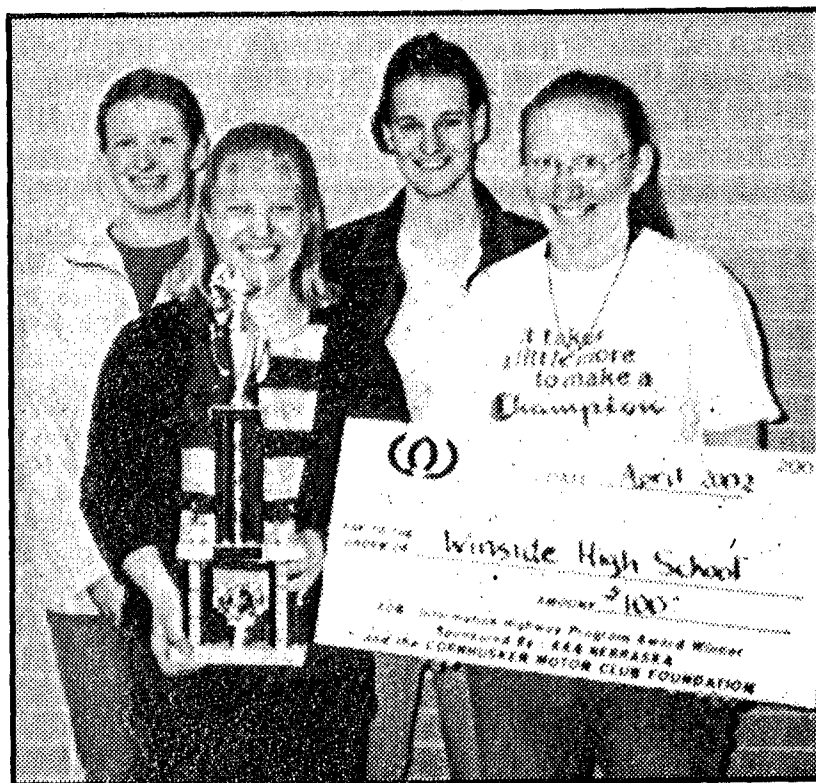
## SENIORS

Ten Winside area Senior Citizens met April 5 in the Winside Legion Post for a noon dinner and an afternoon of cards. VerNeal Maroltz of the Winside Volunteer Rescue Squad came and took free blood pressure checks. The birthday song was sung for those who have recently had birthdays.

The next meeting will be Monday, April 15 at 2 p.m. All seniors are invited to attend.

## TOWN AND COUNTRY

Loretta Voss hosted the April 9 Town and Country Club with all eight members present. Ten point pitch was played with prizes going



Winside Journalism class members show a trophy and check they received as winners in a recent contest. Front, Susan Wittler and Laura Yosten. Back, Emma Burris and teacher, Jennifer Kesting.

to Lorraine Denklauf, Marilyn Morse and Irene Damme.

The next meeting will be at Greta Grubbs on May 14.

## CRAFT CLUB

Mary Jensen will host the April 24 Creative Crafters Club at 7 p.m. Members are asked to bring a needle nose pliers, small beads, and charms to make decorative

wine glass rings. Some materials will be provided.

## UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

Six members of the Winside United Methodist Women Group met on March 26 and opened the meeting with the United Methodist Purpose said in union.

The Spring Event will be in Osmond April 9 and three members will attend. Hallie Sherry will be the leader at the Bible Study April 6 in Wayne.

A thank you was received from Camp Fontenell. April 18 will be the Church Conference with the District Superintendent. April 21 will be Camp Sunday. June 2nd will be Confirmation.

Serving as lesson leader for the day was Helen Holtgrew and Audrey Quinn was hostess.

Adopted District Officer Margaret Kenny will be program

leader at the April 23rd meeting.

Bonnie Wylie will be the hostess.

## TRINITY WOMEN

Gene Rohlf opened the WELCA (Women of Evangelical Lutheran Church of America) meeting of Winside Trinity Lutheran Church with the video "I'm a Woman" featured by Klonda Pierce, April 10.

Eight members answered roll call and President Rohlf read a poem "Ground Covers."

A thank you from Mary Lou George for the Red Cross donation was received. A birthday card for Bertha Rohlf and a get well card for Lois Krueger were signed.

Peg Krueger was hostess for the day. The next meeting will be May 8 for a 9 a.m. Pentecost Breakfast with Gene Rohlf and Lila Hansen as servers.

## NO NAME

Bob and Lynne Wacker hosted the April 6 No Name Kard Klub with 14 members present. Thirteen-point pitch was played with prizes going to Dale Jaeger, Toni Schrant, Randall and Connie

Bargstadt.

The next meeting will be Sept. 14 at the Mike and Nel Schwedhelm home.

## MUSEUM

Four members of the Winside Museum Committee met April 9 with Lynne Brummels conducting the business meeting. Pat Burris gave the treasurers report with \$20 received in memorials.

Members discussed plans for the Sept. 28 Craft Show. A variegated light earth tone colored afghan is being made for a raffle. Tickets are available from committee members.

The next meeting will be May 14 at 7 p.m.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, April 19: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 20: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.

Monday, April 22: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Creative Crafters, Mary Jensen, 7 p.m.

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## Take part in 'Hoops for Heart'

Students at Wayne Middle School recently took part in "Hoops for Heart," an annual event that raises awareness of heart healthy living and the importance of exercise. The students participated in a three-on-three basketball tournament and a basket-shooting contest. Due to the efforts of the students, \$832.44 was raised for the American Heart Association. The top fund-raisers were Sevanah Benstead, Andrea Wert and Kendall Jones. All of the participants and their sponsor, Carol Novak, wish to thank everyone who donated and helped make the event a success.

## Jodi Stowater accepts scholarship to attend Chadron State College

Jodi Stowater, a senior at Wayne High School, has accepted a Silver Presidential Scholarship



Jodi Stowater to attend Chadron State College.

The Silver Presidential Scholarships cover one-half in-state tuition for two years. They

are valued at more than \$2,000. Selections are based on high school academic achievement, and college entrance examination scores. Stowater has also been accepted into the Rural Health Opportunities Program at Chadron State.

RHOP is a joint venture with the University of Nebraska Medical Center that encourages those in the program to work in rural communities after they complete their training. Those selected for RHOP will attend Chadron State for their pre-professional training and then transfer to UNMC in Omaha. The program was recently named one of the state's top 10 rural development initiatives for 2001 by the Nebraska Rural Development Commission.

Stowater has been accepted into the RHOP physician's assistant program. She is a National Honor Society member and four-year honor roll student. Her parents are Troy and Londa Stowater of Wayne.

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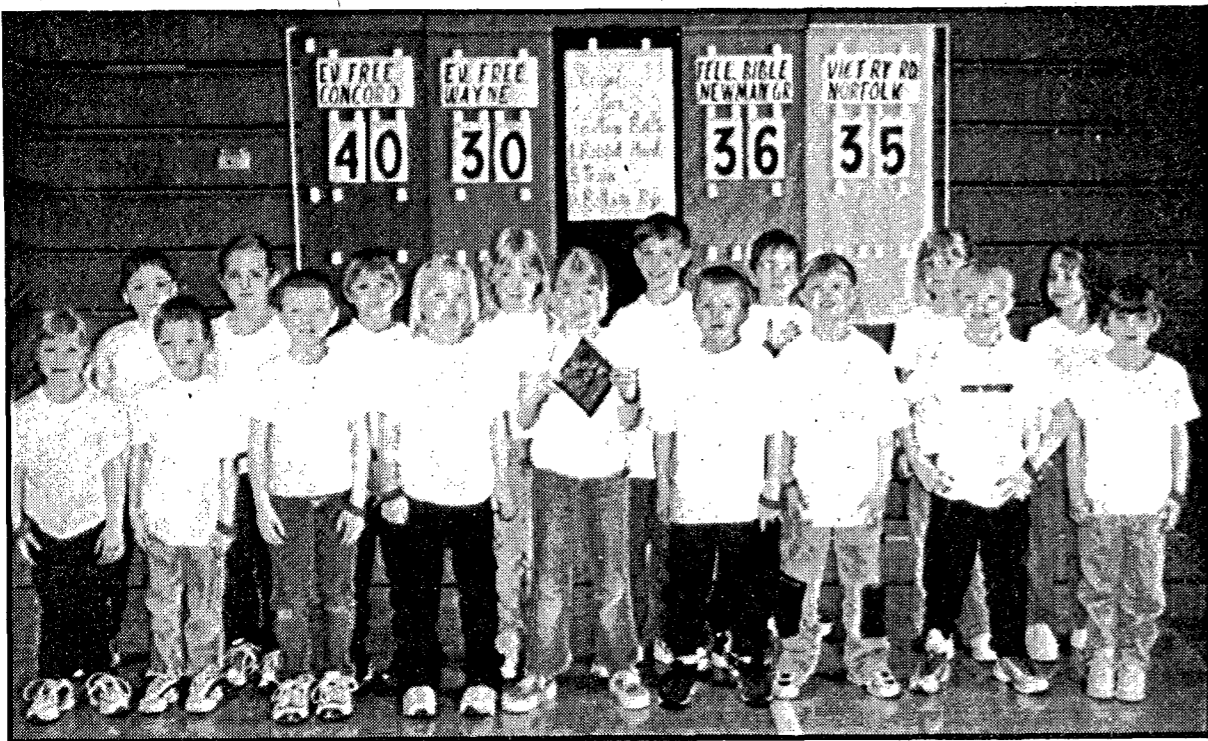
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Sparks included, front row, left to right, Kelsey Kardell, Ryan Lunz, Nathan Lunz, Jaden Wamstad, Dacia Dickey, Kyle Kardell, BJ Schoning, Nate Granquist and Jennifer Moore. Front row, Dustin Kraatz, Mica Wamstad, Adam Clark, Cheyenne Gould, Jared Schoning, Jacob Oswald, Shirley Moore and Nicolle Francis.



Members of the girls' team included, front row, left to right, Katee Haisch, Megan Showen, Mallorie Granquist and Abby Holloway. Back row, Dalcyce Sherman, Katie Moore, Caitlin Mahon, april Moore, Autumn Clark and Jessica Milligan.



Members of the boys' team included, front row, left to right, Tanner Maxon, Tyler Hansen, Seth Vanderheiden, John Burmester, Eric Oswald and Matthew Maxon. Back row, Mike Forsberg (coach), Zach Schoning, Ben Vanderheiden, Chris Schoning, Charley Green, Nick Hansen, Clayton Wamstad and Dave Fuoss (coach).

### Awana teams participate in Olympics

Teams from the Concord Evangelical Free Church Awana participated in an Awana Olympics competition on April 6 at Wayne High School. For Sparks (grades K-2) teams competed at 1 p.m. Six boys and girls teams (grades 3-6) competed at 3 p.m. Teams were from northeast Nebraska. All Olympic events are athletic and game-like. Extra points are earned for good sportsmanship. Clubbers are required to pass 10 sections in their Awana handbooks in order to participate. The Concord Sparks team placed first at the competition. Coaches were Bill Dickey of Wayne and Deb Lunz of Laurel. The Concord boys' team also finished first and the girls' team took fourth place. The boys were coached by Dave Fuoss of Wayne and Mike Forsberg of Laurel. The girls were coached by Becky Beckman and Kim Forsberg of Laurel.

### Information given on Relay for Life 2002

Committee members for this year's local Relay for Life are: Vicky Skokan, chairman, 375-3406, Connie Meyer, survivors, 375-3882, Lynn Sievers, advertising/newspaper, 375-2600, Julie Hansen, KTCH Radio, 375-3700, Denise Mostek, luminaries, 375-1219, Coleen Jeffries, teams, 375-3729-business (home: 375-4476), Beth Nozicka, Mission Smart, 375-4081, Traci Nolte, Mission Smart, 375-3482, Melinn Ruzicka, Mission Smart, 375-3482, Cherri Polenske, Activities, 375-375-4319, Holly Hurlbert, Activities, 375-5662, Lori Salberg, Activities, 585-4570, Rod and Sonja Hunke, Treasurers, 375-4041, Diane Roerber, treasurer, 375-1130. Sponsors so far for this year's Relay include: Quality Foods, Pac N Save, Taco & More, Sav-Mor Drug, Stadium Sports, First National Bank, Wayne Herald, KTCH Radio, Providence Medical Hospital, First National of Omaha, Copy Write Publishing, Runza, Dairy Queen, Village Inn-Allen, Godfathers, Pizza Hut, Pacific Coast Feather Co., Wayne Motors, Max's Bar & Grill, State National Bank, Santa Fe Grille (Rileys). Captain meetings will be on April 25, May 9, May 30, and June 4. They will be held at the Max's Bar & Grill at 5:30; food will be served. Any questions on the Relay, call Vicky Skokan or any committee member.

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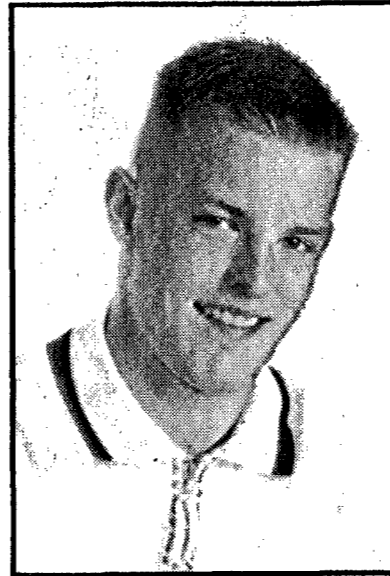
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### Receive scholarships

Josh Murtaugh of Wayne and Crystal Jaeger of Winside have each received a scholarship to attend Wayne State College. Murtaugh has received a Jim and Joy Hein Scholarship. He is the son of John and Mary Murtaugh and is a 1999 graduate



of Wayne High School. He is a junior majoring in secondary social studies education. At Wayne State he is a member of Circle K, a community service organization; Blue Key Honor Fraternity, a service organization and Pi Gamma Mu, a social science honorary. Murtaugh volunteers as a youth wrestling and football coach and with highway trash clean-up programs. Jaeger has received a Cooperating Schools Scholarship. Cooperating Schools Scholarships provide half tuition for four years of college or 128 semester credit hours. They are



awarded to graduates of high schools where Wayne State students have completed their student teaching requirements. High school officials select the scholarship recipients who must rank in the top half of their senior class. Jaeger, the daughter of Ernie and Dianne Jaeger, is scheduled to graduate from Winside High School this spring. Her high school activities include National Honor Society, band and drama. Jaeger is vice-president of W-Club and a member of the annual staff, mock trial team and the volleyball team. She volunteers with 4-H highway cleanup, community clean-up, Salvation Army and the Orphan Grain Train.

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