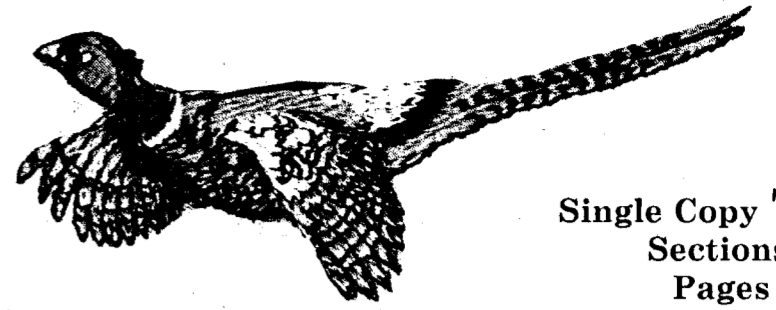


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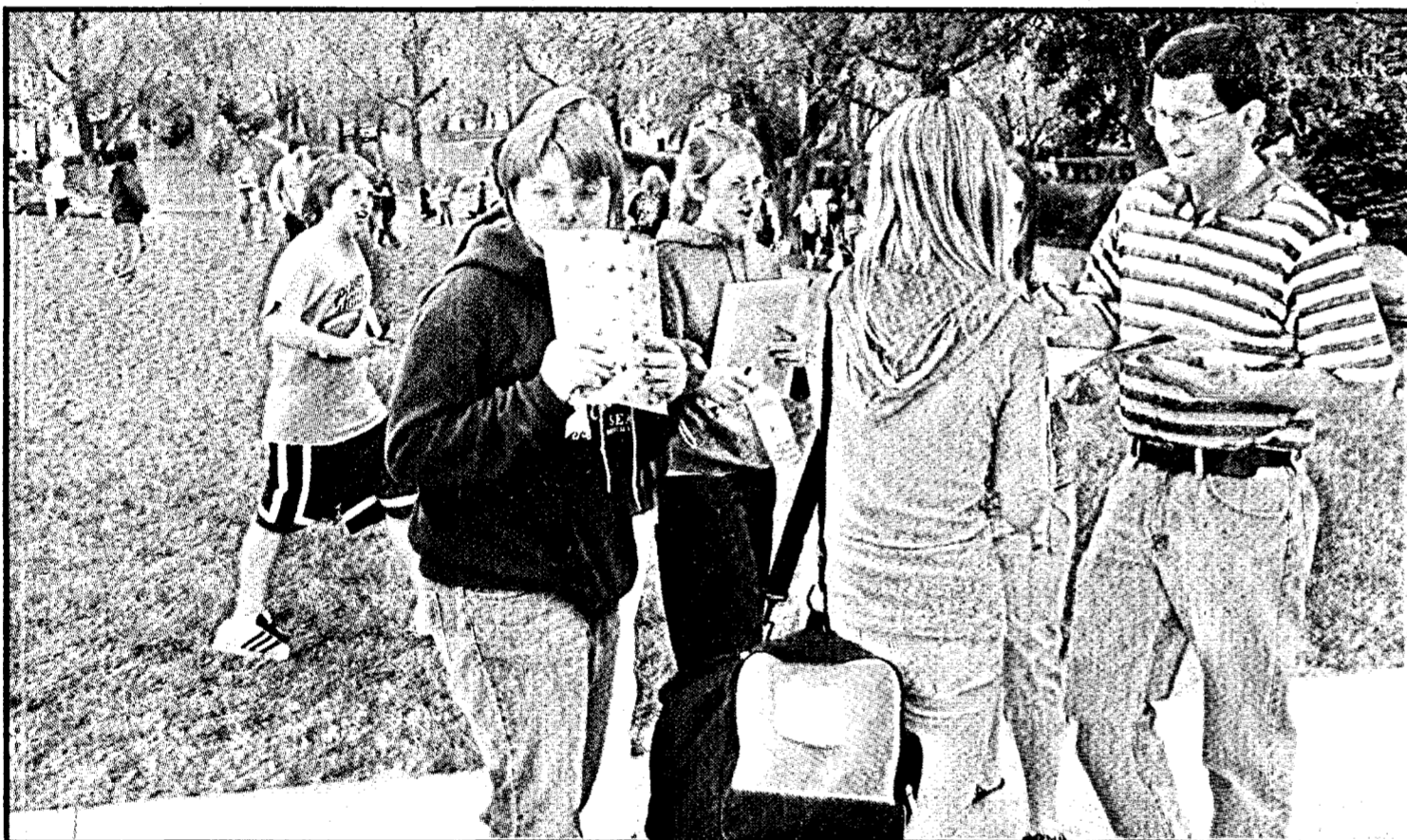
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Out for the summer

The last day of school in Wayne was on May 15. Above, parents pick up children at Wayne Elementary while the students give their farewells to their friends and teachers. Below, many students at the Middle School rush from the building to start their summer vacation while others gather autographs in their yearbooks, as several are doing by having teacher, Rich Rethwisch, give his signature and comments.



Council takes steps for grant application

By Clara Osten,
Of the Herald

The city of Wayne continues to move forward in an attempt to secure grant funding for downtown improvements.

Following a public hearing and a presentation from representatives of the Northeast Nebraska Economic Development, District Resolution 2008-40 was approved at Tuesday's meeting of the City Council.

It will allow for a blighted and substandard area determination for the downtown area of Wayne. A study of the area revealed that it has met the objective and subjective criteria for the determination.

The study will allow the city to move forward in a grant application for a \$30,000 planning grant. Wayne is one of eight Nebraska cities eligible for grant funding for downtown improvement. If the city is successful in obtaining the grant, an additional \$250,000 in grant money could be made available to the city.

Among the items noted in the study was the need for sidewalk work in portions of the downtown area.

The council unanimously approved a special designated liquor permit for the White Dog for a beer garden in conjunction with Chicken Day activities.

Kirkham Michael has been hired for professional permitting and design services for the former Kardell landfill improvements.

The contract of \$22,900 is for design services for the area. Additional funding will

be needed to complete the project as the garbage and dirt in the area will need to be hauled to the Jackson landfill.

During the meeting, Brent Doring was appointed as Fire Chief for the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department for the coming year. He had previously served as chief a year ago and replaces Robert Woehler.

As a Community Development Agency (CDA), the council approved a dirt contract for the Western Ridge area and approved an agreement with Kirkham Michael for engineering services for overlot grading construction in the Western Ridge subdivision.

The CDA approved two purchase agreements during the meeting. They involve the CDA and Felix Industries and the CDA and Wayne Industries. The land purchases will result in better alignment of the property in the area where the speculation building is being built. Funds for the purchases will come from the Revolving Loan Fund as a forgivable loan.

Mayoral appointments during the meeting included Nick Hochstein, Jill Walling and Pat Jenkins to the Recreation-Leisure Services Commission.

During the meeting Wayne Area Economic Development, Inc. Executive Director David Simonsen reported on a meeting he had attended on Alternative Energy. He presented information on a number of companies who have products

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Memorial Day Services are planned throughout the area

In an effort to honor those men and women who have served their country in various branches of the military, a number of services have been scheduled for this weekend.

In Wayne, the Memorial Day program begins at 10 a.m. on Monday, May 26 at Veterans' Memorial Park at Greenwood Cemetery. In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be held in the Lecture Hall at Wayne High School.

Music for the program will be provided by the Wayne High School Band, under the direction of Brad Weber.

This year's speaker will be SFC Dale Alexander.

Members of the various veterans groups and auxiliaries will also take part in the ceremony.

A Memorial Day luncheon will be held at the Wayne Veteran's Club from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a free-will donation accepted.

Volunteers are being sought to help put up and take down the flags at Greenwood Cemetery.

Set up will take place on Thursday, May 22 at 6 p.m. In case of inclement weather, set up will take place on Friday, May 23 at the same time.

Flags will be taken down on Monday, May

25, beginning at 6 p.m.

Volunteers for either of both of these projects would be appreciated.

Carroll's Memorial Day activities begin with the traditional Ice Cream Social at Bethany Presbyterian Church west of Carroll on Sunday, May 25. The event begins at 5 p.m. and is open to the public.

On Monday, May 26, the activities begin at 9 a.m. at Bethany Cemetery. After that, a program will be held at the Carroll Auditorium at 10 a.m. It will include the reading of the roll of honor and a speech by Daryl Schruck, Wayne-Carroll Elementary School Principal. Kenneth Hall is the commander of the Carroll American Legion.

Music during the ceremony will be provided by Charlie Morris of Carroll (taps) and Mary Claussen (pianist).

Following the program, the United Methodist Church will be serving dinner from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Memorial Day Services will be held at Allen on Monday, May 26 at Eastview Cemetery at 10:15 a.m. Services are sponsored by Floyd Gleason, Post 131 American Legion and Auxiliary of Allen.

Robert Kumm, Legion Commander, will begin with the Opening Service. This will

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Reverends JC and Mary Browne take VIM trip to Panama

By Lynn Sievers,
Of the Herald

The Reverends JC and Mary Browne of Wayne recently went on a VIM (Volunteers in Mission) trip to Panama. The area they went to was in the Bongo in Panama, home to their friend, Bishop Secundino Morales, who was leader of the group they were with. Morales has family in Panama and in February, the Brownes visited him and took part in the mission trip. There are a number of Methodist churches in Panama as the first Methodist church was built there in the 1920's.

The Brownes said they were impressed with how clean it was in the area they visited. An odd thing they noticed was there was very little glass on any windows there. Even without the glass, there were very few bugs or rodents around. The countryside is lush and it rains often. Lack of water in Panama is not an issue. The Brownes were there during the dry season but it still rained daily.

Because of the excessive moisture, buildings are made of cement and metal because wood structures rot and termites destroy.

At the church, the Brownes noticed the children were learning about God and they

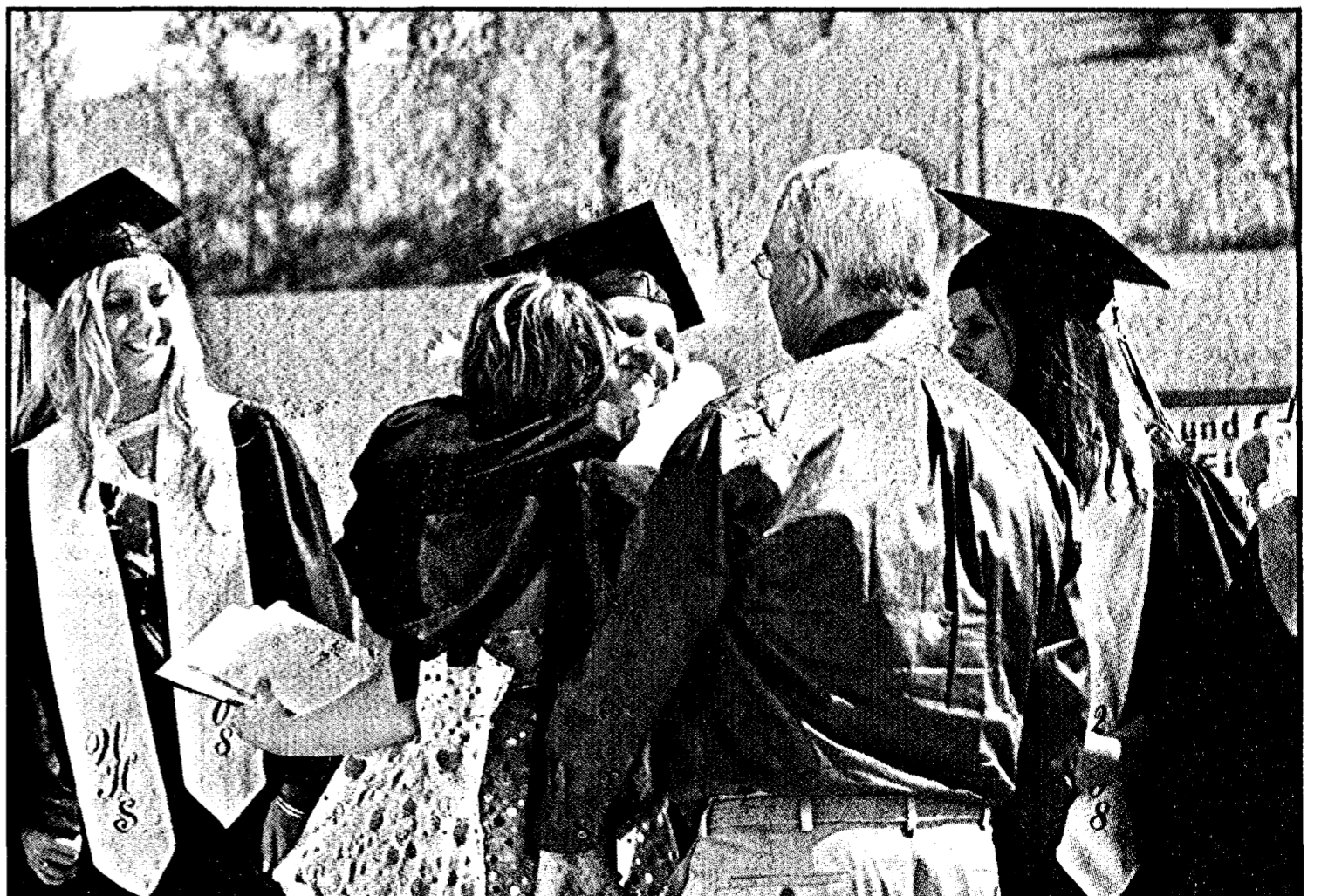
were well behaved. It was school break while the Brownes were there. The government pays for school expenses for children from Kindergarten to sixth grade but after that, people have to pay for student expenses if they want children to continue. Methodist church members are concerned with education so furnish computer training for adults at the church in an adult education program.

Some US church groups (Nebraska included) help construct some of the buildings. Old boards and tree limbs are used to make frames for cement to be poured. Everything is poured and is hand-done. The contractor normally gets \$20 a day for his work but since it's the church, he makes \$12 a day and the laborers get \$12 a day normally but \$8 a day when they work for the church.

While the Brownes were at the school, there was a building being worked on that should be finished in March. There are 50-60 children in school there so more room was needed.

Morales had a group meeting and discussed why Nebraska people come to

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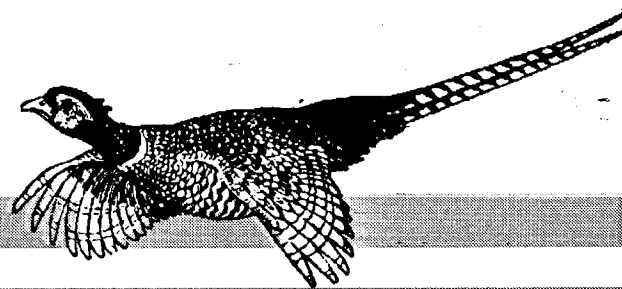


Best wishes

Wakefield Community Schools graduation ceremonies were held on Sunday with 40 seniors earning their diplomas. Above, hugs and handshakes were plentiful as people went through the receiving line giving their congratulations to the new graduates.

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Obituaries

Monte Sutak

Monte Sutak, 57 of Wayne, formerly of Lafayette, Colo., died Tuesday, May 13, 2008 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

A prayer service was held Thursday, May 15 at Hasemann-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 20 at Flatirons Community Church in Lafayette.

Monte Sutak moved to Wayne after a long career with Boulder Valley School District, where he had served as a teacher, coach, administrator and friend. He retired in 2005. A native of Lafayette, he graduated from Lafayette High School in 1968 and had a 31-year career in the school district. He became a teacher, baseball coach and golf coach at Broomfield High School in 1974 and spent 12 years there, coaching the Eagles to a 1976 baseball state championship game. He then spent 12 years at Lafayette's Centaurus High School as athletic director. He left there to help open Monarch High School in Louisville. He was also a high school and college basketball official.

Survivors include his wife, Vicki Sutak; daughter, Carrie Ann Sutak of Wayne; sister, Jenny and Huebner of Lafayette; one nephew; a brother, Scott and Teri Sutak of Lafayette; honorary daughter, Tammy and Jimmie James of Kleenesburg, Colo.; two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Tom Sutak and mother, Ivon (Weiler) Sutak.

Contributions can be made to the Tom Sutak Scholarship Fund at Centaurus High School (303) 665-9211.

Hasemann-Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of local arrangements. Darrell Howe Mortuary in Lafayette was in charge of Colorado arrangements.

Richard Carstens

Richard Carstens, 75 of Norfolk, formerly of rural Winside and Hoskins, died Tuesday, May 20, 2008 at the Norfolk Veterans Home.

Services will be held Saturday, May 24 at 9:30 a.m. at Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Norfolk. Visitation will be held Friday, May 23 from 5-8 p.m. at Home for Funerals in Norfolk with family present from 6-8 p.m.



Complex donation

The Wayne Kiwanis Club recently made a donation to the Summer Sports Complex. The funds were used for a speaker system at the complex. Involved in the donation were, left to right, Jill Sweetland, Doug Carroll, Stephanie Hansen and Jim Hummel. The money represents the proceeds from the club's annual March Mania and several individual donations.

A Quick Look



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Chamber Coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, May 23 at the Summer Sports Complex. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. and announcements at 10:15.

Early deadlines

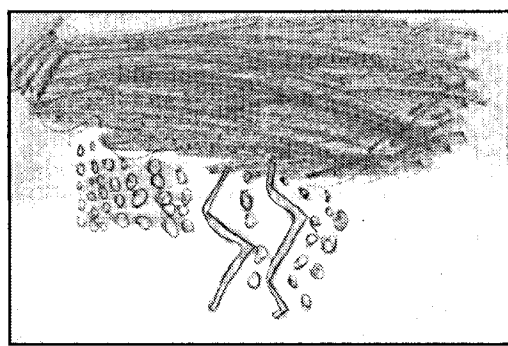
AREA — Due to the Memorial Day holiday, the Wayne Herald will be closed on Monday, May 26. All legal notices for the May 29 edition of the Herald need to be submitted by 5 p.m. on Friday, May 23. All advertising and news should be turned in by 10 a.m. on Tuesday, May 27. The Herald staff wishes all their patrons a safe and relaxing holiday weekend.

Write in candidate

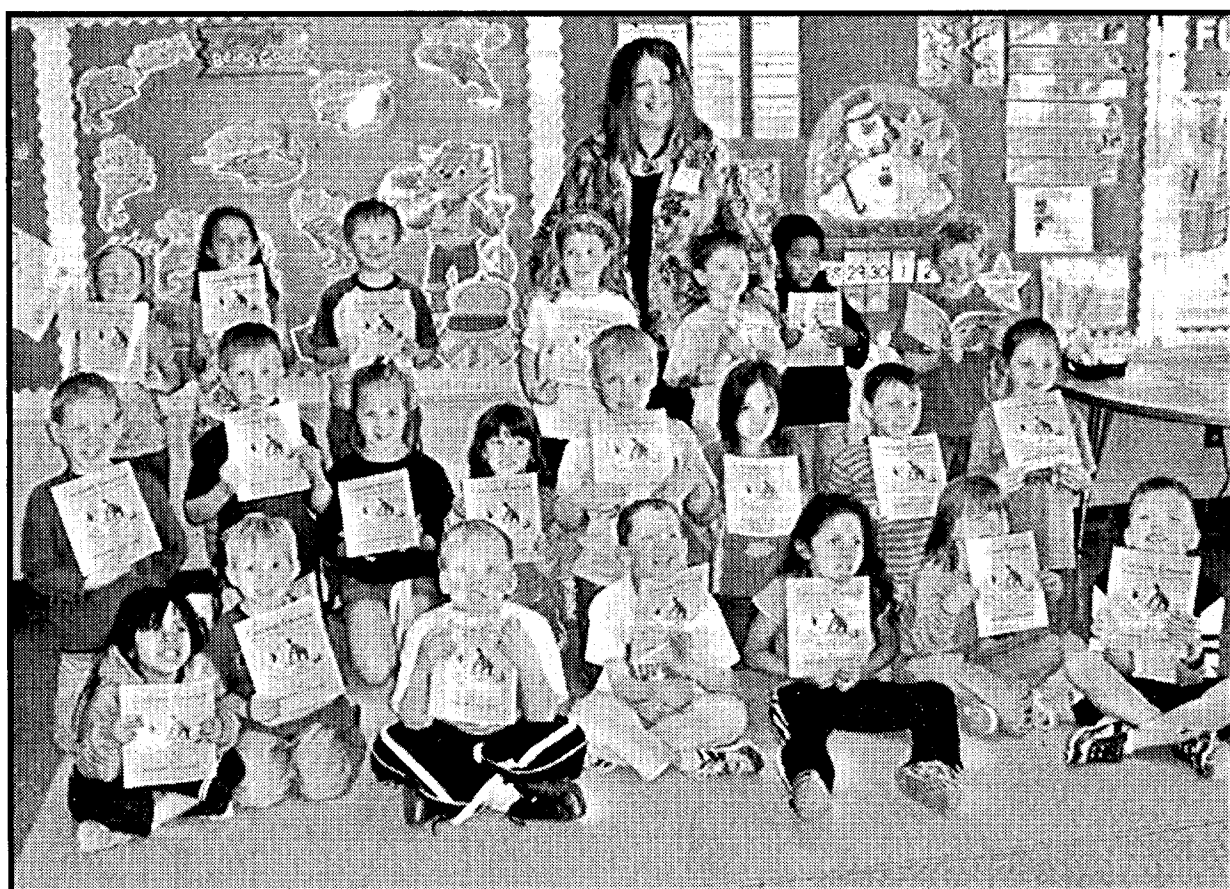
WAYNE COUNTY — Dean Burbach of Carroll has filed as a write-in candidate for Wayne County Commissioner District #2 at the general election.

Shuman focus of documentary

WAYNE — A Nebraska college student is taking on a challenge most of us will never have to face. Hear her story on NET Radio Tuesday, May 27, at 6:30 and 8:30 a.m. CT during "Morning Edition." Crista Shuman had experienced epileptic seizures since she was 12 years old. Surgery put a stop to the seizures, but now the sophomore at Wayne State College has to relearn everything. NET Radio contributor Mike Marek, who is a faculty member at Wayne State College and had Shuman in one of his classes last semester, provides this report. She knows she may have a tough road ahead, but she is optimistic and determined to stick with her education and earn a degree. Friends, faculty and other students are committed to helping her see it through.



Ryan Jaixen, Wayne Elementary



The kindergarten students in Mrs. Lutt's class at Wayne Elementary each received a copy of "Curious George Goes to the Hospital."



Anne Hoeman, PA-C read "Germ, Germs, Germs" to students at New "Bee" ginnings Preschool.

Hoeman provides books to area children

I love kids and I love to read, so this campaign was perfect for me," said Anne Hoeman, PA-C of her recently completed Healthy Literacy Campaign.

The campaign was sponsored by the American Academy of Physician's Assistants (AAPA), of which Hoeman is a member.

A grant program was developed by the AAPA Public Relations Committee to develop, implement and promote a National PA Week campaign on the subject of health literacy. The campaign focused on elementary school children and involved PAs and PA students reading to children in schools, libraries,

bookstores and other appropriate venues during National PA Week and throughout the year.

The AAPA Board of Directors assisted with the purchase of the books which were to be donated to the children or to the institution to "promote literacy and instill the feeling of value toward books."

Through the program Hoeman gave out over 120 books to area children.

She read books at Diane Gentrup's classes at New Bee-ginnings Preschool (Germs, Germs, Germs); Mrs. Jodi Lutt's kindergarten class (Curious George Goes to the Hospital) and the third grade

classes at Wayne Elementary School (What Makes You Cough, Sneeze, Burp, Hiccup, Blink, Yawn, Sweat and Shiver?).

At each reading event the students received books to take home with them. A name plate was put in the front of each book with Hoeman's name on it and place for the child's name.

"It was wonderful to not only read to the kids and tell them about what I do, but also to send each of them home with their own book. I am so thankful for the gracious donation of books by the AAPA and for their health literacy campaign," Hoeman said.

Wayne Community Theatre to sponsor Weekend of Arts in Wayne

Wayne Community Theatre is sponsoring an Arts Fair at the

Wayne Community Center on Friday, May 30 from 5-9 p.m. The evening will kick-off a weekend of activities that showcases arts and entertainment.

The evening Arts Fair will feature crafts, local artists, puppet theatre, juggling, live music, interactive dance and guitar games, face-painting, balloon sculptures, costumes, vendors and food provided by the St. Mary's Relay For Life Team.

Brad Weston and Libby Green,

entertainers from Chicago, will spend the weekend in Wayne.

Weston and Green will be at the Arts Fair on Friday and will also conduct workshops for youth on Saturday, May 31 for puppet making and juggling.

Workshops are designed for youth over the age of seven years and will take place at the Community Activity Center.

To sign up or for more information, contact Mollie Spieker at 375-2869.

Blue Devil Booster Club announces scholarship winners

The Wayne Booster Club has presented scholarships to currently enrolled Wayne High School male and female student athletes.

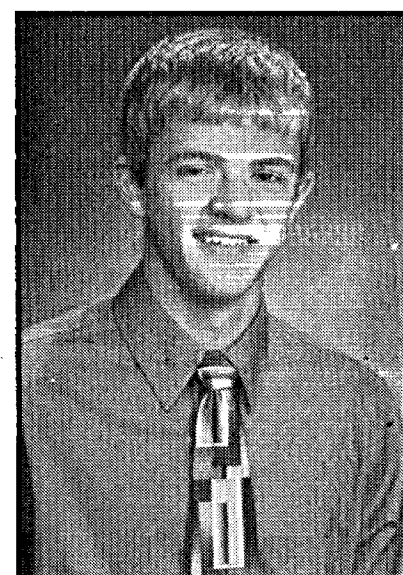
The scholarships are in recognition of "the dedication and contribution to the Wayne High School Athletic program."

The 2008 awards were presented to Maddy Moser, daughter of Mark Moser and Jason Barelman; Reggie Ruhl, son of Rocky and Sylvia Ruhl and Max Stednitz, son of Ann Stednitz.

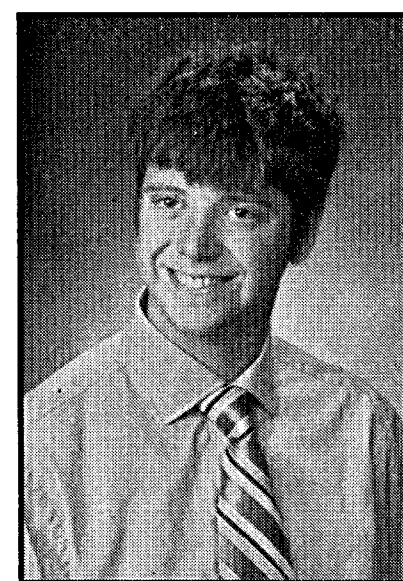
Each of these athletes will be awarded \$500 to continue his or her education.



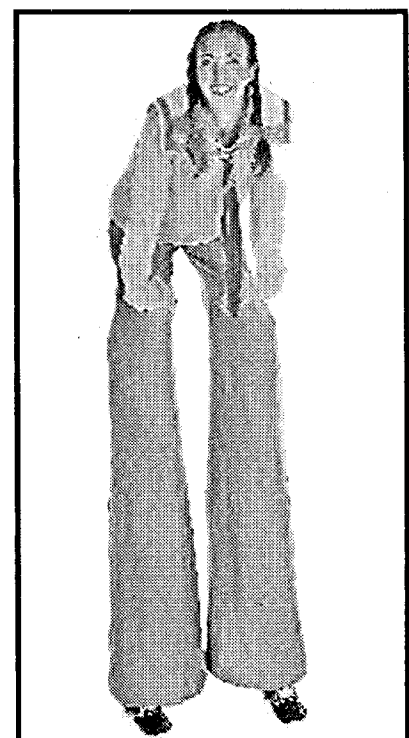
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Libby Green, a stilt walker from Chicago, Ill. will be performing in Wayne May 30-31.



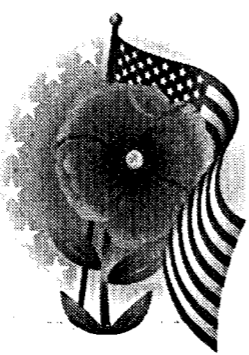
Brad Weston will be performing juggling, balance and comedy in Wayne on May 30-31.




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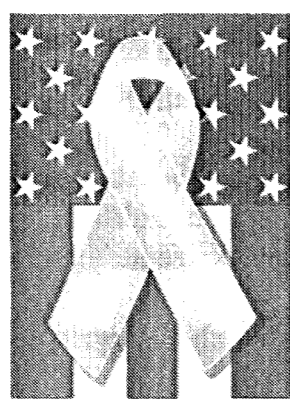
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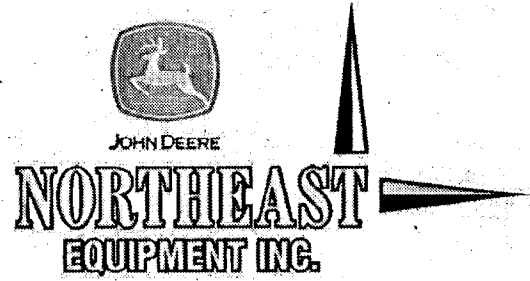
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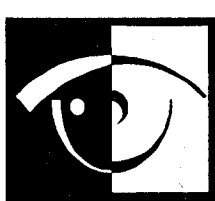


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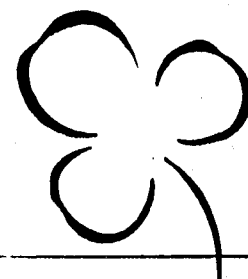
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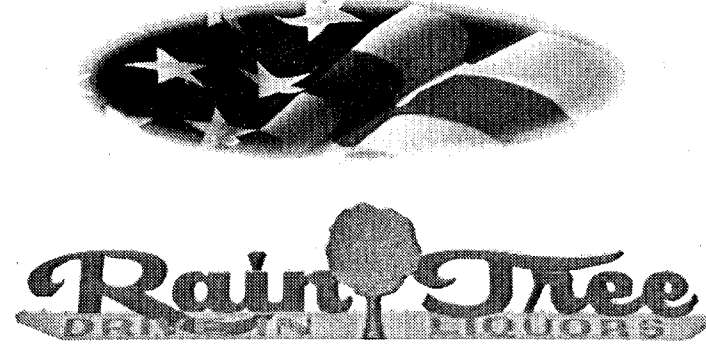
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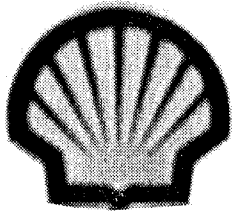


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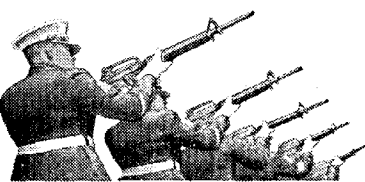
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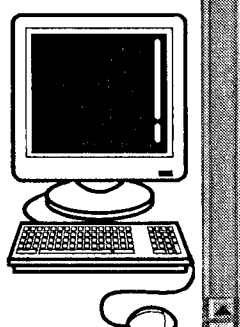
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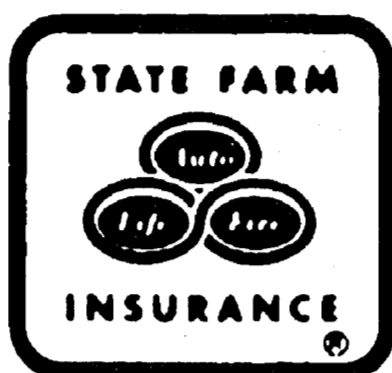
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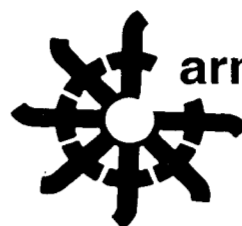
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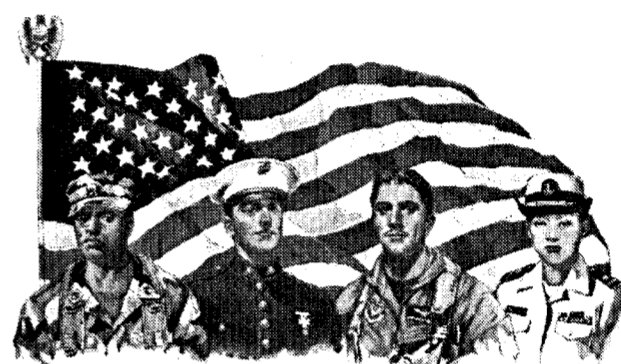
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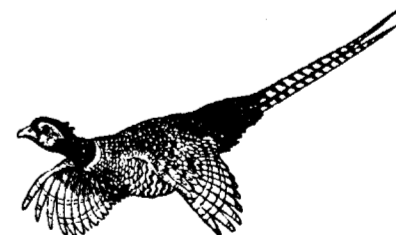
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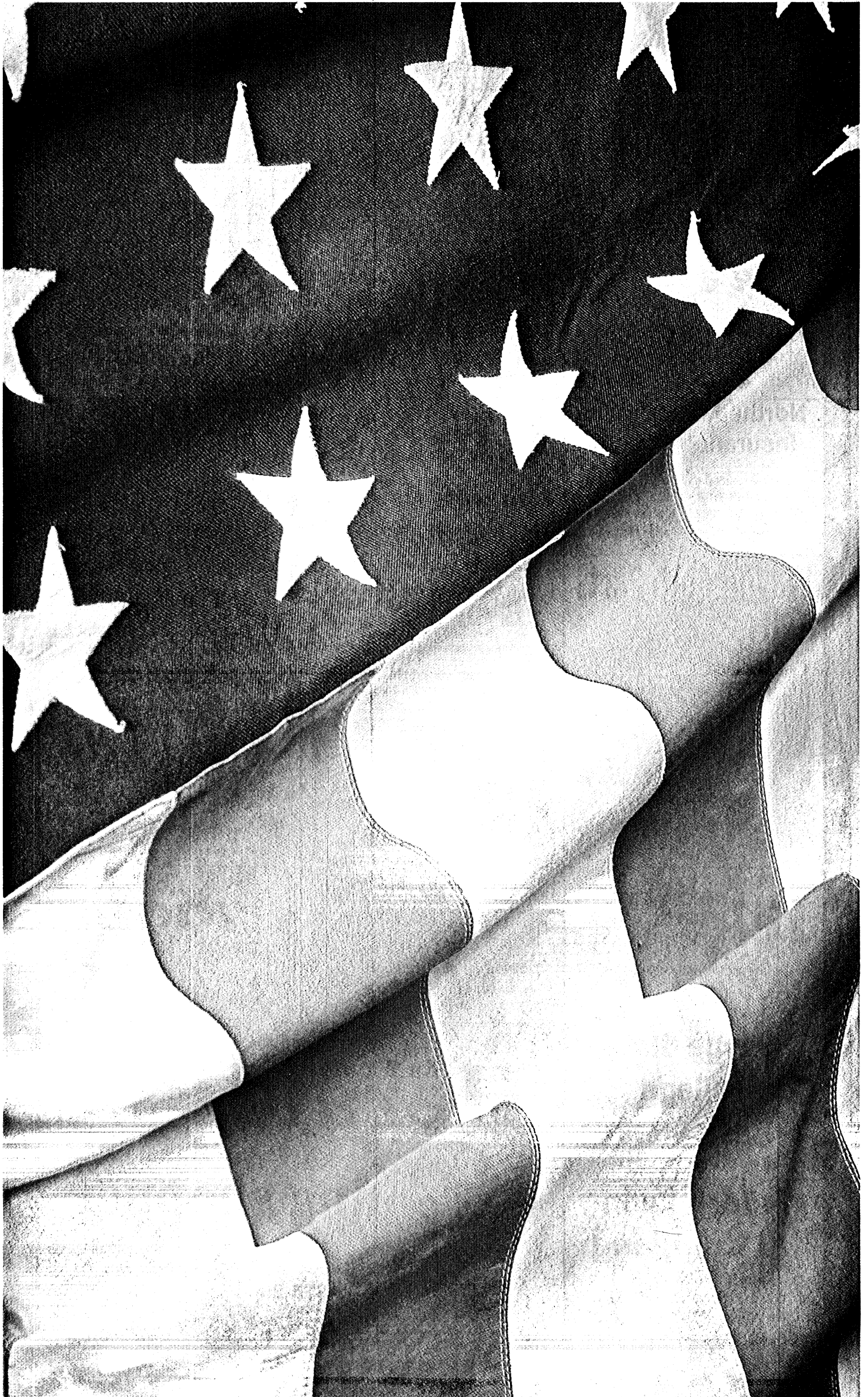
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Classmates traveling to Kansas City were, left to right, Kay Gries, Jackie Jeffery, Jackie Stevens, Sandra Frink and Sue Glass.

Classmates celebrate birthdays by meeting in Kansas City

Several 1966 high school graduates from Winside all turned 60 recently so they went to Kansas City for their birthdays. Some of them had not seen each other for

over 30 plus years. Sandra Atkins said it was a great time and they are going to get together in October of 2009. The graduates who went to

Kansas City were: Sue (Glass) Topp of Winside, Jackie (Jeffrey) Ditman of Austin, Texas, Jackie (Steven) Trainer of Denver Colo., Kay (Gries) Milow of Omaha and Sandra (Frink) Atkins of Winside.

Wind energy, carbon credits topic for RC&D

Nebraska is rated sixth in the nation for potential wind project development. Graham Christensen, Public Affairs Director for Nebraska Farmers Union (NFU) said at the recent Northeast Nebraska Resource Conservation & Development (RC&D) Council meeting.

Graham cautioned landowners against signing any long-term agreements for wind rights on their land before thoroughly checking it out with legal or financial professionals.

NFU is also the state contact for Carbon Credits. All of Nebraska is eligible for these credits which can be a financial opportunity for farmers and ranchers. This is a voluntary system and prices right now are at an all time high. No-till cropland, improved rangeland management, newly seeded grass-

es, tree plantings and methane capture are all eligible projects. For more information on either of these programs Graham can be reached at 402-476-8815.

The RC&D Council also heard from Robert Wehrer, Hadar about their Q125 celebration coming up on June 7. The day is filled with all kinds of fun activities for the entire family.

The group proposed a third computer collection for June in Neligh. Dennis Wacker presented promotional ideas to the Council for their consideration. The Northeast Nebraska Weed Management Area summer tour will be June 18 in Newcastle.

The next meeting is Monday, June 23, 7:30 p.m. in Plainview at the RC&D Office. All are welcome to attend.



Stacy Peace, left, was one of two WSC graduates earning a First National Bank of Omaha award.

First National Bank of Omaha Outstanding CTIS graduate award given

Stacy Peace of Columbus and Erik Oliva of Milford, Wayne State College May 2008 graduates, earned the First National Bank of Omaha-Outstanding CTIS (Computer Technology and Information Systems) Graduate Award presented by Dan Allen of First National Bank of Omaha.

Peace earned a degree in computer science on May 3 and is employed as a phone support/product tester with Digital Blue in Wayne.

Erik Oliva earned a degree in computer information systems with concentrations in programmer analyst and networking and is employed as a computer technician for the ESU Regional Repair Center in Milford.

These two graduates were selected by the CTIS Department faculty and have demonstrated characteristics predictive of success in their chosen field including outstanding academic achievement in computer technology/information systems, career potential, excellent leadership capabilities and exceptional personal qualities.

At Wayne State College, he is a member of the ACM (Association for Computer Machinery) Club, marching band baritone section leader, wind ensemble, pep band, brass ensemble, "Easy Macs" brass quintet, Kappa Kappa Psi honorary band fraternity president, Alpha Lambda Lambda freshman honor society and Terrace Residence Hall Council. He has been hired as a program tester for Nanonation, Inc. of Lincoln.



Erik Oliva, left, is congratulated by Dan Allen for his achievements.

Todd Wical selected for summer program

Eleven Buena Vista University science students have been accepted for competitive summer research programs, including four for on-campus research projects and others who will study at major research institutions in the region.

from Omaha, who is majoring in biology, Spanish and political science, and Todd Wical, a senior biology major from Wayne, who have been awarded summer science research grants from BVU.

Turner will be working with Dr. Robb Dunbar, assistant professor of biology, on imaging effects of

propofol on hippocampal GABA-a receptors. Wical will work with Dr. Melinda Coogan, assistant professor of biology, to investigate and model Escherichia coli, nitrate, and phosphate levels within Outlet Creek, Iowa.

All of the students were selected for these opportunities through competitive processes established by the various institutions.

In applying for the fellowships, the students submit their BVU transcript, an essay describing their previous research experience and how the fellowship program will help them achieve their career goals, as well as letters of recommendation from two to three faculty members supporting their application. These applications are evaluated by research faculty members at the host institutions.

Typically, less than 10 percent of applicants are selected for the paid fellowship positions at research institutions, said Dr. Brian Lenzmeier, assistant professor of biology.

One of the factors that has given BVU students an advantage in the consideration for the fellowships is that BVU biology and chemistry majors are required to carry out laboratory or field-based research projects as part of the academic requirements toward graduation, notes Dr. Dunbar.



Scholarship recipient

Justine Carroll, right, is congratulated by Layne Beza after being named the recipient of the Wayne Consolidated Veterans and Auxiliary Scholarship. The veterans and auxiliaries annually present a scholarship to a male and female graduate who have family members who have served in the military and who apply for the scholarship.

NECC student newspaper receives honors

The Northeast Community College student newspaper, The Viewpoint, was recently honored by the Nebraska Collegiate Media Association at the annual conference of the Nebraska Press Association.

The Viewpoint won third place in the Best Overall Paper category in the Golden Leaf Awards competition. Seven schools participated in this year's Golden Leaf competition. Northeast was the only community college to compete.

First place went to The Creightonian at Creighton University while the The Doane Owl at Doane College was second-place winner. Additional participating schools were Wayne State College, Hastings College, Nebraska Wesleyan University, and Chadron State College.

Theresa Foote of Wakefield was editor-in-chief for the Fall 2007 and Spring 2008 Semesters. Journalism instructor Jason Elznic is The Viewpoint advisor.

At the same meeting of the Nebraska Press Association, its executive director, Allen Beermann, and Kent Warneke, editor of the Norfolk Daily News, commended Northeast Community College for its efforts to offer classes for journalism professionals through its Community Journalism project.

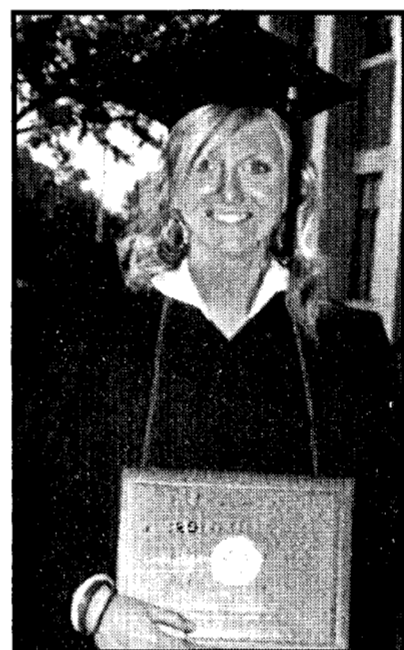
All aboard for the Northeast Mystery Tour

All aboard for the Mystery Tour to be offered in June by Northeast Community College in South Sioux City. The Mystery Tour: Discover Fun Places To Visit in Your Own Backyard, with course number TRAV 0600-01S/08S, will depart Sunday, June 8, at 12:30 p.m. in front of the South Sioux City Education Center, 3309 Daniels Lane in the Westside Business Park. The bus will load at 12:20 p.m. and return at 5:30 p.m.

Tour guide Lois Schock will lead this excursion. After boarding the bus and being taken to a unique location within the tri-state area, participants will have a ride in the country, great food, and a tour of a location near South Sioux City.

While on the bus, Schock will share travel tips and hints with the group. Cost of the Mystery Tour is \$35. Because seating is limited, registration and payment must be received by Friday, May 23.

To register or for more information, call Northeast's South Sioux City Education Center at 241-6400.



Receives degree

Nicole Hansen, daughter of Dale and Sue Hansen of rural Wakefield, received her B.A. in Biology at Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln on May 17.

Nelson receives degree from Central Community College in Columbus

Central Community College-Columbus recognized 197 graduating students on May 9 during its 38th annual commencement ceremonies. Local graduate with an associate of science degree is *Amanda Nelson of Wakefield.

David S. Finn, Caterpillar Corporation's product support manager for North America, was the keynote speaker. Columbus Campus President Dr. Matt Gotschall presented the candidates for graduation to CCC President Dr. LaVern Franzen, who conferred the degrees and diplomas.

Thirty members of the class achieved an accumulative grade-point average of 3.75 or higher during their college career and graduated with honors. Their names are preceded by an asterisk (*).

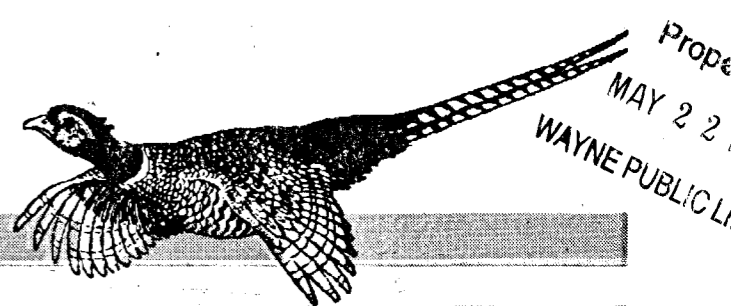


Goal achieved

After completing a successful 2007-08 campaign, the Wayne United Way was able to distribute checks to the agencies they serve. Representatives from the agencies and members of the Board of Directors for the United Way gathered at Our Savior Lutheran Church last week for the check presentation. Due to the generosity of the community, \$35,000 was presented to 17 agencies this year.

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Mulches beneficial to landscape if applied correctly

Mulch, an organic or inorganic material applied on the surface of soil, benefits landscapes in a variety of ways.

Ideally, it must allow water and air to enter and exit the soil. Mulch also can insulate a plant and its roots from the effects of extreme temperature fluctuations. Mulch should be attractive, relatively odor free and should stay in place.

Mulch can benefit soils by:

- reducing the amount of water lost from evaporation.
- protecting trees and other landscape plants from mechanical injury due to mowers and string trimmers.
- protecting exposed roots from lawn mowers.
- reducing soil compaction caused by people and equipment by

Thick layers may also shed water and prevent it from moving into the soil.

During wet periods, avoid thick layers of mulch around plants in heavy soils such as clays and clay loams. Thick layers may reduce soil oxygen and injure plants. When conditions are cool and wet, mulch should be pulled away from plants to ensure good air and water exchange.

Never apply mulches against the bark of woody trees or shrubs. This may encourage insect and disease problems to occur on thin-barked and wounded trees. It also may provide protected chewing access for small rodents and other animals, which can severely injure the bark and cambium.

Organic mulches usually are replenished in the spring. A quick raking of the existing mulch will help determine how much mulch should be added. Raking also will break up water-shedding layers.

Some plants, such as cool-season vegetables, will benefit from early mulch and will produce later into the season if kept cooler. However, most plants benefit from waiting to apply new mulch until soil temperatures have warmed up. Prior to mulching, beds should be well watered if needed.

Late-season organic mulches are applied after at least two hard freezes. Applying mulch earlier will insulate the soil and keep plants from hardening off. Late-season mulching is especially important for recently installed plants to prevent frost heaving, the freezing and thawing action of the soil that may push plants out of the ground.

Herbicides can be used in conjunction with mulches to improve weed control. Some herbicides may stain mulches and hardscape features, so use caution when using herbicides in landscape beds where annuals or new plants are being established. Some herbicides may stunt root development if applied before transplants become established.

Mulches are an important component of the landscape. When applied appropriately, they serve many positive functions.

SOURCE: Roch Gaussoin, Ph.D., turf specialist.

Engagements



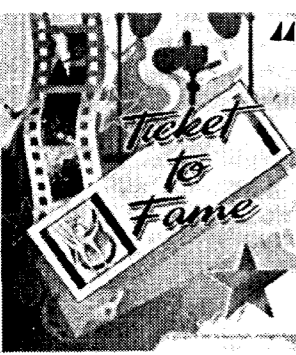
Fleece - Dohman

Melinda Fleece and Daniel Dohman, both of Hutchinson, Minn., are planning a June 14, 2008 wedding at Community Bible Church in Norfolk.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Rob and Jane Fleece of Hoskins. She is a 2001 graduate of Winside High School. She graduated from Wayne State College in 2007 with a Bachelor of Science in Elementary and Special Education. She is employed at Park Elementary School in Hutchinson, Minn. as an Emotional/Behavior Disorder teacher.

Her fiance is the son of Duane and Dorothy Dohman of Watertown, S.D. He is a 2002 graduate of Watertown High School in Watertown and a 2007 graduate of South Dakota State University at Brookings, S.D. where he earned a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering degree. He is employed at Hutchinson Technology Incorporated in Hutchinson as a Process Engineer.

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- helping control weeds.
- maintaining cooler soil temperatures during the summer.

The depth of mulch depends on the type of soil, plants and mulch used. Layers thinner than recommended depths may need to be replenished more often and may not give the desired benefits. Thicker layers may reduce the amount of oxygen in the soil and encourage plants to root in the mulch layer rather than in the soil.

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Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, baked potato, broccoli, whole wheat bread, raspberry Danish dessert.

Thursday: Fillet of cod, au gratin potatoes, mixed vegetables, strawberries, whole wheat bread, tapioca.

Friday: Pork steak, butter baked potatoes, carrots, seabreeze salad, dinner roll, peaches.

Leather and Lace dancers hold May event

Leather and Lace dancers met May 9 at the Wayne City Auditorium with Tom Roper calling. There were 15 members and 19 guests dancing for the evening.

The officers provided Root Beer floats for the evening lunch.

The free pass went to John Ball. Split the pot went to Melvin Magnuson, Janet Mansfield, Rachael Rabe and John Ball. Bruce Fiscus' birthday was recognized for the evening.

Single Wheelers from Norfolk took the club's banner.

The next dance will be Friday, May 23 at the Trails in Dance with National caller Jerry Junck calling. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. with a Grand March. It will be snack night and all members hosting the event.

Many dancers from across the country will begin their celebration for the weekend dancing with Leather and Lace and then on Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 25 the dancers will dance at the Norfolk Jr. High School, celebrating Single Wheelers Memorial Weekend 25th anniversary.

Jerry Junck and Tom Roper will call with Michael and Pat Schrant Cueing Rounds. Spectators are welcome at all dances.



Betty Miller to observe birthday

Betty Miller of Norfolk, formerly of Winside will observe her 85th birthday on Saturday, May 24.

In observance of this event her family has requested a card shower.

He family includes Carol and Roger Bargstadt of Omaha, Glenda and Georger Langenberg of Hoskins, Myla and Dave Thurstensen of Kansas, Okla. and Myron and Pat Miller of Winside. She also has 13 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and two great-great grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to the honoree at 1701 Riverside Blvd., Apt. 32, Norfolk, Neb. 68701.

TOPS group conducts weekly meeting

Tops #NE200 met at the Providence Medical Center Boardroom with 12 TOPS and three KOPS members present.

Leader Twilla Kessinger requested the TOPS and KOPS recite their pledges respectfully.

Roll Call was "How are you doing towards the goal of 2 lbs. lost in a month and what helped you obtain your goal?"

Secretary Paula Haisch read the minutes of the last week's minutes and they were accepted. Treasurer Tracy Henschke gave the treasurer's report.

Weekly Stats for Tops showed Tracy Henschke as the Best Loser and she received her coupon.

Weekly Stats for Kops showed Diane Uhing was the Best Loser and she received her coupon.

There were no birthdays or anniversaries this week.

The contest continues for two more weeks with everyone coloring

their weight loss. The TOPS Open House will be June 28 with the Wakefield Group also in attendance. Kathy and Ron Young will be visitors, along with invited guests. The group will meet from 7-8 p.m. at The Oaks exercising room and have a meeting and demonstration of the elastic bands. Members will weigh in from 6 to 6:30 p.m. before going over to The Oaks.

Lois Spencer brought a low calorie peach walnut bunt cake for members to taste. It was sweet and delicious and very few calories. Copies of recipe were passed around.

Readings were from Beverly Ruwe entitled "Kidnapped Body Parts," a comedy of the aging signs on our bodies; Kay Saul had a poem from our TOPS magazine entitled "The Choice is Mine." Paula Haisch read a joke about eating bright colored foods such as M and M's.

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Joy Circle gathers at Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Women of ELCA Joy Circle met May 14 at Our Savior Lutheran's Social Hall with 22 present.

President Dorothy Wert welcomed the women for the day. She announced that "Saved to Serve" will be working at Wayne Campus Ministry June 14 and that registrations need to be in by May 27. Women were invited to bring paper items for Campus Ministry to the church between now and the next meeting, which will be Wednesday, June 11.

Mrs. Wert recognized Roberta Carman's birthday and the anniversary of Don and Dorrine Liedman.

Dorothy Wert and Ruth Grone then presented a humorous reading "Lessons from My Mother". Mrs. Wert then introduced the guest speaker, Ann Witkowski, who spoke about her trip to India a year ago. She shared that she was part of a medical team from this area that ministered to a group of Delet (untouchable) people in India who were in need of medical assistance.

Mrs. Witkowski also shared how they were able to minister to some spiritual needs as well. They also provided education to help improve their health and living conditions.

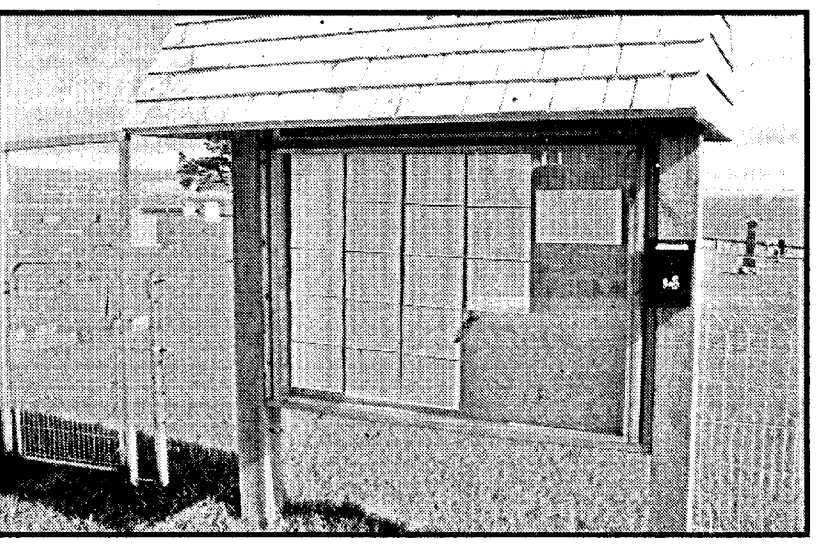
She closed saying that this is not just a one time trip but that it is an ongoing venture.

The meeting closed with a prayer from Pastor Kim Stover.

The lunch was served by Elaine Menke and Lavonne Smith.

The next Joy Circle meeting will be Wednesday, June 11 with Phyllis Rahn as the program leader and Donna Lutt and Rae Kugler as hosts.

The Women of ELCA groups meeting the rest of the month include Bible Study Circles Rebekah on May 15 with Jewell Canner hosting at The Oaks and Rodella Wacker as leader; Hannah on May 16 with Opal Harder hosting and Leone Jager leader at Premier Estate; Tabitha on May 19 with Sharon Fleece hosting in her home and Phyllis Rahn leader; Rachel on Monday, June 2 at 1:30 p.m. at The Oaks with Bonnie Otte hosting and Rodella Wacker as leader. Charity Circle will do a VBS work project in the Social Room on May 21 with Jeannine Wriedt and Sue Anderson hosting. Visitation group will meet May 21, Quilting and Sewing May 22 at 9:30 at church and Executive Board on Wednesday, June 4 at 1:30 p.m. in the Narthex.



The Congregational Church Cemetery now has a Guide Center. It contains a stained glass window that came from the church.

Two events planned for May 25; ice cream social and dedication for new cemetery guide

The Bethany Presbyterian Cemetery Association of Carroll will be having their Annual Ice Cream Social on Sunday, May 25 at the Bethany Presbyterian Church of Carroll. It starts at 5 p.m. The church is located on Highway 57 and 98 four miles west and 1 1/2 miles north. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Congregational Church has closed but they have built and provided a new guide for the cemetery showing where the lots are and who is buried there. Tim Rees, a past member of the Congregational church who now lives in Elkhorn, and Charlie Morris of Carroll and past member of the Congregational church, set this up and did the work on it.

Also on May 25, there will be a dedication for the new directory at 4:30 p.m.

Winside St. Paul's women gather

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML met May 7 in the Social Room with seven members and Pastor Steckling present.

President Susie Schmidt conducted the business meeting, opening with the LWML pledge.

Janice Jaeger read "Holding Families Together in Faith" for the devotion. She closed with the singing of the hymn "Now Thank We All Our God."

Pastor Steckling had a Bible Study on Jonah, Chapter 2, verses 1-10. He closed with prayer.

The secretary read minutes from the April meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Arlene Allemann.

Correspondence was read from Heather Steckling and Loree Dunker.

Shut-ins were visited by Erna Hoffman. Janice Jaeger will visit in May.

The Aid will serve coffee and rolls before the Sunday service on June 1.

A donation was made for the children attending Camp Comica.

Birthday cards were signed for Gladys Rohde, Betty Miller and Gerthy Johnson.

"Happy Birthday" was sung to aid members having birthdays.

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer.

Hostesses for the meeting were Gert Vahlkamp and Bev Voss.

'God's Big Backyard' theme for Vacation Bible School

First Presbyterian Church in Wayne has scheduled this year's Vacation Bible School with a theme of "God's Big Backyard."

All are encouraged to "Come and bring your friends to God's Big Backyard, May 27 through May 30 from 6 to 8 p.m."

This year's VBS teaches service to family, friends, neighbors, community and Jesus. Coordinators have a community service project planned and a service project that will continue through the summer and into the Fall Church School.

On Sunday, June 1 at 10 a.m. there will be the Vacation Bible School Celebration, featuring fun worship, closing activities and a potluck lunch.

T-shirts are being made for all children and adults who plan to attend Vacation Bible School. Organizers need to know sizes when participants pre-register by calling the church office at 375-2669. If you don't want a T-Shirt or haven't pre-registered, come any way!

For more information, visit the website (www.fpcwayne.org)

Immanuel Ladies Aid conducts meeting

Immanuel Ladies Aid met May 15 at the home of Elmer and Bonnie Schrieber.

Pastor Bertrand led the group in prayer from the LWML Quarterly. He used the Bible Study "Does the Bible Really Say That?" from the Quarterly. The members closed with one verse of "Lord, Keep Us Steadfast in Your Word."

President Mrs. Lloyd Roeber opened the business meeting. Roll call was taken with nine members present. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was also given.

Ginger Nelson presented a check to help pay for the new stove in the kitchen. Bills were also approved for payment.

Correspondence included a thank you from the Ione Roeber family and minutes from the Spring Christian Growth Workshop.

Discussion was held on what to do with the old china coffee cups. The item was tabled until next month.

The June meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. instead of 2 p.m.

Items to be taken to the District Convention in Norfolk June 6-7 for "Gifts from the Heart" were brought to the members' attention.

The birthday of Bonnie Schrieber was honored with the birthday song.

Committees for June include: Serving, greeting and visiting - Mrs. Merle Roeber; Cleaning and Communion ware - Deb Roeber, Donna (Mrs. Lloyd) Roeber, Donna (Mrs. Merle) Roeber and Kim Roeber.

The meeting was closed with The Lord's Prayer and the table prayer. A pot luck lunch was served.

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Crews to survey state's rural and urban tree resources

As part of the Great Plains Tree and Forest Invasives Initiative, 400 randomly selected plots across Nebraska will be visited to evaluate the state's tree resources.

Beginning the end of May, four, two-person crews will survey rural and urban plots across the state. Two of the crews each will visit 100 plots in the Lincoln and Omaha areas, while the other two crews will visit 200 rural and urban plots throughout the rest of the state.

Through the Great Plains Tree and Forest Invasives Initiative, state forestry agencies in Nebraska, Kansas, North Dakota and South Dakota are working together to prepare for the arrival of invasive species in the Great Plains. The agencies are assessing the region's tree resources, determining and addressing the potential impacts of invasives to those resources, creating public awareness of invasive species and promoting species diversity. The initiative is funded in part by a \$500,000 seed grant from the U.S. Forest Service.

Kansas, North Dakota and South Dakota also will be conducting surveys within their states.

Steve Rasmussen, NFS district forester and Great Plains Initiative coordinator, said invasive pests, such as emerald ash borer, pose a tremendous threat to the state's forest resources, and this inventory will increase the state's preparedness for invasive species.

"The survey will provide a clearer picture of species composition and distribution within Nebraska and throughout the northern plains states, helping identify areas most at risk to different invasive species," Rasmussen said. "This will allow forestry professionals to target efforts toward areas most at risk when invasive species arrive."

Plots were selected for each state by the U.S. Forest Service National Inventory and Monitoring Applications Center in Newtown Square, Pa. Each plot is one-sixth acre.

The number, species, diameter and height of trees within the plot and the use of land within the plot will be recorded. Observations also will be made about tree health based on the percent of canopy dieback within each tree. Information about distance from buildings will be recorded for energy computations. For rural plots the function of trees, such as windbreaks, will be recorded. Plots without trees will not be surveyed. Once collected, data will be sent to the U.S. Forest Service for analysis. Data will be analyzed for each individual state, as well as regionally to provide a picture of the tree and forest resources throughout the northern plains.

The information provided by this survey will be invaluable in helping natural resource professionals estimate economic impacts of invasive species, as well as the volume and location of wood that will be generated by trees lost to invasive pests.

Rasmussen said this is the first time these techniques, tools and software have been used for such an expansive inventory project and is the first inventory of its type in the Great Plains.

"There has never before been such a thorough inventory done on non-forest lands, like windbreaks, shelterbelts, wildlife areas, narrow riparian tree belts and other smaller treed areas, in the Great Plains," said Rasmussen. "It is exciting that Nebraska and the other three states will have a chance to use this new technology and perhaps be a part of developing a new methodology for use in other parts of the country."

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Kathy Pfeiffer is recipient of Chancellor's medal

Kathy Pfeiffer was recently honored at the University of Nebraska-Omaha graduation ceremonies with a Chancellor's Medal.

Pfeiffer is the daughter of Marvin and Virginia Dransellka of Wayne and daughter-in-law of Marie Pfeiffer, also of Wayne.

Pfeiffer has been the budget coordinator at the University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO) since 2000. She began her service to UNO in 1979 as Accounting Clerk III. Other positions she has held include accounting technician and budget assistant.

Pfeiffer is responsible for preparing the UNO operating budget. She oversees changes and updates to the budget to ensure the adherence of guidelines set by the University of Nebraska Office of the President and Board of Regents.

Additionally, she represents the Business and Finance division on university committees on behalf of the budget. She also provides budget assistance and training to the

campus community, including periodic financial reviews with deans and chairs/department heads.

She participated in the implementation and ongoing developments of the university's Financial Management and Human Resource System. In addition, she contributed as a team member in the design and implementation of the current budget module.

Before joining the university, Pfeiffer was an Accounting Clerk I at Wayne State College. There, she

processed the student bi-weekly payroll, daily deposits, student loan collections and billings.

Active on campus, Pfeiffer is a volunteer and supporter of the Diet Pepsi/UNO Women's Walk. A two-time recipient of the UNO Employee of the Month Award, she was honored for her dedication to the university in June of 1986 and January of 1997.

Pfeiffer enjoys volunteering for high school athletics and attending a variety of events.



Kathy Pfeiffer, left, is congratulated by Chancellor Christensen at the recent commencement ceremony.



Children tour Wayne Vet Clinic

Wayne Head Start traveled to Wayne Vet Clinic where owner Lauri Zink gave a tour. The children were able to see where animals have surgery and explore the corrals. Lauri showed the children what it looks like when animals have heart worm. She introduced the children to some of the friendly dogs and where they get their hair cuts.

New books are in at Wayne Public Library

The following new books have been added to the collection at the Wayne Public Library:

FICTION

Baldacci, David - The whole truth; Balog, Mary - Simply perfect; Barr, Nevada - Winter study; Brotheron, Mike - Spider star; Chiaverini, Jennifer - The winding ways quilt; Clark, Carol Higgins - Zapped; Clark, Mary Higgins - Where are you now?; Coben, Harlon - Hold tight; Dickey, Eric - Pleasure; Edwards, Kim - The memory keeper's daughter; Fowler, Karen - Wit's end; Frazer, Margaret - The Novice's tale; Frazer, Margaret - The sempster's tale; Frazer, Margaret - The traitor's tale; Gabaldon, Diana - Lord John and the hand of the devil; Gregory, Philippa - The other Boleyn girl; Gross, Andrew - The dark tide.

Harrison, Colin - The finder; Harris, Joanne - The girl with no shadow; Hart, Carolyn - Death walked in; Hoffman, Alice - The third angel; Johansen, Iris - Quicksand; Kellerman, Jesse - The genius; Khoury, Raymond - The sanctuary; Kingsbury, Karen - Someday; Kinkade, Thomas - A new leaf; Lahiri, Jhumpa - Unaccustomed earth.

Lee, Harper - To kill a mockingbird; LeGuin, Ursula - Lavinia;

Levitt, Paul - Come with me to Babylon; Martin, Lee - River of heaven; McCall Smith, Alexander - The miracle at Speedy Motors; McDermott, Alice - After this; Michaels, Fern - Hokus Pokus; Oates, Joyce Carol - Wild nights; stories about the last days of Poe; Dickinson, Twain, James and Hemingway; Quick, Amanda - The third circle; Reed, Mary - Seven for a secret; Robards, Karen - Guilty; Stokes, Penelope - Delta Belles; Turner, Nancy - The star garden; Vonnegut, Kurt - Armageddon in retrospect and other new and unpublished writings on war and peace; Woods, Stuart - Santa Fe dead.

BIOGRAPHY

Allende, Isabel - The sum of our days

ADULT Non-FICTION

Tolle, Eckhart - A new earth: awakening to your life's purpose; Laermer, Richard - 2011: trendsetting for the next decade; Roach, Mary Bonk: the curious coupling of science and sex; Wolf, Laurie - The only bake sale cookbook you'll ever need; Hagel, Charles America: our next chapter: tough questions, straight answers.

LP-FICTION / Non FICTION

Alda, Alan - Never have your dog stuffed and other things I've learned; Chiaverini, Jennifer - The winding ways quilt; Grafton, Sue - "A" is for alibi; Kane, Andrea - No way out; Kellerman, Jonathan - Rage - Kleypas, Lisa - Blue-eyed devil; McCall Smith, Alexander - Friends, lovers, chocolate; Patterson, James - 7th heaven; Perry, Anne - Buckingham Palace gardens; Ross, Ann - Miss Julis paints the town; Sierra, Javier - The secret supper.

YP

Alexie, Sherman - Absolutely true diary of a part time Indian; Farmer, Nancy - A girl named disaster; Jackson, Jason - Faith unplugged: stories for guys to challenge what you believe and how you live; Patterson, James - The final warning; Summers, Gillian - The tree shepherd's daughter.

PARENT CORNER

Griffin, Jennifer - Humpty who? A crash course in 80 nursery rhymes; Lewis, Beverly - What is heaven like; Lucando, Max - Just in case you ever wonder.

REFERENCE

Statistical abstract of the United States 2008; The Chinese calligraphy bible: illustrated guide to over 300 beautiful characters.

NEBRASKA BOOKS

Welch, Roger - Weed 'em and reap: a weed eater reader; Hickey, Donald Nebraska moments.

PICTURE BOOKS

Carlson, Nancy - Harriet and the garden; Carlson, Nancy - Harriet and the roller coaster; Carlson, Nancy - Harriet and Walt; Carlson, Nancy - Harriet's first recital; Carlson, Nancy - Think big; Disney - Disney's treasure planet; Disney - Disney's home on the range; Grooms, Molly - We are bears; Hampshire, Susan - Rosie's ballet slippers; Hartmann, Annabelle - As big as a mountain; Kirk, David - Miss Spider's ABC; McCarty, Peter - T is for terrible; McCourt, Lisa - Chicken soup for the little souls;

the never-forgotten doll; Muth, Jon - Zen ties; O'Connor, Jane - Bonjour butterfly - Scary, Richard - What do people do all day - Scieszka, Jon - Smash! Crash!; Wormell, Christopher - A number of animals; Yolen, Jane - Here's a little poem: a very first book of poetry.

JUVENILE NON FICTION / REF

David, Laurie - Get down to earth; Amery, Heather - The Usborne first story book; Amery, Heather - The usborne stories from around the world; Hunt, Angela - The tale of three trees; Packard, Mary - The real thing; Scorpions; Moffett, Mark - Face to face with frogs; Joubert, Beverly - Face to face with lions - Woodford, Chris - Cool stuff 2.0 and how it works; Jackson, Paul - Championship paper planes; Silverstein, Shel - Don't bump the glump and other fantasies.

EZ BOOKS

Arnold, Tedd - Fly high, fly guy; Bull, Angela - Robin Hood: the tale of the great outlaw hero; Cammuso, Frank - Otto's orange day; Campoy, F. Isabel - Get up Rick; Durant, Penny - Sniffles, sneezes, hiccups and coughs; Earhart, Kristin - Patch; Earhart, Kristin - Starlight; Eastman, Phillip - The best nest; Garfield, Valerie - Adventures of Harold and his friends - Gerver, Jane - Penny; Hayes, Geoffrey - Benny and Penny in just pretend; Heilbroner, Joan - Robert the rose horse; Hoff, Syd - Adventures of Danny and the dinosaur; Levinson, Nancy - Cars; Lopshire, Robert - Put me in the zoo; McClintock, Marshall - A fly went by; Milles, Elizabeth - Belle; O'Connor, Jane - Fancy Nancy and the boy from Paris; O'Connor, Jane - Fancy Nancy at the museum; Perkins, Al - The digging-est dog; Pfister, Marcus - The adventures of Rainbow fish; Rosenstiehl, Agnes - Silly Lilly and the four seasons; Seuss, Dr. - Fox in socks - Seuss, Dr. - I wish that I had duck feet; Stone, Rosetta - Because a little bug went ka-choo; Wallace, Karen - Duckling days; Weston, Martha - Dr. Clock-sicle; Zion, Gene - Harry and the lady next door.

INTERMEDIATE

Clements, Andrew, The report

Troop B joins Iowa, South Dakota partners in announcing summer enforcement efforts

The Nebraska State Patrol Troop B Headquarters-Norfolk joined District 5 of the Iowa State Patrol and the South Dakota Highway Patrol recently in announcing summer enforcement plans for the region.

The Nebraska State Patrol Troop B Headquarters-Norfolk will join troopers from Iowa and South Dakota in a series of saturation enforcement patrols designed to target crash causing violations.

"The Nebraska State Patrol is committed to reducing traffic fatalities," said Colonel Bryan Tuma, Superintendent of the Nebraska State Patrol. "We are excited to be joining our law enforcement partners in Iowa and South Dakota in a unified effort to reduce crash caus-

ing behaviors."

Motorists are reminded to obey the posted speed limit, always wear your seat belt, give yourself plenty of time to reach your destination, and avoid traveling when tired.

The Nebraska State Patrol will participate in a number of statewide safety enforcement campaigns in an effort to reduce fatalities on Nebraska roadways, beginning with the "Click It or Ticket" enforcement effort. "Click It or Ticket" designed to raise awareness of the need to wear your safety belt will run through June 2, encompassing the Memorial Day Holiday weekend.

"It is our goal to make summer travel, safe travel," Tuma said.



Renae Allemann is Trustees Scholarship recipient

Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D. has announced that Renae Lynne Allemann of Wayne, a recent graduate of Wayne High School, has been offered a Trustees Scholarship.

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