

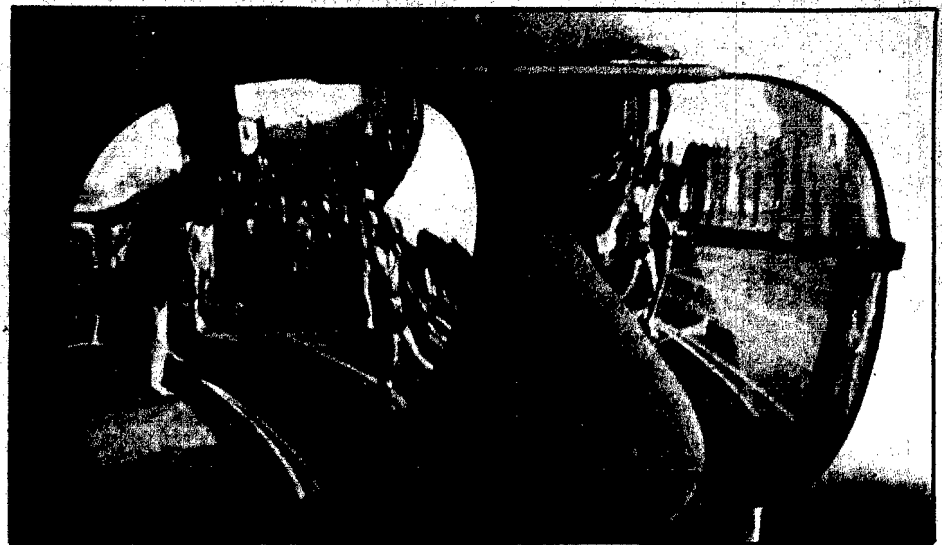
Monday
APRIL 2, 1989
SEVEN PAGES
SUNDAY EDITION YEAR
FIFTY-CENT
25¢ PER COPY
ONE SECTION, 12 PAGES

National Weather Service forecast: Monday through Wednesday: chance of showers Monday and Tuesday; highs 50s to 60s; lows 30s.
Tami Schiow, 7
2nd Grade
Carroll Elementary #25

Track season warming up
— pages 5, 6

Latest styles on display
— page 4

THE WAYNE HERALD



Photography: Randy Hascall

Mirrored meet

SUNGLASSES REFLECT images of runners and fans at the Wayne State College Invitational track and field meet held Thursday and Friday. Until Thursday, there

was no need for sunglasses but things brightened up just in time for the season-opening meet on the college track.

1950 rescue mission

Concord man recalls time his dog damaged airplane strut in flight

A recent rescue mission at Norfolk's Karl Stefan Airport has stirred the memory of a Concord resident.
George Vollers read a story which recently appeared in several area daily newspapers, telling of an unusual airplane rescue mission.
As the story goes, the left wheel of the airplane fell off as the plane left the ground. The pilot radioed that he had a problem and three experienced pilots came to his rescue.
They had the pilot fly in low as they drove alongside in a pickup. Two of the pilots, standing in the pickup bed, grabbed the wingtip, allowing the truck and plane to slow to a safe stop.
VOLLERS SAID their plan is not new. He recalled a day in 1950 when he was involved in a similar rescue mission. The biggest dif-

ference was that a dog was involved in this incident.
As Vollers recalls, an airplane piloted by Duane Closs was spraying Vollers' cornfield 10 miles north and two miles east of Wayne.
George's fox terrier, Jack, was an obedient dog that always carried the Sunday newspaper into his master's house after it was delivered to the farm by an airplane.
Jack saw the plane and went near the field, apparently expecting to collect the Sunday paper. Vollers said Jack became impatient and as Closs was making a low flight over the field, the dog jumped at the landing gear of the plane. The support strut was broken and Jack was killed. Vollers said.
CLOSS DIDN'T realize his landing gear was damaged until Vollers, who had witnessed the incident, caught the pilot's at-

tention. Vollers said he held up one leg, hopped around and pointed at the landing gear in a form of sign language.
The pilot understood Vollers' message and yelled out of the window to get Bob Hanson and meet him at the Wayne airport. The plan to land the plane called for Vollers to drive his car alongside and beneath the airplane at about 50 miles per hour on the landing strip.
After several practice runs, Hansen, standing on the car bumper, grabbed the wing and the car and plane came to a safe stop.
After the successful rescue mission, the men went to Vollers' home to eat fried chicken. The strut was brazed and Closs finished spraying after dinner.
Other men who were involved in the incident were John Corey and William Banister.

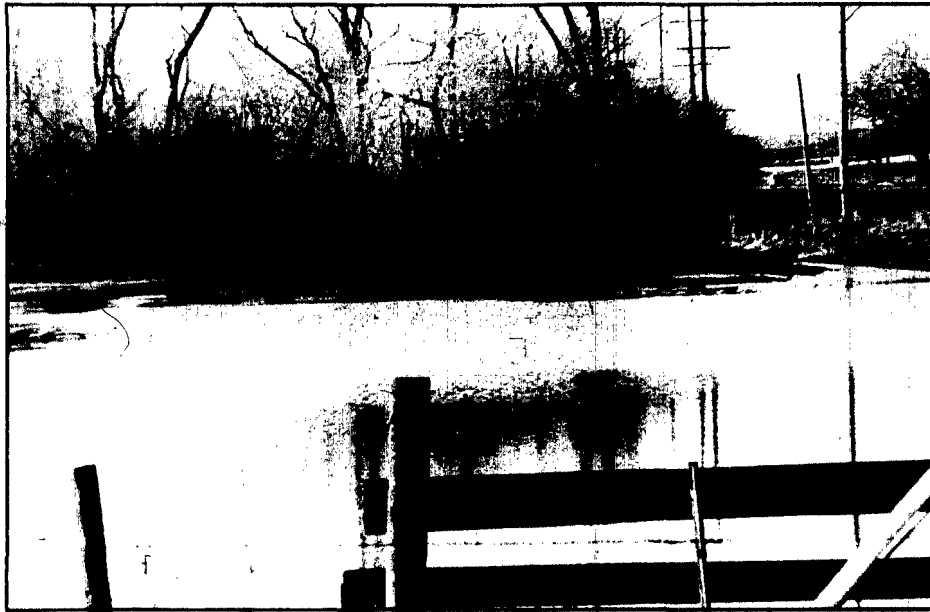
Options studied

Courthouse bond discussed

Proposed bond issues on construction of a new Wayne County Courthouse or renovation of the existing courthouse were discussed Thursday night at a special meeting.
The meeting with the Wayne County Commissioners was open to the public for comments and ideas. A similar meeting is scheduled at 7:30 tonight in the county courtroom.
Phil Lorenzen, vice president of the Municipal Bond Department of First Mid America Inc., said construction of a new courthouse would require a \$1.3 million bond issue.
SPREAD OVER a 15 year period, the annual repayment would be approximately

\$170,000, requiring a levy of about 6 1/2 cents per \$100 of tax base, Lorenzen said.
Extending the payment over a 20-year period would drop the annual levy to about 5.9 cents but the total payout would be nearly \$550,000 greater, according to Lorenzen.
The county has approximately \$500,000 in a sinking fund. That money would be available for either construction or renovation.
If county voters decide not to build a new courthouse for almost \$1.9 million, the existing courthouse will be renovated at a cost that could reach as high as \$918,985 for total renovation.
Using that figure in calculations and taking into consideration interest income of

\$28,985, a \$390,000 bond issue would be required, Lorenzen said.
PRELIMINARY CALCULATIONS indicate that spread over a 10-year period, annual payments would be approximately \$67,000, requiring a levy of about 2.6 cents per \$100 of tax base.
Lorenzen said no cost consideration has been applied to these areas:
*Weighting of the annual cost of maintenance and energy at the old building against maintenance and energy costs of the new building.
*Extended life of the old building vs. the probable life of a new building.
*Adequacy of and efficiency of space in the new building vs. inadequacy of space in the old building.



Photography: Randy Hascall

Land of lakes

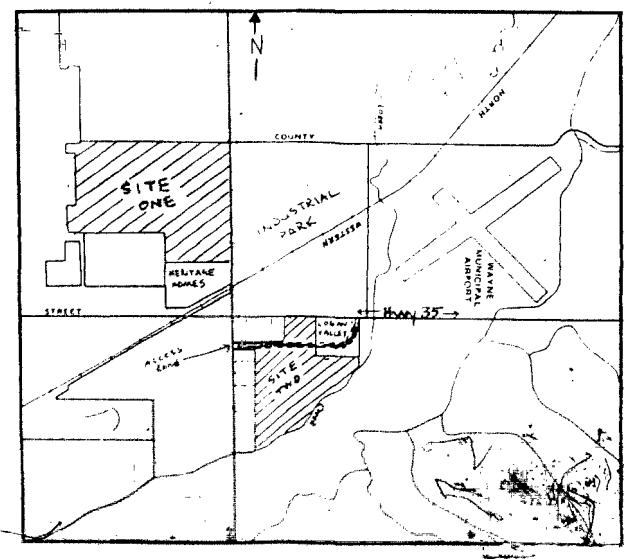
FARMERS ARE fretting again this spring as they wonder how long it will be before they can get into their fields. With puddles like this one on a farm just south of

Wayne, they have a right to be worried. It could be a long time.

Industry that's considering Wayne plant could make at least 150 new jobs available

An industry which would provide 150 new jobs is considering locating in Wayne.
At a special meeting of the Wayne City Council Thursday morning, City Administrator Phil Kloster said Wayne is one of several communities being considered for construction of a metal fabricating plant.
Kloster said the company has asked that its name not be revealed at this time.
THE SPECIAL meeting was called for the purpose of discussing a grant application for the industrial project.
The council voted unanimously to authorize the application for grants to help fund the project. The city will now apply for an infrastructure CDBG. Kloster said that type of grant would help pay for water, heating, sewer and parking lot expenses.
Kloster said the company looking at Wayne is financially sound and added that it would be an excellent industrial project.
The plant would open up 150 jobs when constructed and could eventually employ 200 workers, Kloster said.
A representative of the company visited Wayne and the industrial park Thursday afternoon.
KLOSTER INDICATED that both the north and south sites are being considered as possible plant sites. Two drawing cards for Wayne are a labor rate that is \$1 to \$2 cheaper per hour than Norfolk and Laurel C-

ty, and lower utility rates, Kloster said.
If the city is successful in securing funds, the council would then decide whether to offer the money to the company as a gift or a loan, Kloster said.
The city administrator told the council that Wayne has had more industrial inquiries in the last three weeks than it had in the last three years.
According to Kloster the company would prefer the most level land available. The two sites being considered are land north and northwest of Heritage Homes and land south and southwest of Logan Valley Improvement.
KLOSTER SAID the client has been working through NPPD. "Confidentiality is the key," he said, adding that if the name gets out, the company will pull any plans it has to build in Wayne.
Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Anne Svoboda also attended Thursday's meeting. When asked if the airport is adequate for use by industries, she said that it will not be adequate for most corporations, even after a proposed expansion is completed.
She said many corporations have company jets that require more space.
In closing, Kloster told the council that activity is up now and interest is there. He added that the company now looking at Wayne has high appreciation for Wayne.



coming events

Cardinal Key auction will aid fight against diabetes

An auction to raise money for the National Juvenile Diabetes Fund is being planned from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 18 in the north dining room of the Wayne State College Student Union.
The Wayne State College chapter of Cardinal Key, national women's honorary, is sponsoring the annual auction.
The auction is open to the public, with proceeds aiding the fight against diabetes, according to Patty Carney, Cardinal Key vice president at WSC. Many local businesses have donated merchandise to be auctioned off. Stan Baier will be auctioneer.
The theme of this year's auction is "Sale of the century" and Miss Carney said the chapter's goal is to raise more money this year than in previous years.

Legislative breakfast planned

Plans are being finalized for the Eastern Nebraska Senate Legislative Breakfast, scheduled Monday, April 16 at Laurel.
Six Nebraska State Senators will summarize the recent Unicameral session during the free breakfast, which is co-sponsored by the Tri-County Council of Governments and the Goldenrod Hills Senior Citizen Program.
Senators who are invited to participate in the program include Merle Von Minden of Allen, Erroy Hefner of Coleridge, Harry Chronister of Schuyler, Jim Goll of Tekamah, Richard Peterson of Norfolk, John DeCamp of Neligh, Lowell Johnson of North Bend, George Ferguson of Bellevue and Speaker of the Legislature William Nicholas.
Tri-COG Chairman John Young of Dixon said this marks the largest gathering of rural senators outside the regular Unicameral setting, in the state.
The 9:30 a.m. breakfast is free and open to the public in the Laurel City Auditorium. "This is the second such affair that our senators have co-sponsored and I feel that this is an excellent way of meeting with our elected officials," said Donna Clark, Goldenrod Hills executive director.

Grant applications available

Applications are now available for the 1984 Heindol Rural... Since the program was started by Heindol Hog Market, Inc. and Heindol rural projects in the areas of education, health, recreation, community facilities, elderly program, and economic improvement.

Health fun fair scheduled

The Boys Club of Sioux City and the Marian Health Center Auxiliary will co-sponsor a "Health Can Be Fun Fair" for boys and girls, ages 7 through 18.

Improvement Week planned

The week of April 22-28 has been designated by Governor Robert Kerrey as "Community Improvement Week" throughout Nebraska.

Emergency care symposium

The Northern Nebraska EMS-Council will sponsor a symposium on ethics and values of life in emergency medical care on April 25 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Student Center on the Wayne State College campus.

Crushing cans to fight MD

A Muscular Dystrophy Fund Drive is being sponsored by the Wayne County Jaycees from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on April 26.

Honor music recital scheduled

Wayne State College's semi-annual honor music recital will be held Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in Ley Theatre, located on the second floor of the Brandenburg Education Building.

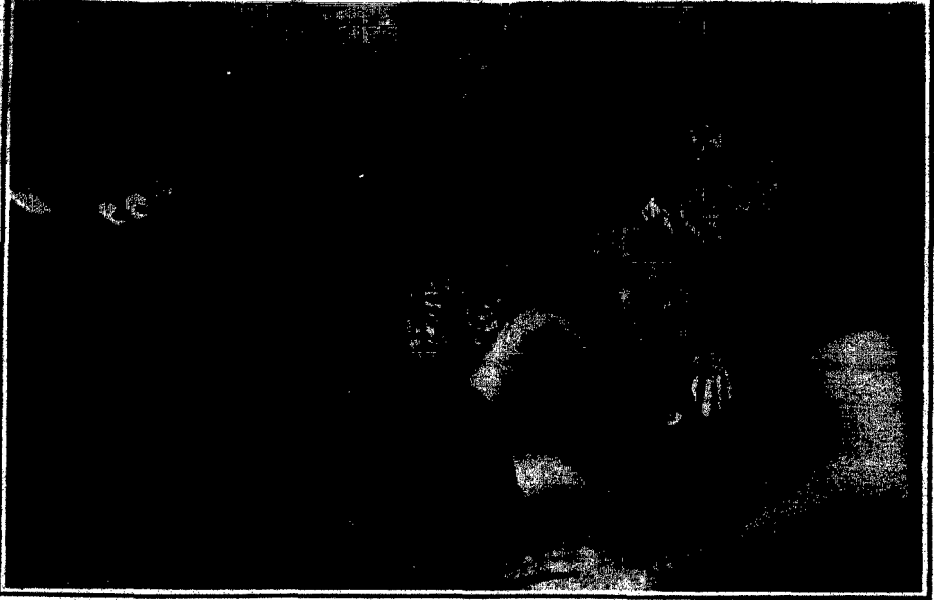
Courthouse meeting tonight

An informational meeting to discuss the Wayne County Courthouse issue is scheduled at 7:30 tonight (Monday) in the county courtroom.

obituaries

Delos Schultz

Delos Schultz, 55, of Laurel died Thursday, April 5, 1983 at Sioux City, Iowa. Services will be held Monday, April 9 at 10:30 a.m. at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel.



PAUL MESNER and his puppets from "Jack and the Beanstalk."

Puppet show scheduled

The Paul Mesner Puppets will be presenting "Jack and the Beanstalk" on Tuesday, April 17 at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the Wayne High School lecture hall. There will be a 25 cent charge for children and \$1 for adults with no advance tickets needed.

April 13-28

Motorcycle safety days proclaimed

The third annual Motorcycle Safety Education Awareness Days has been proclaimed by Governor Robert Kerrey for April 13 through April 28. During this period an intensive effort to educate both motorcycle and other motor vehicle operators will be conducted through an expanded list of statewide activities.

planned a series of statewide public activities including displays, parades, and motorcycle rider education courses. Creating greater public awareness is intended to reduce the number of motorcycle traffic accidents, injuries and fatalities.

FmHA seeks change in rule

The Farmers Home Administration is seeking a change in a law that is slowing down the availability of loans for single family housing in many rural areas of America, according to Nebraska's FmHA State Director Frank Marsh.

of its single family housing loans to qualified people, earning very low income. Marsh pointed out that in 51 counties a very low income borrower would be required to pay in excess of 25 percent of his income for payment on the loan plus taxes and insurance.

Governor appoints WSC presidents to council

Wayne State College President Ed Elliott and student body president Scott Sherry of Laurel have been appointed by Gov. Kerrey as charter members of the Statewide Health Promotion Coordinating Council. Thirty six citizens have been appointed to compose the charter membership of the committee.

"If their income is high enough to show repayment ability for an FmHA loan, it is too high to fit the very low income category," Shuman said. "If their income is low enough to be considered very low income, they cannot afford an FmHA loan. Even with a one percent interest rate, the payments are simply too high to leave them enough income to pay other living expenses."

Where to write

- Congressman Doug Brubaker, Office address: 437 D. West, Langhorne, Washington, DC 20655. U.S. Sen. J. James Exon, Office address: 437 D. West, Office Building, Washington, DC 20556. U.S. Sen. Edward Zorinsky, Office address: 437 D. West, Office Building, Washington, DC 20556. State Senator Mark Kost, Office address: 437 D. West, Office Building, Washington, DC 20556.

Skating will raise funds for retarded

The Association for Retarded Citizens has scheduled its annual Super Skate fund raising event for Saturday, April 14 at the Wakefield Recreation Center. Skaters will get pledges based on the number of miles they skate. The eight hour skate a thon will cover 100 miles and the skaters will be trying to win prizes.

- Monday, April 9: Chicken fried steak, au gratin potatoes, lima beans, relishes, whole wheat bread, pears. Tuesday, April 10: Hot beef sandwich, whipped potatoes, blended vegetables, molded fruit salad, white bread, cookie. Wednesday, April 11: Turkey and dressing, peas and carrots, cabbage salad, dark roll, Bing cherries. Thursday, April 12: Beef and noodles, green beans, cheese stuffed celery and pickled beets, whole wheat bread, banana split dessert. Friday, April 13: Fillet of cod with tartar sauce, oven browned potatoes, oriental blend vegetables, apple juice, white bread, custard. Coffee, tea or milk served with meals.

Exon committee selects chairmen for re-election

The J.J. Exon for U.S. Senate Re-election Campaign Committee has announced the formation of a statewide committee of Exon county chairmen, according to Campaign Chairman Charles Pallesen of Lincoln. Exon's state campaign headquarters has opened at 213 North 14th Street, Lincoln.

school lunch

- ALLEN Monday, April 9: Taverns, green beans, peaches, brownies. Tuesday, April 10: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit cup, graham cracker cookie. Wednesday, April 11: Tacos, lettuce and cheese, buttered corn, half apple, peanut butter sandwich. Thursday, April 12: Goulash, peas, pears, rolls, butter and honey. Friday, April 13: Grilled cheese, baked beans, dill pickles, carrot sticks, half banana, mud cookie. Milk served with each meal. LAUREL Monday, April 9: Pizza, peas, pineapple, cookie, salad tray. Tuesday, April 10: Chili and crackers, mixed fruit, coffee cake, salad tray. Wednesday, April 11: Ham loaf, tator rounds, apple sauce, tea rolls, salad tray. Thursday, April 12: Taco burgers, corn, pears, cookie, salad tray. Friday, April 13: Ham salad and cheese sandwich, corn, peaches, cookie, salad tray. Milk served with each meal. WAKEFIELD Monday, April 9: Goulash, corn, bun and butter, banana pudding. Tuesday, April 10: Chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes and gravy, applesauce, roll and butter, cookie. Wednesday, April 11: Mr. Rib sandwich, French fries, coleslaw, pudding pop. Thursday, April 12: Ham burger sandwich, baked beans, pineapple ring, chocolate chip bar. Friday, April 13: Grilled

service station

Eric Nedergaard, son of Gordon and Helga Nedergaard of Wayne has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of major. Nedergaard is a flight commander at Bitburg Air Base, West Germany, with the 525th Tactical Fighter Squadron. His wife, Jenny, is from Castle Rock, Colo. Nedergaard received a master's degree in 1976 from Sul Ross State University in Alpine, Texas.

hospital news

Wakelief Admissions: Vern Carlson, Wakelief, Thad Nixon, Wakelief, Gerald Armstrong, Ponca, Edith Hartman, Concord, Sandra Bull, Wayne. Dismissals: Sharon Grashorn, Wayne, Thad Nixon, Wakelief.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Regular Rates Standard Ads - 20¢ per word. Display Ads - \$2.50 per column inch. DEADLINES 4 p.m. Tuesday and Fridays Call 375-2600 The Wayne Herald

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by randy h...

If I'm ever reincarnated, I hope I come back as a bird dog. That's the only way I'll ever be able to get close to a bird in its natural habitat.

Being wildlife buffs, the Hascall clan headed out for the Grand Island-Kearney area last weekend in hopes of viewing and photographing sandhill cranes.

We viewed plenty of them—actually tens of thousands I suppose—but getting close enough to get some good pictures was another thing.

Barb and I shot two rolls of film (with Scooter snapping one or two pictures) of the cranes but didn't get as close as we would have liked.

Even with a zoom lens, the pictures were just average. I had hopes of getting close enough to focus in on one or two birds.

I once mentioned to a friend that I have never had much success in getting near any wild birds or animals. Two

days later, he sent me a bottle of "Wild Turkey."

The smart aleck! We did enjoy watching the cranes anyway. They really are something to see (and hear).

Some of the fields near the Platte River were literally full of the migrating birds shortly after sunrise.

We drove around until we found a road that ran adjacent to an open field and the river.

Looking through my car window it was apparent the field and river were densely populated with cranes. I made up my mind that I was going to hunt them with my camera.

Sneaking up on a flock of cranes is no easy task—especially for a farm boy turned city. I took my time in the brisk morning air, crouching as I sneaked in to an adjoining field.

The closer I got, the more cautious I became. I tried to hide behind tall weeds, damp with dew. The frozen

ground numbed my hands as I oot down on all fours for the final attack

Slowly I crawled toward the cranes, at last within good range for my camera. My goal was to photograph the birds on the field first and then turn my attention to the ones on the river, a little farther away.

Finally, I was as close to the birds as I needed to get. As I began to bring my camera up toward my eye, the flock of birds on the river ascended into the sky.

Although they were not in close range, I quickly fired three or four shots.

Then I turned my attention to the flock of birds on the field, apparently undisturbed by the takeoff of the other cranes.

I put my camera to my eye and began to focus in on the flock.

I had been outfoxed! The zoom lens quickly called me a fool and made fun of me. One look through the lens was all it took. Long,

curved, neck-like pipes extended from bodies cut from car tires.

Someone had done a fine job of creating 25 or 30 decoys and placing them in the field. (I wouldn't admit it if he hadn't done a convincing job.)

The whole world was watching me. I was sure—the last of the great white hunters crawling in a cold, damp field to take pictures of homemade decoys.

I could picture the person who created the decoys sitting in his living room with a group of friends and a pair of binoculars, laughing his head off and saying, "See, I told you we'd someday find a sucker who would think they were real."

When I got back to the car, I was too embarrassed to admit my blunder. "Funny thing," I said, "Every blessed one of those cranes was frozen to death right there on the ground."

Barb just gave me a funny, skeptical look. Oh well.

A vicious act of stupidity

To the editor:

I would like to nominate for the "MOST STUPID" award, the doll who shot our little dog Saturday afternoon, March 31, eight miles southwest of Wayne.

Why any idiot would want to be so cruel as to murder a faithful family pet of 12 years is beyond my imagination. I hope I never find out who the ignoramus is, because our pet was family, and unwarranted violence against family incites vengeance in even the most peaceable citizen.

"STUPID" would no doubt like to know the end of the story he started. We found her about four hours after neighbors had heard many shots. She tried to lift her head when we called her. Since she did when invited to play, we walked over to see why.

Although she could no longer wag her tail,

her eyes lit up and she tried to smile because she was so happy help had arrived. Our grand daughter and I cried as we tenderly carried our bloody and limp dog to her favorite spot in the barn. She died during the night.

Her name was Gem and though she was of little monetary worth she was invaluable as a trusted friend and companion. Even the baby could pet her, she was so gentle.

If I could, I would reward "STUPID'S" idiocy with at least two flat tires a day to keep him off the road and broke enough from tire repair expenses to be unable to afford ammo, until he has grown wise enough to know the proper use of fire-arms.

Mrs. Paul Dangberg Wayne

Remember the small towns

To the editor:

I read with interest the back full page promotion for merchants of Wayne. I quote "Remember. Your money buys more when you shop at a local store. It's good for you, good for us, good for the community."

"Some" merchants of Wayne should also remember, "A lot of your business" comes from the smaller communities and rural folks around Wayne. How about making some of those "charitable contributions"

mentioned in your ad when asked to help support area high school post-prom parties. After all, those students could be your future customers.

Also merchants, watch for our Thank You ad listing the business who did contribute, and take note, you could get a lot more mileage from a \$5 gift than from a lot of ads! Dianne Jaeger Winside

Fashion show had good support

To the editor:

The Wayne Hospital Auxiliary wishes to take this opportunity to express our most sincere appreciation to the people of Wayne and the surrounding communities for their support of our "Fashion Silhouette" Salad Supper and Style Show.

We extend a special "Thank you" to Marie Mohr, Sheryl Summerfield, and Patti Zrust for organizing the style show, to

Ennice Corbit and Gene Mau for organizing the salad supper and to all the countless others who gave so generously of their time, talent, and monies to make this event the success that it was.

All proceeds will be used toward the purchase of equipment for Providence Medical Center.

Wilma Moore, president Wayne Hospital Auxiliary

Tear it down? No way!

To the editor:

"Tear it down!" they say. "The building will last only another 25 years!" It makes you wonder about the person who said that. There are 45 courthouses in Iowa that are older than ours, two of these are 140 years old. The nation's capital building is 190 years old and it's not time to tear it down yet. On the east coast there are public buildings over 200 years old and still in use, and Europe has public buildings that are even older.

It may be the oldest public building still in use in Wayne County. It is part of our heritage and our children's heritage. What would we tell our children's children that we got tired of it and threw it away? Do we tell them that the people who settled here didn't have the foresight to build a building that would last? Do we say that at 85 years of age it had outlived its usefulness? Could a new building possibly have the charm and character of our "castle"? And if we built a new one now, wouldn't it be out of date in only 20 years?

Isn't our courthouse in a class by itself? It is on the National Register of Historic Buildings. However, that doesn't automatically protect it from the wrecker's ball. Dave Murphy, an architect for the Nebraska State Historical Preservation Office, has studied our courthouse and has said it is one of our state's finest examples of Victorian architecture.

He was impressed that it is in such good condition. It is only one of 11 county courthouses in our state, on the Historical Register. It was designed by Orff and Guilbert, architects of national prominence. It is included in a study of their designs that was done by Paul Larsen of Minneapolis. It is the finest example of their work still in existence.

I wonder if the men who built our cour

thouse felt that it would last only 85 years. Or the workmen who hand-carved the limestone facades or laid the bricks up to five stories high, or each slate roof shingle, did they wonder that only 85 years later their descendants would take a wrecking ball and knock their work down?

Does anyone else wonder about the person who said the roof needed replacing? Come on now, real slate roofs don't wear out. They are still in use on castles built in the 12th century. Do you wonder about the State Fire Marshal requiring all new doors or enclosing the beautiful grand stairway? This is not a new building and shouldn't need to be completely rebuilt to be safe. Think of all the other old public buildings that have not gone through misguided "improvements" that rob the structure of its charm and character.

Renovation and restoration of our courthouse must be done. It may cost a lot of money, but hopefully not the \$896,000 suggested by the people who want to tear it down. Maybe it's possible to do some work each year rather than go into debt. That has worked in the past.

Consider the people who came here to settle. They suffered greatly from hardships, but the spirit that led them to come west carried them through. The Wayne County courthouse is an important part of the pioneer heritage these people handed down to us. It stands as a solid monument to their endeavors. Isn't it ironic that in our centennial year we are going to vote to save or destroy this grand building? I saddens me to know that this doesn't mean much to some people.

The "Castle in the Cornfields"—may ever stand tall and proud on that hilltop overlooking the surrounding fertile lands. Its days as a prairie sentinel are far from being over.

Loreta Tompkins Wayne

Conference action helps farmers

As is often the case, this year the most significant work that Congress is doing to help America's farmers is taking place in trade and foreign affairs committees, not in the agriculture committees.

For example, last week, as a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, I participated on the conference committee that resolved differences between the House and Senate versions of the 1984 Agricultural Programs Adjustment Act. In that portion of the conference we agreed to some provisions that directly affect the amount of grain and other agricultural commodities going to needy persons in foreign countries.

We agreed to increase by \$150 million the amount that will go to P. L. 480, the Food for Peace Program, in fiscal year 1984, and by \$175 million the amount for that program in fiscal year 1985. We also agreed that in fiscal year 1985 an additional \$100 million will be provided for direct export credit programs, and another \$50 million for either



area of expanded exports. Agricultural exports are a major determinant of America's farm income, and these provisions that we agreed to in conference will directly increase agricultural exports.

Last week the House approved a bill that puts some controls on the power of the Social Security Administration to remove people from social security disability rolls. The social security disability insurance program is a federal social insurance program funded through the disability insurance trust fund.

From 1969 to 1976 it was the policy not to terminate benefits for anyone whose condition had not improved since the initial determination of eligibility. In 1976 the Social Security Administration revised its policy. It placed the burden of proving continued benefit eligibility on the recipient.

Subsequently the Social Security Administration began reviewing the rolls. Since 1981, 470,000 people have been ordered

terminated. Of these, 190,000 have been removed from the rolls and 160,000 have been restored on appeal. There are 120,000 appeals pending.

THE BILL PASSED by the House last week requires that disability benefits be continued for people whose conditions have not improved to the point where they can work.

It requires that by Jan. 1, 1985 the review procedure include a face to face interview with the client at the initial decision level for all medical cases. And, it allows a beneficiary to continue to receive disability benefits during the appeal for a medical review.

The bill also places moratorium on all reviews of mental impairment cases until after the Department of Health and Human Services has revised the criteria for determining mental disorders. The department is working on that revision at present.

street talk

During 1984, the year of the presidential election, Jesse Jackson and the minority vote have been big issues of the campaign. This week The Wayne Herald asked five people "How long do you think it will be before the United States has a woman or member of a minority as president?"



"25 or 30 years. Since Jackson is not doing as well as expected, maybe we're not quite ready for the change." — Penny Paige



"I think it will be a couple of elections. A lot of barriers have broken down and the country's about ready for it. Minorities and women are also becoming stronger voting wise. At least in my part of the state." — Al Lupack



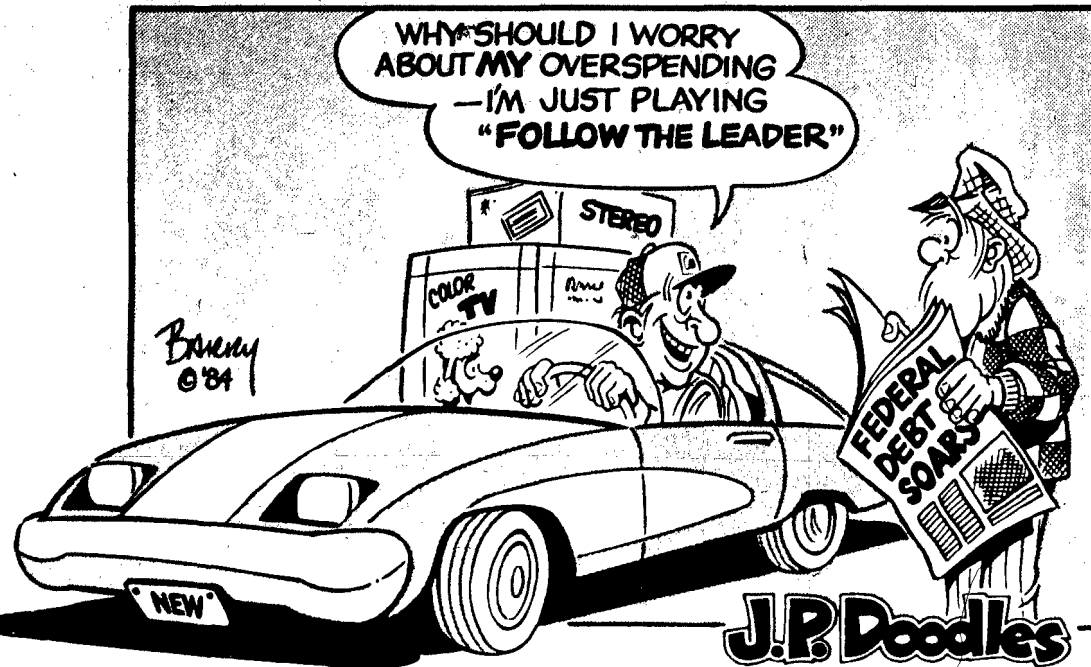
"Maybe 1988. If Jackson can make it this far, a woman is probably next." — Karrie Downey



"A few years. I don't think the public has enough confidence in a woman yet." — Florence Koplin



"About 20 years, because nationwide, the United States is still too conservative." — Doug Janousek



J.P. Doodles

Speaking of people

The Wayne Herald, Monday, April 9, 1984

Kickoff luncheon scheduled

The Ladies Spring Kickoff Luncheon will be held Tuesday, April 24, at noon at the Wayne Country Club. The program will use a Centennial theme and all ladies are encouraged to wear their Centennial costumes. Joyce Miermann will serve an old-fashioned American meal, followed by entertainment and prizes. Reservations should be made no later than April 17 by calling Marcia Larson, 375-2848 or Keki Ley, 375-2017.

Tops 200 elects officers

New officers of Tops 200, who assumed their duties in April, are Jackie Nickolson, leader; Nila Schuttler, co-leader; Joni Holdorf, secretary; Tammy Denton, attendance keeper; Bev Rowe, weight recorder; and Dorothy Nelson, assistant weight recorder. The group met March 28 at West Elementary School in Wayne. Marlin Schuttler and Bev Rowe were Tops best losers, and Jackie Nickolson was Kops best loser. Tops 200 meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the elementary school.

Acme makes tray favors

Hattie Hall entertained 11 members of Acme Club last Monday afternoon. Helen Echtenkamp was a guest. The group made tray favors for Providence Medical Center for the month of April. A cash Easter gift was sent to the Nebraska Children's Home in Omaha. Mary Doescher had the program and reminisced about early days in Wayne. Marguerite Parke will be hostess for the next meeting, scheduled April 24 at 2 p.m.

Hillside elects new officers

Election of officers was held at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of Hillside Club at the Windmill Restaurant. Dorothy Grone was hostess and Bernadine Backstrom was a guest. Eight members answered roll call with an April poem. New officers are Agnes Gilliland, president; Irene Temme, vice president; Mary Dorsey, secretary; and Elma Gilliland, treasurer. The afternoon was spent playing pitch, with prizes going to Irene Temme, Elma Gilliland and Florence Rethwisch. Irene Temme will be the May 1 hostess at 2 p.m. Each member is asked to bring a May basket.

Family heirlooms program given

Six members of Confusable Collectables Questers Club met last Monday evening in the home of Mary Monson. The hostess presented a program on family heirlooms. Plans were discussed for State Day in Lincoln on April 12. A motion to support renovation of the Wayne County Courthouse was unanimously approved. Martha Brodersen will be the May 7 hostess.

Laurel national award winner

Holli Helgren, an eighth grader at Laurel-Concord Public School, has been named a 1984 United States national award winner in band by the United States Achievement Academy. Holli, who was nominated by band director Craig Rostad, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally and recognizes less than 10 percent of American school students. Holli is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Helgren of Laurel.



FASHIONS FOR SPRING and summer were the attractions at the salad supper and style show held Tuesday in the Wayne city auditorium. The event, sponsored by the Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, featured styles for women, men and children, all donated by Wayne businesses. Some of the models included (clockwise from lower left) Patti Zrust and Mary Kay Becker enjoying some "summer fun." Eric Thomsen and Amy Heinemann of Kid's Closet are ready for the shorts scene. Models in casual clothing "get physical" with a few simple exercises. Mary Halverstadt does a comical dance routine, imitating a New York model. Pauline Merchant models the latest in spring suits. The Wayne State College Aristocats provided entertainment as well as a dance routine from choreographer, Mary Halverstadt. The fund raiser brought in about \$2,000, with proceeds going towards the purchase of equipment at Providence Medical Center.

"Spring and Summer '84"

Fashion Preview

engagements



Schrant-Finn

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schrant of Winside announce the engagement of their daughter, Lor Schrant, to Mike Finn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Finn of Carroll. Miss Schrant, a 1983 graduate of Winside High School, is employed at Rapids de Dairy in Winside. Her future husband graduated from Laurel-Concord High School in 1979 and from the University of South Dakota at Springfield in 1983. He is employed by Dike Larson Construction Co. in Wayne. The wedding will be held on April 14.



Johnson-Broekemeier

Jane Johnson and Gayle Broekemeier, together with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Johnson of Wisner, Wayne Broekemeier of Howells and Marilyn Broekemeier of Schuyler, announce their engagement and approaching marriage. Miss Johnson is a 1980 graduate of Wisner Pilgrer High School and plans to graduate in May from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene. Her future husband is a 1977 graduate of Wisner Pilgrer High School, is engaged in farming. Plans are under way for a June 16 wedding at Christ Lutheran Church in Howells.

news and notes



The sun just happens to be shining today. You can see by the way people walk that their minds are on backyard barbeques and fun in the summer sun. We're all familiar enough with Nebraska weather to realize we may go directly to summer. No time for spring in between.

Has thinking about summer activities reminded you of your New Year's resolution to shed a few pounds? Exercise and a careful diet can bring lasting results.

The following ideas may help you maximize your energy. You want to get the most from your exercise sessions, don't you?

A RECENT study has shed some light on the importance of when you do your exercising. The timing of your exercise session can improve weight loss, prevent injuries and increase other benefits.

If you exercise a short time after eating, you may burn off more calories than if you exercise on an empty stomach. Researchers at Cornell University discovered this interesting fact.

In the study, exercising 45 minutes after a meal burned off 10 to 15 percent more calories than did the same activity on an empty stomach. Even more interesting was the finding that when people exercised a day after they had overeaten, they were able to burn off far more calories than normal.

THE RESEARCHERS found that the people would not burn off the extra calories unless they did exercise the next day. It's still best not to overindulge, but if you do, it becomes doubly important to exercise.

You're probably thinking great, but I'm not going to run two miles each day. In this study the participants merely walked for 20 minutes at the rate of three miles per hour.

You can also time your exercise sessions to help prevent injuries. In a study of more than 2,000 runners, researchers concluded that there's good reason to run in the late afternoon or after work.

AMONG ALL the injuries doctors found during the study, the greatest number occurred in the morning runners. Afternoon runners had the least. This may be because our muscle tissue is warmed up or stretched more later in the day.

After work runners also reported that their exercise helped relieve the tensions of the day and pegged them up for the evening.

Finally, afternoon exercise may also increase weight loss. The body's metabolism normally slows down later in the day. Exercise speeds up the metabolism and helps burn more calories.

Whether you choose morning, noon or night, the benefits of a brisk walk, jog, or a little jogging are many. Schedule a half hour of time for yourself every day. Spend those 30 minutes exercising.

new arrivals

ANDERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Anderson, Hoskins, a daughter, Cassie Jo, 7 lbs., 6 oz., April 3, Lutheran Community Hospital in Norfolk. She joins a 4 year old sister, Desiree. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Anderson of Hoskins and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Anderson of Riverton, Wyoming. Great

grandparents are Mrs. Nora Wink and Mrs. Elsie Pettit, both of Norfolk and Mrs. Ada Andersen of Blair.

GRANFIELD — Tim and Jodie Granfield, Aurora, a daughter, Kelly Ann, 7 lbs., April 4. Grandparents are Don and Marcille Draghu of Wayne. Nancy Granfield of Carroll and Daryl Granfield of Aurora. Great grandparents are Glenn and Margaret Sampson of Wayne, Ella Draghu of Wayne and Doris Granfield of Sholes.

BULL — Sandra Bull, Wayne, a son, Nathan Charles, 5 lbs., 5 1/2 oz., April 1, Wakefield Community Hospital.

community calendar

- MONDAY, APRIL 9**
Wayne Chapter 194 Order of Eastern Star Guest Night, Masonic Temple
Minerva Club, Frances Johnson, 2 p.m.
Happy Homemakers Home Extension Club family supper and card party, Black Knight, 7 p.m.
Leather and Lace Square Dancers, Wayne State College Student Center, 8 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 10**
Merry Mixers Club, Faye Mann
Wayne Jayceettes, Jaycee Hall
Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club, Marian Jordan, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
JE Club, Mildred West, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, Wayne Armory, 8:30 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Evening Circle, 8 p.m.
DAV and Auxiliary, Vet's Club room, 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11**
Redeemer Lutheran Circles
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
United Methodist Women luncheon and meeting, 12:30 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.
Tops 200, West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 12**
Sunny Homemakers Club, Emilie Reeg
T and C Club, Gladys Gilbert, 2 p.m.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 13**
Wayne Federated Woman's Club
Al Anon, Grace Lutheran Church basement, 8 p.m.
- SATURDAY, APRIL 14**
Progressive Homemakers Club, Emma Franzen, 2 p.m.
- SUNDAY, APRIL 15**
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
- MONDAY, APRIL 16**
Three M's Home Extension Club salad supper, Marj Porter, 6:30 p.m.
Monday M's Home Extension Club, First United Methodist Church, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.

Study on Hobbies 5:12-26 The library study was held at 5:12 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12. The study was held at 5:12 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12. The study was held at 5:12 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12.

LIBRARY BOARD
The Winside Library Board met Wednesday at 4 p.m. with 4 members present. It was decided to start a scrapbook to keep a record of the special events that are held in the library. Complimentary books received were "Will There Be Enough Food?" 1981 Yearbook of Agriculture, State of Nebraska; Pfizer Annual Report, 1983; "U.S. Wheat & Food; Nutrition and Dieting."

FEDERATED WOMEN
The Winside Federated Women's Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ron Leapey with Mrs. Don Leighton as co-hostess. There were 11 members and one guest, Paul Woolard of Norfolk, present.

AMERICAN LEGION
The American Legion Post 252 met Tuesday in the Legion Hall with 18 members present. Commander Robert Jensen conducted the meeting. Wayne Donkiau attended the District 11 Convention in Wayne in March and brought back to the Legion three citations. They received a yellow ribbon for making their quota for 1984. The American Legion Auxiliary furnished cake in honor of the Legion's birthday which was in March. The next meeting will be Tuesday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL
The District III Fine Arts Festival was held at the Winside Library on Wednesday, April 12. The festival was held at the Winside Library on Wednesday, April 12.

SENIOR CITIZENS
On March 28, 50 seniors attended the monthly birthday party. Mary Buford, Legal Aid representative, spoke to the group about door-to-door salesmen. The group then played a pencil game with a male and female winner in each game. Jewell Killian told the group several jokes and the day ended with a wish for the year from each birthday person.

WALTHER LEAGUE
Ten members of the St. Paul's First Trinity Walther League spent April 1 in Norfolk. They had dinner at Valentinos Pizzeria and attended a movie. Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Meyer accompanied the group.

WALSLEY LEAGUE
The Walsley League met Monday at the school library with 19 members and their leader, Mrs. Robert Holzgraw, present. A discussion was held on Brownies Adventure Day to be held in Hartington in May. They worked on a craft project and played games. Christ Muddi, Jenny Hancock and Shirley Holzgraw, along with their leader, cleaned the windows at Tri County Coop. Tammy Krueger and Christ Muddi served treats. The next meeting will be Monday, April 23 at 3:45 p.m. in the school library.

TOPS NE 589
Tops NE 589, Winside met Tuesday with nine members present. The installation of officers was held. Shirley Eger, outgoing leader, was in charge of the installation. The new officers are Kathy Jensen, leader; Claire Brogren, co leader; Donna Nelson, secretary; and Edna Galt, assistant secretary.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, April 9: Baseball at Bancroft, 2:30 and 4 p.m.; Laurel Concord School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. National Library Week (April 8-14)
Wednesday, April 10: Lions Club Donkey Ball game, old gym, 8 p.m.
Friday, April 13: Laurel-Concord relays at WSC, no school grades 7-12; grades K-6 have school, baseball at Boys Town, 2 and 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 15: Easter Canata, old gym, 7:30 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, April 12: Neighboring Circle, Lorita Voss; Sixty-Two, Edna Galt; City Auditorium, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Girl Scouts, fire talk, 4 p.m.
Friday, April 13: SOS, Mrs. Ed Heithold; Phoebe, Mrs. Goffhill; Jaeger.
Saturday, April 14: Helping Hands 4-H Club, Dennis Grunika, 1:30 p.m.; Sunday Night Pitch Club, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hoeman.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Thursday, April 13: All-school play matinee, 1:30 p.m.
Friday, April 13: 4th grade field trip, Lincoln; all-school play, multi-purpose room, 8 p.m.; salad bar buffet, 6 p.m.
Monday, April 16: Pre-contest music concert, multi-purpose room, 7:30 p.m.

Waltham news

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The Even Dozen Club had supper and a card party at The Hotel

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LIBRARY NEWS
The Carroll Public Library held its April 2nd meeting at the library with all members and the librarian present. Mrs. Edith Cook, president, and Mrs. Alice Wagner, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. Bills were allowed.

New books received were "Potato" by James Michener, "Miss Marple Meets Murder" by Agatha Christie, "Sesame Street's Question and Answer Book About Animals" by Ree Paige, "Garfield Takes the Cake" by James Davis and "Holiday Cooking".

Harold Morris has donated recent issues of Organic Gardening and Crafts magazines.

April 8-14 has been designated as National Library Week with emphasis on the theme, "Knowledge is Real Power."

Old copies of the Carroll Index were checked and found to be on microfilm of the Nebraska State Historical Society in Lincoln.

Next meeting is July 10 at the library.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
Mrs. Keith Owens, president, opened the United Presbyterian Women's meeting Wednesday with Easter thoughts and prayer. Seven members answered roll call by naming their favorite flower. Mrs. Erwin Morris read the minutes of the last meeting.

and Mrs. Milton Owens read the treasurer's report. Mrs. Len Jones had charge of the least coin collection and gave a reading. The lesson on "What Do You Think?" was presented by Mrs. Milton Owens. A new quilt was put into the frame for quilting Mrs. Clifford Lindsay was hostess.

SENIOR CITIZENS
The Senior Citizens held a potluck dinner Monday at the fire hall with 16 present. Mrs. Dora Stolz and Mrs. Alice Wagner were hostesses. Mrs. Carl Bring was a guest. George Johnston and Mrs. Lena Rathwisch won prizes at cards. Mrs. Rhonda Sebade was present to take blood pressure readings. The April 9 hostess will be Mrs. Ruby Duncan.

ADULT FELLOWSHIP
Adult Fellowship met March 25 at the Presbyterian Church. Merlin Jenkins had the program in which he displayed his collection of antique and collectible toys. He was assisted by Megan Owens. The group decided to purchase two Easter lilies for the church sanctuary. Committees were named for Welsh Heritage Day which will be held on July 8. Mrs. Elta Fisher served. The next meeting will be June 3.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
Town and Country members attended the fashion show in Wayne Tuesday evening and then met in the home of Mrs. John Paulsen for business and dessert. Plans were made for the spring tea in Hoskins on May 4. The next meeting with Mrs. Merlin Kenny will feature a salad supper and the annual birthday party. Mrs. Willis Lage and Mrs. Kenny will be leaders.

OPEN HOUSE
A large crowd attended the 35th anniversary open house of Cunningham Well and Supply on Tuesday. A free lunch was served and door prizes were won by Terry Davis, Mrs. Lester Menke, Darrell French, Jerry Junk, Martin Hansen and Stanley Morris.

Dr. Orvid Owens of Lincoln spent March 24 and 25 with his father Owen Owens at Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Frink, Jeremiah and Jessica of Lincoln spent the past weekend in the Don Frink home. Joining the group for dinner Sunday were Dan Frink of Grand Island, Kim Allen, Mrs. Sandra Nelson, Dana and Danielle and Jim Atkins of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Drake and Curt and Cory Nelson of Carroll.

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City Attorney - Olds, Swarts & Ensz 375-3585
Councilmen -
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Carolyn Filter 375-1510
Larry Johnson 375-2864
Darrell Fuelberth 375-3205
Keith Mosley 375-1735
Jim Craun 375-3126
Darrell Heier 375-1538
Freeman Decker 375-2801

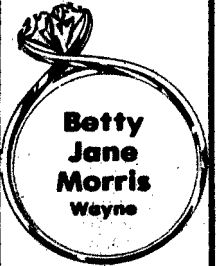
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Assessor: Doris Stipp 375-1879
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Associate Judge: Luverna Hilton 375-1622
Sheriff: LeRoy Janssen 375-1911
Deputy: Doug Muhs 375-4281
Supt.: Bob Sheckler 375-1777
Treasurer: Leon Meyer 375-3885
Clerk of District Court: Joann Ostrander 375-2260
Agricultural Agent: Don Spitz 375-3310
Assistance Director: Thelma Moeller 375-2715
Attorney: Bob Ensz 375-2311
Surveyor: Clyde Flowers
Veterans Service Officer: Wayne Demkiau 375-2764

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Dist. 2: Robert Nissen
Dist. 3: Jerry Pospishil
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Merlin Wright 375-2516

DIAMOND CLUB WINNER



Betty Jane Morris
Wayne

Drawn by
Cynthia Mackling
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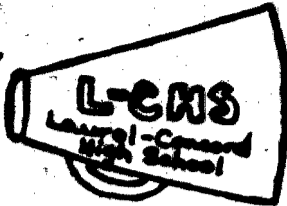
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Student voice



War Time
 How many of you on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor? If you were old enough to remember it is something that you will probably never forget.

The junior class at Laurel just completed a World War II Project for their American History class, taught by Mr. James Clark. According to Mr. Clark, the project consisted of a timeline, history cards, identifying terms, drawing maps, reporting on "Life Magazine" advertisements, and interviewing someone who either participated in the war or remembers its events. The information in each project is basically the same, with the exception of the interview.

Nearly every interview contained the question stated earlier.

but the answers varied. Wallace Magnuson was at a neighbor's house eating dinner when he heard the news, while others didn't hear the news until later on in the evening.

The students enjoyed the interview more than any other part of their project. Renee Vanderheiden said, "The most interesting thing was that Bob (Lilliard) never ran out of stories to tell. He made it interesting to me because he could remember so much detail about something that happened over 40 years ago." Marty Jonas added, "The best part was the interview because I learned, first hand, what happened to people who lived during that time."

Mr. Clark hoped the project would be a learning experience for his students. Renee Vanderheiden summed it up by

saying, "The project was an educational experience because if I hadn't asked questions, I would have never given the subject of war a second thought." By Mark Penick

Young Scientists go to Kansas
 How would you like to take a trip to Lawrence Kansas for a weekend? Well, that's what five Independent Science Research students and Mr. Brogie did this past weekend. The students went to the University of Kansas to observe the projects of other students their age.

The students selected to go were Paul Pearson, Michelle Joslin, John Chace, Allen George and Carol Osborne. The students all submitted papers on their own projects but no one was selected to present their project at the University of Kansas. The

students received a letter saying that they were selected to attend the science fair to observe and look at other student's projects. While the students were in Kansas they attended lectures, laboratories, and a banquet. John Chace enjoyed visiting with the professors and said that some day he would like to be a graduate assistant. John said, "I learned how to think more abstractly on what I need to put into a research project." Carol Osborne said, "Everything I learned was important and very valuable." She also stated, "Everything I learned can help me in the future. It opens more doors for things I have questions about."

Allen George said, "I learned how to give better presentations." Michelle Joslin said, "I learned that there is no limit to what can be done in science. A lot of people my age are working with science and they know just as much as some adults." The students all agreed that the trip was very interesting and they all learned something of great value to themselves. By Mark Herrmann

Transition
 "I know I'm ready for more homework, and I know a lot of people in junior high and high

school," said Sherri McCarriston, a sixth grade student of Laurel Elementary. Tina Compton, another sixth grade student, said, "I think I'm ready for more homework." Sherri and Tina are two sixth grade students who will start junior high next fall.

Both Tina and Sherri felt seventh grade will not be the same. "There will be so much more freedom," said Sherri. Tina liked the idea of meeting new people and having different teachers. When asked what they will feel like the first day, both Tina and Sherri said, "Tense, nervous, and very embarrassed." Recess won't be missed by Tina or Sherri. "Recess is such a bore anyway, since we're older," said Tina.

Sports will play a part in next year's schedule for Tina and Sherri. Tina plans to play basketball and volleyball. Sherri also wants to participate in both, and during the summer Sherri would like to play softball. Both Sherri and Tina said, "Some kids are really ready and some are not for junior high."

The classes Sherri and Tina will take include English, science, history and math. Sherri can't wait until her first history class and Tina is equally excited about science next year. By Paul Seibert

Fashion Feedback
 Bobby socks, paddle shirts, black leather jackets, and blue jeans led styles in the 1970's. Thirty years later in 1980, people wear anything from leather mini skirts to business suits and ties. According to "Teen Guide," "The world of fashion includes design, making and selling clothes, plus you because you choose and wear them." In "Clothes and Your Appearance," a book about fashion, Louise Liddell wrote, "People are truer to wear what they want to." Mark Penick stated, "Whatever I can find to put on in the morning is what I wear."

Others who care what they wear want to fit in. These "with it" people find simple ways to go along with the crowd. Shelly Fredrickson, a senior at Laurel High, stated, "When I want or need new clothes I just go to the mall like everyone else does."

According to "The McGraw Hill Guide to Clothing," "Fashion is a regular change that occurs in the appearance or design of an object. People either want to conform or go along, or they want to be an individual." The authors explained that fashion started by royal courts in the 1400's. If others followed their style, they would be laughed at and ridiculed. Fashion news traveled slowly.

Many people bought out the newest styles through "fashion babies." These babies were dolls dressed in the latest styles.

Fashion magazines later popped new trends. In the 1960's to the 1980's, fashion magazines showed the latest Paris styles and moved fashion news quicker. The 1980's brought new styles, and news travels much quicker. Royalty no longer are considered fashion leaders. Actually, most clothing trends trickle up from city streets.

According to "U.S. News and World Report," "Changes come about with the economy. Whatever people can afford is what they purchase." They believe that women and men dress the way they do because of the job market. People can't afford to dress sloppily like the "male peacocks" of the 60's. Laurel High School Students all agree upon aiming for a neat look when going on a job interview.

Michael Jussel commented, "It's alright for women to wear ties now. It makes them seem more business-like and more aggressive." He also feels that guys should be allowed to wear pastels. He said, "There's probably more guys than girls wearing pink and purple."

According to "Co-ed," a magazine for teens, "Blue jeans were worn only by workers and miners." Ever since 1860, when

Levi Strauss invented blue jeans, they have been in style. At one time blue jeans and sneakers were considered a fad, but now teenagers have made them fashionable." By Brenda E. Jussel

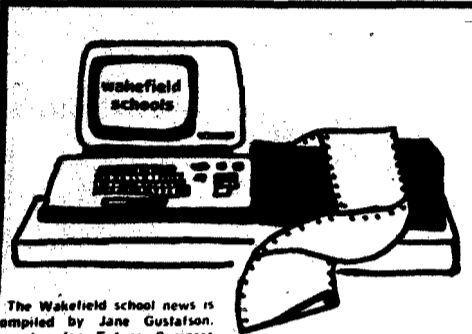
Faking sick
 Faking sick, who does it? At Laurel-Concord Public School eight out of 10 students admitted that they have faked sick at one time or another.

Students said that it is easier to fake sick at home rather than at school. If students stay home, they don't stand the chance of being questioned so thoroughly.

According to students, parents are more easily convinced that they are sick as compared to teachers. The main reason why some students fake sick seems to be because of unfinished homework or test that day.

Mrs. Joslin, school nurse, said, "Usually kids come in sick on Monday. I can usually tell if they are really sick or faking by their personality. Most high school students are honest because they know they can't afford to miss their classes."

She also added, "Most school faking is a mental illness. Students talk themselves into being sick because they don't have their homework done or they have a test that day." By Mark Herrmann



The Wakefield school news is compiled by Jane Gustafson, reporter for Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), as a special service project. Many people contribute ideas and information.

Field Trips
 The past couple weeks seem to have been the time for field trips at Wakefield High. On Wednesday, March 21, both the Future Business Leaders of America and the Future Homemakers of America went on a career field trip to Omaha.

students, went on a field trip to Omaha

While the art students and their sponsor, Mrs. Jackie Diltman, were visiting various art attractions, such as Joslyn Art Museum, the science students and their sponsor, Miss Mary Schroeder, were touring the University of Nebraska Medical Center where they attended a gross anatomy lab, and visited both the School of Pharmacy and the School of Nursing. After the tours were completed, both groups traveled to the Westroads Shopping Mall to test their consumer skills.

State Speech
 Wakefield had six Speech and Drama members attending the State Speech contest on Friday and Saturday, March 30 & 31. Those attending and their events were: Kiela Lund, informative speaking; duet acting with Randy Kinney; Susie McQuistan, in

formative speaking; and Mike Murphy, Shelley Krusmark, and Carl Johnson who participated in oral interpretation of drama. The students were accompanied by their sponsors, Mrs. Val Bard, and Mrs. Betty Heier. All students participating from Wakefield received excellent ratings.

Musical "notes"
 On Tuesday, March 27, the Swing Choir from Wakefield attended a Swing Choir contest at Vermillion. The numbers performed by Wakefield were "Rock & Roll is Here To Stay" and "For All We Know." The students participating in this were Kelly Greve, Kiela Lund, Marie Turner, Susan Rouse, Karla Stelling, Rachel Prochaska, and Kelly Barker. The students were accompanied (on the piano) by their sponsor, Mrs. Diane Trullinger. The group received a two for their performance.

Business competition
 Wayne State College recently held their Business Competition

Day on March 29. Thirty one area schools participated by sending their outstanding business students to participate in the tests

Those attending from Wakefield were Tammy Nicholson and Stacy Kuhl, Typing Production; Michele Meyer and Melodie Witt, Accounting I; Michelle Richmueller and Cathy Sherr, Accounting II; Marie Turner, Business Law; and Shelley Krusmark and Carl Johnson, Computer Literacy. The students were accompanied by their sponsor, Mrs. Susan Tyler. Select option by number.

- April 9-10 11 FFA State Leadership
- 11 Elementary attend Shrine Circus
- 12 Pre contest concert 1-30
- 13 Laurel Concord track meet at WSC (BAG) Kindergarten round
- 14 Home track meet (BAG) 4-19-20 21 Easter vacation

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Winside public schools

Legion Auxiliary essay contest
 The Winside American Legion Auxiliary Unit 252 announced the following students as winners in their respective groups in an essay contest held recently. They are: grades 7-8, first place Tammy Jenkins, second place Chris Nau and third place Tim Jacobsen. In the 9-12 group, first place Tammy Brudigan, second place Joel Carstens and third place Dan Mundil. Prizes were \$7 for first place, \$5 for second place and \$3 for third place. The winners of each division will have their essays entered in state competition. The Auxiliary would like to thank all of the students who participated in this contest.

Brudigan and Julie Warnemunde who participated in the recent state speech contest. Tammy placed eighth in original public address and Julie placed 15th in oral interpretive poetry.

County Government Day
 The American History Class II of Winside High participated in the Wayne County Government Day on March 15 sponsored by the Wayne, Carroll and Winside American Legion posts along with their women's auxiliaries. The day was spent observing county court in session along with visits to the various county offices where the officials explained the functions of their offices. County Judge Duggan held two mock arraignments explaining in detail what had happened in the real session of county court. The Winside women's auxiliary served dinners for the students and county officials. Mr. Jim Hattery, American History instructor, accompanied the group.

State speech contest
 Congratulations go to Tammy

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