

Manslaughter case is in jury's hands

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The jury in the Manslaughter case against Robert C. Sterba was excused at 12:30 p.m. Friday to deliberate the case. Judge Robert Ensz told the jury they have until 9:30 p.m. Friday night to reach a verdict and if one was not reached by that time, then they would quit for the night and resume at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Should a decision not be reached by Friday night, the jury would not have to be sequestered as agreed upon by Sterba and his defense.

Both the prosecution, James

Spears and the defense, David Cople gave closing arguments, Friday morning. Spears was allowed to speak to the jury twice as permitted by law since the burden of proof in criminal matters falls on the State.

In his first address to the jury Spears called Sterba's actions on night of May 7, 1993 as outrageous and inexcusable, referring to an incident outside of the Max Lounge in Wayne in which Sterba struck Robert Jones.

Jones later died in a Sioux City, Iowa hospital—never regaining consciousness. Sterba claimed in his testimony on Thursday that he was coming to the aid of his friend

Jerry Kleidosty who was hit in the back of the head by Jones.

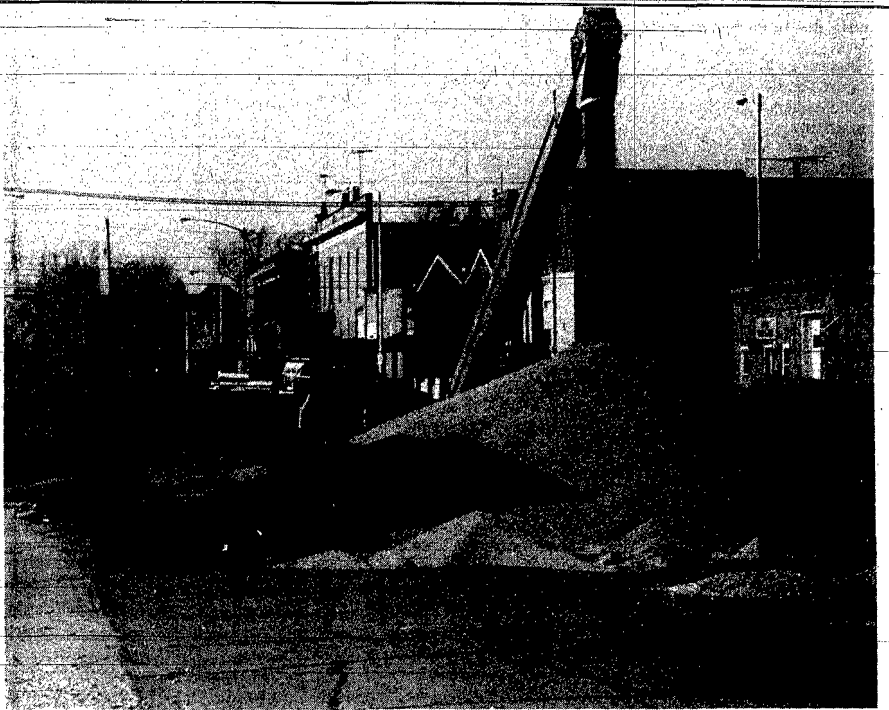
Sterba said he used force to remove Jones from further assaulting Kleidosty who was dazed on the sidewalk after being hit from behind with out warning.

Spears scoffed at this part of Sterba's testimony in his closing remarks saying that all Sterba was there to do that night was to protect the "macho image of Jerry Kleidosty," and that these football players fight in packs. (Both Sterba and Kleidosty along with Cory Reeder who was also involved, played football at Wayne State.)

Spears also told the jury to consider the testimony of what he felt were key witnesses, Sheila Berneman and Norm Peterson, saying that there would be no reason for these witnesses to lie because they had nothing to gain. On the other hand, Spears severely questioned the testimony of several defense witnesses because of differing views on what was seen.

COPPLE THEN addressed the jury and continually repeated that the State has to prove "beyond a reasonable doubt" as to whether-

See TRIAL, Page 3A



Corn down and out

Cramped storage space has resulted in some of the corn crop being stored outside in Wayne again this year although reports indicate lower yields should mean less of it will have to be on the street. Crews from Wayne Grain and Feed were shown handling the mini-grain glut Thursday on first street in Wayne. The ASCS office reports 80 percent of the corn crop is in with yields in the 80 to 115 bushel range. Moisture is reported to be well below last year and test weights have been good. The soybean harvest is 98 percent complete with excellent yield and quality reports.

Northeast Nebraska Is:

Noteworthy!

Today's Wayne Herald is one of the biggest editions ever published in Wayne County. Northeast Nebraska is Noteworthy is the theme of this special souvenir edition.

It contains over 50 pages of information and features about the developments and progress in our area. The special edition is brought to you by the progressive community-minded businesses who are advertisers in this edition.

Please tell them you appreciate the information contained in this edition. The news staff of the Wayne Herald has been working for months to prepare the edition.

County collecting new license penalty

by Clara Osten
for the Herald

During the month of October the Wayne County Treasurer's office collected an additional \$597.77 in penalties and \$16.90 worth of interest because of a little-known law that went into effect on Oct. 1, 1993.

The law was LB 645 and the new sales tax law was part of a 70 page bill in which the Revenue Department expanded a penalty that was already in effect, but had been seldom enforced.

The new law states that people who fail to pay sales tax on their vehicles within 30 days of buying the vehicles have to pay a \$25 fine

or 10 percent of the overdue tax, whichever is greater, plus interest at a seven percent annual rate.

The old law, which had been in effect for several years, fined persons \$5 plus 14 percent interest for late payment. However, this law was rarely enforced because it was unclear who was responsible for collection.

PART OF THE problem with this new law was the late date on which County Treasurers were notified of it. "The Revenue Department notified us on Sept. 30 and the bill became law on Oct. 1. We didn't have time to let the

See PENALTY, Page 3A

Schools here better than goals for 2000

by Clara Osten
for the Herald

Nebraska Governor Ben Nelson says today's educators must set their standards higher on a global scale, then work locally to improve education to meet these goals.

These goals are part of an program established during the Bush administration known as Nebraska 2000. They include the following:

- 1) All students start the day ready to learn,
- 2) The high school graduation rate increase to 90 percent,
- 3) American students leave grades four, eight and 12 with demonstrated competency in core subjects such as English, math, history, science and geography,
- 4) Students be first in the world in science and math,
- 5) Every adult in America be literate, and
- 6) All schools be free of drugs and violence.

"THESE ARE valid goals for the nation as a whole, but for Wayne, with an average graduation rate of 98 percent and 97 percent of our students continuing their education at a post-secondary institution, there are some of the national goals that are not a local concern," said Dr. Dennis Jensen, Superintendent of Wayne Community Schools.

"My concern regarding the national goals is how the present federal Department of Education is going to assess students in the following areas:

- 1) All students start school ready to learn,
- 2) Every adult in America will be literate, and
- 3) All schools be free of drugs and violence."

Jensen said that while Wayne has a high percentage of students graduating and continuing their education beyond high school, the school needs to work with those in the bottom 10 percent of their class. "We need to keep these students in school and meet their needs."

"I DO AGREE with Gov. Nelson's comments that setting high standards and designing curriculums and classroom strategies to meet those goals is a high priority."

"Students also need both good social skills and good health to succeed."

"It is no longer good enough to be satisfied with the assumption that schools have done their job if they send a student from kindergarten through 12th grade. Schools must be concerned with producing students who can perform essential tasks in the real world."

Wayne's Hochstein involved

Math/science effort teams Kerrey, schools

In a major step toward improving math and science education in Wayne and throughout Nebraska, the National Science Foundation has approved a \$5.3 million grant to expand the state's Statewide Systemic Initiative, Senator Bob Kerrey announced.

The grant to the Statewide Systemic Initiative, or SSI — which was initiated in 1991 at Kerrey's behest — will go toward training and equipment to help teachers develop better methods for math and science education. SSI focuses on technology-oriented and hands-on approaches to education, among others.

"This is a concrete, proven way to improve math and science education to ensure that children entering

elementary schools today enter the work force prepared for the high-skilled job market of the 21st Century," Kerrey said. "The Nebraska SSI has achieved remarkable success in finding innovative ways to educate our kids. This \$5.3 million grant is a solid investment which will pay off when today's schoolchildren become tomorrow's professionals."

WAYNE TEACHER Dale Hochstein said the program has made a difference for kids in the classroom.

"The students are very enthusiastic about being challenged," Hochstein said, adding that he likes having math and science integrated under SSI "because it's

more applicable to students in their real-life experiences."

Kerrey and Luther Williams, assistant director of the National Science Foundation (NSF), traveled to Lincoln and were joined by Lieutenant Governor Kim Robak to discuss the grant.

The SSI program in Nebraska, which began in 1991 with a \$4.7 million grant from the NSF, is headquartered at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. SSI professionals there conduct summer training sessions for teachers.

Kerrey, who sits on the Senate subcommittee which oversees funding for the National Science Foundation, helped Nebraska get both grants.

"Every parent knows that kids

are natural scientists," Kerrey said. "They grow up exploring the world around them with a hands-on approach."

"SSI is about allowing them to do just that in the classroom," he added. "Thanks to their dedication and help from SSI, teachers all across Nebraska are finding that their children learn better with a hands-on approach."

KERREY ADDED that education in math and science is becoming more important as the workplace becomes more technical.

"The high-tech workplace demands that we give our kids a solid background in math and science,"

See INITIATIVE, Page 3A

At a Glance



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

This issue: 5 sections, 50 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

Nowadays, if somebody pays cash, you worry that his credit is no good.

Immunization clinic to be Nov. 18

WAYNE — Goldenrod Hills Community Services, in conjunction with the Nebraska Department of Health, will hold the Wayne County Immunization Clinic in Wayne on Thursday, Nov. 18 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. This clinic is located at the United Methodist Church, 516 Main.

The immunization clinic is open to the public, there are no income guidelines. We ask for a donation to help defray the cost of the clinic, but this is not mandatory.

We ask that the child be accompanied by the parent or guardian and to also bring past immunization records.

If you have any questions, please call Goldenrod Hills Community Services at 529-3513.

AAUW meeting

WAYNE — American Association of University Women (AAUW) will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room at the Wayne State Student Center.

Julia Slaymaker will present a workshop entitled "Women's Voice — Man's Voice: Exploring Communication Barriers Between Men and Women."

Speaker to address radiation issues

WAYNE — Larry Grimm, radiation safety director at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will speak on Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Student Center at Wayne State College. The presentation is free and open to the public.

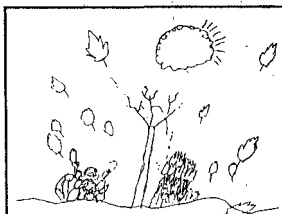
Grimm will address low-level waste, radiation hazards and radon. He'll discuss the effects of exposure and current research findings as they relate to these issues.

The event is being sponsored by "Save Our Surroundings," a Wayne State student organization.

Dance for Heart is scheduled

WAYNE — An aerobic Dance for Heart will be held Saturday, Nov. 20 at Providence Medical Center from 9 a.m. to noon. Pledge forms may be picked up in the Fitness Center at Providence Medical Center.

The aerobic dance session will be divided into 30 minute sessions. They will include warm-ups, bench stepping, floor work, mixed aerobics and cool-down. You may take part in whatever sessions you choose. We have many groups in Wayne that participate in many forms of aerobics, from water to walking. You are all invited to participate and help support an organization that is fighting the disease that is number 1 in the cause of death.



Weather

Charlie, 8
Wakefield Elementary
Extended Weather Forecast:
Sunday through Tuesday: chance of rain Sunday, possibly mixed with snow; dry Monday and Tuesday; highs, 40s Sunday, lower-50s for Monday and Tuesday; lows, mainly in the 20s.

Date	High	Low	Precip.
Nov. 10	55	19	—
Nov. 11	56	19	—
Nov. 12	55	27	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — Trace
Year To Date — 29.80"

record

n. \rek'erd\ 1. an account in written form serving as memorial or evidence of fact or event. 2. public information available from governmental agencies. 3. information from police and court files. v. 1. to record a fact or event. syn: see FACT



District Court

Criminal filings:

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Jay DeWald, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Gerald Schulze, Humboldt, IA, defendant. Complaint for reckless driving.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Gerald Schulze, Humboldt, IA, defendant. Complaint for procuring alcoholic liquor for a minor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Marc Timmins, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for disturbing the peace.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Anton Bokemper, defendant. Complaint for assault in the third

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Nov. 15-19)

Meals served daily at noon

For reservations call 375-1460.

Monday: Salisbury steak, baked potato, Oriental vegetables, whole wheat bread, pineapple and mandarin oranges.

Tuesday: Hamburger-broccoli casserole, coleslaw, deviled egg, fruit cocktail, rye bread, cupcake.

Wednesday: Potluck, everyone welcome.

Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner — turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes, scalloped corn, cranberry salad, dinner roll, pumpkin pie.

Friday: Fish on a bun, oven browned potato, green beans, dill pickle, ice cream.

degree.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Darin Erickson, Holdrege, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Dennis Wade, Winside, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Stacey Eckley, Omaha, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Raymond Keiser, Fordyce, defendant. Driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Teri Jurgens, Madison, defendant. Complaint for minor in possession.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Troy Krusemark, Wakefield, defendant. Complaint for driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against William Polen, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for (count I) driving while under the influence of alcoholic liquor; (count II) Violation of stop sign.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Robert Treacle Jr., Wayne, defendant. Complaint for theft by unlawful taking.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Randy Kaup, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for driving under the influence of alcoholic liquor.

State of Nebraska, plaintiff, against Broderrick Watson, Wayne, defendant. Complaint for willful reckless driving.



State honor for clerk

Wayne County Clerk Deb Finn was recently awarded a President's Award from the Nebraska Association of County Officials for her work with the association in lobbying for legislation to benefit county governments. The award recognizes personal and professional contributions to benefit county governments.

Wayne County Vehicles

Vehicle registrations:

1993: Stanley Mallette, Wayne, Cad.; Debra Strate, Hoskins, Ford;

Merton Jones, Carroll, Ford Pu.; Debra Hansen, Wakefield, Plymouth; Robert Krugman, Wayne, Ford Pu.

1992: Darin Greunke, Winside, Chev.; Kurtis Boeckenhauer, Wakefield, Toyota Pu.

1991: George Sherry, Wayne, Ford.

1990: Edward Fletcher, Wayne, Pon.

1989: Daniel Hocy, Wayne, Ford.

1988: Donald Frink, Carroll, Ply.; John Sandahl, Wakefield, Chev. Pu.; William Fletcher, Wayne, Ford.

1986: Patricia Lamb, Wayne, Buick; Jennifer Schmitz, Wayne, Buick.

1985: Monte Wiesler, Winside, Ford Pu.

1982: Dennis Otte, Wayne, Buick; Nicle Schellpeper, Winside, Chev.

1981: Catherine Andersen, Wayne, Chev.

1980: Steven Reynolds, Wayne, Chev. Pu.

1979: Dora Ekberg, Wakefield, Chry.; Greg Wabs, Hoskins, Ford Pu.; Elizabeth Boeckenhauer, Wakefield, Chev.

1978: Robert Wacker, Winside, Ply.; Michael Loofe, Wakefield, Chev.

Obituaries

Arnold Heitman

Arnold John Heitman, 89, of Laurel died Monday, Nov. 8, 1993 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel.

Services were held Thursday, Nov. 11 at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. Kenneth Marquardt officiated.

Arnold John Heitman, the son of John and Minnie Steffen Heitman, was born March 9, 1904 on a farm near Salisbury, Mo. He was baptized into the Lutheran Faith in Missouri. He attended rural Cedar County School. He married Lucille Puntney on April 12, 1934 at Neligh. The couple moved to a farm north of Laurel, then south of Belden and in 1971 moved into Laurel. He worked for several area farmers as a farm hand and then worked as a janitor at Urwiler and Malloy Implement in Laurel. He was a member of United Lutheran Church, was past treasurer of the church and council representative, was a member of the Laurel Senior Citizens Center and Senior Citizen pool players.

Survivors include his wife, Lucille Heitman of Laurel; two sons and daughters-in-law, William and Linda Heitman of Laurel and Roger and Carol Heitman of Laurel; two daughters and sons-in-law, Vivian and Curtis Papenhausen of Coleridge and Dorothy and Ronald Wert of Wayne; six grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; and two sisters, Mollie Rath and Martha Johnson, both of Laurel.

He was preceded in death by four brothers.

Honorary pallbearers were Harold Hansen, Homer Jorgensen, Leo Wolff, Merle Kavanaugh, Ralph Milliken, Harold Haisch, Maurice Childs, Melvin Smith, Harold Shell, Carl Christensen and Darrell Johnson.

Active pallbearers were Gary Kavanaugh, Jim Joslin, Walt Urwiler, Tom Fredricksen, Dr. Walter Chase and Roger Morten.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Arnold May

Arnold May, 74, of Laurel died Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1993 at Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services were held Friday, Nov. 12 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel. The Rev. Rod Kneiff officiated.

Arnold Eilert May, the son of William Carl and Louise Hannestad May, was born June 12, 1919 in Sioux City, Iowa. He attended schools in the Sioux City School District. He married Elsie Noelle on June 16, 1942 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. He operated a dray service (local trucking) and was later employed by Sioux City Motor Express and Builders Supply of Omaha. He then purchased a truck and leased to Builders Supply, Northland Transportation and Laurel Ready Mix. He retired to Laurel in 1986.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie May of Laurel; three daughters, Deanna of Laurel, Mrs. Darrell (Elaine) Jorgensen of Norfolk and Mrs. Duane (Mary) Nemec of Norfolk; three sons, Gerald and Nancy of Fremont, Leon of Laurel and Marvin and Tammy of Dixon; one brother, Art and Audrey of Cedar Bluffs; one sister, Martha Anderson of Marcus, Iowa; 14 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, one brother and two grandchildren.

Honorary pallbearers were Reuben Linn, Gerald Mallatt, Don Pippitt, Frank Noelle, Marvin Paulson and Don Wisner.

Active pallbearers were Cory Jorgensen, Harry Knudsen, Melvin (Spike) Abbott, Kevin May, Rod Harrington and Bob Vogt.

Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

"A Lifetime of Services"



"New priorities for the delivery of women's health care are preeminent. They focus on prevention and health maintenance services in the form of screening, counseling, and immunizations. As a result, the objective of a periodic medical encounter with our patients will focus on changing a patient's behavior. A reduction in behavioral risk factors such as use of tobacco, abuse of alcohol and other drugs, lack of exercise, poor nutrition, and multiple sexual partners - can prevent 1/2 of premature deaths, 1/3 of acute disability cases and 1/2 of chronic disability cases. As Obstetricians and Gynecologists, we are dedicated to the high quality, low cost, primary-preventive health care for women."

Keith W. Vrbecky, M.D., F.A.C.O.G.

Recommended

Preventive Health Care For Women

Newborn

Examine external genitalia, breasts.

Prepubertal (Under 12)

Annually: Height, weight, blood pressure, external genitalia, Tanner staging.

Adolescent (12-19)

Annually: Basic examination*, height, Tanner staging. Pap smear if sexually active or over 18 years old; initial test for Chlamydia if sexually active. Total cholesterol level (repeat in 6 mo. if oral contraceptives started).

Reproductive (20-39)

Annually: Basic examination, health counseling, Pap smear.

Age 35: Baseline mammogram.

Every 5 years: Total cholesterol level.

STD screens when indicated.

Perimenopausal (40-49)

Annually: Basic examination. Pap smear, digital rectal examination, urine dipstick, health counseling.

Biannually: Mammogram.

Every 5 years: total cholesterol level.

Age 45: Baseline TSH levels.

Menopausal (over 50)

Annually: Basic examination. Pap smear, digital rectal examination/occult blood, urine dipstick, mammogram.

Every 3-5 years: Sigmoidoscopy.

Every 5 years: Total cholesterol level, hematocrit.

Over age 60: TSH levels every 2 years. Endometrial biopsy for suspicious bleeding. Bone densitometry series if indicated.

*Basic examination includes a thorough history update, weight blood pressure, pelvic examination, and breast and abdominal examinations.

TSH, Thyroid stimulating hormone.

MIDWEST OB/GYN CLINIC, P.C.

Women's Center/Breast Center

Where Primary Care Physicians and Staff Seek Patient Satisfaction

379-2322 — 1-800-253-6394

1603 Prospect Ave. Norfolk, NE



By Lea J. Calhoun
For the Herald

The agenda was full for Tuesday's Wayne City Council meeting.

Two men were voted into the Wayne volunteer fire department with approval of the council.

Gary Pavel, certified public accountant, made his presentation to the council on his audit of Wayne for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1993.

Pavel said, "We were very pleased with the audit. I think that the systems that you have are very good and in place."

Pavel added, "I can see that we have no problems with the city of Wayne. It is being run efficiently."

Patrick Weisler, grant facilitator of the Wayne County Extension office, also made a presentation to

the council. The grant is for a low income housing grant given by UNL's center for rural revitalization. The \$2,400 grant will be used to educate 30 people on how to finance and maintain a house. This program called "Open the Door to Home Ownership", will run for six weeks beginning mid to late January.

The council also considered amendments to the employee recognition policy to the personnel manual. Two years ago council put into practice an awards recognition dinner for employees. In addition, they put into policy that when employees reach certain marks in their career the council would give some sort of recognition. These forms of recognition may range from a certificate, a day off or a savings bond. Also, they have a yearly recognition dinner for the volunteers where

the council serves the dinner.

Last year the league, prompted by the state auditors office and the accountability and disclosure commission, received a ruling that said the use of public funds for these recognition policies was not proper use of public funds.

The league then sought help from other governmental agencies. Since, they have put into law the Local Government Miscellaneous Expenditure Act. This act allows for the expenditure of public funds for recognition. The law allows for amendments every 12 months. A public hearing was set for Nov. 30 at 7:35 pm. to consider possible amendments.

It is considered policy that at this time of the year to consider approving wage and salary increase city employee salaries by 1% across the board to account for the rise in cost of living.

The council also considered approving membership in Dakota County solid waste disposal

agency. If they decided to be a member they do have to opportunity to give one year's notice to get out. The annual cost of membership is \$200 per year. The deadline to join the agency is Nov. 30, so the council will make a decision by that time.

The final subject of the meeting was to consider the request of Restful Knights to temporarily release existing real estate security and permit mortgage refinancing. In 1988 the city made an agreement with the company lending them money to relocate from their downtown location to their present location. They now have a chance to refinance their mortgage and get out of their contract with the city of Wayne. The council feels that the best way to do this is to allow the contract to be paid off. The city would then take back the promissory note. The council directed the city attorney to make arrangements with Winside State Bank and Restful Knights to properly draft and prepare the documents.

Wayne State College

Calendar of Events

Sunday, Nov. 14, 3:30 p.m.

"More Than Meets the Eye" planetarium show, Carhart Bldg.

Sunday, Nov. 14, 4 p.m.

Sunday Series program "Communication Beyond Ethnic Barriers" by Neville Murray, Ley Theatre, Brandenburg Bldg.

Monday, Nov. 15 thru Nov. 30

Senior-art exhibit by Mark Bliven and Kevin Kramper, Nordstrand Gallery, Fine Arts Building. Gallery hours are from 9-4:30, M-F.

Tuesday, Nov. 16, 8 p.m.

Faculty recital by Christopher Bonds, violin, Jay O'Leary, clarinet and oboe, and Craig Hancock, trombone, with pianists Jane O'Leary and Beverly Soll, Fine Arts Building.

Saturday, Nov. 20, 5:30 p.m.

Women's basketball vs. Northern State, Rice Auditorium.

Saturday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m.

Men's basketball vs. Northern State, Rice Auditorium.

Saturday-Monday, Nov. 20-22

Directors' Showcase, original one-act plays by Wayne State theatre department. Performances are Nov. 20, 8 p.m.; Nov. 21, 2 p.m.; and Nov. 22, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Building.

Dates and events are subject to change.

For more information please call (402) 375-7324.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 375-2600
PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560



PRIZE WINNING
NEWSPAPER 1993
Nebraska Press Assc.

National Newspaper
Association
Sustaining Member 1993

Serving
Northeast Nebraska's
Greatest Farming Area

Established in 1875; a newspaper published semi-weekly, Tuesday and Friday. Entered in the post office and 2nd class postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to The Wayne Herald, P.O. Box 70, Wayne, Nebraska, 68787

Official Newspaper
of the City of Wayne,
County of Wayne and
State of Nebraska

Editor / Publisher - Lester J. Mann
General Manager - Bill Richardson
Advertising Manager - Lois Yoakum
Sports Editor - Kevin Peterson
Sales Representative - Cheryl Henschke
Office Manager - Linda Granfield
Typesetter - Alyce Henschke
Typesetter - Missy Junck

Composition Foreman - Judi Topp
Press Foreman - Al Pippitt
Asst. Pressmen -
Mal Henselait & Kevin Victor
Columnist - Pat Meierhenry
Commercial Printer - Teri Robins
Mailroom Manager - Doris Clausen
Special Project Asst. - Lois Green

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties: \$25.00 per year \$20.00 for six months. In-state: \$28.00 per year, \$22.50 for six months. Out-state: \$34.00 per year, \$27.50 for six months. Single copies 50 cents.

Trial

(continued from page 1A)

not Sterba had committed an unlawful act by coming to the aid of a friend and he reshaped testimony by several State's witnesses as to being questionable at best.

Among those testimony's questioned by Copple was Terry Jeffrey, Brad Jones and Sheila Berneman. The defense attorney told the jury to remember the testimony of officer Davie who said that Jones was running north bound up main street and screaming, Davie said that he (Jones) was going to start a fight.

Copple said the State must prove two things in manslaughter: first, that death occurred and second, that the act-Sterba took was an unlawful act. Copple even sat in the witness chair and spoke to the jury on several Character testimonies given by the defense as to what kind of person Sterba was.

In his opening statements on Monday afternoon, Copple told the jury to remember four things throughout the trial: the Jones clan; the Riley's parking lot incident; the Max Lounge incident and lastly, Sterba's testimony.

He said Friday that the jury heard many different versions as to what happened and that reasonable doubt was undoubtedly present.

Following Copple's closing statements, Spears was allowed an additional brief time to speak with the jury. In that time he again reiterated the fact that it was Sterba not Jones who was out-of-control the night of the incident.

Upon completion of the closing

remarks, Judge Ensz gave the jury many instructions as to what their responsibility was as jurors before excusing them. The jury was then excused for lunch at about 12:30 p.m.

LOOKING BACK to Thursday's proceedings in the trial, the prosecution and defense spent a good share of the morning with Dr. Thomas Bennett, State Medical Examiner for the State of Iowa—the state in which Jones expired.

Bennett said between 500 and 600 times over the past 10 years in court on manners and circumstances of death. He said there are five definitions as to why a person dies: by natural causes; by accident; by suicide; by homicide or by an unknown factor or undetermined factor.

Bennett did the autopsy on Jones approximately 15 hours after he expired at Marion Health Center in Sioux City. Wayne police officer Thad Trospser and Sergeant Robert McLean were also present during this autopsy.

Bennett said he saw several injuries on the body just by looking at it including incisions made by doctors in the head, in an attempt to remove blood clots from the brain.

There were skull fractures and the ultimate cause of death was head trauma. Bennett said the apparent blow by Sterba to Jones' left side of the head was not the cause of death, but the head trauma received on the right side of the head as a result of hitting a car bumper and subse-

quently, the cement, was.

"The death came as a result of an accelerated fall," Bennett said under oath. "The accelerated fall may have come from a push but the type of injury sustained by Jones is equivalent to a two-to-three story fall from a building head first."

In additional testimony by Dr. Bennett, Jones had a blood alcohol level in his body of .168 which is well above the legal definition of being drunk which is .10.

"There were three substances found in Jones' body," Bennett said. "Alcohol, nicotine and caffeine. With the amount of alcohol in Jones' body, he would have had slowed reflexes and slurred speech and the slowed reflexes may have had led to his death because he would not have been able to break his fall with his intoxication level."

Bennett said he believed that alcohol had a contributing factor to the death of Jones and was a contributor to the extent of his injuries.

Following Bennett's testimony, the prosecution rested and Copple immediately filed for a verdict saying the State failed to prove Sterba's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

Judge Ensz overruled the motion and the Defense began to question its witnesses. Among those who took the stand were Tim McDermott, a witness to the incident, Sara Hulchison, floor manager of Riley's Cafe on May 7 who testified that the whole Jones family was very rude and obnoxious throughout their evening meal.

Manager of Riley's Cafe, Doug Brodersen took the stand and testified that Robert Jones had confronted him in a hostile manner, threatening to sue Riley's for a violation of civil rights over not allowing the Jones party to bring in their own alcoholic beverages for dinner.

Wayne State football coaches Mark Gritton and Dennis Wagner testified as to the character of Sterba as did former Wayne State football coach and current athletic director Pete Chapman who recruited Sterba to play football for the Wildcats.

Another character witness was Omaha police officer Jerry Martinez

who grew up with Sterba on a non-athletic basis. Martinez told the jury that Sterba has very high moral standards and that if he (Martinez) would have children he would want them to emulate Bob Sterba.

Joyce Christensen of the Omaha Public Schools also testified on behalf of Sterba saying that his performance as a substitute teacher at Omaha South High School was outstanding.

STERBA TOOK the witness stand on Thursday afternoon and gave his version as to what happened on May 7. He said he had come to Wayne to watch graduation because he had several friends who would be receiving their degrees including his best friend Jerry Kleidosty.

Late in the evening after attending a graduation party of another friend, Pat Hoefner for a brief time, Sterba, Kleidosty, Cory Reeder, Scott Pack and Jeff Lutt went to the Max Lounge.

Sometime later, Pack had come back into the bar with a scared look on his face and had told Sterba that he had been assaulted by two men out in the parking lot. He (Pack) was heading back to the parking lot to find out why he was assaulted and Sterba along with Kleidosty went with him. Reeder also joined the group before they reached the parking lot.

When Pack saw one of his assaulters he pointed them out and a confrontation ensued. "Sterba said Terry Jeffrey through the first punch and that he retaliated. The two then became entangled on the ground for a short time before Sterba said he saw a foreign foot kick Jeffrey in the stomach. That was later determined to be Reeder who claimed he did not know why he kicked Jeffrey.

Jeffrey called the fight off and the altercation ceased. In the meantime, Brad Jones and Jerry Kleidosty had apparently been scuffling and that too, had ceased before the police had arrived.

Sterba said that he headed back to the Max Lounge with Kleidosty, Reeder and Pack. When they got to with in two-to-three feet of the en-

trance, a gentleman who was later determined to be Bob Jones, pointed into the exterior entrance of the Max Lounge and began yelling that he was going to kill someone and that he was wondering who had beaten up his brother.

Sterba said the crowd began pushing out toward the sidewalk and in the meantime, someone began running up the sidewalk and punched Kleidosty in the back of the head.

"I thought Jerry was scribbling hurt," Sterba said. "He went down on his hands and knees and was appeared to be dazed. Jones kept going after him like he was going to assault him some more and that's when I stepped in.

"I told him to get away from Jerry but he continued to approach him. That's when I swung around and my forearm hit his body across the chest and my fist hit his cheek area."

Sterba said after he swung his arm at Jones, he turned and looked at his friend Jerry and saw him attempting to get up. "I was protecting Jerry from further assault from Jones," Sterba said. "I felt my actions were necessary."

Sterba estimated the whole incident to take just a matter of seconds. He also testified that Kleidosty made no attempt to strike Jones at any time.

After Sterba was questioned by the defense and prosecution, the State called Norm Peterson to the stand. Peterson was in town with his step-daughter Melanie Downie to see Carol Jones graduate from college.

He said he was there because Carol had no parents because they had died and he looked at himself as substitute parent's to share in her joy of graduation from college.

Peterson said in his testimony that Sterba rushed at Jones before striking him and that Jones was in no way hunched over assaulting Kleidosty as was previously testified by several other witnesses. Court recessed after this testimony because the defense rested its case.

WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS at the trial had a strange beginning as everyone was

escorted out of the courtroom, including the jury. One of the jurors then returned to the empty courtroom and talked with Judge Ensz, the prosecution and the defense for approximately 30 minutes.

When court resumed Judge Ensz instructed the jury to disregard the fact that Dave Lutt was in the courtroom by himself for a period of time.

Witnesses called to the stand on Wednesday included Deputy Doug Muhs, officer Thad Trospser, Sheila Berneman, Cory Reeder, Scott Pack, James Sandvold, Dr. Thomas Surber, Jerry Kleidosty, registered nurse Karen Kwapnioski and Chad Stalzer.

Among those testimonies, Berneman's appeared to receive the most attention later in the trial. The 21-year-old Wayne State student is a full-time employee of Region IV Services in Wayne and she was at the Max Lounge the night in question sitting right in front of the window.

Berneman said she saw Kleidosty assaulting Bob Jones by kicking him in the stomach and by punching him in the face. Berneman is the only person who testified throughout the trial that said anything of this kind.

Dr. Surber had examined an injury to Sterba's wrist from the May 7th altercation and the prosecution found it quite astonishing that Sterba refused to give Dr. Surber any background as to what caused the injury.

Registered nurse Kwapnioski was the on-call nurse who was called by Pam Matthes to assist in the transfer of Jones from Providence Medical Center to Marion Health Center in Sioux City.

Reeder, Pack, Sandvold, Stalzer and Kleidosty each gave accounts as to what they witnessed on the night. Among those accounts was the fact Jones appeared to be out of control when he was screaming obscenities and flailing his arms about, in attempt to find out who beat up his brother.

This all took place before it was testified by several witnesses that Jones struck Kleidosty in the back of the head in what was labeled by the defense as a sucker punch.

Penalty

(continued from page 1A)

sales tax. This means 30 days total not 31 days or not a calendar month," said Meyer.

"Sometimes people buy a truck, for example and need to have a box put on it, or buy a car that needs to be fixed up. I urge these people to come in right away and at least pay the sales tax on their vehicle."

People who have had to pay the

penalty have been upset but have accepted it. "It is the law and there is nothing we can do about it," said Meyer.

"THIS IS not something that is designed to benefit Wayne County. We do not get to keep the penalty money or interest. Of all the money we collect, only .0075 percent of the first \$2,000 and .0025 percent of the remainder stay in Wayne County. In October we collected over \$33,000 in taxes and got to keep just over \$94."

"The money we collect goes to the State of Nebraska, Dept. of Revenue. The new law is not something we created or even knew much about before Sept. 30," said Meyer.

Meyer stresses that anyone with questions contact his office. "Once the 30 days have passed, the vehicle owner must pay the penalty and the interest. That is not the time to come in with questions," people know about it," said Leon Meyer, Wayne County Treasurer.

"We had approximately 20-25 persons who had to pay the penalty during October and have had several more already this month."

"People need to be aware that they have 30 days from the date of purchase of a vehicle to pay the

Scholarship pageant is open here

On Saturday, March 19, Wayne will host the first Miss Northeast Nebraska Scholarship Pageant. As a reader of this newspaper, you or a young woman you are acquainted with is eligible to be a contestant.

The primary purpose of the Miss Northeast Nebraska Scholarship Pageant is to award scholarships to area women for the use of continuing education at the college of their choice.

The winner of this pageant will be a contestant in the Miss Nebraska Pageant, which is a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant to be held at a later date in 1994.

Contestants must be between the ages of 17 and 24, never been married, and plan on continuing their education. Contestants can be a student at Wayne State College, or be a resident of the following counties in Nebraska: Wayne, Cedar, Dixon, Pierce, Thurston, Stanton or Cuming.

The pageant includes a private interview with judges, evening wear, talent and swimsuit competitions.

An informational meeting for any interested contestants, parents, club representatives, a fraternity or sorority representative, etc. will be held Sunday, Nov. 21 at 2:30 p.m. at the Black Knight.

If you have questions, or need further information, please feel free to contact Mardelle Wiseman, director, 375-4189 or Nancy Schultz, co-director, 375-2240.

NAFTA subject of talk

Chris Merrett, assistant professor of geography and political science at the University of Iowa, will present the lecture "The Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement: Bellwether to NAFTA" at 4 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 15 in the Nebraska Room of Wayne State College's Student Center. The public is invited.

The event will take place two days before the vote on NAFTA by Congress.

The presentation will discuss the geographic consequences of the Canada-U.S. Free Trade Agreement which went into effect in 1989. The talk is based upon Merrett's research from his dissertation.

Currently in the final stages of completing his Ph.D. at the University of Iowa, his specialization is political and economic geography. Next spring, Merrett will be a

Soup, pie offered

The annual soup and pie supper to be held by the resident council at Wayne Care Centre will be Tuesday, Nov. 17 from 6 to 7:30 at the center.

The event is open to the public with soup, pie and a drink offered for a \$2.50 donation.

Initiative

(continued from page 1A)

he said. "Doing so through the SSI program means we are creating economic opportunities and jobs that would not be available to our children otherwise."

Kerrey also said SSI is a model of successful cooperation between educators and the federal, state and local governments.

visiting assistant professor of geography at the University of Northern Iowa. He has made numerous presentations at national and regional geography conferences. He has also served as an officer in the Canadian Air Force.

TWIN THEATRES
310 MAIN ST. 375 1280

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
PG 7:15 & 9:15 Sat. & Sun. Matinee, 2 p.m. Bargain Tues. Sorry no passes, gold cards, or College ID Night.

"Rudy"
PG 7:15 & 9:30 Sat. & Sun. Matinee, 2 p.m. Bargain Tues.

NOW SHOWING

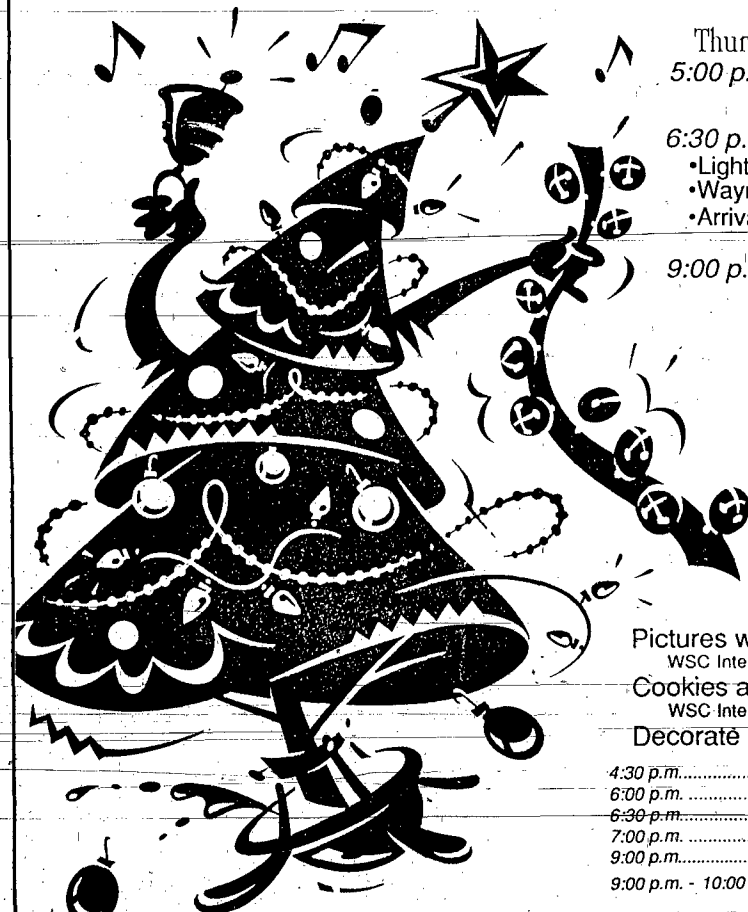
Fantasy Forest 1993

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 2 - 3

Wayne National Guard Armory

Wayne, Nebraska

Sponsored by WSC Interior Design Club and Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce



Thursday, December 2, 1993
5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Rotary Club
Soup Supper

6:30 p.m. Tree Lighting Ceremony
•Lighting of Trees
•Wayne High Jazz Choir
•Arrival of Santa

9:00 p.m. Lights Out

Friday,
December 3, 1993
10:00 a.m. Chamber
of Commerce Coffee
•Music by 3rd and 4th
grades from Wayne
Elementary School

3:00 p.m. -
9:00 p.m. Bake Sale,
St. Mary's Catholic Church

Pictures with Santa Claus (There will be a charge)
WSC Interior Design Club
Cookies and Coffee / Apple Cider
WSC Interior Design Club

Decorate Your Own cookie for 25¢ / 50¢

4:30 p.m. Redeemer Lutheran Youth Choir
6:00 p.m. Wayne School's Strings Students
6:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church Bell Choir
7:00 p.m. Stepping Stones Pre-School
9:00 p.m. Lights Out
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Take down trees—

If you are interested in having a tree, contact
Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce - 375-2240, or Sandra Metz - 375-7288 days.

lifestyle

n. \léif • stile\ 1. the way in which an individual or group of people live. 2. of and pertaining to customs, values, social events, dress and friendships. 3. manifestations that characterize a community or society. syn: see COMMUNITY

Trisha Topp becomes bride of Eric Johnson

St. Peter's Lutheran Church at Pilger was the site of the wedding of Trisha Jo Topp and Eric Johnson. Rev. Lee Griess of Omaha officiated at the Oct. 2 ceremony. Music was provided by Margaret Schultz of Winside and Rod Stonacker of Beemer.

Parents of the couple are Dale and Judi Topp of Winside and Paul and Martha Johnson of Des Moines, Iowa.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, was attired in a floor length gown of delustered antique ivory satin, fashioned with an aisle wide train, edged in beading, at cotillion length. The gown, originally worn by her mother, was re-fashioned to an open shoulder, v-neck line. The extensive hand beading of pearls, sequins and gold threading was done by the bride. Her ivory tulle veil featured a jeweled crown, also previously worn by her mother. She carried long stemmed red roses encased in ivory tulle and ivory satin ribbon with gold accents.

Assisting the bride as her personal attendants were Pat Schoetker of St. Louis, Mo. and Nikki Clements of St. Louis, Mo.

Tracy Topp served as her sister's maid of honor. She was attired in a tea length, black velvet gown. She carried long stemmed red roses, similar to the bride's bouquet.

Serving as best man was Jose Naanep of Des Moines, Iowa. Kyle Jensen of Pilger carried the rings



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnson

while Anne Bowersox of St. Louis, Mo. was the flower girl. Candlelighter was Krista Griess of Omaha.

Ushering guests were Chuck Larson of Sioux City, Iowa, Dan Topp of Fort Collins, Colo. and Trevor Topp of Winside. At the guest registry were Kim Nemmers and Judy Edwards, both of Des Moines, Iowa.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Riley's in Wayne, hosted by Mick and Sue Topp of Winside.

The couple honeymooned in Colorado and are making their home in Des Moines, Iowa.

Engagement

Grove-Johnson

William and Lois Grove of Webster City, Iowa wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Lou of Vinton, Iowa to David Paul Johnson of Council Bluffs, Iowa, son of Paul and Pat Johnson of Pocahontas, Iowa.

A Dec. 18 wedding is planned. Carrie is a graduate of Wartburg College at Waverly, Iowa and is a third grade teacher at Vinton-Shellsburg Community School. David will graduate from Wartburg College at Waverly, Iowa in December and is employed with Midwest Power of Council Bluffs as a customer consultant/marketing consultant.

David is the great grandson of



Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg Sr. and the grandson of Shirley Wagner, both of Hoskins.

Senior Center Calendar

For the week of Nov. 15-19.
Monday: Current events, 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Bowling, 1 p.m.; quilting and cards.

Wednesday: Potluck; blood pressure clinic, 9 a.m.-noon; lunch

and learn, Kris Heims R.D., Sandra Bottger speaker, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner, sign up early; crafts with Neva.

Friday: Bingo and cards, 1 p.m.

Community Calendar

- FRIDAY, NOV. 12**
Wayne County Legion Convention, Davis Steakhouse, Carroll, 7:15 p.m.
Leather and Lace, Wayne City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- SUNDAY, NOV. 14**
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
Eagles district meeting, Norfolk, 2 p.m.
- MONDAY, NOV. 15**
PAL Thanksgiving supper and party
Monday Merry Mothers (3 M's), Roberta Welte, 6:30 p.m. potluck
Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous opening meeting, meeting room, second floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.
After 5 Club, Ponca Senior Center, 7-9 p.m.
Grief Support Group, Redeemer Lutheran Church
- TUESDAY, NOV. 16**
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 6:30 a.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.
Wayne BPW, Black Knight, 6:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17**
Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon
Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon
Pleasant Valley Club, Black Knight, noon
Serve All Club, Bernice Kaufman, 2 p.m.
AWANA Club, Armory, 6:45-8:15 p.m.
TOPS 200, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY, NOV. 18**
Mom's Group, Redeemer Lutheran Church social room, 9:30-11 a.m.
Wayne County Immunization Clinic, sponsored by Goldenrod Hills, First United Methodist Church, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
Ladies Aid, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wakefield, 2 p.m.
- FRIDAY, NOV. 19**
Wayne Community Hospital Auxiliary, Providence Medical Center, 2 p.m.

School Lunches

ALLEN
(Week of Nov. 15-19)
Monday: Breakfast — toast and sausage. Lunch — BBQ rib on bun, corn, pears.

Tuesday: Breakfast — pancakes. Lunch — chili and crackers, applesauce, cinnamon roll.

Wednesday: Breakfast — bagels. Lunch — pizza patty on bun, green beans, peaches.

Thursday: Breakfast — cereal. Lunch — fish sandwich, peas, mixed fruit.

Friday: Breakfast — coffee cake. Lunch — turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, roll and butter, ice cream.

Milk and juice served with breakfast
Milk served with lunch

WAKEFIELD
(Week of Nov. 15-19)
Monday: Chicken patty on bun, applesauce, potato patty, cookie.

Tuesday: Pizza, tossed salad, relishes, peaches.

Wednesday: Taco on a bun, lettuce and cheese, peas, peanut butter cookie, macaroni salad.

Thursday: Fish on a bun, tartar sauce, potato, fruit cup.

Friday: Chicken noodle hot dish, peas, pineapple, roll and butter.

Milk served with each meal
Breakfast served every morning

WAYNE
(Week of Nov. 15-19)
Monday: Ham and cheese with bun, green beans, pineapple, cake.

Tuesday: Sloppy joe, tater rounds, fruit cocktail, cake.

Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, peas, peaches, pickles, cookie.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, BBQ sauce, dinner roll, mashed potatoes, applesauce, cookie.

Friday: Chili and crackers, celery, peanut butter cup, jello with peas, cinnamon roll.

Milk served with each meal

WINSIDE
(Week of Nov. 15-19)
Monday: Flamebroiled burgers, mashed potatoes and gravy, roll and butter, chocolate chip cookies.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, lettuce salad.

Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup with crackers, celery and carrot sticks, jello with fruit, rolls and butter.

Thursday: Tacos, fruit salad, roll and butter, brownies.

Friday: Fish with tartar sauce, scalloped potatoes, roll and butter, half banana.

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

New Arrivals

BURKE — Bob and Kathy Burke, Wayne, a daughter, Taylor Rose, 8 lbs., 10 oz., Oct. 22, Providence Medical Center. She joins two sisters, Brittany and Ashley.



Nancy Fuelberth, Worthy Matron, and Julie Milliken, new member of Wayne Chapter 194 Order of the Eastern Star.

Wayne Chapter 194 OES met on Nov. 8

Wayne Chapter #194 Order of the Eastern Star met Monday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. Nancy Fuelberth, worthy matron, opened with a Thanksgiving message in verse.

The chapter is invited to Fremont Chapter Saturday evening, Nov. 20, for a special meeting. Grand officers of Nebraska Order of the Eastern Star will assist with the ceremony of initiation. Robert Carhart of Wayne Chapter is Grand Marshal in the Nebraska Grand Chapter.

Wayne Chapter will contribute to the Caring Club for the Plattsmouth Home, and also to the Fall Ingathering giving to both the Masonic-Eastern Star Children's Home, Fremont and the Plattsmouth Home. Gathering will continue through November for this fund.

Helpers are needed for the Fantasy Forest Eastern Star project on Dec. 2 and 3 at the Armory. The Chapter's Miles for Smiles giving in November and December will be

helping to purchase a new van for the Children's Home in Fremont.

Members are asked to bring two dozen cookies to the Dec. 13 regular meeting for refreshments and for the 50 year members and shut-ins. Guests for the evening will be Laurel Miriam Chapter.

Chairman of the serving committee for November was Jan Liska.

Officers for the year 1994 are Doris Stipp, Worthy Matron; Darrel Fuelberth, Worthy Patron; Marilyn Carhart, Associate Matron; Robert Carhart, Associate Patron; Joan Marr, Secretary; Arnold Marr, treasurer; Linda Teach, Conductress; Mary Lea Lage, Associate Conductress. Installation will take place in January.

On Friday evening, Oct. 22, Julie Milliken became a member of Wayne Chapter #194. She is the daughter of Ron and Jude Milliken of Wayne and is presently a sophomore at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Briefly Speaking

Mom's Group meeting scheduled

WAYNE — Mom's Group will meet Thursday, Nov. 18. Les Mann will be present to answer questions on photography. He will give tips to improve our pictures and would like everyone to bring their questions and/or pictures to discuss.

All area moms are welcome to attend the meeting from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the social room of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. Babysitting will be provided in the downstairs fellowship hall. There is a \$2 charge per child (\$1 for each additional child), and a \$3 charge for children under age 2. Mothers are encouraged to bring toys for their children. Some are provided. Infants and nursing babies are welcome to attend the meeting with mom.

Anyone wishing additional information is asked to call Renata Anderson, 375-4528.

Wayne Church Women United met for World Community Day

Wayne Church Women United met at the United Presbyterian Church on Friday, Nov. 19 for World-Community Day. The theme for celebrating this special day was "Healing the Church: The Ecumenical Decade." This is a decade for men and women to bring changes in ecclesiastical and social structures that might be obstacles to women's full development and participation. Many obstacles have presently been overcome, and now we need to work together and wor-

ship together to solve common problems identified in today's world.

Marian Jordan presided and officers representing the various churches presented the program.

The collection, dues from the churches, offering and church's donations for Global Concerns, will further the work of Church Women, both at home and internationally. The Global Concerns donations provide funds for self-developmental projects, teaching projects for

women, community services and disaster relief at home and abroad.

The 1994-94-officers were installed by Norma Ehlers of the United Methodist Church. Officers are Marilyn Carhart, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, president; Fern Kelley, United Methodist Church, vice president; Bette Ream, First Baptist Church, secretary; Dorothy Gronc, Redeemer Lutheran Church, treasurer; and Zita Jenkins representing United Presbyterian Church and Helen Goblirsch representing St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Marilyn Carhart, president, paid a tribute to out-going president Marian Jordan for her faithful years of service, having served in every office.

The next day of celebration will be March 4, 1994 for World Day of Prayer at the United Methodist Church.

Things are cookin' at Peoples and you can really clean up.

Get cookin' 'n' cleanin' with sensational 10% savings on a range, refrigerator, washer or dryer!

Things are definitely cookin' at Peoples and through December 17th, you have a golden opportunity to really clean up! This is the perfect time to replace some of the hard-to-replace appliances around your house. And here's the best part: the price on these appliances has been reduced 10%.

Itchin' for somethin' new for the kitchen?
Peoples is serving up piping hot deals on a great selection of ranges. And talk about cool savings, choose your favorite refrigerator from Peoples—fridge, top-freezer and knock 10% off the price. Warm up to these kitchen appliance bargains and save plenty of cold cash.

Tumble or spin, either way you win.
The price on washers and dryers has been reduced 10%. Pick a washer. Pick a dryer. Pick a pair. Peoples has what you need to liven up your laundry. Incredible savings. An unbeatable selection. Clean up now.

Fabulous financing, too...
• 90 days same as cash
• for qualified customers, 10% down, minimum monthly payment required, 14.5 APR

Get cookin', load up today!
Stop by this Peoples Natural Gas Sales Center for savings of 10%. Don't delay—these delicious, wrinkle-free deals end December 17, 1993.

208 Main Street
Wayne, NE 68787-0068
(402) 375-1411

Wayne Fourth Grade, Teacher Mrs. Shirley Hamer

Front row, left to right: Sarah Foote, Alissa Ellingson, Brad Hansen, Marcus Berns, Chantel Coulter and Kathryn Taber. Second row: Laura Sutton, Karla Keller, Michelle Brader, Elizabeth Sump, Jessica Agler, David Jammer and Mark Finn. Back row: Jared Heithold, Mike Eilers, Tanner Niemann, Judd Giese, Cody Onnen, Heather Steinbach, Luke Christensen and Faith Kroeker. Absent: Jamie Hestig.

The State National Bank and Trust Company
Wayne, NE 68787 • 402/375-1130 • Member FDIC
Main Bank 116 West 1st • Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

ANNUAL SOUP & PIE SUPPER

Everyone Welcome!

Tuesday, Nov. 16
6:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Wayne Care Centre
•Chili Soup
•Chicken Noodle Soup
•Pie •Drink
Cost: \$2.50 Donation

faith

n. \fath\ 1. belief without need of certain proof. 2. belief in God or in testimony about God as recorded in Scriptures. 3. a system of religious belief. 4. fidelity to an ideal. *syn:* see RELIGION



Church Services

Wayne

EVANGELICAL FREE
1 mile east of Country Club (Calvin Kroeker, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening worship, 6 p.m. **Wednesday:** AWANA Clubs, boys and girls, three years to sixth grade, National Guard Armory, 6:45 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday: Prayer gathering, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship, 10:45. **Wednesday:** Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (Christian)
East Highway 35 (Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Wayne State College class, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; Care Group. **Wednesday:** Youth group, 7 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona Missouri Synod (Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, all ages, 10:05; LYF serves coffee and rolls following worship. **Wednesday:** Confirmation, 5:30 p.m.; choir practice, 7:30.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
(Donald Nunnally, pastor)
Sunday: Morning worship, 9:30 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45; all church conference and holy communion, 1:30 p.m. **Monday:** Brownies, 6:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Ministerial Association, 10 a.m. **Wednesday:** Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; Naomi, Theophilus, 2 p.m.; King's Kids, 3:45; youth choir, 4; Wesley Club, 5; bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7; confirmation class, 7; Sisters of Patience, 8. **Thursday:** Goldenrod Hills immunization clinic, 1:30-3 p.m. **Friday:** Fifth and sixth grade fun night, 6:30-11 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod (Jeffrey Anderson, pastor) (Merle Mahnken, associate pastor)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9; worship with holy communion, 10; adult information class, 8 p.m.; CSF, 9:30. **Monday:** Worship with holy communion, 6:45 p.m.; CSF, 9:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Grace Outreach, 7:30 p.m.; CSF Bible study, 9:30. **Wednesday:** Men's Bible breakfast, PoPo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Grace Senior Group, noon; junior choir, 7 p.m.; midweek school, 7:30; senior choir, 8; CSF, 9:30. **Thursday:** Living Way, 7:30 p.m. **Friday:** All-Church Banquet, Riley's.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST
208 E. Fourth St. (Neil Heimes, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 7 p.m. **Wednesday:** Bible study and prayer for teens and adults and Good News Club for children ages 4-12, 7-8:30 p.m.

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

REDEEMER LUTHERAN (Franklin Rothfuss, pastor)
(Michael Girlinghouse, associate pastor)
Saturday: Jr. High game day, 4 p.m. **Sunday:** Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45; WeLCoMc House supper, 6 p.m. **Sunday-Tuesday:** Pastors to Theological Conference. **Monday:** Church council, 8 p.m. **Tuesday:** Bible study, 6:45 a.m.; Girl Scouts, 6 p.m.; Christian Dependency Group, 7:30. **Wednesday:** Youth choir, 6 p.m.; adult choir, 6:30; 9th and 10th confirmation, 6:30; Contemporary Christian Women, 7:30. **Thursday:** MOMs group, 9:30 a.m.; evening Bible study, R. Wacker, 8 p.m. **Friday:** Newsletter deadline.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL
1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday: Services, 11 a.m., except second Sunday of each month at 12 noon.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC (Donald Cleary, pastor)
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. **Sunday:** Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Jack Williams, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, adult forum, inquirer's class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; WELCA executive board, 11:30; LYO, 4-67 p.m. **Monday:** LVCS, 1-8 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 7. **Tuesday:** LVCS, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Wayne Ministerium, Methodist Church, 10 a.m.; TOPS, 6:30 p.m.; Cub Scouts, 7. **Wednesday:** Choir, 7 p.m.; Mutual Ministry, 7:30; nominating committee, 8. **Thursday:** Mental Health Clinic, 1-5 p.m.; Esther and Naomi Circles, 2; Cub Scouts, 7; Church Council, 7:30. **Friday:** Newsletter deadline.

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN (Craig Holstedt, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; congregational meeting, 10:35; coffee and fellowship, 10:45; church school, 10:45. **Thursday:** Homestead Presbyterian, Lincoln.

WAYNE WORLD OUTREACH CENTER
Assembly of God 901 Circle Dr. (Mark Steinbach, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.; prayer meeting, 6 p.m. **Wednesday:** Adult and children's Bible teaching, 7 p.m. For more information phone 375-3430.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. **Wednesday:** Eighth grade confirmation, Concordia, 6:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Dorcas Circle, 10 a.m.; Bible study, Glenda Beck, 7:30 p.m.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS (supply pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. **Wednesday:** Prayer meeting and Bible study, 2 p.m., Naomi Ellis.

UNITED METHODIST (T. J. Fraser, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Allen and Dixon churches holding annual church conference, Allen, 7:30 p.m., District Superintendent Jim Brewer presiding. **Tuesday:** Bible study, 1:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Youth church chat, 6:15 p.m. **Thursday:** UMW potluck dinner, church, husbands are invited, Pearl Snyder hostess, Carol Jackson lesson leader.

Carroll

CONGREGATIONAL-PRESBYTERIAN (Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 10.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Christopher Koepke, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:20 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20.

UNITED METHODIST (Donald Nunnally, pastor)
(Janet Mowery, associate pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN (Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; Concordia Couples League to United Lutheran Church, Laurel, "Good Life Singers," 7:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Women's Christian Temperance Union, Dixon, 2 p.m. **Wednesday:** Eighth grade confirmation, 6:30 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30; Men in Mission, 8. **Thursday:** Women of the ELCA, church, 2 p.m., Thank Offering boxes due.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN (Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:30; Mission Festival worship, 10:30; fellowship dinner, noon; presentation by Rev. Jacobs, 1:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** Confirmation, St. Paul's, 6 p.m. **Wednesday:** Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. **Thursday:** Sunday school teachers, 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE (Bob Brenner, pastor)
Saturday: FCWM board will babysit children, infants to 10 years, while mothers do whatever they wish, children are to bring sack lunch, 2-9 p.m. **Sunday:** Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; evening service, 7:30 p.m. **Monday:** Camp Timberlake annual meeting, Grand Island Free Church, 6:30 p.m.; Ladies Bible study, Donna Forsberg, 7:30. **Tuesday:** Deacon Board meeting; AWANA directors meeting, 8 p.m. **Wednesday:** AWANA, AWANA JV, CIA, 7 p.m.; adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30. **Friday-Saturday:** "The Family Shepherd,"

Student Center, Wayne State College.

Dixon

DIXON UNITED METHODIST (T.J. Fraser, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; annual church conference, Allen, 7:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** WCTU, Dixon Church, 2 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC (Rodney Kneiff, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (George Yeager, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. **Wednesday:** Choir, 7:30.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN (James Nelson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; NEUHS fall concert, 7 p.m. **Monday:** Pastors, elders, teachers post-Reformation meeting, Hadar, 7:30 p.m. **Tuesday:** School Board meeting, 7:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Confirmation class, 4:15 p.m.; choir, 7:30. **Thursday,** LWMS, school library, 1:45 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN (Peter Cage, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45. **Tuesday:** Circuit Pastor's conference. **Wednesday:** Dual Parish confirmation, 4 p.m.

WORD OF LIFE MINISTRIES
Thursday: Bible study, 10 a.m. **Sunday:** Sunday school, 10 a.m.; service, 10:30. **Wednesday:** Teen group (371-6583), 7 p.m.; prayer service, 7.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Tim Gilliland, pastor)
Sunday: Prayer Warriors, 8:45 a.m.; fellowship, 9; Sunday school, 9:30; praise/worship, 10:30; choir practice, 6:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** "Peak of the Week," 6 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT (Charles D. Wahlstrom, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school for everyone, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. **Wednesday:** Snak Shak, 6 p.m.; Pioneer Club, 6:30; Bible study fellowship and confirmation, 7; senior choir, 8.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30; no worship at Immanuel; Mission Festival worship, St. Paul's, 10:30 a.m.; fellowship dinner, noon; Rev. Jacobs presentation, 1:30 p.m. **Monday:** Wayne Care Centre, 2:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Confirmation, 5:30 p.m. **Thursday:** Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN (Dave Rusk, speaker)
Sunday: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN (Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; worship, Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.; soup supper, 5-8; Lutheran Youth Fellowship, 6; budget committee, 8. **Tuesday:** Senior Citizens fellowship, noon; Lifelight, 4 p.m. **Wednesday:** Weekday classes, 3:45 p.m.; Couples Club, 8; evening LWML Bible study, 8. **Thursday:** Choir, 8 p.m. **Friday:** World Relief sewing, 1 p.m. **Friday-Sunday:** District youth gathering, Omaha.

SALEM LUTHERAN (Dale Lund, guest speaker)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; make-up cottage meeting, 9:10-15; worship, 10:30. **Monday:** Parish committee, education and

Fritz to speak at Assembly of God Church next week

Greg Fritz, a member of Victory Christian Center in Tulsa, Okla., will be speaking at the Assembly of God Church in Wayne Nov. 14 to 17. Greg's desire is to help believers find their place in God's great plan for these troubled times in which we live.



Greg Fritz

Service times will be Sunday, Nov. 14 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 15-17, at 7 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings as Greg shares a timely, scriptural message regarding revival in the last days. The meetings will be held at 901 Circle Drive. Please call 375-3430 or 375-3193 if you have questions. Child care will be provided through age 10.

Church Notes

Tri-Co. Right to Life to meet Nov. 15

WAYNE — The next meeting of the Tri-Co. Right to Life will be held Monday, Nov. 15 at the First Church of Christ, 1110 East 7th, in Wayne. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and features the officers from the newly established Wayne State College "Lifesavers" group. These young men and women will share pro-life activity on the WSC campus. Also included in the evening's program will be a brief report from the Nebraska Right to Life state convention and a review of the Clintons' Health Care package.

The Tri-Co. Right to Life is an organization affiliated with the Nebraska Right to Life and the National Right to Life. The group focuses on the areas of abortion and euthanasia and strives to inform and educate the public. Officers are Deb Dickey, 375-2469; Theresa Miner, 287-2269; Rose Nelson, 635-2227; and Judy Brenner, 584-2396. Anyone from Cedar, Dixon and Wayne counties interested in the advancement of the pro-life movement in northeast Nebraska is invited to attend.

Group is celebrating National Hospice Month

November is National Hospice Month. Community Care Hospice Group of Wayne is celebrating by giving the first annual Hospice Christmas ornament to any individual or group who donates \$10 or more to the hospice program.

In Wayne, donations are being accepted at State National Bank, The Four in Hand and Sav-Mor Pharmacy. Donations are also being accepted at First National Bank of Beemer, Wakefield National Bank and Security National Banks of Allen and Laurel. Or, mail your donation to Community Care Hospice Group, P.O. Box 116, Wayne, Neb. 68787.

The hospice group is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing support to the terminally ill and their families.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
301 MAIN 375-2525
WAYNE, NE. 68787
Member FDIC

Terra
Greg Dowling Area Manager 402-337-1087
Terra International, Inc.
East Hwy 35 P.O. Box 385
Wayne, NE. 1-800-765-1279
1-800-344-0948

Sav-Mor Pharmacy
1002 Main St. Wayne, NE 68787 (402) 375-1444
FAMILY HEALTH CARE CENTER

Wayne Auto Parts
BIG MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
117 South Main Wayne, NE.
Bus. 375-3424
Home 375-2380

Attend the church of your choice
This page brought to you by these community minded businesses

QUALITY FOOD CENTER
QFC

Donald E. Koerber, O.D.
WAYNE VISION CENTER
313 Main Street - Wayne, NE.
375-2020

JOHN DEERE
For all your Lawn & Garden Needs!
• Walk behind Mowers • Riding Mowers • Tractor Mowers • Snowblowers • Tillers • SALES SERVICE & RENTAL
LOGAN VALLEY IMP.
WAYNE, NE. 375-3325 EAST HWY 35
Nothing Runs Like A Deere

SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME
•WAYNE •CARROLL
•WINSIDE •LAUREL

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE AGENT 111 West 3rd Wayne 375-2696

KTCH 1590 AM 105 FM

FREDRICKSON OIL CO.
Highway 15 North - Wayne, Nebraska
Phone: (402) 375-3335 Fax: 1-800-672-3313
Conoco, Shell, Mobil, Goodrich
Tank Wagon Service • Lubrication • Alignment Balance

WAYNE'S PAC 'N' SAVE
1115 WEST 7TH
402-375-1202
HOME OWNED & OPERATED

KAUP'S TV Service
(WE SERVICE ALL MAKES)
222 Main
Wayne, NE 68787
375-1353

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Stock Exchange Inc.
Securities Investor Protection Corporation
BRAD PFLUEGER, INVESTMENT REPRESENTATIVE
402-375-4172 WAYNE, NE. 68787 TOLL FREE 800-829-0860

AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE
JEFF PASOLD Wayne, NE.
Off. 402-3251 Res. 402-375-5109

WAYNE CARE CENTRE
918 MAIN STREET
WAYNE, NE. 68787
402-375-1922
"WHERE CARING MAKES THE DIFFERENCE"

Into the Future with Eggs
M. G. WALDBAUM Company
105 Main Street
Wakefield, Nebraska 68784

Manufacturers of Quality Bedding Products
Restful knights
WAYNE, NE. 68787
375-1123

MEDICAP PHARMACY
Care, Convenience & Savings for You
202 PEARL ST. WAYNE, NE. 375-2022
PHIL GRIESS, R.Ph. OWNER/MANAGER

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
286-4504

LADIES AID

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid met Nov. 3 with 27 members and Pastor Jeffrey Lee present. Pat Janke, president, opened the meeting. Gertrude Heins led devotions on Reformation. The Hymn "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God" was sung and the LWML Pledge was sung in unison.

Pastor Lee led a Bible study from the LWML quarterly "Tip Me Over and Pour me Out" and "Helping Others Learn About Jesus Christ".

The secretary and treasurers reports were given. The September Mite box total was \$33.45 and the Oct. Mite box total was \$35.65.

A report was given on the Fall Rally held at Grace Lutheran in Wayne. The ladies tied eleven quilts for Project Hope, local needy families, and the Orphan Grain Train.

A "Fire Appreciation" dinner will be held Sunday, Dec. 5 in honor of all those who helped during the church steeple fire.

November visiting committee will be Arlene Allemann, Irene Dittman and Lea Applegate. The Auditing committee will be Margaurite Janke and Irma Vahlkamp. Committee for the Christmas shut-in boxes will be Doris Marotz, Ella Miller, Evelyn Jaeger and Bev Voss. Those who will receive gift baskets will include Gary Phillips, Camp Luther and Bethesda Home.

New officers elected were Arlene Allemann, vice president, and Erna Hoffman, secretary. Hostess for the day were Bev Hansen and Pat Janke. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 1 for a carry-in Christmas dinner at 12:30 pm. The birthday table will be observed and it will be guest day with the congregation invited to attend.

Kitchen committee for Dec. 1 will be Bev Hansen, Margaurite Janke, Janice Jaeger, Verdell Reeg and Laura Jaeger. Program committee will be Rhonda Sebade and Gloria Evans.

BOY SCOUTS

Five Winside Boy Scouts met Nov. 7 for a mini court of honors after helping serve at the Winside firemens annual barbecue. They

discussed possible tours for the year and their merit badge books.

Mini awards presented were: Jeremy Jaeger: second class rank, mothers pin, physical fitness and canoeing merit badge; Jerry Quick: Third year pin, canoeing merit badge; Brian Fuoss: third year pin; Shaun Magwire: third year pin, star rank badge, mothers pin, swimming and citizenship in community merit badge; Joshua Jaeger: third year pin, star rank badge, mothers pin, personal fitness merit badge; Doug Aulner: second class and canoeing merit badge.

Next meeting will be Sunday, Nov. 14 in the firehall at 6 pm.

COTORIE

Arlene Rabe hosted the Nov. 4 Cotorie Club with Mary Ann Soden as a guest. Prizes were won by Dorothy Troutman, Jane Witt, Elva Farran, and Irene Dittman. The next meeting will be Nov. 18 at Twila Kahl's.

TOPS

Members of TOPS Ne #589 met Nov. 8 for their weekly meeting. An article on "Color" from the monthly TOPS magazine was read and discussed.

A new Christmas ornament contest and a pledge contest began. The group will make a donation to a local charity for the number of pounds they loose between Nov. 1 and Dec. 20.

Meetings are held every Monday evening at Marian Iversen's at 7 pm. Guests and new members are always welcome. For more information call 2860-4425.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Twenty-five Winside area senior citizens met Nov. 8 for a noon potluck dinner. A program and film were presented afterwards by Pat Miller of AAL Brance #5946 on Insurance and other frauds.

Cards were played afterwards and all November birthdays were honored with a cake made by Lorraine Prince.

The next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 15 in the Legion Hall at 2 pm. All area seniors are welcome to attend.

PINOCHLE

Laura Jaeger hosted the Nov. 5 G.T. Pinochle Club with Bertha Rohlf as a guest. Prizes were won by Ella Miller and Ida Fenske. The next meeting will be Friday Nov. 19 at Elsie Janke's.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 12: Wayne County American Legion Convention, Davis Steakhouse, Carroll, 6 pm; Open AA Meeting, firehall, 8 pm; Hospital Guild Workers - Helen Holtgrew, Arlene Weible, and Fauneil Weible.

Saturday, Nov. 13: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 pm.

Sunday, Nov. 14: Boy Scouts, firehall, 9 pm.

Monday, Nov. 15: Public Library, 1-5 and 7-9 pm; Senior Citizens, Legion hall, 2 pm; Tops, Marian Iversen, 7 pm; Winside Scholarship Foundation, Legion hall, 7:30 pm.

Tuesday, Nov. 16: Modern Mrs. Jackie Koll; Wolf/Bear Club, Dale Krueger; Creative Crafters, Jane Rademacher, 7 pm; Lutheran Hospital Guild; Dorothy Jacobsen

and Mary Ann Soden.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: Public Library 1:30-5:30 pm; Busy Bee's Club, Bonnie Wylie; Scattered Neighbors, Lois Miller, 2 pm.

Dixon News

Lois Ankeny
584-2331

BEST EVER CLUB

Mary Noe hosted the Best Ever Club Nov. 3. Five members were present. Elaine Peters won the door prize. The afternoon was spent playing cards and plans were also made for their Christmas Dinner on Dec. 1 at the Don Peters home.

Guests in the Charles Peters home Nov. 5 to celebrate Angie's seventh birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mattes, Rita Mattes, Andy and Travis, Allen, Amy Peters of South Sioux City, Andy Smith, Lincoln and two of Angie's school friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stanley were dinner guests Nov. 7 in the Norman Anderson home in Concord to celebrate the second birthday of Matthew Siek. They were then afternoon coffee guests in the Gerald Stanley home to honor Matthew.

Mr. and Mrs. Verdell Noe, Angie, Bryce, Craig of Grand Island were Oct. 30-31 weekend guests in the Leslie Noe home. Joelyn Malone and Todd of Minneapolis, Minn. were also guests in the Noe home Oct. 28-31.

Thursday, Nov. 18: Cotorie Club, Twila Kahl, Friday Nov. 19: G.T. Pinochle Club, Elsie Janke; Open AA Meeting, firehall, 8 pm.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Mason, Douglas, Wyo. visited the Earl Masons at Dixon and Ella Mason in the Hillcrest Care Center, Oct. 12-16 and again during the week of Oct. 27-Nov. 1.

Saturday visitors in the Jerry Stanley home were Bill and Rhonda Pypes and girls of Iowa City, Iowa, Brenda Klanecky and boys from St. Paul, and Ralph and Jan Kulm of Spencer. They were here to attend the concert given by Rhonda in the Concord Lutheran Church that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Peterson, Heron Lake, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of Minneapolis, Minn. were visitors in the Garold Jewell home on Nov. 1.

Nov. 7 visitors in the Rodney Jewell and Garold Jewell homes were Mr. and Mrs. Todd Jewell, Omaha, Troy Jewell and Corissa Pender, and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Patefield, Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillispie of Liberty, Mo. were guests Nov. 5-8 in the Gerald Stanley home. Supper guests Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wells and family, Norfolk.

Northeast Nebraska Medical Group P.C. is sponsoring
LOGAN VALLEY COUNSELING SERVICE
Located at St. Paul's Lutheran Church
421 Pearl St. - Phone 375-5566 - Wayne, NE
NOW OPEN
Gayle Catinella, MSW
will be providing Mental Health Services at the Clinic.
• Individual, couple & family Counseling
• Alcohol & Drug Evaluations & Counseling.
OFFICE HOURS:
Monday: 1-8 p.m.
Tuesday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

HEALTH CARE DIRECTORY

CHIROPRACTOR
Wayne Sport & Spine Clinic
Dr. Robert Krugman
Chiropractic Physician
214 Pearl St.
Wayne, NE
Office Hours By Appointment
Phone: 402-375-3000

PHARMACIST
WILL DAVIS, R.P.
375-4249
SAV-MOR PHARMACY
Phone 375-1444

DENTIST
WAYNE DENTAL CLINIC
S.P. BECKER, D.D.S.
611 North Main Street
Wayne, Nebraska
Phone: 375-2889

PHYSICIANS
NORFOLK MEDICAL GROUP, P.C.
900 Norfolk Avenue
402-371-3160
Norfolk, Nebraska
General Surgery: G.D. Adams, M.D., FACS; D.F. Helmer, M.D., FACS. Pediatrics: R.P. Volta, M.D., FAAP, D. Blumenberg, M.D., FAAP; Family Practice: T.J. Biga, M.D.; Richard P. Bell, D.A.B.F.P.; W.F. Becker, M.D., FAAP; F.D. Dozon, M.D. Internal Medicine: W.J. Lear, M.D., D. Dudley, M.D.
Satellite Clinics: Pierce-Madison-Stanton Skyview - Norfolk

Dr. DeNaeyer's Dental Practice
Dr. Richard DeNaeyer DDS
120 West 2nd
Wayne, NE 68787
375-4444 Office
375-2245 Home

OPTOMETRIST
WAYNE VISION CENTER
DR. DONALD E. KOEBER
OPTOMETRIST
313 Main St.
Phone 375-2020 Wayne, NE

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA MEDICAL GROUP PC
375-1600
375-2500
***FAMILY PRACTICE**
• Robert B. Benthack M.D.
• A.D. Felber M.D.
• James A. Lindau M.D.
• Benjamin J. Martin M.D.
• Willis L. Wiseman M.D.
• Gary West PA-C

FAMILY VISION CENTER
Quality & Complete Vision Care
818 Ave. E
Wisner, Nebraska
529-3558

MAGNUSON EYE CARE
Dr. Larry M. Magnuson
Optometrist
509 Dearborn Street
Dearborn Mall
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
Telephone: 375-5160

***SATELLITE OFFICES**
• LAUREL 256-3042
• WISNER 529-3217
• WAKEFIELD 287-2267
215 WEST 2ND WAYNE, NE 68787

Time to TALK TURKEY!

Register to win 1 of 33 **FREE TURKEYS** to be given away!
Winners names will be drawn Monday, November 22, 1993.
Clip each coupon, fill out, and deposit in the store named on the coupon.
Must be 18 years of age or older to register.
Just in time for Thanksgiving! Each participating merchant will be giving away 1 **FREE TURKEY**.
Turkeys will be furnished by Quality Food Center and Wayne's Pac'N'Save.

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

The Wayne Herald
The Morning Shopper
114 Main Street 375-2600 Wayne, Nebraska

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

McNatt's Generations
Downtown Wayne Phone 375-3415

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

Dollar General Stores
122 Main Street Wayne 375-5025

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

Carhart Lumber
Do it center
Phone 375-2110 Wayne, Nebraska 105 Main Street

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

WFS WAYNE FINANCIAL SERVICES
305 Main, Wayne, Nebraska 68787
Phone 402/375-4745

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone


Reinhardt's Repair
216 W 1st Street Wayne 375-3317

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

111 Main St. Wayne, NE
Phone 375-5411
Kimberlee Lowe

FOUR PAWS GROOMING



CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

TOM'S BODY SHOP
108 Pearl Street Wayne 375-4555

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

SN STATE NATIONAL INSURANCE AGENCY

113 East 2 Wayne, NE
Marty Sommerhals, Agent
Office 375-4545
Home 375-1400
Doris Helms
(new 5 pm) 584-2380

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

SN The State National Bank and Trust Company
Wayne, NE 68787 • 402-375-1130 • Member FDIC
Main Bank 316 W. 1st • Drive-In Bank 10th & Main

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

DIERS SUPPLY
Buy More Spend Less.
614 N. Valley Dr. Wayne 375-2303

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

ZACH PROPANE SERVICE
305 S. Main Wayne 375-3555

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

PAC'N'SAVE
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS
WEST HWY 35 WAYNE, NE.


CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

DOESCHER APPLIANCE
306 MAIN WAYNE 375-3683

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

QFC Quality Food Center 

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

MEDICAP PHARMACY
Care Convenience & Savings for You
202 Pearl Wayne 375-2922

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

PRESTO CONVENIENCE STORE
Across from WSC Wayne 375-4853

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

WAYNE VISION CENTER
313 North Main - 375-2020

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

JAMMER PHOTOGRAPHY
217 MAIN • WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
PHONE 402-375-2363

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

Sav-Mor Pharmacy
1022 Main St.
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-1444

CLIP ME


Name
Address
Phone

PAMIDA

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

STADIUM SPORTING GOODS
219 MAIN 375-3213 WAYNE, NE.



CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

JONES INTERCABLE
120 WEST THIRD WAYNE, NE PHONE: 375-1120

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

T & C ELECTRONICS
314 Main Street 375-4484 Wayne, NE.

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

Captain Video
Dearborn Mall 375-4990 Wayne, NE.

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

FREDRICKSON OIL COMPANY
HWY 15 NORTH WAYNE 375-3535

CLIP ME


Name
Address
Phone

WAYNE AUTO PARTS
117 S. Main Wayne 375-3424

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

THE HAIR STUDIO
203 East 10th 375-1900 Wayne, NE.



CLIP ME


Name
Address
Phone

MAGNUSON EYE CARE
DEARBORN MALL — WAYNE

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

First National Insurance Agency
Gary Boehle & Steve Muir
303 Main St. - Wayne - 375-2511



CLIP ME


Name
Address
Phone

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA INSURANCE AGENCY
111 W. 3rd Wayne 375-2696

CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

farmers & merchants state bank of Wayne
321 MAIN STREET - P.O. BOX 249
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
402-375-2043



CLIP ME

Name
Address
Phone

CHARLIE'S REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE SALES & SERVICE
311 MAIN STREET 375-1904 WAYNE, NE.



sports

n. \spoerts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper sports page readers. *syn:* see FUN

Sports Briefs

Playoff pairings will be broadcast

WAYNE-Wayne State's football game with Minnesota-Duluth will be played at 5 p.m. on Saturday at the Metrodome in Minneapolis as part of the Metrodome Classic.

A Wildcats victory would give them a distinct edge in possibly qualifying for the NCAA-II playoffs. Those pairings will be announced on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and there will be a live satellite broadcast of the pairings at the Student Center.

Anyone who is interested may attend the announcement of the pairings or for those who have a satellite dish, you can pick up the signal by KCPT TV out of Kansas City, Missouri by turning to Galaxy 7, Transponder 18, Vertical. It is also on audio 6.2 and 6.8.

The Wayne State coaching staff and many of the players will be on hand when these pairings are announced.

Wayne City Rec basketball to start

WAYNE-The Wayne City Recreation-Leisure Adult Basketball season will begin on Monday, Nov. 15 at the City Auditorium. The "A" League will consist of just an Open Gym this year from 7-10 p.m. each Monday. This is for ages 19-26. Cost to participate in this Open Gym will be \$10 per person for the year.

The "B" League will begin practice on the 16th and will continue for two weeks before teams are selected. There will be two sessions each Tuesday for practice ranging from 7:00-8:30 and 8:30-10 p.m. League play will begin on Nov. 29. Cost of this league is \$25 per person. The age bracket in this league is expected to be 27-35.

The "C" League will begin practice on the 17th from 7:00-8:30 and from 8:30-10 p.m. League play will begin on the 30th and cost of this league is also \$25. The age bracket ranges from 36 and up.

College students are ineligible unless they are graduates of area high schools. For additional information contact the City Rec Office at 375-4803.

Co-ed volleyball tourney slated

WAKEFIELD-There will be a co-ed volleyball tournament on Saturday, Nov. 20 at the high school. The entry fee is \$50 per team and entry deadline is Tuesday, Nov. 16.

The tournament will consist of 16 teams divided into four pools. Each team will play each team in their respective pool with the top two teams in each pool advancing to a single elimination tournament. For additional information contact Gregg Cruickshank at 287-2145.

To enter send roster, team name and \$50 to Gregg Cruickshank, Wakefield High School, Wakefield, Nc., 68784. Each team must have three men and three women on the floor and each team must supply one line judge.

Fall Awards Night at Wayne

WAYNE-Fall Awards Night at Wayne High will be on Monday, Nov. 15 in the Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the evening is to recognize all athletes out for fall sports.

Wayne Turkey Trot set for Nov. 13

WAYNE-The Annual Wayne Turkey Trot Road Race will take place Saturday, Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. There will be a five-mile and two-mile race which start at the Mineshaft Mall in Wayne.

Entry fee for the Turkey Trot is \$12. There will be a 10 to 15 minute pre-race stretching and warm-up exercise at 9:15 a.m. with Jazzercise instructor Lori Sievert.

Awards for the overall winners in men's and women's competition for the five-mile run will be Tom Turkeys and Hen Turkeys will be awarded to the top male and female runner in the two-mile run. Medals will be awarded to all other age bracket winners.

There will also be a drawing for two pairs of Brooks running shoes and you must be present to win. Both races will be run within the city limits of Wayne.

Enjoy an Outing. Choose and Cut Your Own **CHRISTMAS TREES** Bring the Kids and a Camera **Open Nov. 20, 1993** Weekends 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Weekdays 1 p.m.-5 p.m. **Good Supply of FRESH 4-8' Scotch & Austrian Pines @ a NEW LOWER PRICE!!** **Belden Pines** South Edge of Belden, NE Phone: 985-2486

'Cats finish with losses to USD and UNK

WSC spikers end year

Sharon Vanis' Wayne State volleyball team closed out the season with a pair of losses at home during the week. Tuesday, the 'Cats lost to South Dakota University, 15-7, 9-15, 7-15, 13-15 and Thursday, Kearney Antelopes defeated the host team, 12-15, 15-10, 7-15, 4-15.

The losses gave WSC a season ending record of 9-28. In the South Dakota match, WSC came out and won the opener but the visitors were unshaken, and fought back to win the next three games.

Lora Grant was the offensive leader for WSC with 20 kill spikes

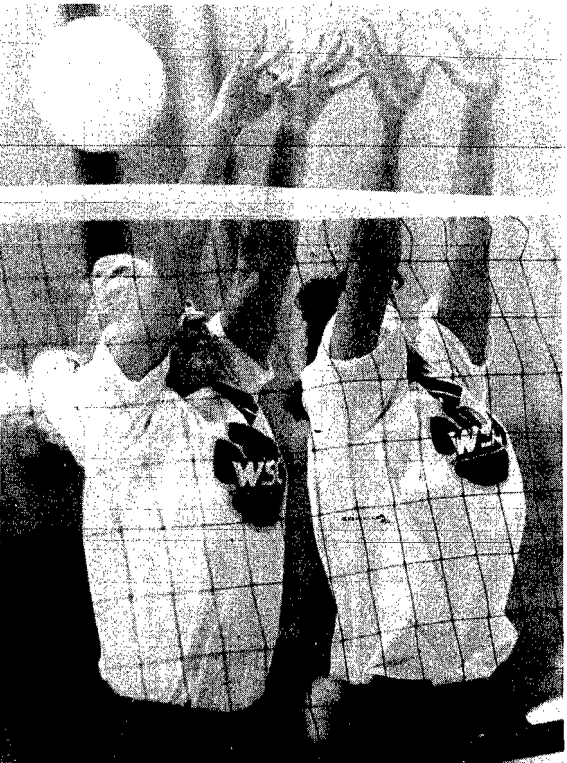
while Cassie Vescio, Annette Fluckey and Lisa Skradski had six ace hits each. Cindy LeCrone had 24 set assists to pace the setters while Grant was the service leader with two aces.

Grant also proved to be the defensive catalyst with 10 digs while LeCrone had seven and Skradski, six.

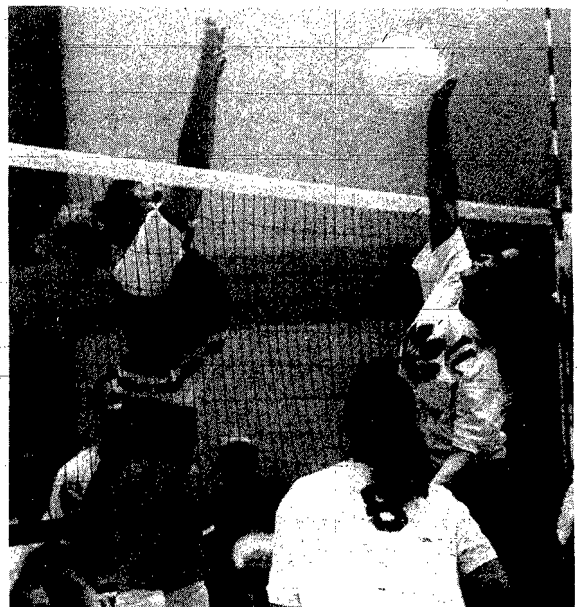
In Thursday's match with UNK the visiting Lopers came in with a 32-7 record but after two games the match was even with the 'Cats. The final two games of the match were dominated, however, by the visi-

tors. Lisa Skradski led the hitters with eight kill spikes while Jenifer Svitek had seven and Lora Grant, six. Cassie Vescio finished with five kills in the final match of the season while Laura Pfister and Jennifer Hammer had four ace hits each.

Cindy LeCrone had 26 set assists to pace the attack for WSC and Jaime Melton led the defense with 10 digs. Grant had nine digs and Tanya Rotherham had seven while LeCrone and Skradski had six each. Vescio led the defense at the net with four blocks.



ANNETTE FLUCKEY and Cassie Vescio just miss this block attempt during action in Wayne, Thursday night.



CASSIE VESCIO attempts to spike the ball during the Kearney match at home in the season finale, Thursday.

Metrodome game set

The Wayne State football team will close out their regular season schedule on Saturday and despite the fact playing in mid-November in the Midwest can be quite uncomfortable, the 'Cats are guaranteed to be playing in 70-degree weather on Saturday because they are playing in the Metrodome in Minneapolis.

WSC is taking part in the Metrodome Classic with the 'Cats playing Minnesota-Duluth in a 5 p.m. battle. This will be the Bulldogs 10th year of playing in the Classic and they have never lost in the dome.

Duluth will come into Saturday's game with WSC with a 7-3 record while the 'Cats enter the contest with an undefeated 9-0 record and the number 13 ranking in all of NCAA-II.

This is a big game for WSC, not only for the fact that they could have an undefeated record at 10-0 but because they are still fighting for the fourth playoff spot in the

Midwest Regional.

Only the top four teams are allowed to continue play in the post season NCAA-II playoffs and WSC is currently fourth behind Missouri Southern, North Dakota and Mankato State.

A victory by WSC over Duluth would greatly enhance the its chances at a post-season playoff berth but even coach Wagner knows that with a victory, the 'Cats still have to hope things fall into place.

"We have to focus our attention on Minnesota-Duluth because we can't control what is going to happen in the polls," Wagner said. "Duluth has a very good football team and we can not afford to overlook them."

Wagner said in some ways the

Bulldogs are similar to Michigan Tech in the offensive style they possess but when Minnesota-Duluth and Michigan Tech tangled a few weeks ago, the Bulldogs won handily by 28 points. In last Saturday's game with Minnesota-Morris, Duluth won by a 35-13 margin.

A win by WSC would also break a 44-year mark as the best team in WSC history. The 1949 squad went 9-0 and the 'Cats tied that a week ago when they defeated Peru State, 27-0 in Wayne.

Minnesota-Duluth will feature a powerful running game which includes a scrambling quarterback that gives opposition fits. This will be the first time in school history, these two teams have clashed on the

gridiron.

"Duluth and Michigan Tech have very similar offenses but Duluth's defense is much better than Tech's," Wagner said. "They have a big and physical team that average between 270 and 280 across the line."

Wagner said his 'Cats are going to have to play one of their best games of the season if they want to exit the dome with a victory. Incidentally, in last week's game with Peru State, defensive lineman Brad Otis was named the NCAA-II State Player of the Week, the second straight week he earned the award. Otis had 14 tackles and two quarterback sacks against the Bobcats, increasing his season sack total to 14.

Game time for Saturday's contest is 5 p.m.

Grandson leads team

The grandson of Maxine Olson and the late Glen Olson of Wayne made quite an impact with his football team this year in Orange City, Iowa.

The 6-2, 175-pound senior running back led the Maurice-Orange City/Floyd Valley, better known as M-OC/FV to six consecutive wins to close out the regular season and earn the school's first ever trip to the Class 2A playoffs.

Olson is a power back in the Dutchmen's I-formation and rushed 13 times in the second to last game of the season against Central Lyon

for 101 yards while scoring three touchdowns.

Olson scored one of his three touchdowns on a 99-yard kickoff return. In the season finale, against Okoboji he rushed for 111 yards on just six carries and scored four touchdowns including a 77-yard sprint to paydirt.

Olson was named the Siouxland Athlete of the Week by the Sioux City Journal for his efforts and was even a KTIV Athlete of the Week earlier in the season.

According to M-OC/FV head football coach Tony Perkins, Olson

is a great leader for the Dutchmen and he is needed on the field at all times. Olson gained 800 yards on just 99 carries in the season's first nine games for an 8-plus yard per average carry.

He scored 18 touchdowns and intercepted three passes. On special teams, he averaged over 38 yards per kickoff return. Olson is the son of Randall and Marcia Olson. Randall is a former graduate of Wayne High and Wayne State and Marcia is a former graduate of Wakefield and Wayne State. They reside in Orange City, Iowa.

WHAT DO THESE PRESIDENTS AGREE ON? NAFTA.

A trade agreement that:

- Creates as many as 200,000 new American jobs.
- Saves 700,000 existing American jobs that are dependent on exports to Mexico.
- Lowers barriers to U.S. exports so we can sell more products to Mexico and Canada.
- Creates the most powerful trading bloc in the world — with the United States in the lead — to help us compete with the emerging blocs in Asia and Europe.
- Takes the first real step in stemming the tide of illegal immigration into the U.S. by stabilizing the Mexican economy.
- Is endorsed by twelve Nobel-prize winning economists.

NAFTA. GOOD FOR JOBS. GOOD FOR U.S.

Made by USA-NAFTA

CAPTAIN VIDEO

375-4990 • Wayne
Hrs: Monday - Sunday: 10 AM-10 PM

5 * 5 * 5

RENT 5 CATALOG MOVIES ONLY FOR 5 DAYS FOR 5 DOLLARS

FREE CAPTAIN VIDEO VALUE COUPON BOOK TO CUSTOMERS WHO BRING IN THIS AD. While Supply Lasts. Limit One Per Customer



Allen News

Mrs. Ken Linafelter
635-2403

DINNER THEATER

The National Honor Society of the Allen school will hold their annual dinner theater on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 6:30 pm at the school gym. The tickets for the turkey dinner are available from an Honor Society member. The price includes the dinner and the evening entertainment, which will include the one-act play.

CLASSIC CLUB

The November event of the Classic Club will be the potluck Thanksgiving dinner to be held at 1 pm at the Village Inn on Wednesday, Nov. 17. The bank will furnish the turkey. Those attending are asked to bring either salad, vegetable or dessert. The Elderberry Kitchen Band of Emerson will

entertain. Have your reservation in by Monday, Nov. 15 to Ronnie at the bank.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The Senior Citizens held their November birthday party the morning of Nov. 4 with 30 in attendance. Celebrating November birthdays at the party were Wilmer Anderson, Erma Durant and Irene Armour. Cakes for the coffee were furnished by Carol Jackson, Irene Rasmussen, Helen Ellis and Pearl Snyder. Turkey favors for the honored guests were made by Connie Lindahl and Sylvia Whitford.

Senior Citizens with November birthdays will entertain at the Dec. 2 birthday party.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Those from the Allen FHA attending the District Convention held at Emerson were Penny Brentlinger, Bobbi Stingley, Wendy Karman, Amy Sullivan, Heidi Benstead, Beth Obermeyer, Wendi Schroeder, Sara Malone, Jamie Kluever, Marcy Johnson, Tammy Jackson, Tracey Jackson, Abbey Schroeder, Andrea McGrath, Melissa Peers, Michelle Isom, Steph Martinson and Laura Trube. Sponsor is Kathy Boswell.

CRAFT FAIR

The Senior Citizens held their annual Christmas craft fair on Friday afternoon and Saturday. The winner of the handmade quilt made by the Senior Citizens was Kathy Adams. The winner of the wreath was Mary Olsen.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE PLANNED

Community Thanksgiving service will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 24 at 7:30 pm with the Friends Church providing the speaker. An all community choir, under the direction of Vicky Hingst, will provide special music. Those planning to sing in the choir are asked to practice at the United Methodist Church on Nov. 21 at 10:30 am.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 15: Community Club dinner meeting, 6:30 pm, Village Inn, Election of officers, business meeting 7:30 pm.
Tuesday, Nov. 16: Dixon, Co. Historical Society, 1:30 pm, Allen firehall, note change for winter months to the firehall and afternoon meetings.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: Ladies cards, 1:30 pm, Senior Citizens Center.

Thursday, Nov. 18: Drivers license exams, Dixon County courthouse, Ponca; Gasser VWF Post and Auxiliary, 8 pm, Martinsburg social hall.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Saturday, Nov. 13: National FFA Conv. in Kansas City ends.
Monday, Nov. 15: S.O.S. meeting, 7 pm; Conf. Vocal Clinic at Homer, concert 7 pm.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: ASVAB 8:30 am for all sophomores.

Boys have the early practice the week of Nov. 15-19, 3:45 pm, Girls 5:45 pm.

NUTRITION SITE MENU

Monday, Nov. 15: BBQ ribs, creamed potatoes, tossed salad, grape juice, cake.

Tuesday, Nov. 16: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, corn, jello with bananas, ruby applesauce.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: Roast Pork, au gratin potatoes, sauerkraut, cranberry slices, peaches.

Thursday, Nov. 18: Meatballs, potato salad, creamed cauliflower, celery stick, rice/raisin pudding.

Friday, Nov. 19: Change from pot-luck...Pot-luck will be held on Nov. 26; menu 19th...liver and onions or fish, harvard beets, potatoes, mixed fruit, lemon pudding.

Virgil Isom of Beverly Mass. arrived Sunday to spend a month in the home of his sister, Ken and Doris Linafelter. Sunday dinner guests in the Linafelter home were Fay and Nyeulah Isom of Sioux City.

marketplace

n \ mär'kit • plas \ 1: an area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4. where messages are exchanged. 5. where job seekers look for work. syn see SUCCESS



FOR SALE

WAYNE COUNTY FARMLAND AUCTION
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1993 10:30 A.M.
WAYNE CITY AUDITORIUM, WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Two contiguous 80's, separate or as a unit, located just east of Wayne.

Call for complete information brochure
PFEIL & ASSOCIATES, INC.
WAUSA, NE 402-586-2277
EVENINGS CALL 586-2835

FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES AND PROPERTIES!
HUD, VA, RTC, Etc. Listings for your area. Financing available.
Call toll free! 1 (800) 436-6867 Ext. R-1655.

VEHICLES UNDER \$200!
Cars auctioned by IRS, DEA, FBI nationwide. Trucks, boats, motorhomes, computers and more! Call toll free! 1 (800) 436-6867 Ext. A-1693.

HOUSE FOR SALE in Wayne: 2 bedroom, next to college, carport, finished basement apartment. 712-943-5285. O2616

MOVING SALE: Microwave & stand, double sized bed, 10 speed bike with child carrier, entertainment stand, treadmill. Very good condition. Call 375-4426 or 375-5148, ask for Nancy. Nov. 9/12

SERVICES
PROFESSIONAL EXTERMINATING: Bats, birds, snakes, mice, rats, cockroaches, fleas, Boxelder bugs, bees, etc. Local references. D & D Pest Control, call 605-565-3101 or 712-277-5148 anytime. 1f

ARENS STUMP REMOVAL. Free estimates, reasonable rates. No obligations. Call 379-3015 or 1-800-464-8204, Norfolk, NE. O2218

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES
10 A.M. MONDAY FOR TUESDAY PAPER
10 A.M. THURSDAY FOR FRIDAY PAPER
CLASSIFIED HOTLINE
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-672-3418

FOR SALE: 16 large round brome hay bales. Call 585-4779. Nov. 12/12

FOR SALE: Pickup ball on a plate for pulling gooseneck trailer. Call 585-4779. Nov. 12/12

FOR SALE: 1990 Ford Aerostar Van, Eddie Bauer, 67K, dual, AC, \$10,750. Call 375-2851, leave message. Nov. 9/12

BUSINESS OPP.

STAY HOME • LOSE WEIGHT EARN \$\$\$
I lost 20 pounds and last month I made over \$2,200. Don't be sceptical — be skinny and rich. Call 402-352-8712 or 1-800-484-9654, ext. 3598.

SPECIAL NOTICE

THE STITCH STABLE crafters invite you to an open house at the Tom and Lynda Turney home. View their decorated home, enjoy refreshments, and shop at your leisure from a fine selection of handmade articles for yourself or for that special gift. Join us: Friday, Nov. 19, 9:30-5; Saturday, Nov. 20, 9:30-5. South edge of Wakefield on Nov. 9/14

SNOW REMOVAL
Sidewalks and Driveways
Free Estimates
Call 375-2564, leave message.

AMICARE HOME HEALTHCARE and HOSPICE of SIOUXLAND-NEBRASKA
OPEN HOUSE
Thursday, November 18, 1993
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
319 Main Pender, NE
Affiliated with Pender Community Hospital and an integral part of the Community Healthcare System.

WANTED

ELDERLY CARE: I am an elderly person in Emerson, NE. Wanting to share my home with one or two other elderly people. I receive 24 hour emergency service. 3 meals a day are prepared for me in my home. And various people are paid to do laundry, clean, bath, shop and transport me for visits to my doctor or for social clubs. If you are elderly and need help or companionship, please call 695-2414. S151f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 4 bedroom house close to college. Available now. Also 2 bedroom apartment available Dec. 1. Call 375-2867 after 5:00. Nov. 9/12

THANK YOU

I WISH TO thank the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary and the Peacemakers Quilters from Providence Medical Center for the beautiful quilt I won at the Hospital Bazaar. It is truly appreciated. Bonnie Sandahl. Nov. 12

WE'D LIKE TO thank the Wayne Fire Department and show our appreciation for the quick response to the fire, and giving of your time for us and to all who cared, we say thanks. Cliff and Leoma, Kim and Renee Baker. Nov. 12

I WOULD like to thank all of the staff at Providence Medical Center for the dedicated loving care I received while I was a patient there; also thanks for the visits and cards I received, thanks to Dick, Randy and Richard for helping at the farm and to Don for mowing my lawn. There is still love in this world. God bless you all. Les Youngmeyer. Nov. 12

WOULD YOU like to start your own no-investment business? For free information, send a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Shannon Company, P.O. Box 83, Hoskins, NE 68740. Nov. 9/12

PERSONAL

Single & Pregnant?
You don't have to go it alone.
We're here to help.
No fees / confidential counseling
State wide - since 1893
Nebraska Children's Home Society
Teri Wendel
1909 Vicki Lane Suite 101
Norfolk, NE 379-3378 12-16

HELP WANTED

THE WAYNE Public Schools has an opening for a Level 1 custodian for the Middle-School building. Entry level hourly wage for this position is \$6.50. Starting date is Nov. 23. Please contact Dean Newton at 375-3150 for questions and employment forms. Nov. 12/14

JANITOR/MAINTENANCE position open at Pender Public Schools. If you are interested please send a letter of application including references to: Dr. Terry L. Hazard, P.O. Box 629, Pender Public Schools, Pender, NE 68047. If you have any questions, do not hesitate to call, 402-385-3244. Nov. 12/12

HELP WANTED: Cook/Kitchen Aid - Dayshift hours 6-2:30 p.m., alternating weekends and holidays, competitive wages, and benefits including retirement plan and health insurance. Apply to Janelle at (402) 695-2683. Come join our team. Nov. 21/4

HELP WANTED: Full time day cook and full time day and night waitress. See Jim at PoPo's II, 375-4472. O11f

HELP WANTED: Full time mechanic M-F, benefits, experience necessary. Part-time day help. Pump gas, light mechanical work. Phone 375-4420. Nov. 9/12

Business & Professional DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTING

Certified Public Accountants
Max Kathol and Associates P.C.
104 West Second Wayne
375-4718

CONSTRUCTION

OTTE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
•General Contractor
•Commercial •Residential
•Farm •Remodeling
East Highway 35
Wayne, NE.
Telephone: 375-2180

FINANCIAL PLANS

George Phelps, CFP **Jennifer Phelps, CFP**
416 Main Wayne 375-1848
Toll Free 1-800-657-2123
IDS An American Express company

INSURANCE

The Department Store of Insurance
Auto • Home • Life
Health • Farm
Serving the needs of Nebraskans for over 50 years
Independent Agent
Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency
111 West Third St. - Wayne
375-2696

If things go wrong... Insurance can help!
The One Stop for all Your Insurance Needs.
All types of insurance.
Keith Jech Insurance Agency
316 Main - Wayne - 375-1429

INSURANCE

Complete Insurance Services
•Auto •Home •Life
•Farm •Business •Crop
First National Insurance Agency
Gary Boehle - Steve Muir
303 Main - Wayne 375-2511

REAL ESTATE

MIDWEST Land Co.
206 Main Street
Wayne, NE
375-3385

SERVICES

WHITE HORSE Shoe Repair and Gas Station
•Leatherwork •Shoe Repair, Mens & Womens Heels
•Same Day Service
•Quality Work at Lowest Prices!
502 Main Street
Wayne, NE

JOIN TODAY!

AAA NEBRASKA
Call: 1-800-999-2201
Maynard Ohl, Sales Representative
•Membership •Auto •Home •Health •Life
407 E. Norfolk Avenue
Norfolk, NE 68701
Phone: (402) 371-4930

PLUMBING

Spethman Plumbing
Wayne, Nebraska
Jim Spethman 375-4499

Emergency.....911
Police.....375-2626

REAL ESTATE

•Farm Sales
•Home Sales
•Farm Management
MIDWEST Land Co.
206 Main Street
Wayne, NE
375-3385

SERVICES

MITCHELL ELECTRIC
Wayne, Nebraska
375-3566

HEIKES Automotive Service
•Major & Minor Repairs
•Automatic Transmission Repair
•24 Hour Wrecker Service
•Multi-Mile Tires
419 Main Street Wayne
Phone: 375-4385

COLLECTIONS
•Banks
•Merchants
•Doctors
•Hospitals
•Returned Checks Accounts
Action Credit Corporation
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-4808

Fire.....375-1122
Hospital.....375-3800

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson
584-2495

ST PAUL LWML

St. Paul LWML met at church Oct. 25 with Hildegard Thomas as hostess. Rev. Corner gave Devotions from 2 Corinthians, 12:15. Six were present and Pastor Frances Kreamer gave a report on the fall rally held in Wayne and the Grain Train. The Aid made 10 kits for the homeless. Plans will be made for donations. Mission Fest will be Nov. 14 with a Potluck dinner. A list was made for the once a month coffee.

ARTEMIS EXTENSION CLUB

Artemis Extension Club met Oct. 25 with Harriet Stolle as hostess. Eleven members answered roll call with "Sharing A Dietary Goal". 1994 program books were filled out. The Christmas supper was discussed. Harriet Stolle read "Women and Nutritional concerns" and "Getting older and getting better". Nola Potter read "Making timely Nutrition Meals."

BON TEMPO BRIDGE

Bon Tempo Bridge club met Oct. 28 with Marge Rastede hostess. Guests were Vera and Amanda Schutte. High scores were

Delores Koch and Amanda Schutte. Next club is Nov. 18 with Mary Johnson.

LUTHERAN CIRCLES

Concordia Lutheran Church Circles met Nov. 4 with bible study from I Corinthians 13:1-13, "The Greatest of these is Love"

Elizabeth met at church with Alice Erwin as hostess. Lyla Swanson had Bible study. Plans were made for November WELC general meeting on Nov. 18.

Phoebe met with Evonne Magnuson, Laurel with seven present. Mable Johnson had Bible study.

Dorcas Met at 8 pm with Alyce Erwin as hostess. Naomi Peterson had Bible Study.

No circle meetings in December. WELC Advent Luncheon is Dec. 2 at 6:30 pm.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
287-2728

WAKEFIELD CARE CENTER NEWS

Activities for the week of Nov. 14 to 20 at teh Wakefield Health Care Center are:

Sunday, Nov. 14: Worship with Pastor Schut, St. John's Lutheran Church followed by family visits, 2:30.

Monday, Nov. 15: Exercise group, 10:30; 1:1's, 11:30; Current Events, noon; Bake cookies, 2:30.

Tuesday, Nov. 16: Eleanor Park's reading group, 10; Exercise group, 10:45; 1:1's, 11:30; Current Events, noon; Crossword puzzle, 2:15; Salem Worship tape, 3:30.

Wednesday, Nov. 17: Care Plan Conferences, 9:30; 1:1's, 11:30; Current Events, noon; Spelling Bee, 2:30; Candlelight Supper (music by Donna Ring and Marcia Foote), 5:30.

Thursday, Nov. 18: Devotions, 8; Reading with Lynette, 9:30; 1:1's, 11; Current events, noon; Jan Wahlstrom - Sing, and guitar, 2:30.

Friday, Nov. 19: Devotions, 8; Famy Johnson's sing-along, 9:30; 1:1's, 11; Current Events, noon; Bingo (Monthly Birthday Party, sponsored by WHCC Auxiliary), 2:30.

Saturday, Nov. 20: Pet Visit, 10:30.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
287-2346

LADIES AID LWML

The St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML of Wakefield met Nov. 5 with Helen Domsch and Gladys Brudigam as hostesses. Imogene Samuelson opened with devotions. She read "We Give Thanks" and "Thanksgiving Day", followed by group singing of the hymn, "God Has Given Us Harvest", with Imogene as accompanist.

Pastor Bruce Schut led the Bible study with a topic from the LWML Quarterly entitled "Tip Me Over and Pour Me Out: Helping Others Learn About Jesus Christ."

President Harriet Stolle welcomed guests, Ruth Lempke, and Marcie and Carrie Luna of Wichita, KS. Twenty one members attended. Imogene Samuelson read the minutes of the last meeting and Edna Hansen gave the treasurers report. Imogene Samuelson gave a report on the Lutheran Family Service "Share the Hope" meeting at West Point on Oct. 17 which she and Angie Blattert attended.

The care committee reported receiving Christmas cards and napkins which are now for sale. Lutheran World Relief sewing met Oct. 22 with ten members present. Eleven Quilts were tied and 14 hemmed. A total of 101 quilts have been completed this year. Several quilts and clothing were taken to the Orphan Grain Train in Norfolk.

The friendship and visiting committee reported sending sympathy cards to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Siebrandt, Elsie Greve, Evelyn Greve, Alvena Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meier, and get well cards to Mary Alice Utecht and Arlene Henschke. They visited Mary Alice Utecht, Cora Kay, Mabel Lubberstedt, Mary Lou Krusemark, Lillian Sanders, Irene Walter and Clara Mahoney. The Aid will provide Christmas gifts to two Wakefield Care Center residents.

A report was given on the LWML fall zone rally held at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne Oct. 19. Ten members had attended. The annual soup supper sponsored by the Ladies Aid will be held Sunday, Nov. 14, '5 to 8 pm. Election of officers was held with Angie Blattert elected vice president and Imogene Samuelson, secretary.

The November birthdays honored with the birthday song are Lillian Fredrickson and Jolene Miller. Meeting adjourned with the LWML pledge, the Lord's Prayer and table prayer.

The Christmas luncheon will be Saturday, Dec. 4 at 12:30 pm. Hostesses are Arlene Benson, Neva Kraemer and Mary Alice Utecht. All ladies of the congregation are invited to attend.

SERVE ALL CLUB

The Serve All Club will meet, Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 2 pm with Berniece Kaufmann as hostess

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

TRINITY LUTHERAN LADIES AID

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid met at the school library. Nov. 4. The meeting opened with a hymn and Pastor Nelson showed a video on the Nebraskas Lutheran High School at Waco.

President, Mrs. Alvin Wagner conducted the business meeting and read a "Thought for the Day". "The test of Thankfulness, is really more than being thankful; It is whether anyone else in the world has reason to be thankful for you". Secretary and treasurer's reports were read. Committee reports were given. The visiting committee for November will be Mrs. James Nelson and Hilda Thomas. Mrs. E.C. Fenske will send Church visitors notes. Members decided to combine Aid and LWMS meetings. Meetings will be held the first Thursday of the month.

Election of officers was held. 1994 officers are president, Mrs. Lane Marotz; Vice president, Mrs. Harold Brudigan; Secretary-treasurer Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman and Reporter, Mrs. Ed Schmale.

Anna Wantoch was honored with the Birthday Song. The meeting closed with a hymn, three Lords Prayer and Table prayers. Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman was hostess. The next meeting on Dec. 2 will be the annual no-host Christmas dinner at noon. Trinity school children and teachers will be guests.

ZION LUTHERAN LADIES AID LWML

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid LWML met Nov. 4 with 11 members and Pastor Cage attending Mr. Duane Kruger, Christian Growth Chairman, read, "O Lord we Thank You", followed by Group singing of "God Bless our Native Land."

Pastor Cage completed the study of "Lutheran Liturgy". President Mrs. Mel Freeman opened the business meeting. For roll call, members paid 5 cents to the Penny Pot and named something they were especially thankful for.

Secretary and treasurers reports were given. Reports were given by delegated who attendef the Fall Rally. Christmas gifts will be sent to the usual recipients. Election of officers was held. Officers for 1994 are President, Mrs. Mel Freeman; Vice president Mrs. Larry Koepke; Secretary, Berniece Luebe and treasurer, Mrs. James Robins. Alter guild for Novemeber is Mrs. William Thoendel and Mrs. James Robins. Flower Committee is Bernice Luebe and Marie Rothman.

Marie Rothman was seated at the Birthday Table. For the next meeting on Dec. 2 plans were made to have a potluck Christmas dinner at noon. Members will invite guests. There will be a gift exchange and also a Bake Sale. Elaine Ehlers and Mrs. Duane Kruger will be in charge of the serving. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer. Hostesses were Mrs. Darrell Kruger and Hilda Hamm.

PEACE DORCAS SOCIETY

The Peace Dorcas Society met at the church Nov. 4. Nona Wittler was hostess. President, Mrs. Robert Wesely opened the meeting and read, "Thanksgiving Prospective". She also gave the Opening Prayer. The hostess chose the song, "Wonderful Words of Life" for group singing. Roll Call was a Scripture Verse. Secretary and treasurer's reports were given. Two cheer cards were sent. Plans were made for the annual Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. Raymond Walker was program chairman and read a poem, "Harvest Time". The group sang the hymn "For the Beauty of the Earth". She also read an article "Thanksgiving versus Complaining". The annual "Thank Offering" was taken and the program closed with a prayer "Thanksgiving for the Harvest" and the Lords Prayer. The next meeting will be the annual no-host Christmas dinner on Dec. 2.

HOSKINS SENIORS

The Hoskins Seniors met at the Firehall Nov. 2. Mrs. E.C. Fenske was coffee chairman. 10 point pitch prizes went to Mrs. Fenske, Vera Brogie and Mrs. Emil Gutzman. The next meeting will be on Nov. 16 when Mrs. Emil Gutzman will be coffee chairman. All Senior Citizens are invited to attend.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Monday, Nov. 15: Town and Country Garden Club, Hilda Fuhrman.

Tuesday, Nov. 16: Hoskins Seniors, Firehall, 1:30 pm.

Thursday, Nov. 18: Get-together Club, Lucille Vinson.

Friday, Nov. 19: Hoskins Garden Club, Lavern Walker.

Mrs. Opal Roeper and Mrs. Norman Falk of Sioux City were Nov. 6 visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Julius Rechtermann entertained for dinner Nov. 7 in honor of Mrs. Bill Fenske's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenske, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske and Jack Fenske.

Legal Notices

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Estate of Harvey N. Larsen, Deceased
Estate No. PR93-32

Notice is hereby given that a report of administration and a Petition for complete settlement, probate of Will, determination of heirs, and determination of inheritance tax have been filed and are set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, located at 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on December 2, 1993, at or after 1:00 o'clock p.m.

Emelia L. Larsen
Personal Representative/Petitioner
Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147
223 Main Street
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3585

(Publ. Nov. 5, 12, 19)
1 clip

NOTICE

PR 93-34
Estate of George Wittler, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Personal Representative has filed a Final Accounting and Report of her administration, a Formal Closing Petition for Complete Settlement, for Formal Probate of Will of said deceased, for Determination of Heirship, and a Petition for Determination of Inheritance Tax, which have been set for hearing in the Wayne County, Nebraska Court on the 18th day of November, 1993, at 1:00 o'clock p.m.

(s) Pearla A. Benjamin
Clerk of the County Court
Richard E. Muehling
Muehling & Stoffer
P.O. Box 1307
Norfolk, NE 68701

(Publ. Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12)
1 clip

Terry Meyer 375-4272 RR # 2 BOX 199

Steve Meyer 375-4192 Mark Meyer 287-9016

MILO MEYER CONSTRUCTION INC.

- *TREES
- *TERRACES
- *DAMS
- *WATERWAYS
- *BLADES
- *SCRAPERS
- *FEEDYARDS
- *SITE DEVELOPMENT
- *DOZERS
- *HYDRAULIC EXCAVATER

375-3440 WAYNE, NE SINCE 1951

Lower Elkhorn NRD Board votes to discontinue Butterfly Creek Project

The Lower Elkhorn NRD board of directors voted to discontinue the development of the proposed Butterfly Creek project based on a recommendation from a Lincoln Engineering firm performing the feasibility study at the October board meeting held at the LENRD headquarters in Norfolk, Thursday.

The proposed dam and 222 surface-acre lake was to be constructed on Butterfly Creek, approximately 5 miles south of Stanton.

The Butterfly Creek dam and reservoir project was determined not feasible by Steve Nickel of Nickel Engineering. The Lower Elkhorn board received the recommendation to terminate the project based on the unsuitable sandy conditions at depths of 100-150 feet at the center line of the proposed dam.

"This would mean the proposed dam design would need to be significantly altered, adding at least one million dollars to an already estimated project cost of \$2.5 million," said Stan Staab, NRD general manager.

The Nebraska Game and Parks Commission was the major funding partner for the proposed project. The Commission was to provide 75 percent cost-share assistance through U.S. Fish and Wildlife Sport Fish Restoration funds, while the Lower Elkhorn NRD would have paid the remaining 25 percent.

The Lower Elkhorn NRD board began investigating this potential water project during the spring of 1990, according to Staab. Early in the investigation it became apparent that the sandy soils would restrict the location of a dam as originally envisioned. The Lower Elkhorn NRD began to consider an alternate site 1,000 feet upstream.

In other business, the board voted (10-6) to reject the Wisner Development Corporation's proposal to extend the purchase option of their office building. The Wisner group was offering to sell the current goldenrod hills building. The NRD board decided to keep the Lower Elkhorn headquarters in Norfolk and look for alternative office spaces within the immediate city limits.

The board also approved the 1993-94 tree planting rates. A motion was made to set the contract planting rates at 18 cents per tree and spraying rates at \$1.75 per 100-foot row. Minimum prices will remain at \$50 per job for spring planting and spraying, with \$25 for fall spraying.

The Lower Elkhorn NRD provides a tree sales program for residents of the district. Orders are now being taken for NRD tree seedlings. This year thirty-one varieties of trees and shrubs will be offered in lots of 25 trees per species.

Tree and shrub seedlings to be planted in the spring can be ordered by contacting your local Soil Conservation office or the Lower Elkhorn NRD. SCS personnel can assist landowners in selecting tree species, designing plantings, or ordering trees. Trees may be ordered at a cost of \$10.25 per lot of 25.

Energy Builds a Better America

Wayne County Public Power District
Serving Wayne and Pierce Counties

"LIVE AND FARM BETTER ELECTRICALLY"

FOR THE HOME, THE FARM AND INDUSTRY

GERHOLD CONCRETE

Also A Full Line Of Precast Items

FOR FAST DEPENDABLE SERVICE & QUALITY CONCRETE PRODUCTS

- Ready mix concrete
- Concrete & lightweight block
- Sorewell surface bonding cement
- Building materials
- Distributor of Yankee Hill brick tile
- Full line of finishing & masonry tools
- Bentonite

Call: 402-375-1101, Wayne, NE

WINDSURFING AT WILLOW CREEK

JOHN DEERE

HEAVY-DUTY PLANTER FOR HEAVY-DUTY FIELDS

Heavy-duty dealin'

- John Deere 7200 Planters—built tough for reduced tillage conditions
- 7X7-in. mainframes. Frame and unit-mounted ground attachments available
- MaxEmerge® 2 planter accuracy

LEADERSHIP AT WORK

LOGAN VALLEY IMP. INC.
EAST HIWAY 35 - WAYNE, NEBRASKA
375-3325 TOLL FREE 1-800-343-3309

LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

Northeast Nebraska is

Amazingly!

Section I: Education



First year teacher Lauri Brandenburger enjoys her first grade students at Wayne Elementary School.

Novice teachers find joy in their students

By Clara Osten
For the Herald

Blank stares, spit wads and tacks on the teacher's chair. These are a few nightmares that first year teachers hear about from well-meaning friends and associates. However, just as there are no two people alike, each new teacher's story will be different from his or her co-workers.

The national media bombards us with news stories of the terrible things that are happening in the world of education but just what does the "real world" have in store for a young teacher in Northeast Nebraska?

Seventy-six novice teachers in this area are involved in a program entitled Northeast Novice Teacher Partnership which

offers support and encouragement to first year teachers. The program, in its fourth year, involves Educational Service Unit #1 at Wakefield, Educational Service Unit #6 at Neligh and Wayne State College working with school districts in this area. Its goal is to identify both master teachers and novice teachers in an effort to match those who need guidance with those who have experience.

THE PROGRAM offers inservice workshops on issues specific to new teachers. Throughout the year both the novice teacher and the master teacher observe each other in teaching situations.

See NOVICE, Page 5B

Industry

Agriculture

People

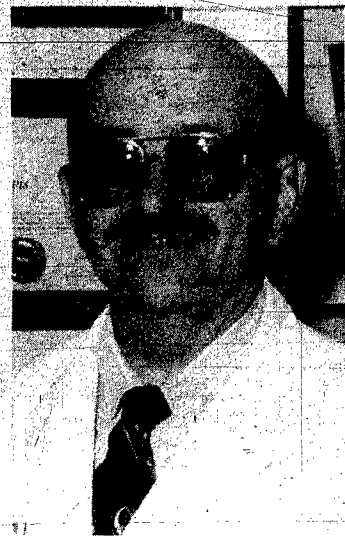
At Sav-Mor Healthmart, we are a full line, full service, community pharmacy, providing pharmaceutical care to our patients...



Sue Davis

and MORE!

**OPEN
SEVEN DAYS
A WEEK**



Will Davis

We are here every day to meet your health care needs.

In addition to our staff of three full-time pharmacists tending to and watching over your health care needs...



Shelley Gilliland



Laurie Schulte

We have been invited — and accepted — to be part of a health information network tied directly to the library of the University of Nebraska Medical Center, the first of 30 such stations planned for rural Nebraska.

This service will allow us to have access to health and drug information programs not previously available to our physicians and patients, thus promoting and coordinating the development of health, wellness and disease prevention resources.

For us, the ability to provide higher quality care for our patients is progress.



Traci Burrows



Robin Chapman



Donna Claussen



Ellen Davis



Janet Heithold



Kendra Keck



Cindy Lubberstedt

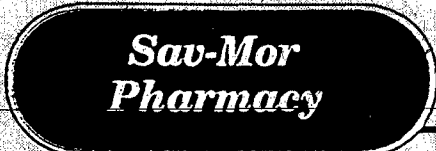


Shirley Pospisil



Christie Roberts

We are pleased to be a part of this noteworthy community in Northeast Nebraska, where we have an enviable unemployment rate, thriving business and a growing economy all wrapped up in Wayne, America.



1022 Main St.
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-1444



From needs identified—

Many changes implemented at Wayne Schools

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

The Wayne School district is in a restructuring process and has implemented several changes in the last several months in addition to setting goals for improvement in the future.

A new vision statement which clearly spells out the purpose for the schools was drafted by a committee of community leaders, parents, teachers and school officials.

It states: "The Wayne Public School District, working with the families and communities it serves, is committed to educational excellence for all students, promoting creativity and a love of learning."

THE PRIMARY focus of the district's educational programs is to meet the needs of elementary and secondary level students with opportunities appropriate to abilities, says the district's general focus. The district has also pledged to meet or exceed the requirements established

by the State Board of Education and North Central Association.

"Every step we make toward the future will follow this plan," said Superintendent, Dr. Dennis Jensen.

"Well-educated students are those who demonstrate their preparedness for their roles as citizens, workers, and family members," said Jensen.

In the written goals for graduation, which were drafted by the same committee which drafted the vision statement, the students will demonstrate their preparedness by:

1. Accepting responsibility for their actions and exhibiting self-control and self-discipline, reflecting ethical behavior consistent with community standards of honesty, fairness, respect and service to others.

2. Demonstrating strong basic and advanced thinking skills supported by observation, communication (reading, writing, listening, and speaking), computation, reflection and problem solving, including those needed to be productively employed.



Parents and students alike had an opportunity to take the new computer lab for a test spin at Wayne High School after it was installed this summer. The lab features state of the art computers on a network that gives students worldwide research capabilities.

3. Acquiring knowledge of mathematics, history, cultures, economics, sciences, geography, languages, fine and practical arts and technology—knowledge which is of long-term significance to themselves and our multicultural, international society.

4. Nurturing their own physical and mental health and holding on to their initial excitement and interest in learning.

5. Developing positive goals, believing in their own effectiveness, taking pride in their accomplishments and having the resilience, when they fall short of their goals, to learn from their experiences and be motivated to set new goals and continue learning.

6. Demonstrating the benefits of cooperation as well as the positive effects of competition by functioning effectively in group settings as well as in independent work.

7. Identifying, defining, and productively addressing the important problems facing them, their work place, their society, and the world at large exhibiting creativity in the use of a wide range of resources, analytical techniques and models drawn from traditional and emerging academic

disciplines as well as real life situations.

EACH YEAR the district surveys all its staff with the purpose of revising and updating the services offered to the community. The district also sought the input of the community through public meetings and from the board of education.

Among the needs identified for the district in that process in the 1992-93 year, many have already been accomplished.

Several building changes have been implemented in the last year, including new roofing on the elementary school to correct a chronic leaking problem, cement work and new bus entrance at the elementary school. New windows were installed in the Carroll Elementary building and repairs were implemented to the gym there.

MIDDLE SCHOOL administrators and faculty are excited about the new science curriculum that is focused on hands-on activities and reinforced with interactive technologies.

"More than ever before in science, students are going to be able to see and feel science. They will be able to see theory in practice and then, hopefully, retain what they have learned longer and be able to apply it better," said Jensen.

Exterior improvements at the Middle School Building are also being implemented and the construction technology room will continue to receive face lift work and new equipment to match the new direction for the schools.

THE TOTAL students in the district this year is up two from last year, to 934 students. But, the growth in the middle school grades has been most dramatic. Affiliation and larger enrollment from traditional parochial school students this year contributes to the growth this year according to Jensen.

"We are moving toward a stronger commitment to the Middle School concept," said Jensen.

Just last month, the board implemented a building needs study committee to make recommendations for repair or replacement of the Middle School building and address shortcomings at the high school.

In the high school, the most dramatic changes have included the move to an eight period day and the addition of the popular applied math curriculum. The applied math class had to be expanded into several classes because so many students signed up for it.

THE HIGH SCHOOL'S crisis team is active and has been helpful in giving assistance to schools in neighboring communities.

Several improvement projects suggested by the staff and board were conducted while staying within the 5 percent spending lid this year.

Most noticeable among these changes was the addition of the state of the art computer lab.

WAYNE BOARD OF EDUCATION

- Dr. Sidney Hillier.....President
- Mr. Carter Peterson.....Vice-President
- Dr. Ken Liska.....Member
- Mr. Will Davis.....Member
- Mr. Marion Arneson.....Member
- Mrs. Phyllis Spethman.....Member

Goals accomplished for Wayne Schools

1. **TECHNOLOGY SEED MONEY** (\$50,000) established for the purpose of moving the industrial arts curriculum toward industrial technology and updating technology applications K-12: these funds provided the following for our students:

- A. Technology Vision Statement Developed and Adopted;
- B. A scope and sequence chart established in technology K-12;
- C. New middle school tech lab;
- D. Updated technological equipment added to the tech labs in the middle and high school;
- E. Computer assisted drafting software purchased for middle and high school tech labs;
- F. The art graphic equipment updated to include video processing equipment;
- G. Providing Internet (online research capabilities) for each building;
- H. Providing the funding for automating the high school library;
- I. Providing computer equipment for the elementary library (CD ROM and DOS compatible);
- J. Providing telecommunications equipment for the high school.

2. Technology Seed Money was continued into the 1993-94 school year.

3. New K-8 **SCIENCE** series adopted focusing on activity science: putting theory into practice.

4. **DEVELOPED AN INSERVICE COMMITTEE** which is responsible for monthly inservice programs and the direction of the staff development program.

5. **IMPLEMENTED A NEW ACCOUNTING SYSTEM** for the central office in preparation of the payroll and general bookkeeping.

6. **Implemented a NEW ACCOUNTING PROCEDURE FOR THE LUNCH PROGRAM.**

7. To improve the **MIDDLE SCHOOL PROGRAM**, the following programs were enhanced: gifted, health and physical education, and providing planning time for staff to work cooperatively to better serve students in the middle school.

8. The high school moved to an **EIGHT PERIOD DAY** increasing the elective opportunities for the high school students.

9. A **NETWORKED HIGH SCHOOL COMPUTER LAB** was developed through a collaborative effort with Wayne State College that represents the 'state of the art' in technology application with more students having accessibility to researching data through more computers available in English, industrial technology lab, German/Spanish room, business/typing lab, and the high school library. This networked system is totally updated.

10. The **BOARD OF EDUCATION** is reviewing the manual on a monthly basis and a new 'no smoking' policy was adopted K-12.

11. High school special education program has added a new component: a **SHADOWING EXPERIENCE FOR STUDENTS** with local business.

12. The surface of the **PARKING LOT** at the West Elementary School was redone.

13. The middle school building has had the following work completed: **TUCKPOINTING** of the north, south, and east sections with the **PAINTING** of the cornice in the same sections. The **ROOF** connecting the first floor of the 1908 building to the boys' locker room of the 1940 addition is new.

14. The **TRACK BUILDING** has received a new roof.

15. The district is currently studying the **ACCESSIBILITY STANDARDS** established by the federal legislature under the Americans With Disabilities Act and how this legislation applies to our buildings.

16. The district is beginning a **LONG TERM FACILITY STUDY** in order to match our future needs with the appropriate use of the buildings.

17. The English faculty has targeted **IMPROVING STUDENT PERFORMANCE IN SENTENCE STRUCTURE** as a district-wide goal and began the 1993-94 school year with an inservice on sentence writing strategy.

18. The **GIFTED PROGRAM** has been enhanced by providing for the middle school teacher more of the director's time for classroom assistance and support.

19. The **MIDDLE SCHOOL SCIENCE CURRICULUM** has been improved by adding a mini-computer lab in the science room.

20. The Principles of Technology have been added to the high school curriculum through **APPLIED MATH AND PHYSICS**.

21. The district is in the middle of a **PROCESS OF RESTRUCTURING**: the first phase being complete with the help of a committee comprised of community people and faculty that developed the vision statement and goals for graduation. The next phase focuses on the faculty and inservice pertaining to a results oriented curriculum.

22. The **BLEACHERS** in the high school gymnasium have been renovated and the floor has been repaired.

23. A **CRISIS TEAM** was developed during the school year for the purpose of providing direction during crisis times.

24. The high school **ATRISK PROGRAM** was enhanced through sharing the director in as many study periods as possible to help more students learn how to study.

25. The **CARROLL ELEMENTARY BUILDING** received some attention through adding new windows on the first floor, painting of the gym in the basement, and foundation work to help prevent leaks.

26. The **STUDENTS IN GRADES K-4**, at West and Carroll Elementary, benefited from the high school computer lab by receiving 10 more **APPLE IIE COMPUTERS**, plus 4 more multimedia machines that operate with a DOS language. The elementary students will gain experience with two different computer formats which will benefit them as they progress into the upper grades.

ESU program provides many schooling services

By Lea J. Calhoun
For the Herald

Like the blind man who touches an elephant and discovers it is as different in as many ways as the number of places he touches, so is true of the Educational Service Unit (ESU) based in Wakefield.

ESU was founded about 25 years ago due to a need of specialized services that would not fit into school districts' budgets. Individual school districts could not afford to keep a nurse, special-education teacher, audiologist, speech therapist, psychologist, etc., on staff. This need has been met by ESU.

ESU has 100 specialized employees that are contracted by school districts as needed. It also makes at home visits for children that are handicapped. Another special program gives handicapped students on the job training. This

See ESU, Page 4B

Bringing buyers and sellers together

Finding the perfect place is one of the toughest decisions you will ever make.

Where do you start?

Our experienced staff can help you find the property you're looking for.

160 Acres located southwest of Carroll.
All CRP plus irrigation well.
\$690 per acre

Outstanding Acreage with beautiful ranch style home. 1,900 sq. foot, master bath, large country kitchen and more.
Located near Hwy. 275 and 15 junction. In the \$80's

133 Acres located east of Emerson.
Pasture with good carrying capacity.
\$325 per acre.
SEE IT!

80 acres located next to Norfolk. Home, out buildings and highway frontage.
Take a look at this one.

Professional Services for All Types of Real Estate
• Farms • Acreages • Homes

MIDWEST

Land Co.

206 Main • Wayne, NE • 375-3385

College's future might be brighter than most

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

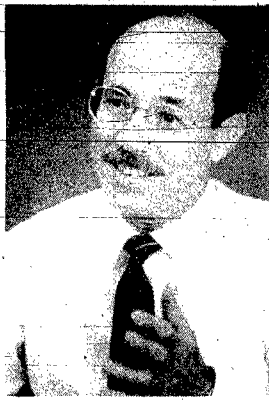
The current slogan of Wayne State College is "Where Bright Futures Begin," but the brightest future on campus right now might be identified as that of the college itself.

Another fall term has started with another record enrollment anticipated. At the same time the college is in the midst of a massive physical plant improvement effort and has won legislative funding for much needed new faculty positions.

IT'S HARD for college administrators not to be overly optimistic about the future of Northeast Nebraska's leading institution of higher learning, "there are just so many good things happening right now," said President Don Mash.

Enrollment and dormitory occupancy have increased 30 percent in five years.

The college's operating budget is up 50 percent in the same amount of time, from \$10 million to \$15 million.



Dr. Donald Mash

Wayne State Foundation assets (the private funding used to attract students with scholarships and full-fill needs not covered by the state budget) have increased three-fold.

They continue to climb as a successful capital funding drive moves closer to its \$13.5 million goal.

More than 25 new faculty posi-

tions have been added through additional funding appropriations from the Nebraska Legislature which agreed with college administration pleas that new teachers were needed to meet the growing student body's demands.

Major campus construction projects including the new \$4 million Gardner Business Building currently under construction and the \$5.2 million addition to the Student Center set to begin next year, are helping to address the campus' cramped building needs.

The college, under the leadership of Mash, has broadened its role as a regional help institution through establishment of its Bureau for Community and Economic Development, through its Center for Cultural Outreach and through the location of a state Department of Economic Development regional office on campus.

THESE AND many other changes have caused a dramatic change in the attitudes about the college held

See COLLEGE, Page 6B

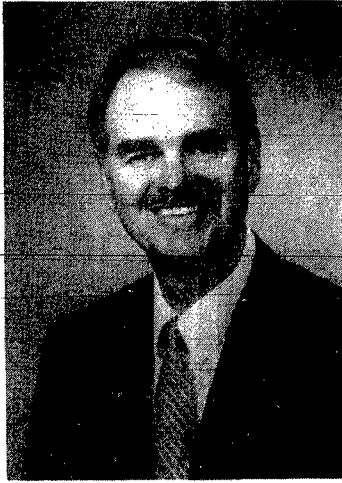


Wayne families have volunteered to serve as substitute parents for first time Wayne State College students who are a long way from home. At a pizza party early in the college year, parents and students enjoyed a social gathering. Dan and Kyle Rose and their daughter Marisa, 7, and their "adopted" son, Scott Maven, a freshman from Scottsbluff, are shown at the party.

Presenting the answers to your financial questions.



Jennifer Phelps, CFP
Certified Financial Planner
Licensed Paraplanner



George Phelps, CFP
Certified Financial Planner
Master Planner

Representing IDS Financial Services Inc. are:

416 Main Street • Wayne • 375-1848
1-800-657-2123

Organizing your finances can be confusing. But an IDS financial plan can help. At IDS Financial Services, an IDS Personal Financial Planner is one simple source for your financial needs from insurance and annuities to stock, bond, and money market funds.

We can help you gain control over your financial destiny. How? First by reviewing your financial goals. Then by developing a plan to reach them based on your current finances and your investment personality. And should your needs

change we're always available for counsel and advice.

Here are your nearby representatives who can help you develop a financial plan to help you reach your goals.

IDS

An American Express company



ESU

(Continued from Page 3B)

program also tries to place these students in jobs they are capable of performing.

The majority of ESU's staff consists of special education teachers. The Tower School in Wayne is staffed by ESU employees. Most ESU contracted schools employ one or two ESU staff members.

ESU services Knox, Cedar, Thurston, Dixon, Dakota, and Wayne counties in Nebraska. Some ESU workers drive as much as 1,500 miles a week to service as many as four or five schools. The specialized personnel work with students up to age 21.

The funding for ESU programs come primarily from school districts that use the services. For example, of the students that attend the Tower School in Wayne, some are bussed in from surrounding communities, and some are from Wayne. Whatever school district the child is from is responsible for paying ESU. In addition a 3.5 cent/\$100 General Levy Tax helps support ESU.

Rodney Garwood, Administrator of ESU believes its greatest asset is quality employees. Garwood claims that the ultimate goal of ESU is to "service the children who need it."

ESU has a 10-member board. One member is selected from each county ESU services, and four are elected at large. The board meets every second Tuesday of each month at the headquarters in Wakefield.

Garwood believes ESU plays a vital role in education in northeast Nebraska. "Anyone interested in the unit is welcome to attend the board meetings or visit the headquarters in Wakefield," Garwood said.

Order extra copies
of the great
Northeast Nebraska is
Noteworthy
Edition,
Call, 375-2600

Thanks to you,
Medicap Pharmacy is
right at home in over 100
neighborhoods
across America.

Thanks to your loyalty and confidence in Medicap Pharmacy's approach to healthcare, we've become a family of over 100 pharmacies across America. Now we have even more buying power - and over 100 ways to take good care of you!



202 Pearl St.
375-2922
Wayne, NE
Good thru
Jan. 31, 1994

Save
\$10.00

Save \$10.00 off your next new or transferred* prescription, plus experience the care, convenience and savings advantage at Medicap Pharmacy. And thank you, America!

One Coupon per patient, please. Not valid with any other offer.

*Except from another Medicap Pharmacy.

St. Mary's School 'grads' excel when they move up

By Clara Osten
For the Herald

In 1953 St. Mary's Church dedicated a new school building. Forty years later, 47 students and six teachers call St. Mary's school "home" five days a week, 36 weeks a year.

St. Mary's provides a solid foundation in all academic areas which has enabled its "graduates" to excel in high school. This is evidenced by the fact that several of the top ranking graduates of Wayne High School in recent years had received their early education at St. Mary's School.

When the school was formed in 1953 four nuns from the Missionary Benedictine Sisters in Norfolk served as teachers. The school consisted of grades one to eight. As fewer and fewer nuns were available, grades seven and eight were eliminated. The Missionary Benedictine Sisters stayed at St. Mary's until 1973. Since that time the school has been staffed by lay teachers.

DURING THE late 1970's enrollment dropped to a low of 21 students. Since that time the number of students has risen steadily to the 1993-94 total of 47. The increase is due, in part, to the addition of kindergarten in 1981 and Little Lams Preschool in 1992.

The future looks promising as each of the lower grades is larger than in previous years, according to Mary Heithold, St. Mary's School Board president.

The school is open to anyone, regardless of race, religion or ethnic background. No one is denied an education at St. Mary's because of an inability to pay the tuition. A Tuition Assistance Program is available for those who wish to send their children to St. Mary's but cannot afford the tuition.

THE COMBINATION of religious and academic education in a small classroom setting serve as strong reasons for parents to send



Learning about life was what St. Mary's student Michelle Murray was doing last year when she participated in the first and second grade project to hatch chicks in an incubator.

their children to a parochial school. Mrs. Heithold, herself a former St. Mary's student, said, "We send our children to St. Mary's because of the amount of time given to religious instruction, the small classroom settings and the energy and commitment each teacher gives to her students."

"We can clearly see a positive force as all students work together on projects such as their weekly school-Mass, the annual tree at

of Education and as such must adhere to the guidelines set by the Fantasy Forest, the Bake Sale for Missions, Advent gatherings and prayer partners, just to name a few," she said.

Moral values are also important. "I send my children to a Catholic school because I want them to learn that God and morality are parts of all aspects of life, not just the part called religion," said Jan Brumm who has sent three of her children to St. Mary's.

Department of Education. This includes the number of hours of instructional time (1,032 hours per school year), teacher certification and classes offered. In addition to the Department of Education guidelines, St. Mary's must also follow regulations set up by the Archdiocese of Omaha including religious certification.

St. Mary's has a positive impact on the community of Wayne also. Dr. Dennis Jensen, superintendent of Wayne Community Schools said that while no specific figures are available, he estimates that if the students attending St. Mary's were in the Wayne Public School system, it would cost the district an additional \$40,000.

"The elementary school is full at the present time and an additional 47 students could mean the hiring of additional staff," said Jensen. "I feel that St. Mary's offers a close-knit, comfortable environment. The family-like atmosphere is good for the students."



Talking about careers

John Kass, a marketing and management major from Pocahontas, Iowa is shown talking to Marlene Filipi with Northwestern Mutual Life of Norfolk during Career Day activities at Wayne State College recently. Career Day is sponsored by the WSC Cooperative Education Program. Over 200 students met with 31 prospective employers.

FOUR PAWS GROOMING

111 Main St.
Kimberlee Lowe

Wayne, Nebraska
Phone 375-5411



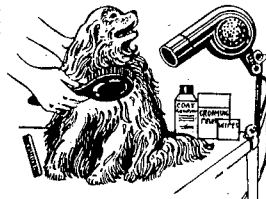
• 15 Years Experience

• Pet Supplies

All Breeds

Tuesday - Friday: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturday: By Appointment



DOGS --- CATS
Grooming, including styling, stripping, dematting--we offer all for all breeds. Plus tender, loving care for your pet.



ST. MARY'S school is approved by the Nebraska Department



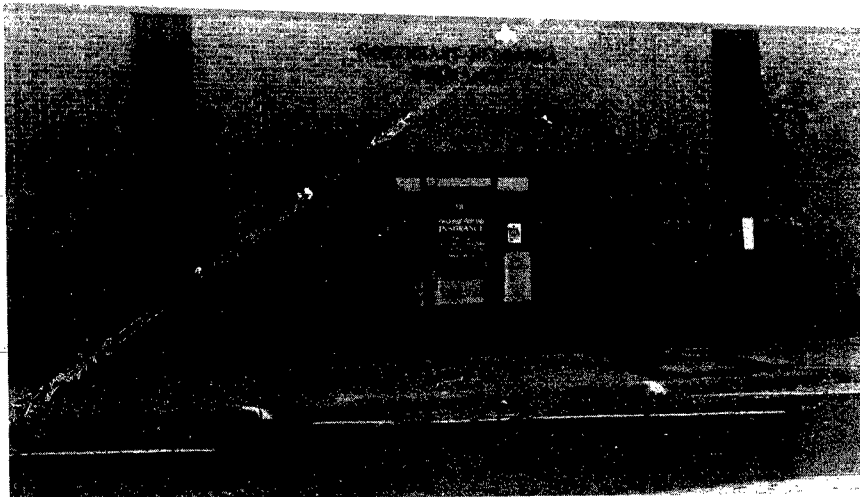
Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter / College Relations

WSC aerobics class

Ardis Bodennow leads an aerobics class at Wayne State College. Ms. Bodennow is a sophomore from Crofton.

Insurance... the simple solution is the best.

- Farm
- Health
- Home
- Business
- Auto
- Crop
- Life



Your neighbors who know how to help!

Simple solutions to your basic insurance needs. That's what Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency is all about. We pay attention to your needs and listen to your concerns and problems.

It's that simple. Call us today.

Serving Northeast Nebraska



Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency, Inc.

111 West Third Street Wayne, NE 375-2696

College foundation makes future bright

By Lea J. Calhoun
For the Herald

Through a multi-million dollar campaign the Wayne State Foundation is building bright futures.

The Foundation was created in 1961 by Wayne businessmen in an attempt to collect donations to create scholarships for Wayne State College students. Scholarships have always been and remain a top priority of the Foundation.

Wayne Groner, Vice President for development and Executive Director of Wayne State Foundation is heading a three year fund raising drive for the Foundation. The drive began in 1991 and will end in 1994. The goal of the drive is to raise \$13.5 million. Of the \$13.5 million, \$8 million will come from estate commitments and \$5.5 million will come from cash donations. Groner estimates that at the end of 1993, \$10 million will have been raised by the drive.

The Foundation has expanded

their financial support to other areas besides scholarships. For example, the Foundation has become interested in faculty development. In addition, funds raised by the Foundation are being used to improve Wayne State's outdoor sports and recreation complex. Also, \$880,000 is being used to renovate the current power plant on campus into a studio arts building. There are still 150 private endowed scholarships. Through these scholarships \$250,000 will go to approximately 300 students.

The Foundation currently employs seven full-time staff members, and three part-time staff members. Of the seven full-time members, four travel around the country meeting with alumni and friends of Wayne State College in an attempt to raise money for the Foundation.

Groner attributes the success of the three-year drive for three reasons. First, he believes the timing is right. Groner said the Founda-

tion has been able to "make the case of need" to the contributors. Second, Groner believes the trustees have shown great leadership by their generosity and volunteer work. Thirdly, President Mash's vision of making Wayne State northeast Nebraska's college is attributed.

In addition to the drive, the Foundation conducts a phone-a-thon in February, as well as a business drive and staff/faculty drive in the fall.

There are a number of "naming opportunities" for donors. For example, the business building currently under construction will be named the Gardner Business Building after Dan and Jeanne Gardner who donated \$1.5 million to the Wayne State Foundation.

Also the football field is being named the Cunningham Football Field after Bob Cunningham who donated \$1 million. Groner also stressed the number one priority of all gifts is to meet the wishes of the donor.



An artist's view of the new business building currently under construction at Wayne State College.

College

(Continued from Page 4B)

by those both on and off campus, college officials readily agree. It has been a dramatic change in the last five years...since the arrival of Mash as the college's president.

In 1988 when he arrived on campus enrollment was on the decline, a president had left after a vote of no confidence and strong opposition from the community, the financial picture of the institution was unclear and worst of all it's image in the region was poor.

High school counselors were telling their advisees not to attend Wayne State.

"I thought it was a great place with great people and I thought it had a great amount of potential," said Mash.

HE HAS DISCOUNTED his own role in the improvements at the college, saying "the president gets too much credit when things are going well and conversely, too much blame when they are not going well."

Others saw it differently. This summer when he celebrated his fifth anniversary on campus, Mash was

singled out by state leaders for praise for his leadership, which they said has resulted in much of the turnaround at Wayne State.

Senators Scott Moore, Jerome Warner and others praised him as did leaders on the State College Board of Trustees and the State Coordinating Commission for Higher Education. They said he was especially articulate and convincing in his arguments for added fiscal support for the college.

REGARDLESS who gets the credit, Mash and the state leaders both agreed that these are great times for the college.

Besides the business building and student center projects, the college last year completed a major \$3 million infrastructure project to connect all the buildings with fiber optic cable and new utility services. That project enabled the campus to be one of the first in the region to connect all faculty members with the campus computer center and make scores of additional computers available for student use.

Since the business building and student center projects will be eating up premium parking spaces on campus a two phase parking lot project was implemented to provide adequate parking for the thousands of campus users.

OVER \$1 MILLION is also being spent to upgrade the campus outdoor recreation complex with the addition of intramural soccer and softball fields and a new women's softball park as well as improvements to the football stadium and baseball fields, all of which is being funded from contributions to the Wayne State Foundation, especially those from the Dan and Jeanne Gardner family.

Plans are also drafted and a portion of the private funding had been secured to renovate the old physical plant building into an art studio.

The business building project marks the first classroom building project in more than a quarter century for the campus which will record more than 4,000 students again this fall when everyone is counted.



Dan and Jeanne Gardner were honored with the official naming of the new business building under construction. The Gardner's have been major contributors to the Wayne State Foundation. Shown at the official naming ceremony with the Gardner's is Wayne State Vice President Andrew Soll.

Pharmacist focuses on service

The health care industry is under considerable scrutiny and change right now but whatever changes come about, Wayne pharmacist Will Davis he will not be changing his main focus...that is to provide specialized service to meet the continuing needs of the people of Northeast Nebraska for top pharmaceutical care.

Davis, along with his wife Sue, have owned and operated Sav-Mor Pharmacy in Wayne since January of 1983. He said he is excited about the opportunity to provide continued service to people of the area in

a changing health care environment.

Recently, his pharmacy became the first in the state to go on-line with the computerized University of Nebraska Medical Center Drug Information Network which provides customers with up to the minute information about their prescriptions.

Will said he predicts a stable economy for the area and steady growth especially in the industrial sector.

Davis said he sees changes in educational opportunities for everyone from kindergarten through post sec-

ondary, "which means everyone in the area will have a bright future," he added.

In recent years the Davises and their 13 employees have renovated and remodeled their building on Main Street across from the Wayne State campus and have become a Healthmart Franchise to provide additional competitively priced goods.

Besides prescription and over the counter pharmaceuticals, Sav-Mor offers home health care products, sundry items, Hallmark Cards, gifts and Russell Stover candies.

Sometimes work can be a real pain in the neck...

...or the back, or the shoulders, or the legs.
But you don't have to live with chronic pain.

Treat the Cause...

Chiropractic adjustments can relieve pain caused by work, sports, stress or injuries.

If you have any questions come in and talk to us.

Wayne Sport & Spine Clinic

Dr. Robert Krugman
Chiropractic Physician

214 Pearl Street Wayne, NE

Office Hours By Appointment
402-375-3000



WE CAN SOLVE THE REAL ESTATE PUZZLE!

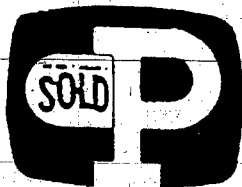
- SOME OF OUR RECENT SALES -

- ACREAGE - South of Wayne
- PROFESSIONAL BUILDING - 214 Pearl Street
- NEW CONSTRUCTION - Sunnyview
- 321 PEARL STREET
- 503 NEBRASKA STREET
- 520 WEST 3RD STREET

- MOBILE HOME IN WAYNE
- 202 WEST 8TH STREET
- 808 PEARL STREET
- DEVELOPMENT LAND - Wayne
- APARTMENT HOUSE - 321 Nebraska Street
- 515 SHERMAN STREET
- AND OTHER FARMS, ACREAGES, COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL

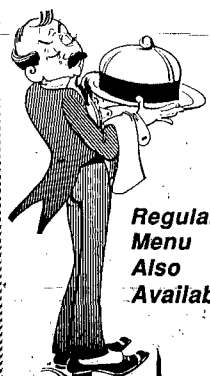
Make the smartest investment of your life... invest in real estate! Call today!

If you are considering buying or selling Real Estate in the next several months the most profitable decision you could make would be to contact Stoltenberg Partners. We have the qualifications and experience to keep abreast of the current volatile market. Don't settle for anything less. We have two General Certified Appraisers to serve you.



STOLTENBERG PARTNERS

108 West 1st Street Phone 375-1262 Wayne, Nebraska



Regular Menu Also Available

Dining Out

Featuring Friday Night:
Prime Buffet
5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

- Chicken •Fish •Prime Rib •Two Vegetables
- Two Potatoes •Salad Bar •Sundae Bar

\$6.00

Serving Breakfast, 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Featuring Belgium Waffles



BLACK KNIGHT RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

304 North Main Street 375-5305 Wayne, NE
Hours: Breakfast- 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.
Lunch- 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner- 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Adult Education is open to everyone

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

Jeannine Wriedt says she is a firm believer in education and the Wayne resident has made it a part of her life to see that everyone have the opportunity, no matter what age, to get an education.

Wriedt is the Adult Basic Education Coordinator of Volunteers for Wayne County as well as Cedar, Stanton, Cuming and Burt counties. The ABE branch in Northeast Nebraska is stationed at Northeast Community College in Norfolk and they oversee 20 counties in this part of the state.

There are five coordinators in this branch and Wriedt has been one since April. Prior to that she was a tutor in Wayne for a year, aiding those trying to obtain their GED. "I had a class in my home which met once or twice a week," Wriedt said. "I had six people enrolled in the class."

Wriedt spent two years as the ABE program director in Trenton, Missouri and taught ABE part time in Chillicothe, Missouri for three years.

"There is a real need for ABE in Northeast Nebraska," Wriedt said. "In Wayne County alone, there are over 1000 people age 25 or older who haven't had more than three years of high school and of the five counties that I coordinate for, nearly 6500 haven't have less than a junior in high school education."

Wriedt is quick to point out, however, that ABE is more than just helping people obtain a GED. "ABE is a local, state and national program to provide basic education skills at no cost to the student who is 16 years or older and not enrolled in school," Wriedt said.

"The program has four components: A—Adult Basic Education for those with less than an eighth grade education; B—English as a second language (ESL) for residents wishing to learn to speak, read and write English; C—High school completion for those with less than a high school diploma credential, and D—Living skills for adults who wish to improve their basic life skills."

There are no charges to the student for this instruction and students pay only for taking the GED tests and their high school diploma.

The ABE program began in Nebraska following the passage of the Economic Opportunity Act in 1965 by Congress. In 1966, Congress enacted the Adult Education Act as part of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act and has continued the Act through the present time.

The purpose is to provide education for those adults whose inability to speak, read or write the English language constitutes a substantial impairment of their ability to get or retain employment.

The ABE program in Nebraska is to provide learning opportunities for the more than 300,000 adults in the state to eliminate their educational deficiencies and raise the level of competence so that they are less likely to become dependent on others. It is also designed to improve their ability to benefit from occupational training and otherwise increase the opportunities for more productive and profitable employment, and to help them to better meet their adult responsibilities.

Wriedt says that the ESL program (English as a second language) is being taught currently at Norfolk, Wakefield, South Sioux and West Point. "I need to clarify the fact that just because there are over 1000 people in Wayne County who do not have a high school diploma doesn't mean they are illiterate," Wriedt said. "In many cases, they are people who just dropped



Adult Basic Education services are available to everyone complete with personal tutors and strict confidence. The program is supervised locally by Jeannine Wriedt.

out of school some where along the way."

When an individual approaches the ABE program there are no questions asked. "One thing we do is try to help the student in any area they wish if it's just advising, listening or looking for other resources to help," Wriedt said. "We also teach people how to fill out forms and fill out applications for jobs and study driving-test manuals," She added.

Wriedt says that ABE allows people to come in and just brush up on basic skills. "A lot of times we'll have mothers come in and brush up on just basic skills whether they have a high school diploma or not," Wriedt said. "We also offer consumer skills which can be anything from balancing a checkbook to writing a check. We also teach people how to fill out forms and fill out applications for jobs and study driving-test manuals," She added.

ONE AREA that ABE will be getting into, is work place literacy in which they go in to the work place and work with employees to improve basic skills.

"The reason for this stems from a National Adult Literacy Survey done by the Department of Education that concluded 47 percent of employees in the work force are considered not to be able to function effectively in the work place," Wriedt said.

"The work place is becoming more technologically advanced and our short term goal is to get the employees back up to par."

In Wayne the ABE program volunteer leader is Martha Svoboda—(375-1258). According to Wriedt, each town has a volunteer leader who is the contact person for those looking for ABE assistance.

"Right now, we are looking for volunteers to help with the program in Wayne," Wriedt said. "We are also looking for more students to get into the program because we know they are out there."

The purpose of the volunteer program is to provide more individual attention to students thereby, encouraging and motivating them to stay with the ABE program they are involved in.

There are unlimited numbers of activities and duties which volunteers have and may do such as providing students with resources and

experiences the teacher might not have time to give.

Volunteers also perform valuable services by keeping the program visible in the local community by public relation campaigns, serving on advisory committees and doing follow-up surveys of students.

"Most of the classes around here

are taught by volunteer tutors," Wriedt said. "We make sure they have everything they need to teach the students."

Wriedt said that most of the people that approach ABE programs, do so to gain their GED. "One thing we want to stress is that ABE is not an alternate to high

school," Wriedt said. "We are an alternative to dropping out of school. We do not want kids dropping out of school to get into the ABE program."

Wriedt says that the ABE program supports the public education system and when a student drops out, they try to talk them out of it.

"It's never too late to graduate," Wriedt said. "That is our theme for the GED program."

Wriedt hopes that Wayne will be able to start a daytime class so mothers can come while their children are in school. "Evening classes will be starting soon on Thursday's of each week from 7-9 p.m.," Wriedt said. "It will meet in the basement of the campus ministry building."

Wriedt says that anyone interested in volunteering is encouraged to contact her or Svoboda and all you need is a high school diploma or GED and be willing to volunteer to help those trying to accomplish a further education.

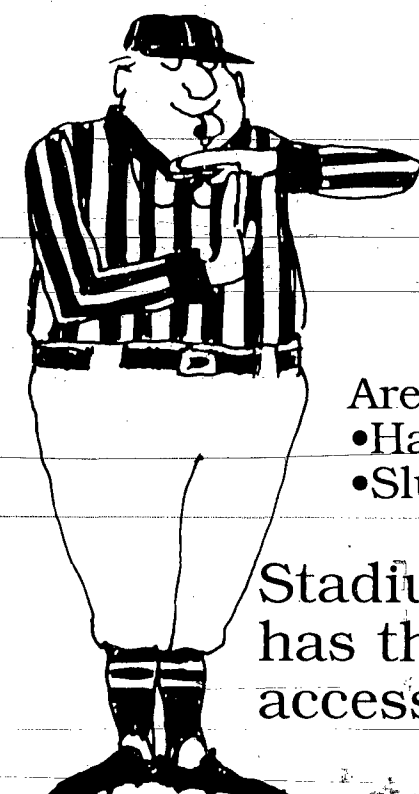
WHEN A student gets into the ABE program there are forms to be filled out which just consist of basic information. Then there is a short orientation program which explains the ABE program and what is expected of the student and vice-versa.

"Depending on what the student is there for, we give a diagnostic test which is just a placement test to decide where and what areas need to be worked on the most," Wriedt said. "There are four different levels a student will be placed at upon the completion of the diagnostic tests."

"One of the most often asked questions a student has is 'How long will it take me to get my GED,' Wriedt said. "My answer is always the same—I don't know." It depends on the amount of education you possess and how well you did when you were in school," she added.

The GED test consists of five

See GED, Page 8B

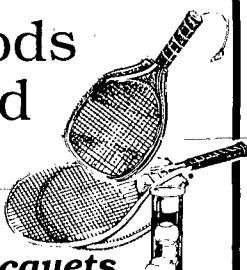


Hey Sport, Time Out!

Are you a

- Harrier
- Gridder
- Spiker
- Slugger
- Runner
- Tennis Ace?

Stadium Sporting Goods has the equipment and accessories for you!



Custom Monogramming
Names & Logos
— T-Shirts — Sweatshirts
— Jackets — Shorts
— Towels


Athletic Shoes
•Nike •Asics •Mizuno
•Converse •K-Swiss

In House Custom Silk Screening
• Clubs • Ball Teams
• Organizations
• Businesses

College & Pro
•Caps
•T-Shirts
•Sweatshirts

Runners & Joggers Accessories
•Watches
•Reflective Gear

Large Selection
Golf Clubs



BALLS

Stadium Sporting Goods

219 Main Street Downtown Wayne Phone: 375-3213



Jeannine Wriedt
Adult Basic Education Supervisor

To improve academically

Study centers, student tutors help Wayne kids

By Clara Osten
For the Herald

"When Wayne High School implemented an eight period class day, we needed something that was available to any student that needed help academically," said Dr. Donald Zeiss, Principal of Wayne High School.

For this reason he, Terry Munson, guidance counselor and Doris Meyer, tutorial counselor worked together to create a new study system in the school.

This system, which is unique to Wayne High School, created Student Centers which are smaller in size than the traditional study halls. They are located in the classrooms and are monitored by a classroom teacher and Mrs. Meyer. Both of these teachers are available to assist students with any academic problems they may have.

IN ADDITION, student tutors are available to help other students. "I see a lot of potential for this program. As time goes on and students become more familiar with

the program, I see more students using the services we have," said Mrs. Meyer.

Mrs. Meyer had previously worked only with students who were having difficulties academically in the classroom. But with the addition of an extra class period, the opportunity came to expand these services to all of the students.

"I like the move this change made. Pulling a student out of a class tends to alienate them from their peers. Keeping them in class is good socially," said Dr. Dennis Jensen, Superintendent of Wayne High School.

"This program helps students with homework and organizational skills that are necessary later in life," said Dr. Jensen.

Mrs. Meyer is available throughout the day and visits each Study Center to answer academic questions students have. In addition, she provides supplies such as calculators, helps students obtain research materials from the library and administers tests to students who have been absent.



Kelly Soden, Amy Teach and Amber Bourek work with a Wayne High student during a peer tutoring session. The students involved in the tutor teaching program are available for any subject.

a student who has been absent or otherwise missed an assignment with information needed to make up work.

"I am also available to act as a go-between between a student and teacher," said Mrs. Meyer.

This program is funded by a Carl Perkins Grant, and while this is the third year of the grant, this is the first year for the Study Centers and Student Tutors. Plans are being made to re-apply for the grant in the spring of 1994.

THE ORIGINAL grant was developed by Bob Uhing, Special Education Coordinator for the Wayne Public Schools. It was designed to provide help for special needs students and has since been expanded to include assistance for all students.

"We are hoping to use our program as evidence of success when re-applying for this grant," said Dr. Zeiss.

"I want parents to know these services are available to their students. This is a positive program and anyone can use these services," said Mrs. Meyer.

IN THE STUDY Center, students are able to work with other students and study partners may

study for tests together.

Mrs. Meyer has access to teachers' lesson plans so she can provide

Planner celebrates 25 years

Nineteen ninety-three marks the twenty-fifth year in business for one Wayne resident. George Phelps, a Certified Financial Planner with IDS Financial Services came to Wayne in 1968 to begin his practice. Many changes have occurred since then, but one thing remains constant—a commitment to continuing education and client service.

Phelps was joined by his wife in the financial planning practice three years ago. Both Phelps are graduates of the College for Financial Planning in Denver and are licensed as Certified Financial Planners. According to the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners (IBCFP), CFP and "Certified Financial Planner" are "marks used to identify financial planners who have met the education, examination, experience and ethics standards." George became a CFP in 1979 and Jennifer earned the CFP marks in 1993.

The Phelps serve over 700 clients in the Wayne area and describe their practice as a "team" approach.

"We found that working together in complimentary roles helped us provide more objective assistance to our clients and that it set well with

our personal relationship as well," said Mrs. Phelps. She noted several other husband-wife teams who own local businesses.

Their office is also staffed by two planning assistants, Tami Wise, a senior at Wayne State College majoring in office administration and economics, and Susan Holstedt, a graduate of the College for Financial Planning.

"We pride ourselves on providing exceptional service to our clients through highly trained and educated individuals," said George.

The Phelps focus their practice on financial planning, a process that helps clients choose investment strategies objectively by identifying goals and priorities first. "We're equipped with all the latest technology to do professional financial planning. I'm not sure people realize that this kind of sophisticated service is available here in the Wayne area," said Jennifer Phelps. The Phelps have been leaders in their division, the Sioux City area, for developing and maintaining a high tech office.

Financial planning, according to the Phelps, is emerging in the 90s as a very significant profession. Both of them agree that their business

used to be largely on of "transactions," but in now more one of "relationships."

"Investment planning is so complicated today," explains Mrs. Phelps. "There are tax changes and international investments, rollovers and stock options. People are finding it more and more important to find someone they can trust to work with over a period of time," she added.

George said when he started with IDS there were approximately 300 mutual funds and 300 insurance companies. Today there are over 4,000 mutual funds and 2,000 insurance companies to choose from.

The Phelps' association with IDS allows them to offer customers over 100 different investment choices.

Early in 1994, the Phelps plan to add an additional financial planning partner to their practice to both help with client service and expand the amount of service offered. The new planner will work out of the Wayne office, but probably will also have satellite offices located in surrounding communities. The Phelps say they are excited about the new expansion and will be making announcements soon.

Novice

(Continued from Page 1B)

According to Betty Heier of ESU #1 in Wakefield, "the program is designed to support novice teachers and keep them in the profession.

Statistics show that a high percentage of novices will not be in the teaching profession in three years. It is the goal of the Master Teacher Partnership program to prevent this from happening."

One comment, made by several of the notices interviewed was that students today seem to be much more worldly than even just a few years ago.

Students and family situations are changing and it is becoming more of a challenge to get and keep the student's attention.

"There is so much to do to educate the students. I feel I am working against the clock and the calendar at all times," one new teacher said.

Jodi Lutt, first and second grade teacher at St. Mary's School, feels fortunate to be teaching in a small school with a family-like atmosphere. She said one of the hardest things about being a new teacher was learning about school policies and projects that she is expected to be involved in throughout the year. Because of the combination classroom (two grades in one room), she has double the amount of lesson plans to prepare.

WEST ELEMENTARY has five novice teachers this year. Dave Lutt, Principal of West Elementary, said he encourages his new teachers to join the Master Teacher Program which is also being offered through the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. "The program is non-threatening to new teachers and provides suggestions and materials to the teachers that are very beneficial to them."

Troy Harder is a third grade teacher at West Elementary. He said, "The staff and teachers here are very helpful. It helps to have two other teachers teaching the same grade. I think the most difficult part of teaching so far has been keeping the students on task, especially with several different things going on at one time. However, success comes when I see that they have

accomplished a task or mastered a skill."

SCHEDULING HAS been the most difficult aspect of teaching so far for Lori Barent, Special Education teacher at West Elementary. Because of the need to work with both individual students and various classroom teachers, Barent said she felt overwhelmed at first. She credits Mr. Lutt, Mr. Uhing and a positive student teaching experience with making her job easier.

"I also have gotten help from my cooperating teacher and plan to implement a teaching strategy known as Inclusion which allows Special Education students to remain in the regular classroom as much as possible."

Working with children and doing something new each day are what Lauri Brandenburger finds most attractive about her job as a first grade teacher. A graduate of Dakota State University, Miss Brandenburger said her student teaching experience was very helpful and she too is thankful for the other teachers who have helped her become familiar with the schedule.

The only negative she could find with her job is the fact that she feels rushed and has so much to do.

All of the novices at West Elementary are being helped through this year by their Master teachers and each said that the program has made them feel better about his or her ability to be successful in their profession.

- Fashion
- Accessories
- Separates
- Dresses
- Shoes
- Coordinates

We carry the latest in Missy & Junior Fashions

Brand new looks — updated classics

—Our friendly, helpful, courteous staff is here to help.

The Four in Hand

210 Main • Wayne, NE • 375-5417

Find the home of your dreams!

You won't have to look far with help from your ERA Property Exchange agent.

Whether you're a first time home buyer or looking to accommodate your growing family, we're sure to find you a house to make your home. We can also help you sell your current home. Just call to set up an appointment.

Call 375-2134 today

PROPERTY EXCHANGE

112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

GED

(Continued from Page 7B)

area including writing, reading, science, social studies and math. The test lasts approximately 7 hours, 45 minutes. "A student can take one subject at a time while completing their GED," Wriedt said. "Upon completion of the GED, the student receives a high school diploma

program is a perfect platform for education's second chance," from the State Department of Education.

Instruction in the ABE program is individualized and students can work at their own pace. "I believe that everyone deserves a second chance," Wriedt said. "The ABE

Students tops in all areas

Test scores here outpace state, nation

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The percentage of illiterate people in our country doesn't seem to be declining in the 1990's and one of the vital reasons why is the drop out rate among high school students.

The high school drop out rate appears to be rising according to information in the 1990 State Education Performance Chart. The U.S. Department of Education reports the issue in terms of the high school graduation rate and according to figures the national drop out rate average across the United States is 28.9 percent.

Nearly 29 students out of every 100 do not graduate from high school and if that's not scary enough, then consider the state of Florida who ranks dead last in the U.S. with 42 percent drop out rate.

Nebraska ranks sixth in the United States with a 14.6 percent drop out rate but good news for people in Wayne, Wakefield and Winside who sport a drop out rate below four percent and as low as two percent.

Wayne High School guidance counselor Terry Munson says that not only are Wayne students graduating, but they are going on to post secondary schools—a similar situation that's going on in Wakefield and Winside according to guidance counselors Sondra Remer and Leigh Fuhrman.

"We have about a 60-65 percent ratio of graduating seniors going on to four-year colleges," Munson said. "We have another 20-25 percent go on to two-year community colleges or technical schools and about 5-10 percent who go directly into the military."

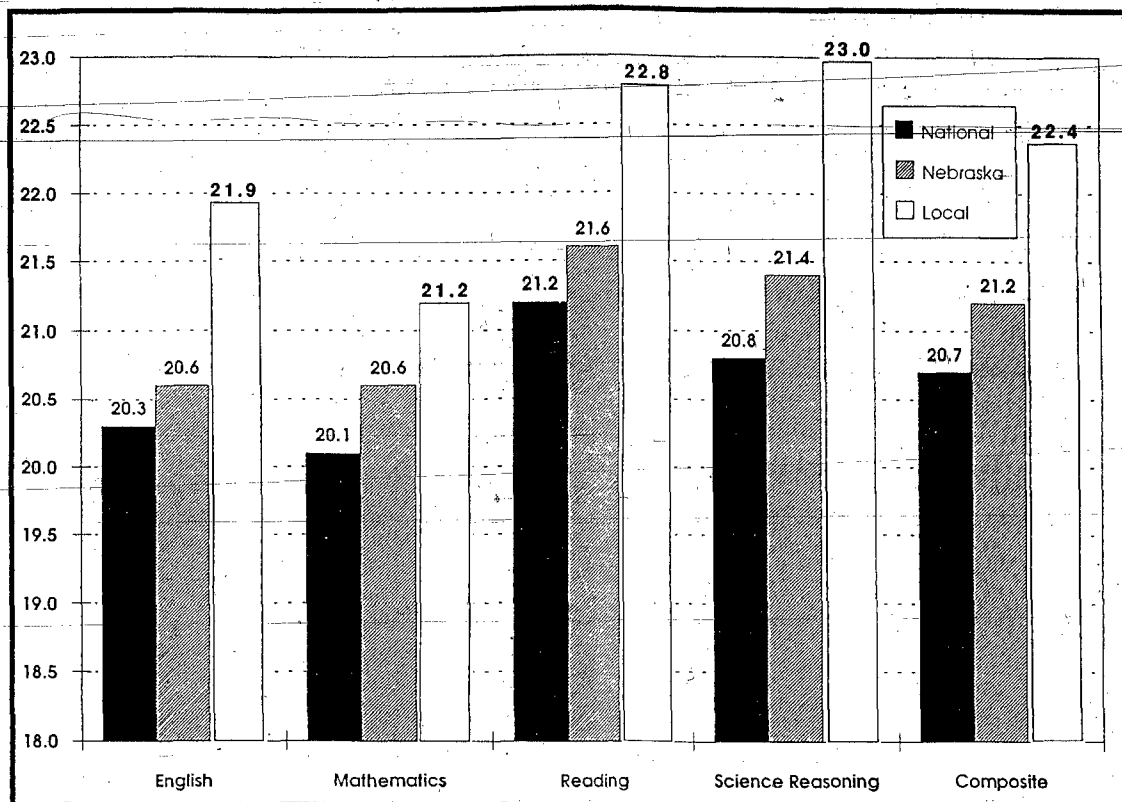
Munson said only about five percent of the average class in the last five years have not gone on to some post secondary schooling and just entered the work force upon high school graduation.

According to Remer, in the last five years Wakefield has only seen a total of four drop outs out of approximately 150 students and one of those four did return and completed the studies and tests needed to graduate.

"I'd say in the last five years we've had between 80 and 90 percent of our high school graduating seniors go on to some form of post secondary schooling," Remer said.

Things are pretty much on a similar pattern at Winside High School with a total of three drop outs in the last four years. "In the 1988-89 school year our drop out rate was nearly 10," Fuhrman said.

"However, that's a little deceiving because eight of those were students who had just moved to Winside and



didn't even attend classes for a week before dropping out."

Not only is the news encouraging about the low drop out rate among students in these three schools, but the intelligence level of these students seems to be well above state and national levels.

OVER THE LAST five years at Wayne High School, those students taking the ACT tests have

'Schools will always take the best scores'

scored some incredible numbers. The average national composite score for core students was 22.2 during the span of 1988-93 and the state average for the same period was 22.9 which is in itself, a significant difference.

Wayne's average score over this period for core students was 24.8—an extremely high score. The core

students means those that began the ACT examination with all of the requirements recommended for college preparatory courses including four years of English, at least three years of Math, at least three years of Social Studies and at least three years of Natural Science.

Munson said he's very pleased with the turnout at Wayne for the ACT test which is offered five times a year. "We recommend that students take the ACT test twice," Munson said. "I personally, have found that students will do better the second time they take the test because they'll know what to expect on the four-and-half hour exam. For instance, they'll be able to manage their time better in certain areas of the test and most importantly, schools will always take the best scores."

Looking at the composite score with core and non-core students taking the ACT test in Wayne, last year's class averaged a 22.4—compared to the state average of 21.2 and the national average of 20.7. Munson said the 22.4 score that Wayne averaged ranked them above 87 percent of all schools across the nation taking the test.

Winside and Wakefield students have also enjoyed averages above

state and national levels on the ACT tests and both Remer and Fuhrman believe that getting students thinking about college long before their junior year in high school is essential.

"At Winside, we are involved in the Talent ID Program, sponsored by Duke University," Fuhrman said. "It is a test given to seventh graders who have scored in the 97 percentile or above in math, verbal or total composite on their achievement tests."

Fuhrman says if a seventh grade student chooses to do so, they can take the ACT or SAT tests like the juniors and seniors to determine how far beyond the high school level they are in those areas.

"Last year we had a student receive state recognition for taking this test and in order to receive this

special recognition you have to score at least an 18 in math, 27 in reading, 25 in english and 24 in science reasoning," Fuhrman said. "Serena Lindahl, daughter of Don and Barb Orris accomplished this and out of 34 seventh graders we had 10 qualify to even take the test which is outstanding."

FUHRMAN ALSO said that Winside is frequented by the ESU's gifted coordinator to come and work with students at Winside who are considered gifted in certain areas.

"The reason for this is so students can be challenged in the fields in which they are already above and beyond what is being taught in their regular grade level," Fuhrman said. "It's a goal to help the students reach their potential no matter what that may be."

Wakefield's guidance counselor is pleased with the fact that between 80 and 90 percent of the students eligible choose to take the ACT test. I'd say that 40 percent of those who take the test, take it twice," Remer said. "We usually find that our students rank above the national average at right at or slightly above the state average."

Remer also says that between 80 and 90 percent of all Wakefield graduates go on to post secondary institutions. "I believe that my responsibility as a guidance counselor is to be a resource for students in obtaining information to colleges and trade schools," Remer said.

"I'm a strong believer in having students keep their options open and not have their minds made up when they graduate from high school the exact road they will travel down in obtaining a college degree. I tell the students it is alright to change their minds on career choices," she added.

Remer says that sophomores at Wakefield High School are given an interest inventory which is actually an occupational catalog to see where their interests lie.

"I think this gives them a jump start as to the different possibilities and careers available based on a short multiple choice questionnaire," Remer said.

Wakefield has also joined the University of Nebraska system entitled Nebraska Career Information System. It is a computerized system that matches a student's interest with information on what UNL offers in that particular field.

WAYNE HIGH is attempting to enhance study even more this year by reducing the size of study halls and making them more conducive to a learning environment and referring to them as study centers rather than study halls.

Student tutors are also available to assist students with academic matters with the ultimate goal being that each and every student achieves their maximum potential.

It is easy to see why the drop out rate in these three schools focused in this article is low because the school systems are doing what it takes to improve the academic standard with the student coming first.

We want you to be healthy.



Good health requires proper maintenance, timely check-ups, good diet, reasonable exercise.

For some people, good health is probably the greatest blessing, while others seldom appreciate it and take it for granted. Those aware of this blessing also realize the things that are necessary to protect and care for the healthy body.

We at Northeast Nebraska Medical Group PC care for thousands of families in Northeast Nebraska and are happy to supply the needed help in maintaining optimum health.

YOUR FAMILY PHYSICIANS

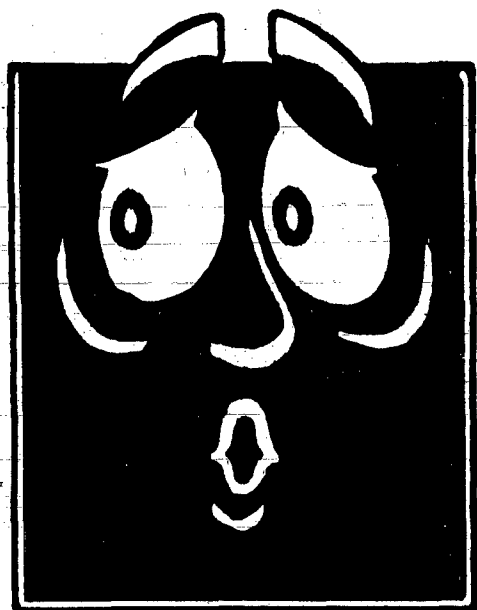
Northeast Nebraska Medical Group PC

•Robert B. Benthack M.D. •A.D. Felber M.D. •James A. Lindau M.D.
•Benjamin J. Martin M.D. •Willis L. Wiseman M.D. •Gary West PA-C

SATELLITE OFFICES

-Laurel, 256-3042 -Wisner, 259-3217 -Wakefield, 287-2267

215 West 2nd Street Wayne, Nebraska
375-1600 375-2500



OOPS!

Accidents happen...but, quality is no accident. Expect the best...and get the best.

We do all kinds of body work.
— High Quality Repairs — Free Estimates



Tom, Dan and Doug Rose
ASE Technicians - Owners



Tom's Body & Paint Shop, Inc.
108 Pearl Street Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-4555



WHERE BRIGHT FUTURES BEGIN



1-800-228-9972

Consider joining the excitement at Wayne State College,
where record numbers of students are enrolling.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

Northeast Nebraska is:

Noteworthy!

Section II: Agriculture Perspective



The Northeast Research and Extension Center Beef Research Unit conducts feed, nutrition and other tests to assist local producers in being more profitable.

Northeast Center aims research at area needs

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Extension services have often been described as the front door to the university and research as the opportunity to reduce risks. With those descriptions in mind, it is easy to understand the role Northeast Research and Extension Center Director Robert Fritschen sees for his staff in Concord.

"Part of our role is to conduct well targeted research that addresses critical agricultural issues of the area, but another and equally important part of our mission is education or extension," said Fritschen.

He said all the good research does little good if it is not put into practice in a timely fashion. That is why extension staff members in the 12 county Northeast District have recorded over 140,000

contacts within the last year. Each contact represents information disseminated to make the good life better, said Fritschen.

"We feel we are truly making an impact and significant contribution," he said.

That has been the role of the center in Concord since it was established in 1954 when local citizens formed the Northeast Nebraska Experimental Farm Association.

The association, whose sole purpose was to obtain an experiment station for Northeast Nebraska, incorporated and raised \$40,000 in 1955.

In 1956 a 320 acre farm, then valued at \$70,000 was donated to the University of Nebraska through the association. The donors, the C.D. Haskell

See CENTER, Page 9C

Industry

People

Education



Quality Food Center

Wayne, Nebraska

Customer Commitment —

- We promise that our customers will always find a quality shopping experience everytime they shop.
- We promise that our employees will be friendly, attentive and courteous to all our customers.
- We promise that our store will be clean.
- We promise that our customers will have fast, accurate, and efficient checkout.
- We promise that we will fulfill our advertising claims.
- We promise that our customers will only find items that are freshly dated. We are committed to freshness.
- We promise that we will not sell our customers anything that we will not buy ourselves and take home to our families.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Randy & Jill Brenner".

Randy & Jill Brenner

Soil saving methods in works since '46

Conservation efforts nothing new to Sundells

By Clara Osten
For the Herald

Conservation is a word that has been familiar to Alvin Sundell of rural Wakefield since he and his father began practices to save the soil in 1946.

Alvin has been farming on his own since 1949. He and his wife Mary Ellen farm a total of 400 acres south of Wakefield.

His involvement in the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resource District, as well as practices inherited from his father, has led Sundell to a farming method known as no-till.

"No-till or 'slot' farming means that there is no tillage of the soil prior to planting crops. Through a set of attachments that can be added to a conventional surface planter, the seed is planted into the same

row as last year's seed. Newer models of planters are being developed to make this even easier," said Alvin.

THE SUNDELL'S no-till ground consists of 150 acres of corn and 90 acres of soybeans. The remainder of their farm ground is made up of pasture, alfalfa and government set-aside acres.

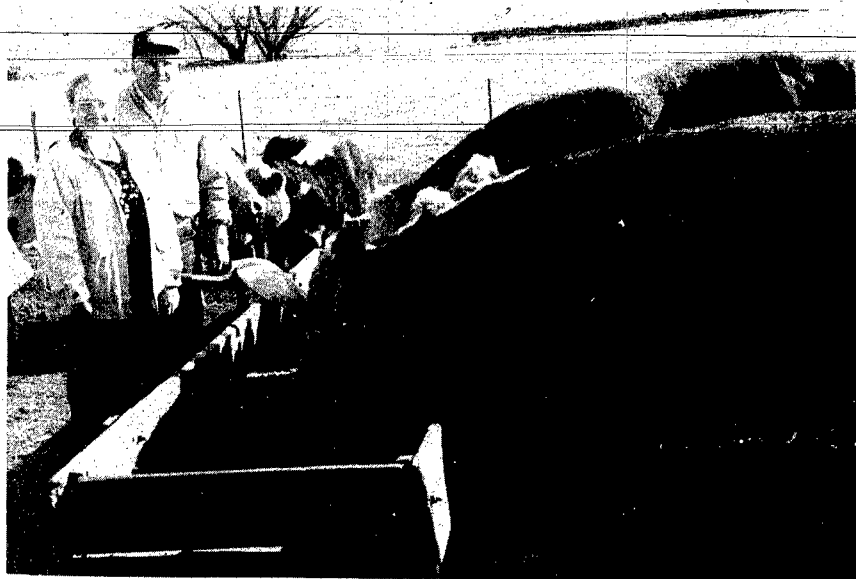
Last year Alvin began no-tilling some of his crops. This crop season marks the first year he has used no-till on all of his crops. Because Alvin is practically retired, he has hired some of this field work done instead of purchasing the equipment.

In addition to no-till, Sundell has used terraces to help prevent erosion. He has been a strong advocate of conservation for many years. "My Dad and I really never

used a plow. Because of my involvement with the NRD and the regulations set up by the Soil Conservation Service I am more aware of what can be done in this area."

"The NRD is not just involved in conservation but works on building dams for recreation and flood control as well as establishing an extensive tree planting program," said Alvin. He has served as secretary and vice-president of the area of the NRD known as the Lower Watershed of the Elkhorn Basin during the 10 years he has served on the NRD Board.

NUMEROUS activities and organizations keep Alvin busy in non-farm areas. He has served on the Wakefield School Board, Wakefield Community Hospital Board, Farmer's Union Board and the



Conservation practices such as no-till and terraces have long been used on the Sundell farm.

Church Council of Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

He is a life-time member of the Wakefield Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion. For the past 43 years, he has been an associate patron of the Order of Eastern Star (OES) in Wakefield and for 10 years he has been associated with the Shriners in Sioux City.

"I also sell seed corn and for the past 20 years have had a strip test plot where my customers can observe and compare the different varieties of corn and soybeans."

"I was born in the same house as my Dad, a house built by my grandfather, so I've spent my entire life, with the exception of 18

months I spent overseas in the army, in the Wakefield area. During this time I've seen a lot of changes in farming practices."

"We've gone from two row equipment to some farmers have 12 row planters. Corn pickers have been replaced by combines and loose haystacks have become big round bales and loaf stacks.

"THE STORAGE of grain and grain handling has also changed dramatically.

"I think one of the biggest changes in farming has come in the area of chemicals. We've moved from widespread use of 2-4-D as a general weed killer to specific

chemicals for weed control. We are becoming aware that 'more is not better' and some of the chemicals have proven unsafe."

"Fertilizers have also changed. As new information becomes available, we are finding that extensive use of nitrogen fertilizer has caused nitrate problems in the water. In fact, some NRD districts control the amount of nitrogen that can be applied in their area."

Alvin's wife Mary Ellen has supported him for nearly 43 years. They are the parents of two daughters, Suellen and her husband Lonnie, who live in Broken Bow with

See SUNDELLS, Page 5C



Wayne County Extension staff members are, from left, Marian Clark, Dana Rethwisch, Rod Patent, Mindy Lutt and Lynda Cruickshank.

Extension provides support

The Wayne County Extension Office provides many educational programs for both adult and youth. All programs are conducted by Extension Educators Rod Patent, Lynda Cruickshank and Dana Rethwisch with the support of office staff Mindy Lutt and Marion Clark.

Programs being offered this year include the following: computerized record and accounts using Quicken; developing a community foundation in Wakefield; opening the door to home ownership for first time home owners in

Wayne; school enrichment — science and safety programs for the schools; Arbor Day program for the fourth graders; farm safety programs; bicycle safety; Aquafert water workshop for fifth grade students; camp opportunities; building self esteem youth programs; poultry workshops; women's financial management workshops; advanced farm management series of workshops; swine enterprise records; 4-H training as requested; water testing; and information as requested.

Quality Food Center stresses service

The Quality Food Center in Wayne provides full line grocery merchandise, fresh meats and produce and a hot, sit down deli.

Randy and Jill Brenner, along with their three children, Amanda, Erica and Blake, moved to Wayne from Canton, S.D. and purchased the store in the fall of 1990. They currently have 40 employees.

Since they purchased the store, the Brenners have remodeled to expand grocery inventory varieties and have remodeled and expanded the deli. The store offers both sit-down and take-out hot deli food.

"One of the things we like most about Northeast Nebraska is the friendly people who maintain good family values," said Brenner.

"Wayne is an exciting place to be. It is a sound community with a positive future and we are proud to be a part of this business community."

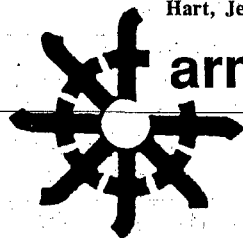
The Brenners stress customer service to their employees and have been active in community and Chamber of Commerce activities.

Their store is located at 517 Dearborn.

No one else stacks up to our service...



Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Wayne staff and management, from left, Rick Burleigh, Connie Meyer, Karen Hart, Jenni Krusemark, Adel Bohlken, Betty Addison, and Tim Keller.



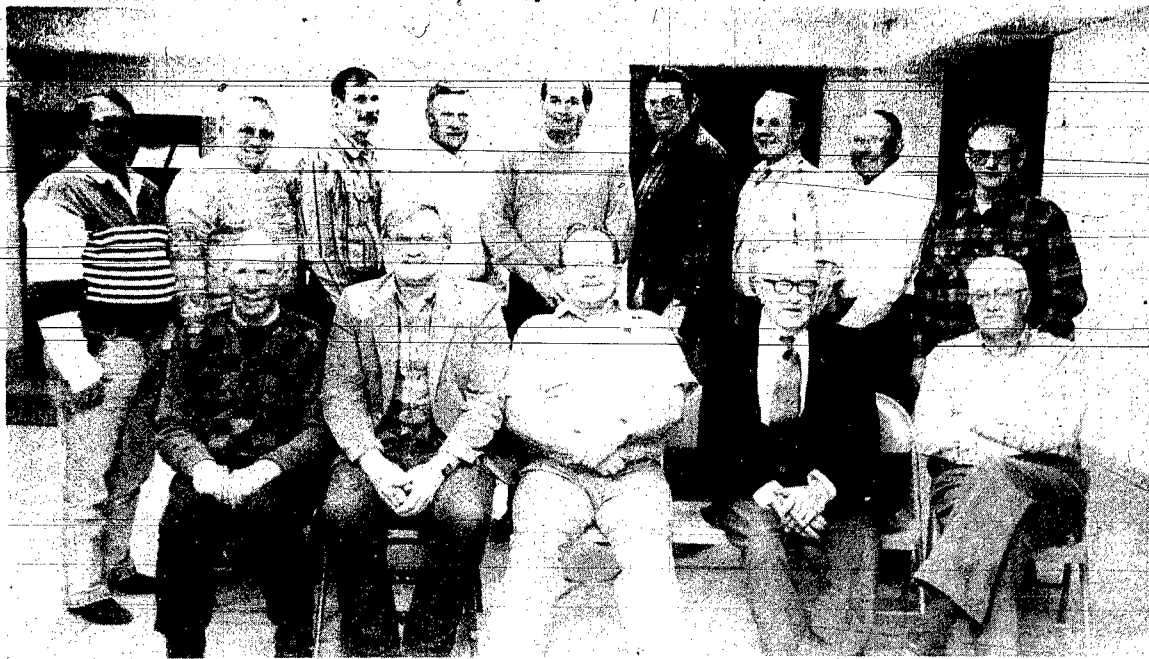
farmers & merchants state bank of Wayne

321 Main Street • P.O. Box 249 • Wayne, Nebraska 68787 • Phone: 402-375-2043

24-Hour ATM — 7-Eleven, 619 Main Street



MEMBER
FDIC



MUCH OF THE success of the annual Wayne County Fair comes from the leadership of the Wayne County Agricultural Society. The 1993 members of the Fair Board include, seated from the left, Howard Greve, vice president, Mick Topp, president, Leland Herman, secretary, Felix Dorcay and Al Topp; standing from left, Butch Meyer, Gordon Davis, Rich Behmer, Louis Lutt, Dick Sorensen, John Williams, Ray Roberts, Bob Hansen and Alvin Anderson. Not present for the photo were Bob Nissen and David Ley, treasurer.

Northeast area leads in several key ag sectors

Crops and livestock play primary roles in Northeast Nebraska agriculture. Nearly three million of the 5.5 million acres in Northeast Nebraska is cultivated cropland with one-third of that irrigated.

Corn, the number one crop, is produced on 1.5 million acres of cultivated land, while soybean and hay production fall in second place and produced on over one-half million acres each.

Northeast Nebraska is the predominant production region in the state for oats and barley, producing over 50 percent of the oats and 25 percent of the barley in the state. The Norfolk area in Antelope County markets its well known melons throughout the northeast region. Other crops grown in this part of the state include sorghum and wheat.

Livestock production is also a vital contributor to northeast Nebraska agriculture. Approximately

one million head of cattle inhabit the northeast region and nearly 30 percent of the state's total pork production, consisting of 1.25 million head of hogs, is located in the region. Along with livestock production in this area is a large meat packing/processing industry.

Over 30 percent of Nebraska's milk production occurs in the northeast region which translates to nearly one-half million pounds of milk produced annually. Sheep and other livestock make up the rest of the livestock production in Northeast Nebraska. Nebraska is the number one egg processor in the nation with most of this centered around the community of Wakefield in Northeast Nebraska.

Farms in Northeast Nebraska are usually diversified-grain and livestock enterprises. Most are family farms and are a business as well as a way of life.

The Very Best Service and Superior Quality Products Mark Our Business Since 1940!

Complete Meat Processing from Slaughter to Sausage.

•Slaughter •Processing •Curing •Sausage
•Smoking •Rendering

Wilcliff Meat Products Wild Game Processing

— Retail Meats — Frozen Food Storage
— Wholesale Meats — Bar-B-Qing

Johnson's Frozen Foods

116 West 3rd Street Wayne 375-1100



RESEARCHERS AT THE Northeast Station in Concord tested new equipment for the application of granulated farm chemicals this past growing season. Keith Jarvis and Jerry Echtenkamp are shown with the device dubbed "Smartbox". The pair showed off the new technology at the Ag Expo in Wayne last June.

Researchers test chemical safety, efficiency system

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

according to Keith Jarvi and Jerry Echtenkamp.

If field testing proves the theory, a new safer, and more efficient method of applying granulated farm chemicals may soon be on the market.

One of only a handful of national test sites for the new equipment, dubbed "Smartbox" is right here in Northeast Nebraska. Researchers at Northeast Station in Concord are testing the device for private industry developers and so far the tests are proving positive

THE TWO AG scientists had the Smartbox on display at the Ag Expo in Wayne last summer.

Many farmers traditionally suffer from flu like symptoms in the spring of the year, explains Echtenkamp. The symptoms often occur just after planting time. Only in some cases it isn't flu it's mild poisoning from breathing in chemical dust from the products used during planting, he said.

Smartbox is designed to eliminate the potential for farmers to be exposed to the chemicals because it is a totally sealed container. Once used the box is returned to the manufacturer to be refilled, said Jarvi.

BESIDES THE safety factor, the Smartbox and its accompanying electronic equipment ensure more precise application of ag chemicals by carefully metering out the granules in unison with the speed of the planter.

The equipment borrows radar and electronic technology from other forms of chemical applicators and planters, said the scientists.

They said they are running it in side-by-side tests this season with other older methods of applicators to test its efficiency and reliability. They have sent their findings to product developers. Both men spoke favorably about the equipment at the expo, citing its environmental advantage and its potential for cost savings through more accurate application of costly chemicals.

Use Wayne Herald & Morning Shopper Classifieds



Let us point you in the right direction for all your insurance needs...

- Home •Farm •Crop
- Life •Auto •Health
- Annuities

We offer flexible payment schedules to fit your budget.

Call today —
the Savings and Value Add Up!

STATE NATIONAL INSURANCE AGENCY

112 East 2 Wayne, NE
Marty Summerfield, Agent
Office: 375-4885
Home: (after 5 pm) 375-1400
Donna Nelson
(after 5 pm) 584-2380

The Northeast Nebraska Farmer...

He's up before dawn and his work doesn't end at 5:00. He's out there in all kinds of weather — every day of the year. His operation creates jobs for many people and boosts the economy of our area.

He's a Northeast Nebraska Farmer... and we at Wayne Grain & Feed appreciate his important contribution to our way of life.

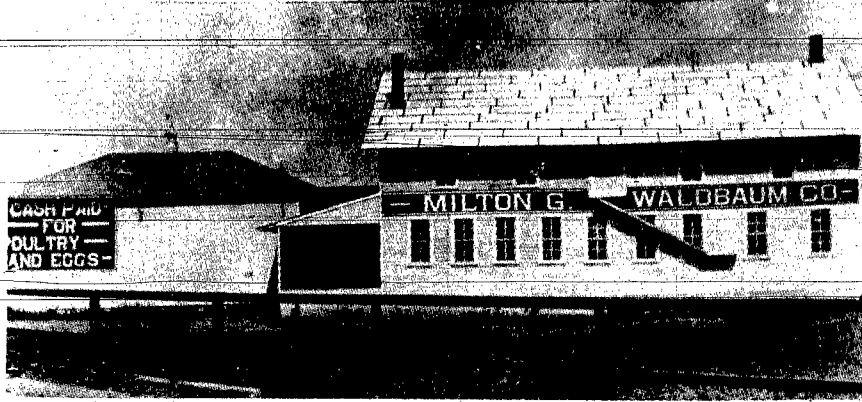


Whatever your feed or animal health needs are for Swine, Beef, Sheep, Dairy, or Poultry - Our products can meet your specific requirements.

- Animal Vaccines and Health Aids
- Livestock Equipment
- Custom on Site Mineral Mixing to Your Specifications and Same Day Service
- Complete Line of Hog and Cattle Feeds - from Farrowing to Finish and Weaning to Market
- Rolling
- Bulk Feeds
- Grain Storage
- Drying and Storage



Wayne Grain & Feed
410 Fairground Avenue Wayne 375-3013



The original Waldbaum building in Wakefield as it appeared in 1950.

Waldbaum excels due to work force, innovation

By LaVon Anderson
Herald Correspondent

Innovative product development and marketing, as well as the availability of a good work force with strong work ethics, have made the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. one of the great business success stories.

Originally known as the Wakefield Poultry Company, the business was founded in 1950 by New York native Milton G. Waldbaum. Arriving in Wakefield in 1952 to manage the company and its 25 employees was another New York native, Daniel Gardner.

Although purchased in 1990 by Michael Foods, based in Minneapolis, Minn., the corporate headquarters for the Milton G. Waldbaum Co. remain in Wakefield.

Gardner, who stepped down this past summer as chief executive officer, now serves as a consultant for the company and remains actively involved in its day-to-day operations.

TODAY, THE M.G. Waldbaum Co. is one of the largest egg-products companies in the world, with gross annual international and domestic sales of \$200 million, and 1,400 employees at facilities in Wakefield and Bloomfield, Neb., Hudson, Colo., LeSueur and Gaylord, Minn., and Palmyra, Wisc.

With approximately 700 employees and an annual payroll exceeding \$12 million at the Wakefield facilities alone, the company has and continues to play a large role in the strong economic growth of the entire Northeast Nebraska community.

The Wakefield operation includes three farms. Big Red is located northeast of town and involves laying and breaking into liquid egg and supplying the main plant in Wakefield. Eggs are graded and packaged at Husker Pride, situated northwest of Wakefield.

Gardner Growers includes three facilities in rural Wakefield, where baby chicks from hatcheries are raised until they are old enough for laying.

AT THE MAIN plant in Wakefield, eggs arrive in liquid or shell form and are made into a variety of products, including hard-boiled eggs; pasteurized liquid whole egg, yolk or egg whites; powdered eggs; hard-boiled, colored

Easter eggs; a powdered scrambled egg mix; Eggs Delight, a frozen low cholesterol liquid egg product; and Crack and Snack, two hard-boiled eggs which are packaged with salt and pepper and sold in vending machines.

The Bloomfield farm is a breaking and grading operation, while the Hudson, Colo. farm is primarily a grading operation for the Denver market.

Easy Eggs, a liquid ultra-pasteurized product with an extended shelf life, are produced in Gaylord, Minn. and sold to institutions and hotel and restaurant chains. The Gaylord plant also produces micro-fresh products such as omelets made in volume then baked and frozen, and other egg products for microwavable breakfasts.

"OUR LOCATION alone has in large part contributed to the success of the Milton G. Waldbaum Co.," says Doug Schult, director of human resources at the Wakefield plant.

In addition to the area providing a strong work force, Schult said there is also an ample grain supply to feed the company's nearly 13 million birds.

He adds that innovation in product development and marketing, as well as having some of the most efficient and state-of-the-art equipment, has also contributed greatly to the company's success.

"The Milton G. Waldbaum Co. will continue to grow as long as we find new avenues for the egg product," says Schult, explaining that the company has shifted its focus in recent years to providing more value added products.

He explains that value added products are those which allow for the utilization of eggs in numerous and specialized forms, including frozen, dried, and hard-cooked egg products for use by food service and industrial networks.

ALTHOUGH THE Milton G. Waldbaum Co. has expanded into other states and is no longer a "family-owned" operation, Schult stressed that the Wakefield facilities incorporate a substantial portion of the company, with half of the company's finished products made in Wakefield, over one-third of the egg-laying capacity in Wakefield, and 50 percent of the company's work force located in Wakefield.

"The support of the Wakefield

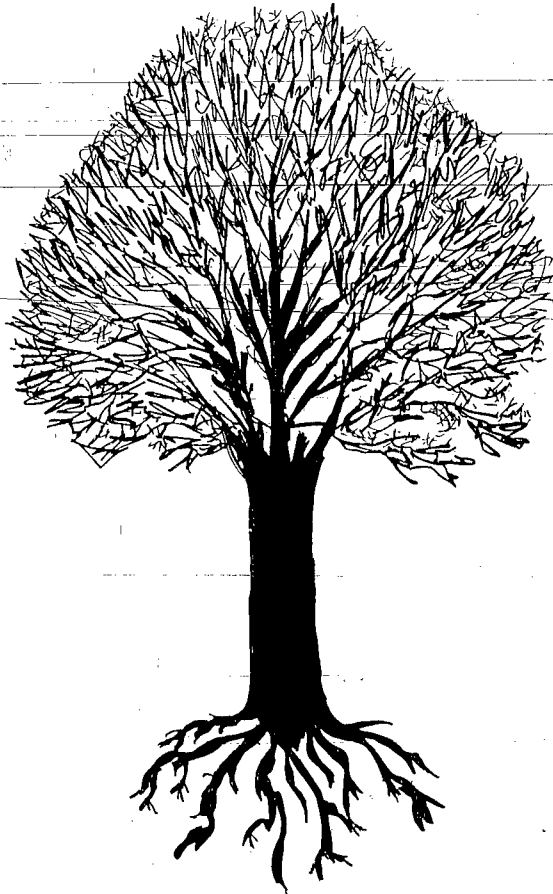
community and surrounding area has played a vital role in the growth and success of the Milton G. Waldbaum Co.," stressed Schult.

"In return," added Schult, "the company remains committed to providing an environment where the employees can be productive and play an increasingly responsible role in the company's future."



Employees who have been with the M.G. Waldbaum Company in Wakefield for the longest period of times include Dorothy Brudigam, who began working with Waldbaum on Oct. 21, 1953 and works in the canning operation; and Weldon Karlberg, who works in food service. He started with Waldbaum Sept. 8, 1950.

Where Others Have Their Branches . . .



We Have Our Roots

"100 Years of Financial Service - Four Generations of Financial Leadership"

Our commitment to our customers and community is as strong today as it was 100 years ago.



The State National Bank and Trust Company

Main Bank 116 West First St. • Drive-In Location 10th & Main
Wayne • 402-375-1130 • Member FDIC



Alvin and Mary Ellen Sundell operate a successful farm south of Wakefield.

Sundells

(continued from page 3C)

their two daughters, and Sarilyn and her husband Gary who live in California with their daughter.

SINCE HER retirement after teaching English at the Wakefield Community Schools for 32 years, Mary Ellen has enjoyed the past two years. She has found numerous ways to keep busy.

As a member of Salem Lutheran Church, she is involved in the Church Council and several church organizations. She is a member of the Wakefield Chapter of the Order

of Eastern Star and is the corresponding secretary for the PEO chapter.

Mary Ellen has served as state president of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary women's education association. "I'm really proud of that fact," said Mary Ellen.

"I enjoy ceramics, embroidery, T-shirt painting and reading. I belong to Club 16, which is just a fun club," said Mary Ellen.

The Sundells both enjoy spending time with their families and appreciate the opportunities that the farm schedule gives them to do this.

For Wayne County couple

Good management leads to cattle success

By Clara Osten
For the Herald

"In 1963 my Dad gave me three cows. We sold the cream from them. That's what gave us our start and we've worked our way up from there," said Vernon Bauermeister, who with his wife Carol, farms 640 acres of ground and raises over 125 head of cattle on their farm southwest of Wayne.

For nearly 40 years Vernon has been involved in the dairy business in one way or another. He began working with his father and worked up to milking an average of 70-75 cows when he and Carol decided to disperse of the dairy herd in 1990.

The dispersal was necessary but not easy for the Bauermeisters. "We loved it and are still adjusting to not having the milking herd," said Carol.

"IT CAME TO the point that we were having to depend on hired help. Also, we needed to spend more time with our family."

The Bauermeister family in-

cludes a daughter Judy, who teaches special education in the Norfolk Public School system, and sons Rodney and Jeremy who are both physically and mentally handicapped.

When the milking herd was sold, the Bauermeisters kept the steers and young heifers and continue to be involved with Holstein cattle. Their son Jeremy has won numerous awards with this cattle at the Wayne County fair.

AT THE present time the Bauermeister farm operation consists of 90 acres of alfalfa, 140 acres of soybeans, 250 acres of corn and nearly 140 acres of pasture. The acres of ground are worked jointly by Vernon and Carol.

"I don't usually do shop and repair work, but I do help with discing, planting, cultivating, haying and combining," said Carol.

"In fact, the time I spend in the tractor of combine is probably my favorite part of farming. It's the only time I actually have to myself. It's not unusual for me to be in the

field by 6 a.m. or still be baling hay at midnight."

CAROL KEEPS busy off the farm as well. She has served as president of Nebraska Dairywomen and currently hosts the office of State Publicity Chairperson. She is also the newsreporter for the Norfolk Chapter of Nebraska Dairywomen and has served as a 4-H leader for nearly 20 years.

"Good management, with both the dairy herd and now the beef cattle and farm, is what has helped us build our operation to what it is today," said Carol. "You can't make it in farming without good management in this day and age."

Vernon is a member of both the state and national Holstein Association and has served as president of the Northern District of Nebraska Holstein Association and secretary of the North Central Dairy Herd Improvement Association. He has also been a 4-H leader for 20 years.

"I'D HAVE TO say the repair



Carol and Vernon Bauermeister who farm southwest of Wayne keep busy with management of a farm and cattle operation, a repair business, state and national association activities and raising two handicapped sons.

part of the operation has become my favorite part of farming. It's always nice to be able to fix something yourself and be back in the field again instead of having to wait for someone else to get around to it," said Vernon.

Both Carol and Vernon agree

that government regulations and low prices are the biggest drawbacks to farming today.

The farming operation, cattle raising and two handicapped sons keep the Bauermeisters busy but occasionally they do take time off to enjoy their favorite leisure activ-

ity — camping.

"We don't go to movies or anything else but we love to go to Columbus or Yankton for a weekend, just to fish and relax. We don't always catch anything but we need to get away from things here at home for a while," said Carol.

Manage pigs as asset says Center's Brumm

By Jody Price
IANR News Assistant

As some Nebraska swine operations continue to increase in size and efficiency, so does the range of profitability among operations, according to a swine specialist at the University of Nebraska Northeast Research and Extension Center in Concord.

Mike Brumm said the annual rate of return for high-profit operations over five years averaged 40 percent more than low-profit operations.

The group averages were based on 1988 to 1992 data from farrow-to-finish producers enrolled in the Nebraska Swine Enterprise Records Program. The program assisted swine producers in keeping enterprise records and helped them understand how cost affected their operations.

Brumm said the data showed a wide range of profitability among

operations with differences in feed costs, reproductive efficiency and total cost per hundredweight of pork produced.

"The biggest predictor of profit is the ability to control cost," the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources staff member said. "Feed cost is the biggest expense for operations."

He said high-profit managers reach their position in the swine industry by managing their operations on a day-to-day basis and by changing management style with time. Low-profit managers stay at their position because of their unwillingness or inability to increase operational efficiency.

"I can predict a swine producer's future when they answer the following questions: 'Are you a grain farmer who enhances the value of your home-grown grain with pigs, or are you an asset manager who has pigs as an asset to be

managed?" Brumm said.

As swine operations increase in size and efficiency, he said producers with 50 to 80 sows will be most at risk for competing in future markets. He said that although pigs are important to their economic survival, they are too small to devote 100 percent of their management time to pork production.

"Many low-profit operators are dropping out and some just have pigs as a hobby," Brumm said. "They just aren't making the decisions necessary to increase their operation's competitive position with producers who specialize in pig operations."

Nebraska's population of pig producers has remained steady at 12,000 for the last four years. Nebraska ranks fifth in the United States for pig production. He said 80 percent of the state's pork is produced by only 20 percent of the state's pork operations.

KOPLIN AUTO SUPPLY, INC.

213 West First Street Phone 375-2234 Wayne, NE

- AUTOMOBILE, TRUCK AND TRACTOR PARTS
- AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP SERVICE
- SMALL ENGINE PARTS AND REPAIR
- AUTHORIZED BRIGGS & STRATTON and KOHLER DEALER
- SNAPPER LAWN MOWERS

Providing
Employment
Opportunities
for
Northeast Nebraska



first national-omaha
service center

513 Main Street Wayne, NE 375-1502

The agent who insures your car and home can also protect your family's future.



RUSTY PARKER

118 West Third
Wayne, NE. 68787
Bus: 402-375-3470
Res: 402-375-1193

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.



For life insurance that can provide financial security for those you love, call: Rusty Parker

State Farm Sells Life Insurance.

State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Gross county product boosted by agriculture

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Wayne County's gross county product of total goods and services would be nowhere without agriculture.

According to statistics generated by the County Extension Office, the annual agriculture production in 1992 was over \$100 million.

Our most productive ag product was cattle in 1992. The beef industry in Wayne County brought in more total revenue last year than all the cultivated crops combined. More than \$44 million of the county's total ag production was generated by the cattle industry.

Nearly 60,000 head of beef cows, and cattle on feed were a part of the 1992 county production. County farmers also steward 2,200 head of dairy cows which represented \$4 million in ag production last year.

If that isn't enough to keep the county's veterinarians and feed salesmen busy, add in the 161,600 sows and pigs counted on Wayne County Farms last year and you truly see why the Wayne County Fair Board calls us the "Meatheart of the

World."

The swine industry in the county accounted for \$15 million worth of the country's total of \$63 million in the livestock side of the agriculture picture.

Wayne County farmers tilled 111,000 acres of corn ground in 1992, and for their efforts they generated \$22 million in revenue for that crop. The 57,000 acres of soybeans brought in \$10 million. Hay was raised on 30,000 acres in the county according to the statistics and generated \$6 million in revenue. The other significant crop, oats, we planted on 16,500 acres and brought in a cool million. Total cultivated crops represented \$39 million worth of the county's total commerce.

By comparison, total taxable retail sales in Wayne County in 1992, that's about everything we buy except food, was reported at just over \$50 million or less than half the total production of agriculture.

When you add the impact of agribusiness — the folks who sell farmers equipment, supplies and services — on the ag economic impact scene, the importance of agriculture on the local economy seems even more profound.

Sorensens are leaders in area pork industry

By Clara Osten
For the Herald

Leaner hogs and improvements in performance are two major changes Dick Sorensen of Greenview Farms has seen in the hog industry since he began raising hogs over 30 years ago.

Dick and Judy Sorensen operate a farrow to finish hog operation consisting of 800-900 hogs on three farms. In addition, they farm 580 acres of corn, soybeans and oats. The corn and oats are used in the hog operation and the soybeans are sold as a cash crop.

The Sorensens raise Duroc, Yorkshire and Hampshire crossbred hogs. "Our herd is a Specific Pathogen Free (SPF) herd. That means several things," said Dick.

"First of all, we have a disease free herd. For the past eight years we have taken 15 percent of our market herd to Hormel's in Fremont to be checked for disease. This happens approximately six times a year.

"AN SPF HERD is also performance tested. Hogs are evaluated according to the number of days it takes for them to reach a market weight of 240 and are checked for the amount of backfat they have."

Government regulations also require that every hog farmer test 25 percent of his sows for pseudorabies and brucellosis approximately four times a year.

Sorensen sells boars and gilts as breeding stock. The hogs that do not meet his standards for breeding are sold for slaughter. This number varies from time to time but averages 30-35 percent of his hogs.

DICK IS A member of the Wayne County Pork Producers, Nebraska and National Pork Producers and is on the Board of Directors for the Nebraska SPF Association.

"I really don't hunt or fish or anything like that but we do attend all the Wayne High School, Wayne State College and University of Nebraska sports activities that we

"...the consumer wants a much leaner product"

can. We are very much involved in these activities," said Dick.

Dick's wife Judy shares in both the love of hog raising and love of sports. "I hurt my back several years ago and am not able to do chores or anything directly related to the hog operation," said Judy.

"Instead, I'm the 'gofer' around here. I spend a lot of time running errands, getting parts, taking lunches and dinners to the field and picking up feed. I'm on the go all the time."

JUDY DESCRIBES herself as a volunteer. She is a host for the Pioneer Farm Families during the Wayne County Fair and has volunteered to clean bathrooms on the fairgrounds for more than 30 years.

"I volunteer for activities at the Wayne Care Centre and have

worked with Chamber of Commerce activities as long as we (Greenview Farms) have been members.

"Recently, I was selected by Wayne State College to serve on the Board of Trustees and have served for three years on the WSC Building Bright Futures campaign."

"When I'm not volunteering, I love to bake and cook. I also golf and bowl on two teams. Dick and I both love sports and try to attend as many activities as we can."

"IN FACT, Dick and I were original sponsors of the Wayne High School Booster Club. I used to make sandwiches for the fans that rode the buses."

Something that takes up much of Judy's time in the early summer is the Pork Producers Golf Tournament. For six years Greenview Farms has co-sponsored this 18 hole tournament with Judy providing much of the leg work.

The Sorensens both promote pork whenever they can. "Even though the industry has lost family-type hog farms in the last 10 years, the demand for pork is good," said Dick.

"INTERNATIONAL trade has helped the market, but the consumer wants a much leaner product than they did 20 or 30 years ago. Lard is not popular anymore.

"When I began raising hogs in 1955, the average hog had 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 inch of backfat. That has been reduced to .6 to .7 of an inch today.

"I believe there is a place for meat in the diet. The consumer needs to be aware of what they are eating and needs to eat lean meat."

County is attacking weed ills

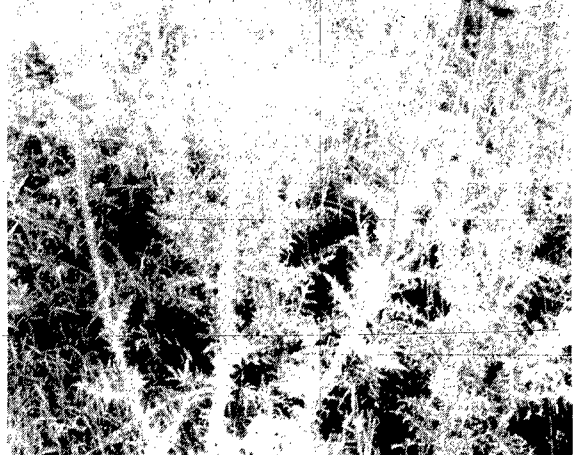
Wayne County is working strenuously to control noxious weeds on area agricultural lands.

Marlin Schuttler, county weed control superintendent, reports that the county has 1,250 acres of land with leafy spurge and over 7,000 acres with thistle infestations.

Working with landowners to control the spread and reduce the infested acres is an important economic development project for the county. Left unchecked, the weeds can rob the region of valuable farm productivity and in some cases leave pasture ground worthless.

Good range management which includes herbicide treatments on infected areas, grazing rotations to encourage vigorous grass stands are key tools in the weed fight, said Schuttler.

He said he is available to help landowners plan their strategy for combating thistle, spurge and other noxious weeds. He can be contacted at 375-3772 or write PO Box 24, Wayne.



AT OR NEAR the top of the list of worrisome noxious weeds in Wayne County are musk and plumeless thistles which can rob pasture land of its productivity.

D & N 66 SERVICE

Darin & Nancy Wherley, Owners
7th & Main Street - Wayne, Nebraska

• COMPLETE
AUTOMOTIVE
REPAIR

All of our
work is
Guaranteed!

• WRECKER SERVICE

See us for all of your car care needs!

YOUR FULL SERVICE 66 DEALER

HOURS: Monday - Saturday, 7 am - 8 pm Sunday, 9 am - 6 pm
TELEPHONE: 375-4420

Big Things Really Do Come In Small Packages

If you are talking about the latest advancement in satellite TV technology.

DBS A Sizable Difference

DBS TV is the most advanced direct-to-home satellite technology ever developed.

18"
DBS
Dish

DBS TV will be a dream come true in the Spring of 1994, for those who have longed for convenient, affordable, crystal-clear television viewing.

ATTENTION CRAFTERS

In case you haven't heard... there's a big new Craft Store in Wayne. We have a large department of reasonably priced fabric. You'll find almost anything and everything you need for that craft project. After a final count, we found we had over 1,700 instruction booklets for almost every craft. We have the largest floral display of any Ben Franklin Store in the nation! Our 75 foot wall of flowers contains over 12,600 individual stems of silk and dried flowers. Our ribbon and lace display contains over 800 bolts of laces and trims. We have a do-it-yourself wedding and party supply department. We have a complete custom frame shop. We sell rags by the pound for rag-crochet baskets and rugs.

Come visit!! We think you will be pleasantly surprised.

OPEN SUNDAYS NOON - 4

TILGNER'S BEN FRANKLIN CRAFT AND FABRIC STORE

207 Main Street 375-2345 Wayne, NE.

The projected retail cost for the 18-inch DBS dish and receiver is approximately \$700 - several times below the cost of current large dish systems. Monthly service fees for DBS programming is expected to be comparable to monthly fees paid by cable subscribers.

For more information contact:

WCPPD — DBS TV

303 Logan, P.O. Box 350, Wayne, NE 68787
Phone: 1-800-750-9277 Wayne Exchange: 375-1360

Providing the electrical requirements and DBS-TV interests of Rural Pierce and Wayne Counties

A member/affiliate of NRTC, an authorized DirecTV distributor.

Widely used for feed—

Winside plant manufactures alfalfa pellets

By Dianne Jaeger
Winside Correspondent

Winside Dehy Inc. has been in business since it was built in the mid-1960's. The current owners, Marvin Cherry of Winside, Marvin Domina and Marvin Hartung, both of Coleridge purchased the business in 1978 and they renamed it the Winside Alfalfa Dehy Inc. Marvin Cherry is the vice president and general manager.

The plant harvests alfalfa and preserves it as a livestock ingredient-making pellet.

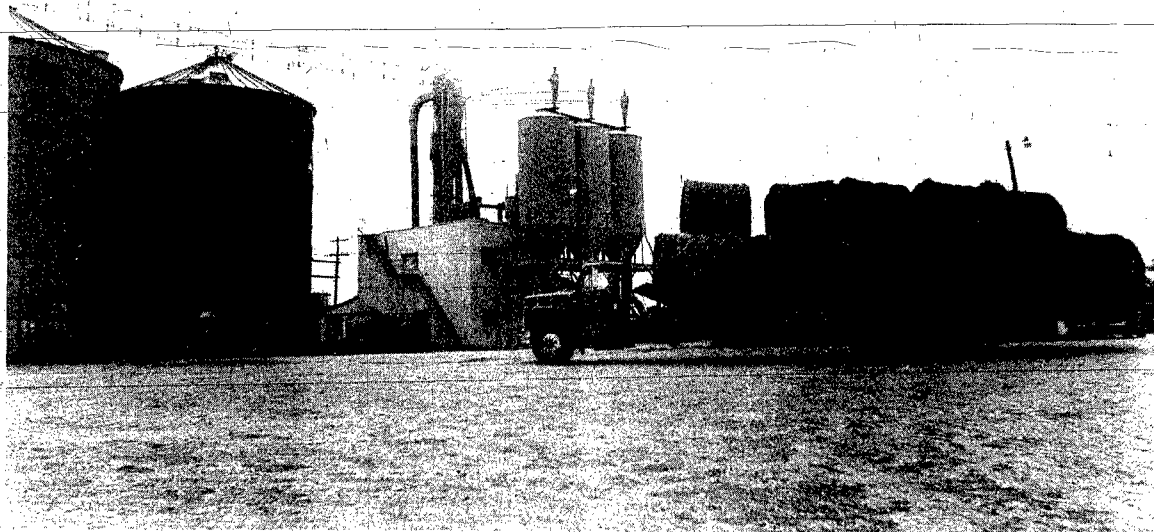
The process involves swathing (or windrowing) the standing alfalfa, allowing it to dry naturally down to 30-40 percent moisture, then chopping it and hauling into the plant by truck. The alfalfa is then put into a feeder where it is elevated into a large drum which tumbles and dries it down to 12 percent moisture using a natural gas burner.

WHEN THE alfalfa reaches this dryness, a large fan sucks it out of the drum into an elevator that transfers it to a meal mill which grinds it into a fine powder called meal. From this machine, another fan sucks the meal into the meal bend that transfers it by auger into the pellet mill which uses a die housing and rollers to compress the meal into pellets 1/4 inch diameter by 3/4 to 1 inch lengths.

Steam is used as a binder for the meal. The temperature in the pellet mill reached between 150 and 200 degrees. As the pellets are formed, they are dropped out of the pellet mill and transferred to a cooler where they are cooled to the temperature that it is outside.

Once the pellets are cooled, they are pneumatically transferred to huge storage bins, two of which hold 750 tons and one that holds 1,100 tons of finished pellets. The plant can process from 3 to 4 1/2 tons of pellets per hour.

THE ENTIRE process is monitored on a test control panel that shows what's happening at each level of the operation. One



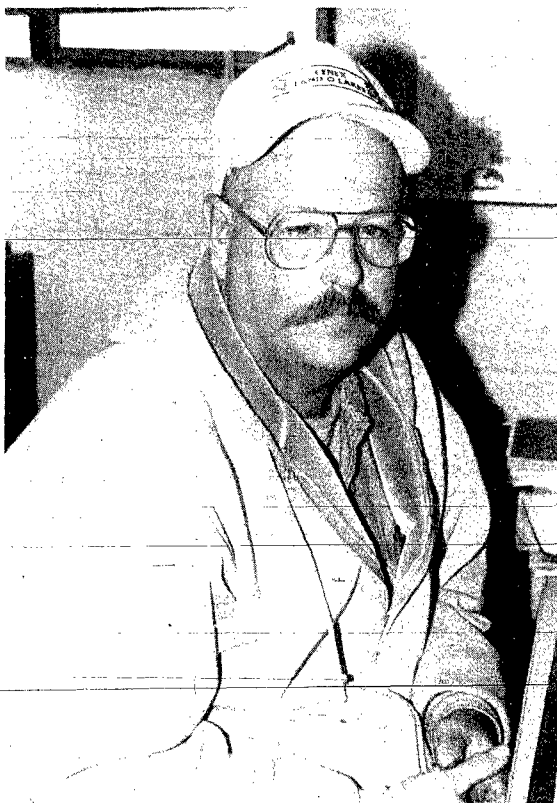
Some of the hundreds of tons of alfalfa which are converted to easy-to-handle feed pellets each week arrive at the Alfalfa Dehy, Inc. plant in Winside. The plant can produce up to four and a half tons of pellets an hour.

employee is responsible for monitoring this board. If something goes wrong in any part of the process, a light on the panel board flashes and a bell rings, showing where the problem is, and allowing that part of the operation to be shut down.

The dehy operates all year, however, the heaviest season is from May to September. During the summer the plant employs as many as 15, often hiring college and high school students.

The plant runs three eight hour shifts during the summer. In the winter there are about four full time employees. The dehy operates on approximately 1,800 acres of land, planting its own alfalfa. The company also purchases alfalfa and baled hay from area farmers.

"THE PELLETS made during the winter are a lower grade



Marvin Cherry is the vice president and general manager at the Winside Alfalfa Dehy plant.

than the fresh summer pellets. The summer pellets are called Dehy which is made from green alfalfa and has a 17 percent protein product. The winter pellets are called Suncured pellets because they are made from hay that has been in the field and dried by the sun. It has a 15 percent protein content," said Cherry.

The Winside Alfalfa Dehy pellets are sold in bulk to livestock feed mills who re-process them, blending other nutrients and ingredients in them. They are fed to cattle, hogs, sheep and rabbits. Two of Winside Dehy's largest customers are Land O'Lakes and Farmland Industries.

Cherry says, "The reason for processing the alfalfa into pellets rather than selling it raw to the feed mills is the cost of shipping. You can ship 20-25 tons of pellets compared to only 18-20 tons of alfalfa bales."

"THE MAIN change I've seen since we started the business has been in the cutting of the alfalfa. We used to cut it standing and be-

gin the process when the moisture content was 70-80 percent. Now we windrow it and wilt it down to a 35-40 percent moisture content. The process changed mainly because of the cost of gas drying it down to 12 percent moisture," he said.

"We've been pretty lucky over the years regarding the accidents at the plant. Because we're working with big heavy industrial equipment, all precautions are taken. The employees have to wear ear plugs at all times because of the noise and we wear dust masks a lot, especially when working with dry winter hay and the Nebraska winds. We are regulated by the government agencies of OSHA (Occupational Safety/Health Association), Nebraska Department of Labor and Department of Environmental Quality."

Marvin is the current chairman of the board of the American Alfalfa Processors Association. Its membership is made up of individuals from Nebraska's 16 Dehy's, the other 13 states where plants are located, and Canadian plants.

The AAPA works on marketing and advertising promotions, sets up guidelines and by-laws for the industry and puts out a weekly newsletter for its members. They work on problems that come up in the industry and are currently working with the legislature on the 1990 Nebraska Clean Air Act.

FOR THE CHERRYS, it's a family business. Mrs. Cherry does all the bookkeeping and has been known to run the loader on occasions.

Their son, Doug, 23, and a daughter, Kimberly, 20, are now both in college but have both worked at the plant and still do sometimes during the summer. They have one future Dehy employee, 8 year old son Kyle.

Besides his current chairmanship with the American Alfalfa Processors Association, Cherry has also served on their executive committee.

He has served as past president of the Nebraska Dehy Association and he has served as Winside's Village Board Chairman since 1981. He and his family are members of First United Methodist Church in Wayne.

THE 80,000 MILE MICHELIN® XH4.™ IT DOESN'T CONSIDER RAIN A ROAD HAZARD.

We've yet to find something Mother Nature can dish out that our Michelin XH4 tires can't take. The unique tread pattern is designed to grip wet roads and stand up to dry roads mile after mile. The Michelin XH4, the tire that may last as long as you own your car.



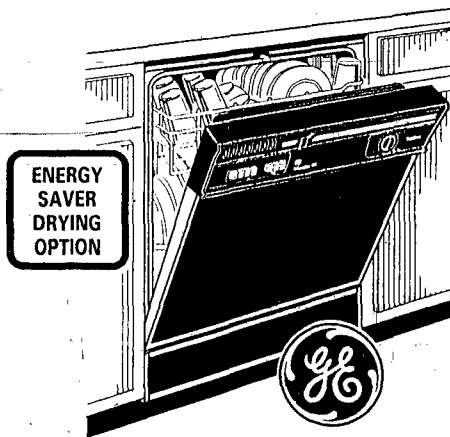
*XH4 80,000 Mile Treadwear Limited Warranty see us for details.

MICHELIN BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.

Fredrickson Oil Company

Highway 15 North Wayne
375-3535 or 1-800-672-3313

GREAT PRICE



Model GSD970P

POTSCRUBBER® DISHWASHER

- 4 cycles/13 options.
- QuietPower™ wash system with 3-level wash action and sound-dampening insulation.

ONLY \$389⁰⁰

DOESCHER APPLIANCES Sales and Service
306 Main Street 375-3683 Wayne, NE

Center

(Continued from Page 1C)

family of Laurel, asked the association to establish a \$25,000 scholarship fund in the name of Margaret T. Haskell in exchange for the land.

The original association is still active today, serving in an advisory capacity as well as providing modest resources for key activities and overseeing the scholarship fund.

Over 2,000 people have purchased membership or given donations to the Northeast Station. The association provided further development initiative in 1966 when funds were raised to construct the Swine Research Unit. That was two years after the present headquarters building was constructed, with funds from the association and a matching grant from the Haskell family.

The present name of the facility was established in 1985 to reflect the wider scope of the University. Besides the original 320 acres, east of Concord, the center currently rents and additional 160 acres south of the original farm.

The Concord operation is one of five centers administered by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources. Specific disciplines represented at the Northeast Center include Agronomy, Animal Science, Agricultural Economics, Biological Systems Engineering, Entomology, Forestry, Home Economics-Human Nutrition and 4-H & Youth.

Center faculty positions carry academic appointments in their respective departments on the East Campus in Lincoln.

"Much of the research conducted at Concord in crops and livestock is of the applied nature and has a more immediate application," said Fritschen.

"Problem prevention, problem solving and providing research based information for lifelong learning for residents of Northeast Nebraska—that's what the staff and resources of the Northeast Center are all about," he said.

Areas of specific concentration by faculty at the center are outlined



Dr. Robert Fritschen.

in the following comments from them:

Terry Mader Beef Specialist

The Beef Cattle Research Complex at the Northeast Center consists of 42 feedlot pens and associated cattle handling and feed storage facilities.

Primary research emphasis has been on finding solutions to production problems that accompany feeding cattle exposed to environmental stress.

Results of this research have shown that the benefits of winter wind protection can be offset by depressions in performance of cattle fed in the same areas in the summer and that summer shade was beneficial only in feedlot areas where winter wind protection is provided. No benefits of shade were found if winter wind protection was not provided.

In addition, research efforts have involved conducting trials concerning the application and utilization of various growth promoting im-

See NORTHEAST, Page 9C

Northeast Center

(Continued from Page 8C)
plants and feed additives for both steers and heifers.

Micheal Brumm Swine Specialist

Nebraska currently ranks fifth in the U.S. in pork production. Almost half of Nebraska's pork production centers in Northeast Nebraska, bounded by the Platte River and Highway 281.

Research efforts are aimed at improving growing-finishing pig performance in an economic manner. Current efforts include the interaction of space restriction and diet, temperature requirements of newly weaned pigs and product evaluations.

Extension efforts include the Nebraska Swine Enterprise Records program and housing and management recommendations for the post-weaned pig.

Both research and extension efforts are aimed at increasing the competitive ability of Nebraska's pork producers in a changing industry.

David Shelton Agricultural Engineer

Many of the Conservation Plans initiated by the 1985 Food Security Act (Farm Bill) specify crop residue management or residue left on the soil surface as the primary erosion control method. Generally, the amount of residue cover required after planting ranges from 20 to as much as 85 percent. These Conservation Plans must be fully implemented by Dec. 31, 1994.

Extension efforts at the Northeast Center focus on soil and water conservation, particularly crop residue management for erosion control. Extension and the Soil Conservation Service are cooperating in a residue management education campaign to assist producers with Conservation Plan implementation and to teach producers residue management practices for various cropping systems.

Current research consists of studying the effects of various tillage implements and complete tillage and planting systems on residue cover.

William Kranz Irrigation Specialist

Northeast Nebraska is home to one of the most concentrated center pivot irrigated areas in the world. Center pivots irrigate a combined acreage of approximately 960,000 acres of alfalfa, corn and soybeans. Water is pumped from local streams and from about 7,600 irrigation wells with the number of new wells increasing at a rate of 100 per year.

One of the major thrusts of our irrigation program is the selection of sprinkler packages appropriate for field soils and slopes. The trend toward lower pressure sprinkler packages has not been without some potential pitfalls. Educational programs encourage center pivot operators to select a sprinkler package that will deliver water to the

soil uniformly, in sufficient quantity to meet crop water needs without generating runoff. A computer program has been developed to aid owners in the selection process.

Research efforts have concentrated on identifying ways to improve water infiltration uniformity by reducing the potential for water runoff. New research thrusts will seek to identify environmentally safe nitrogen application methods and rates to irrigated cropland.

John Witkowski Entomologist

Entomology provides strong district Extension and research programs in the area of pest management of insects on the major crops in Northeast Nebraska. State-wide leadership is provided in management of European corn borer, bean leaf beetle and chemigation as a method of insecticide application.

Extension provides certification and recertification programs and training for producers and employees of insecticide dealers. Educational information is disseminated via the media, satellite programs and videos.

An applied entomological research program exists at the Northeast Center dealing with selected insect pests on the major crops of Northeast Nebraska. Research not only focuses on the use of chemigation, but also on the benefits of bioinsecticides such as nematodes and the dynamics of beneficial insects as alternatives to insecticide use.

Keith Jarvi Integrated Pest Management

As Extension Assistant with Nebraska's Integrated Pest Management (IPM) program, Keith has been at the Northeast Center since 1979. The primary purpose of the IPM program is to educate producers and other agribusiness personnel about making economically and environmentally sound decisions regarding crop pest management.

Research consists of looking at reducing pesticide expense and environmental exposure through the use of scouting, economic thresholds and reduced rates of pesticides.

Information on IPM techniques is provided to clientele groups through meetings, an area newsletter and other media.

Scouting aids have been developed including scout manuals, videotapes and computer programs, all designed to provide decision makers with the latest information on pest management.

Timothy Powell Farm Management Specialist

Research in Farm Management at the Northeast Center includes economics of pig space allocation, economics of scope in pork production and determinants of swine profitability.

Extension efforts focus on financial record keeping and analysis by offering information and



The Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord provides valuable research and advice on new techniques to increase production, reduce costs and make farms safer.

educational meetings, seminars and presentations concerning financial accounting basics, hand kept financial record systems and computerized accounting.

A home study course has recently been designed for helping producers with introductory financial management. A pilot program began in 1993 with intentions of offering the course statewide in 1994.

Work is also being pursued in conjunction with the Center for Rural Affairs in their Beginning Farmer Sustainable Agriculture Project.

Steve Rasmussen District Forester

The forestry program in the Northeast District provides assistance for tree care and natural resource management in the areas of Community Forestry Assistance (CFA), Rural Forestry Assistance (RFA) and Extension.

The CFA is provided to communities and homeowners for tree selection, planting and maintenance; Arbor Day celebrations; Tree City USA recognition; working with local Tree Boards; establishing Arboretums; facilitating cost share programs and insect/disease diagnosis are some of these activities.

The RFA provides technical forestry advice for managing native and planted timberlands, marketing wood products, establishing and maintaining conservation tree plantings and participating in cost share programs.

The Extension component involves the education and promotion of the benefits of trees through one-on-one contacts, newsletters and news releases, maintaining the Northeast Arboretum, and providing workshops on tree related topics.

Vickie Greve 4-H and Youth Specialist

The primary purpose of 4-H and Youth Development is to assist youth and volunteer staff through non-formal education to acquire knowledge, develop life skills and strengthen values that enable them

to become increasingly self-directing, productive and contributing citizens.

Extension 4-H and Youth Specialists in Nebraska, have the programmatic responsibility for designing educational programs which actively involve Extension staff, youth and volunteer staff in program planning, decision making, leadership development.

Each specialist works to develop programs in current target areas based on their individual expertise. Vickie Greve is currently working in areas including new staff development, 4-H Councils development, volunteerism and community club programs.

Through the efforts of Vickie Greve, a grant was obtained to help foster afterschool programs for children in Thurston County. The 4-H program "Cloverbuds" was developed to provide a safe learning environment for children after school.

Darlene Martin Human Nutrition Specialist

Given the diet connection to chronic diseases and working lifestyles of today's families, UNL Cooperative Extension is helping to bridge the gap between current practices and desirable nutrition practices by focusing on adoption of The Dietary Guidelines for Americans by Nebraska families.

Through Extension, the Northeast Center is involved in several educational training classes, video conferences and educational information for home child care providers.

Recently, a dietary resource manual entitled, "What's Cookin'" was developed and printed to aid home child care providers in the

menu selection process for nutritional meals. Combined with 34 workshops held state-wide, the resource manual has become an important catalyst in changing the menus of child care providers for a more healthy combination of foods.

The guide and other extension programs concerning nutrition offered by the University of Nebraska have become role models for other states on the issue of better health.

David Holshouser Integrated Weeds Management Specialist

Extension emphasis in Integrated Weed Management is placed on enabling clientele to make appropriate decisions regarding weed management and production practices to enhance environmental quality, improve surface and ground water quality, and maintain profitability by reducing herbicide input rates.

Integrated Weed Management responsibilities at the Northeast Research and Extension Center include both the Northeast and Southeast Extension Districts.

Research is directed, but not limited to integrated weed management systems in conservation tillage and crop and forage production systems for eastern Nebraska.

Research is conducted on demonstration plots at both on-Center and off-Center locations throughout eastern Nebraska.

Todd Peterson Cropping Systems Specialist

Duties of the Cropping Systems Specialist include providing leadership for extension and research on cropping systems, crop residue management, crop rotations, farm scape diversity and cultural practices. The primary emphasis is

both research and educational program delivery is to minimize the negative effects of agricultural production systems on the environment, including improving the quality of ground and surface water, reducing soil erosion and studying ways crop production systems can be more profitable and sustainable.

Specific research projects include studying the spatial distribution of crop yield generated by on-the-go yield monitoring equipment. The goal is to use field maps of crop yields and soil properties to decide how to apply crop inputs, and to then use variable rate application equipment to apply the proper amount of fertilizer, pesticides or herbicides to each location in the field.

Educational programs underway include responses to weather-related crop damage experienced this season and a series of programs on successful decision-making for the farm manager.

Both David's and Todd's positions include the Northeast and Southeast Extension Districts. Todd is based in Lincoln and David is based at the Northeast Center.

Charles Shapiro Soils Specialist

The duties of the soils specialist center around activities and programs that relate to supply crops with nutrients to insure optimum production while safeguarding the environment. Some specific areas that are covered are managing nutrients within a cropping system, budgeting over years and taking into account other sources of nutrients such as organic wastes and residual nutrients from previous years.

Specific practices are researched and demonstrated on area farmer's fields and at the Northeast Center. The major projects currently being conducted at Nitrogen-Irrigation Management, Swine Lagoon Effluent Management and Demonstrating Sustainable Agricultural Practices.

The common theme among the various projects is the development of resource efficient, sustainable production systems that are profitable and recognize the need for soil conservation and environmental quality.

Order extra copies
of the great
Northeast Nebraska is
Noteworthy
Edition,
Call, 375-2600



Can you think of anything more boring than endless fields of grain?

Ask a Russian standing in line for a loaf of bread!

America's farmers... they have provided a nearly limitless supply of foodstuffs and agriculture-related products.

Consider the course of history. Without America's farmers we would not be the 'land of the free, home of the brave'.

We carry a full line of feed supplements, proteins and minerals for

•BEEF •DAIRY •HOGS •SHEEP
•HORSES •POULTRY •DOGS and CATS

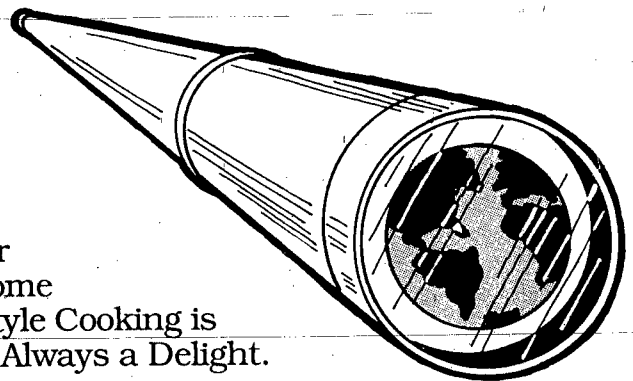
We appreciate your continued support



Nutrena Feeds

115 First Street - 375-5281 - Wayne

**You can look the world over
and never find another place
like PoPo's II.**



Our Home Style Cooking is Always a Delight.

You'll Love the Food and Our Prices!

Breakfast, Lunch, and Supper
— Daily Specials —

The Coffee Pot is Always On!

PoPo's II



705 Main Street - Drive Thru - We Deliver In Town - Call 375-4472

We lead the way from horse drawn to motorized



Stop in and see us today!

We have the time tested equipment and implements for your operation, but best of all we have the professional people you know and trust to help you with any of your farming requirements.

"I will never put my name on a product that
doesn't have in it the best that is in me."

John Deere

Leadership you can still count on...

1837 — 1993



Logan Valley Implement, Inc.

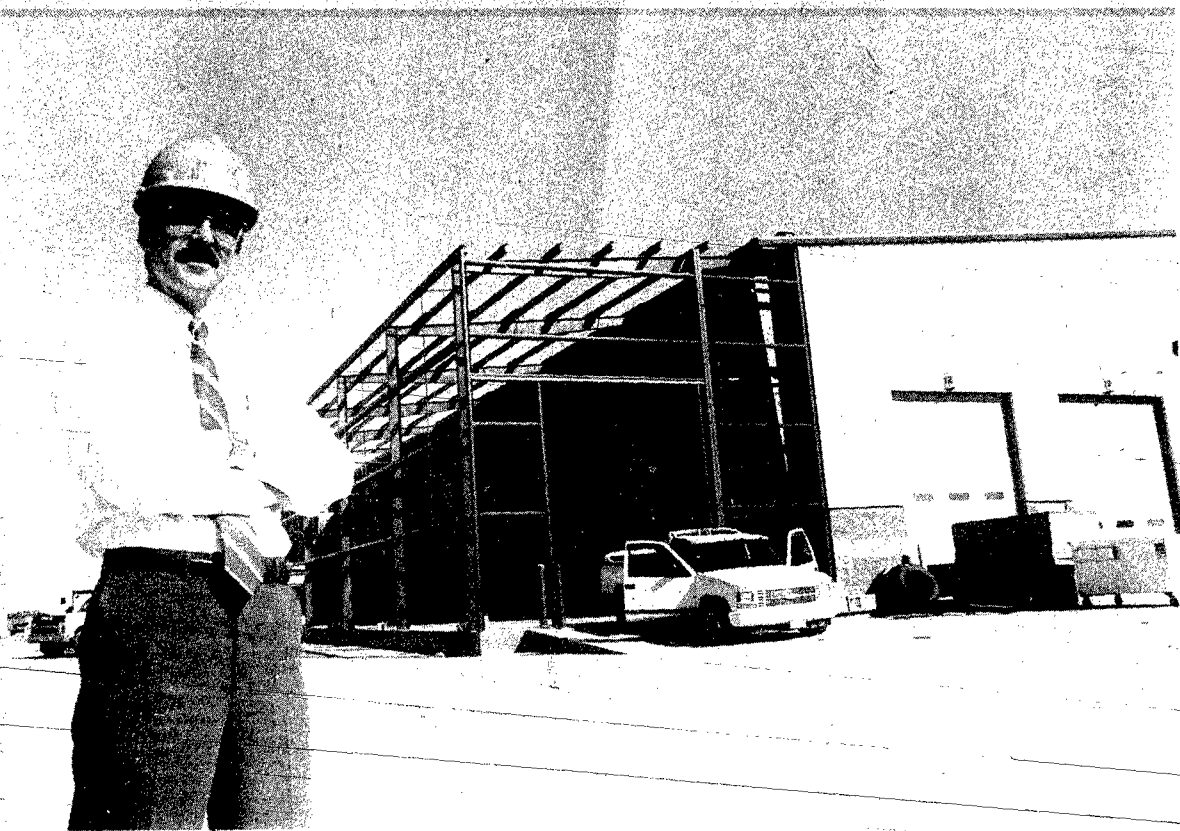
East Highway 35 - Wayne

(402) 375-3325 or 1-800-343-3309

Northeast Nebraska Is:

Noteworthy!

Section III: Industry In Motion



Great Dane boss Terry Hanson is happily overseeing expansion of Wayne's largest industrial employer.

Great gains seen in Wayne's Dane plant

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Wayne's largest industrial employer is also the community's fastest growing plant.

Great Dane Trailers, which has doubled its Wayne work force since 1991, plans to add 90 more jobs to the Wayne plant's production schedule in January.

The additional workers, along with \$1.2 million worth of new equipment and space additions, will allow the Wayne plant to increase output from the existing 70 trailers per week to 90 a week in the first quarter of 1994.

Production increases and plant expansion are not the only signs of success for the refrigerated truck trailer manufacturer, said Plant Manager

Terry Hanson.

A growing market share in the competitive field and a healthy pile of back orders well into 1994 are also good signs, he said.

The plant in Wayne, opened by Timpfe in 1986, was designed around the efficient production of one specific trailer—the modular Super Seal.

Great Dane bought the Timpfe plant in 1988 and according to Hanson, the success of the trailers produced here relates to the efficiency of the plant design and the dedicated workers who have a penchant for sending out trailers with "zero defects."

The Super Seal trailer design maintains strength and durability while giving truckers a lighter

See TRAILERS, Page 3D

People

Education

Agriculture

Dream becomes Restful Knights reality

Wayne entrepreneurs create booming business

By LaVon Anderson
For the Herald

A business which began over 10 years ago as a dream of four young and ambitious Wayne residents, working part-time in a small room, is today one of Wayne's leading employers — providing jobs for over 80 area residents.

The continued growth of Restful Knights, Inc., located east of town in the Wayne Industrial Park, has earned statewide recognition for co-owners Virgil and Jan Kardell and Rob and Carolee Stuberg.

In 1989, the owners were named Nebraska Entrepreneurs of the Year, presented by Governor Kay Orr, and in 1991 they received an award from Governor Ben Nelson for investing in Nebraska Business.

THE BUSINESS celebrated its anniversary on Jan. 29 of this year.

"Ten years ago we were just manufacturing waterbed pillows," says co-owner Rob Stuberg, adding that although the waterbed industry still accounts for about 50 percent of the company's total sales, Restful Knights has diversified its sales into other related markets including products for the health care industry, craft industry and industrial manufacturers.

Restful Knights was incorporated in 1983 by the Kardells and the Stubergs, all in their early 20's, with the four owners working part-time to manufacture bed pillows in a small room above the Kardells' retail store, located at the site of the present Kid's Closet store.

Total start-up cost for the company totaled \$5,000, with materials and machinery for the manufacturing of the pillows being purchased from Royal Linens of Lincoln, which specialized in waterbed sheets and comforters.

VIRGIL explains that he was buying products at the time from Royal Linens for his own business, Timberline Wood Products.

"The owner of Royal Linens had bought the pillow making equipment with the thought of adding the pillows to his line of waterbed products, however his business had grown so rapidly that he simply couldn't find time to set it up.

"Every time I went to Lincoln to purchase sheets and comforters for Timberline Wood Products, he would try to pawn this equipment off on me," smiles Virgil, adding that it soon became a joke. "I didn't know anything about manufacturing and I certainly had never thought about pillows before."

Several months later, after discussing the business opportunity with his wife, Jan, along with the Stubergs, Virgil said the cost of the equipment gradually decreased to a point where the couples felt they didn't have much to lose and it was something they should try.

Virgil explains that Royal Linens furnished them with the equipment and raw material, with part of the pay back in the form of finished pillows.

WHILE THE four owners were hopeful that their new business venture would take off, none were quite ready to give up their full-time jobs.

Virgil and Jan continued operating Timberline Wood Products and a Montgomery Ward Catalog Agency, while Rob served as choral music director at Wayne High School and Carolee worked part-time at both Timberline Wood Products and Region IV.

Pillow tickings were sewn by women in their own homes. The pillows were then blown full of polyester, sewn shut, packaged and delivered to waterbed stores.

It soon became apparent that the market demand another product, waterbed mattress pads, and in October of 1983 Restful Knights hired its first two employees and began manufacturing a style of mattress pad.

"Sales boomed," smiles Rob, adding that all four owners were somewhat startled and surprised themselves by the company's business growth, with sales expanding by over 1000 percent during each of the first three years.

"It soon became apparent that this was going to demand all our time," says Virgil, adding that as time and space requirements increased, more employees were hired and the work space was gradually increased from the small room to the entire top floor of the Kardells' building. Offices occupied the



The mattress pad sewing line at Restful Knights in Wayne is kept busy day and night as employees work to fill orders from retailers such as Target, Wal-Mart, Shopko, Sears and Montgomery Ward.

basement of the building.

EVENTUALLY, the young company outgrew its Main Street location and a building was purchased at 206 Logan Street, with an adjacent building required for the storage of raw goods, some manufacturing and office area.

Additional space was rented as needed until 1988 when continued growth forced the owners to look for yet another new site.

In July of 1988, Restful Knights moved to its present 8.5 acre location following the purchase of what was then the National Fiberglass Building in the Wayne Industrial Park.

The building consists of nearly

35,000 square feet of office, manufacturing and warehouse space, along with a truck shop.

TEN YEARS ago, with just a handful of employees, Restful Knights sold its product within a 500-mile radius of Wayne with the use of a Timberline delivery truck.

Today, the "home grown" Nebraska business employs 70 workers in two shifts and trucks and UPS delivers over one million products a year to every state in the nation, along with accounts in several foreign countries including Japan, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Canada, Brazil, Great Britain and Switzerland.

Although the company boasts the most complete line of pillows and mattress pads in the waterbed industry, both Rob and Virgil are quick to point out that the company's growth in recent years can be attributed more to its ability to diversify into other related markets.

The hotel/motel market has been a very significant portion of recent sales revenue, while the company also has a line of mattress pads and pillows that are being sold in department and discount stores, including Pamida Discount Stores, 1/2 Price Stores, Burlington Coat Factories and Super 8 Motels nationwide.

For the health care industry, Restful Knights produces decupitus pads for reducing bed sores, bacteria-resistant pillows and incontinence pads which are absorbent on one side and liquid-proof on the other.

Restful Knights also manufactures industrial filters from the

same material used for bedding for the filtration of liquid and air in many types of companies from manufacturers of paint to the dehydration of eggs.

And in the craft products industry, Restful Knights produces a complete line of products, including pillow inserts for persons who make their own pillow case and want a pillow form to fill it. Several sizes of quilt batting and several weights of packaged polyester stuffing are also available.

"YOU KNOW," says Rob, "when a company celebrates an anniversary we all tend to look back, however Restful Knights is looking toward the future and will continue to change with the times in order to meet the demands of the market."

"I think we're still here because of the fact that we are willing to make changes and diversify. When we first started there were approximately 12 competitors like ourselves fighting for the market. Today, that number has dropped to three or four."

Rob adds that although the waterbed industry still accounts for 50 percent of Restful Knight sales, it is not the company's bread and butter anymore.

"Probably the biggest change we've undergone in the last two years has been in looking at other markets and ways they can utilize our products."

"It's been frustrating at times because of the fact that our waterbed sales weren't growing as rapidly as in the beginning because of a shrinking industry," adds Virgil.

"We had to come up with new

ideas in order to maintain our sales, and I think we've done a good job."

"PERSONALLY," says Virgil, "I think what made our business go in the beginning was the fact we offered free delivery on our own trucks. We were selling and delivering our product for less at a time when many products in the waterbed industry were over-priced."

"That didn't make us real popular with a lot of the people in the industry, but we simply told prospective customers to take a look at our product. If they didn't like it they could leave it on the truck. Thank goodness no one did."

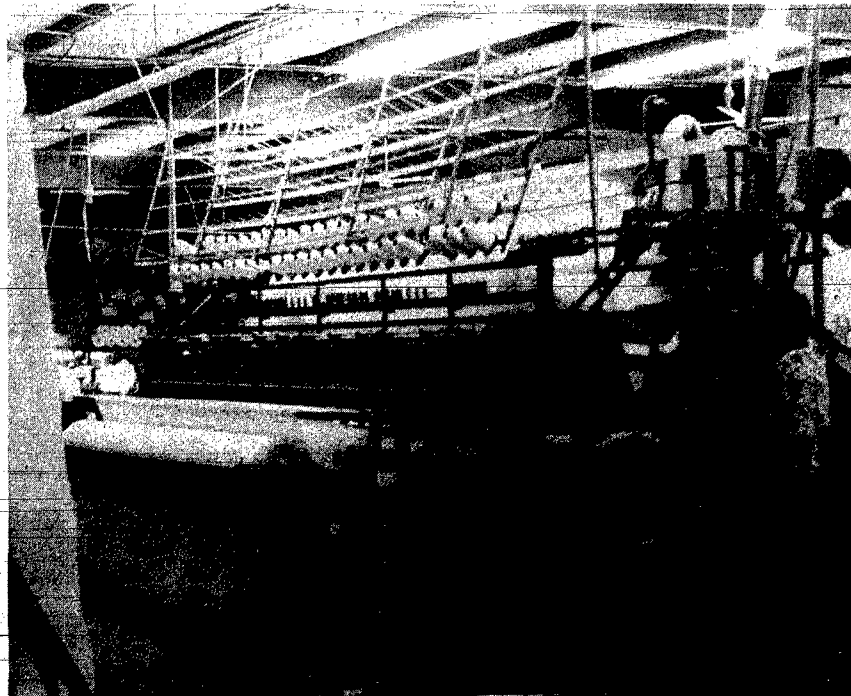
"It's not an easy sell anymore," smiles Rob. "It's a hard sell because there are so many products and so many manufacturers to deal with."

"We're living in an information age and we can't sit back and relax," points out Virgil. "We have to constantly monitor and watch where we're going or somebody will go right by us."

BOTH ROB and Virgil attribute much of the company's continued success to the use of telemarketing, to the employees themselves, and to the support they have received from the community as a whole.

"We have an awful lot of good employees," stresses Virgil. "Our production people make a good product, our sales people are courteous and we have great people in our credit and accounting departments."

"Restful Knights has been good to us and to a lot of other people."



Ruth Smith operates the multi-needle quilting machine used in the manufacture of mattress pads at Restful Knights. The machine can quilt 500 yards an hour. Restful knights is located in the Wayne Industrial Park.

IN WAYNE, HERITAGE MEANS MORE THAN HISTORY



From the beginning, the community spirit of Wayne has been evident in its people and businesses. Today, Heritage Homes, Heritage Industries, and a new company, Heritage Surround Systems, are carrying on those traditions of pride in workmanship, product value and community-based growth and development.

■ **Heritage Homes** - our craftsmen produce custom-built homes for a six-state area.

■ **Heritage Surround Systems** - the newest industry in Wayne will manufacture fiberglass accessory units and signs for automatic bank teller machines.

■ **Heritage Industries** - custom-built convenience stores, branch banks, medical clinics and automatic teller machine kiosks.



HERITAGE HOMES

OF NEBRASKA, INC.

East Hwy 35 • Wayne, NE 68787 • 375-4770

Great Dane Trailers

(Continued from Page 1D)

weight unit that allows them to carry more cargo.

Each trailer is built in foam-insulated, one-piece modules--sides, floors, doors, fronts and roofs--before the components are assembled. This system provides an added benefit for the trucker in that the trailers are inexpensive to repair when damaged.

"THE OWNER simply removes the damaged component and replaces it," said Hanson. He said this is seen as a great advantage by some truckers.

Other advantages of the Super Seal include the workmanship quality brought to the construction of the units by the valued Wayne work force.

Worker productivity keeps costs down, which allows the Super Seal to be competitively priced in the market, said Hanson. He said the plant employees in Wayne are partners in the success of the company.

Hanson had many words of praise for the quality of work force. He explained besides quality of product, the workers are safety conscious, having won the Nebraska Safety Council's highest honor for safety practices on two occasions.

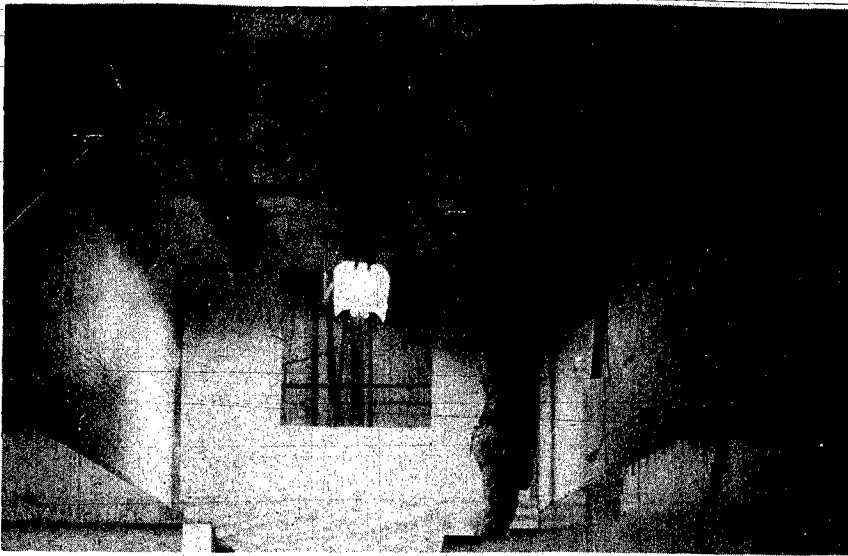
AN ACTIVE safety committee at the plant "works very hard to make it one of the safest places to work within our state and within our industry," said Hanson.

Hanson may be a little modest in passing out all the credit for plant growth and safety to the work of the employees, the way the Nebraska Labor Department sees it, the plant management and the parent corporation also deserve some of the credit.

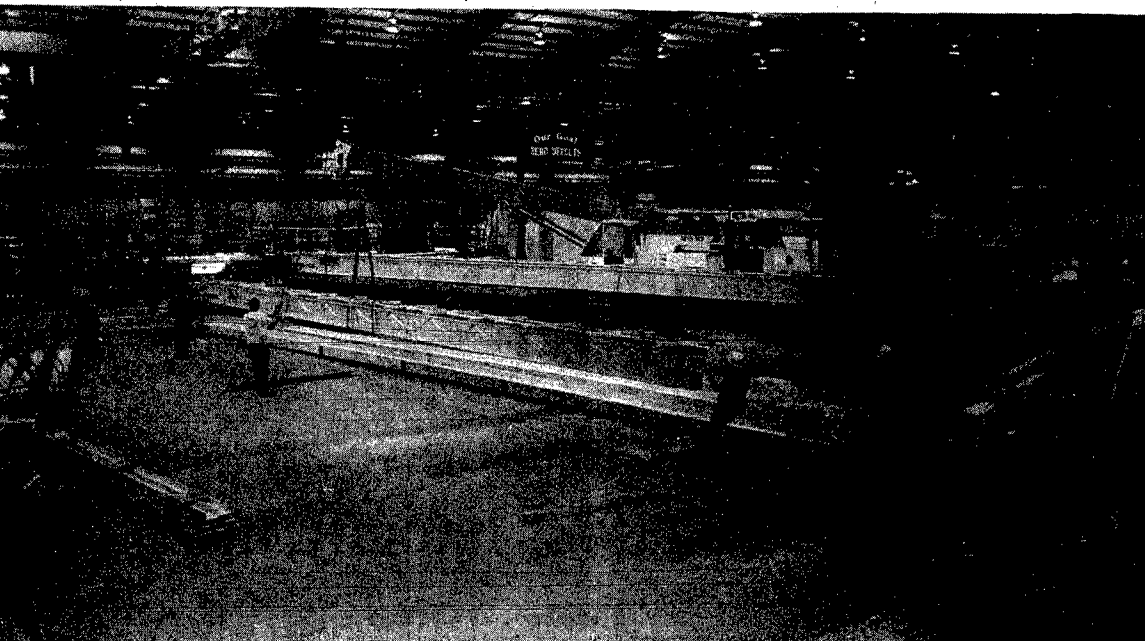
Two years ago, the state honored Great Dane for "exemplary and unique employment practices." Selected among a small group of Nebraska industries for the honor, the company was cited for its contributions to the region and to the state.

"THEY ARE great corporate neighbors," agreed Wayne Mayor Bob Carhart, who said the city is fortunate to have a facility like Great

Dane. On the occasion of the company's fifth anniversary in Wayne last month, the mayor thanked Hanson and other company officials for their commitment to the community.



A Great Dane worker puts finishing touches on the inside of one of the specialty trailers manufactured at the plant in Wayne. The trailer pictured is a refrigerated unit built to haul sides of beef hanging on the rails at top.



Construction workers are shown unloading massive parts for a huge gantry crane which has been installed as part of the plant expansion at Great Dane. The crane joins other equipment which will allow the plant to increase production and jobs by about 25 percent.

Carhart and other Wayne development promoters traveled to Great Dane headquarters in Savannah, Ga. last summer to promote Wayne as a suitable location for plant expansion for the firm.

A week after the trip, the company announced plans to invest \$1.2

Mayor: "a really classy operation. We think very highly of them."

million in plant expansion here and add 90 new jobs to the 410 already on board.

CARHART CALLED Great Dane "a really classy operation. We think very highly of them and the way they run the plant."

The city's association with the

Great Dane plant goes back to the days before it was built by Timpte. An economic development loan of \$500,000 from the state, which was administered by the city, helped Timpte finance the plant.

In January of 1993, Great Dane paid off the balance of that note, several years early. The payoff was retained in the city revolving loan fund, which has already been re-committed to other jobs creation developments.

The plant's early payoff of the note was again cited as an example of the corporation's "good neighbor" attitude said city officials.

SOME OF THE loan fund's early payoff monies were committed to housing development, which the city has identified as a need which could help the Great Dane plant. A majority of the plant workers live outside the city, primarily because of the lack of housing in Wayne.

Dane officials and city economic developers have identified housing development in Wayne as something that could help the community and the industrial base by providing more houses for plant workers here.

The new jobs to be added beginning in January, are expected to increase the plant payroll, already pegged at over \$7 million by approximately 20 percent, officials have said.

THOSE NEW employees will join a committed work force that takes an active roll in improving plant conditions and the product, said Hanson. The W.I.N.G.S. program at the Wayne plant stands for Wayne Improvement and Growth Suggestions.

Employees who make suggestions that are implemented to improve the operation receive WINGS stickers for their hard hats. The WINGS stickers are patterned after the Great Dane Wing logo which is attached to the sides of trailers built at the plant. In addition to the WINGS sticker, eligible employees receive a WINGS jacket and are eligible for prizes at the end of the year.

Over 140 employees have been with the Great Dane plant for all five years the company has been in Wayne, and many of those were Timpte employees for two years before that.

Riley's announces changes

Riley's is pleased to announce the addition of two new managers to its staff.

Taking over as manager of the Cafe will be Sonya Tompkins. Sonya is the daughter-in-law of Rod and Loreta Tompkins who is married to their oldest son, Dana.

Doug Brodersen, facilities manager, said he expects Sonya's management and food service experience to help develop the excellent staff.

"We are also planning for increased volume as more people try the new and exciting menu items here at the Cafe," continued Brodersen. "We also hope to increase our crowds as we have taken steps to provide faster lunch service."

In addition to favorite menu items such as "World's Best" prime rib, the menu at Riley's has recently been expanded with new and interesting items.

Among the new items making

their debut is the Husker Grill - shaved hickory-smoked pork, sauteed sweet onions and Monterey Jack cheese lightly grilled on whole wheat bread and served with golden brown french fries.

Management of the banquet services is now being handled by Loreta Tompkins who has assumed the duties that were formerly managed by Carolyn George, who left to pursue her teaching career.

Mrs. Tompkins works closely with Mike Rittershaus, the kitchen manager, to assure perfection in every banquet meal and to help oversee the staff for the many receptions held at Riley's.

The building in which Riley's is located was purchased by Rod Tompkins June 1992. After extensive remodeling to the former "Lumber Company" restaurant kitchen and dining area, Riley's Cafe opened on August 3, 1993. Riley's got its name from Tompkins' grandson, Riley

Brodersen.

In what used to be the lumber warehouse portion of the building, Tompkins and his construction crew created two new facilities behind the Cafe.

Opening in Jan. 1993 was Riley's Pub. On Feb. 18, 1993 Riley's Convention Center and Ballroom opened its doors to the public. From the beginning, Riley's has taken cues from the public to develop a menu and quality of service that keep people coming back.

Riley's Cafe offers unique menu items for both lunch and dinner. The menu ranges from pasta to steak to seafood and many interesting and delicious items between.

Riley's Pub is widely known for its four known for its four kinds of tap beer served in frosty mugs, bottled domestic and foreign beers

See RILEY'S, Page 6

Quality and innovation have helped us grow...

For 43 years the M.G. Waldbaum Company has been leading agribusiness in Northeast Nebraska. Vertical integration from feed production to marketing finished egg products has allowed our innovative, quality conscious company to continue to grow and expand. With over 1,400 employees in six states, the M.G. Waldbaum Company produces and processes over 3 billion eggs per year. We are proud of our employees' stellar record of productivity and service.

We're committed to continued excellence and growth

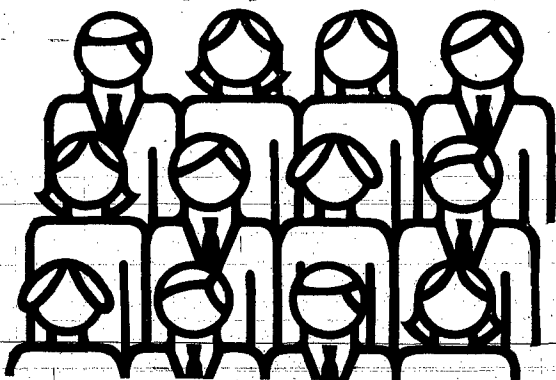
- Shell Eggs
- Frozen Egg Products
- Hard-Cooked Egg Products
- Dried Egg Products
- Value-Added Egg Products
- Refrigerated Products
- Easy Egg™

Into the Future with Eggs
M. G. WALDBAUM
Company

Wakefield, Nebraska 68784
(402) 287-2211
FAX (402) 287-2220



Here for the people...to serve the people.



Providing clean, safe and consistent service to Northeast Nebraska

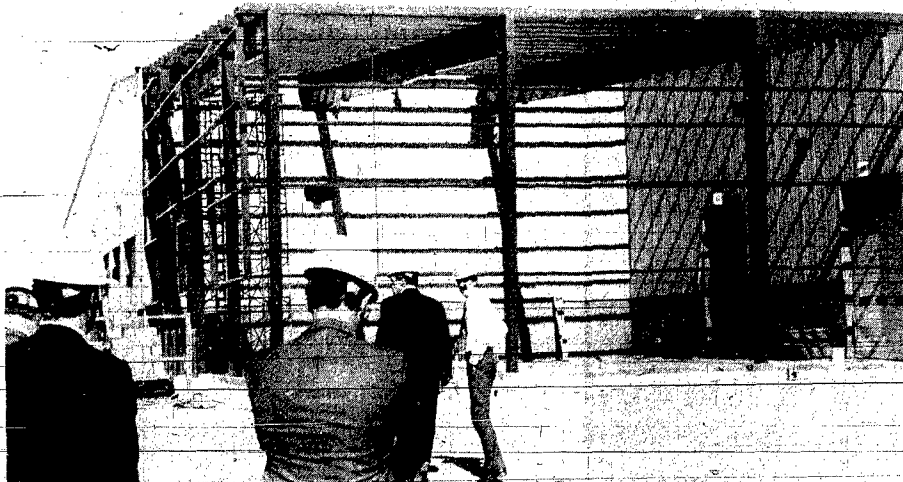
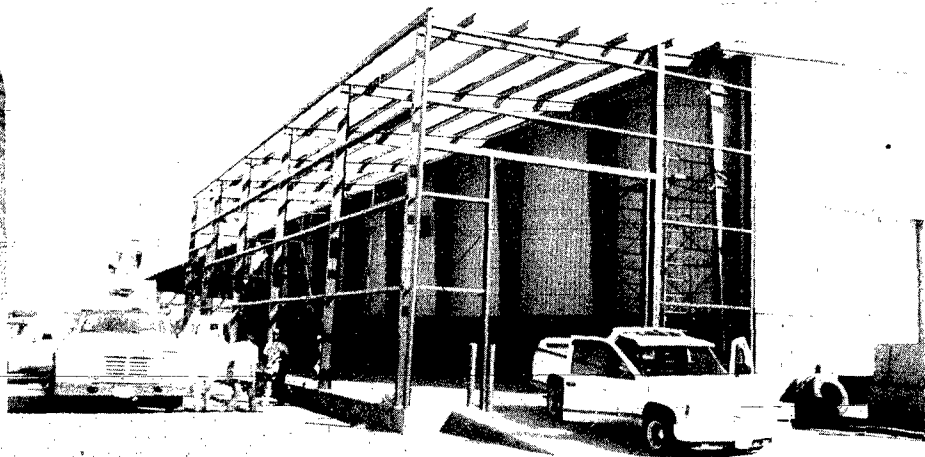
Efficient and cost effective energy.

208 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787-0088 (402) 375-1411

Great Dane is growing with Wayne

As Wayne County's largest industrial employer, Great Dane is proud to be involved in the growth and expansion of the region. The key factor in our success in the five years we have been in Wayne, has been the dedication of our workers to quality and productivity.

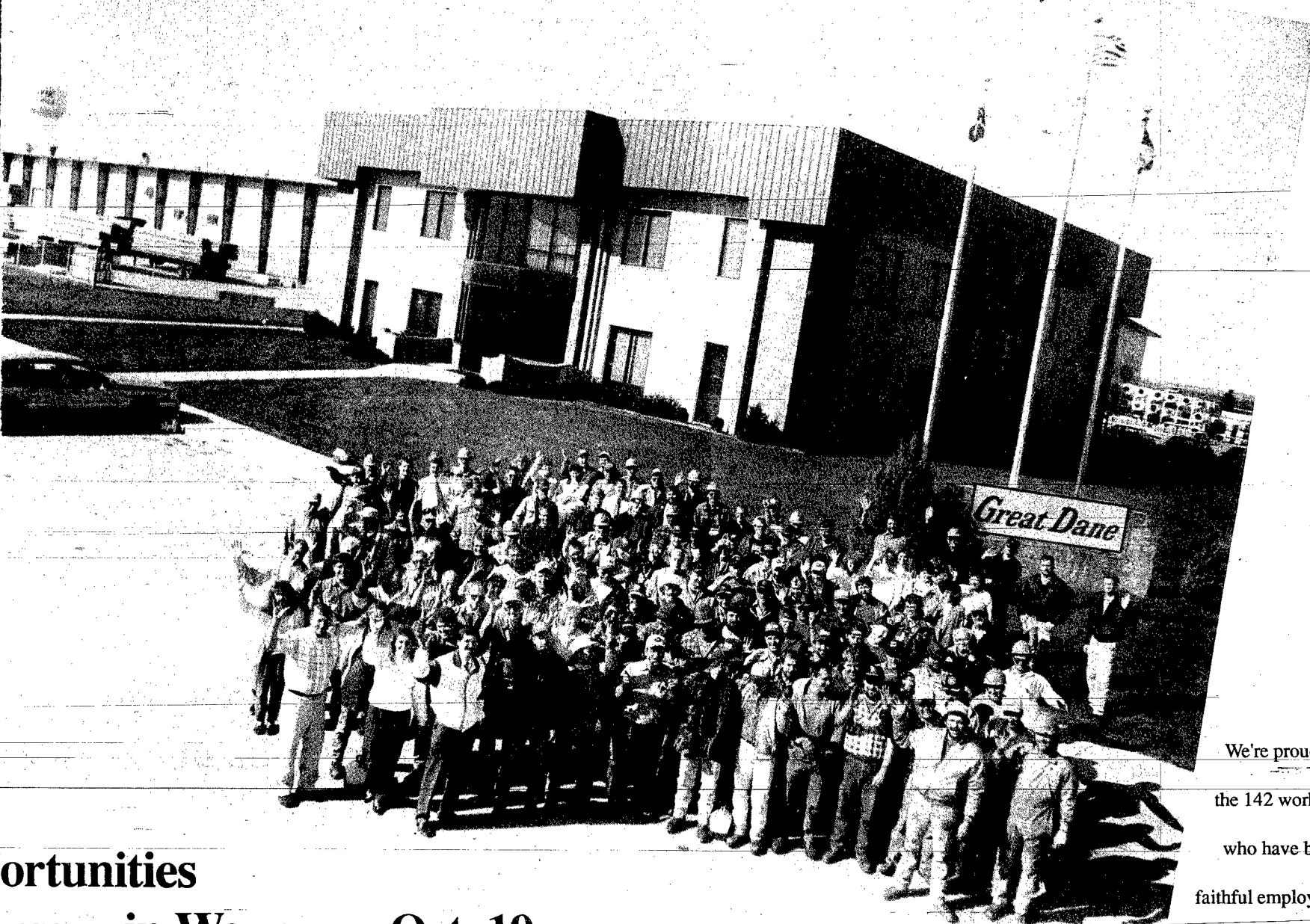
The renowned Northeast Nebraska work ethic and commitment of our workers to quality have permitted our high tech, Super Seal Trailer to capture an ever increasing share of the market. This situation, happily, has forced us to expand our plant in Wayne and add 90 new jobs in January. We also appreciate the cooperation of the community in ensuring and assisting the growth opp for Wayne's largest industry. After celebrating our fifth annive we are redoubling our efforts to gr



Employment Opp

Great Dane Trailers of Wayne, Nebraska, is now an assembly work. Great Dane offers employees a modern facility, with excellent benefits. Assembly positions & regular wage increases to follow. Benefits include medical program, pension plan, vacation, holidays, attendance & much more. Interested individuals may apply at either Nebraska Job Service Office in Norfolk, NE. Applicant calling 402-375-5500. EOE Address: Great Dane Trailers, Road, Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

Great Dane



We're proud of the 142 workers who have been faithful employees of the Wayne plant for five years or more.

opportunities
anniversary in Wayne on Oct. 19,
grow and improve with this great community.

W.I.N.G.S.

W.I.N.G.S.

W.I.N.G.S. (Wayne Improvement and Growth Suggestions) is our employee suggestion program which helps the Wayne plant grow. Employees are honored for every suggestion used.



Great Dane Trailers

1200 N. Centennial Road, Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Quality is our product.

portunity
eeping applications for
and clean manufacturing
at \$6.75 per hour with
sal, a no-deductible dental
bonus, credit union, and
the Wayne Plant by the
community is essential for
the 21st Century.

Making machine parts, equipment

Manufacturer wins bids with high tech gear

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

There is a wide variety of industry in and around the city of Wayne and among them is DV Industries with plants in Pender and Wayne. DV Industries has been in operation since 1984 and according to president Joanne VonSeggern, the primary operation of the industry is contracting with the federal government in the area of the U.S. Postal Service.

"We are a contract manufacturer and job shop," VonSeggern said. "We work primarily with the U.S. Postal Service by making mail baskets and mail carts along with other various miscellaneous items for post offices across the United States."

VonSeggern says DV Industries bids on contracts directly from Washington, D.C. and in turn, ship the finished product of what they are making to different locations across the country according to the contract.

Working for the U.S. Postal Service isn't the only thing DV Industries dwells in according to purchasing agent Penny Madsen. "We make a lot of different parts for companies ranging from cookie racks for assembly lines to bridge stakes to hold floating bridges," Madsen said.

The two plants in Pender and Wayne employ approximately 85

people according to front office specialist Lori Petersen. "Pender's shop employs about two-thirds of those while Wayne's shop (the former Broyhill Building) employs the rest," Petersen said.

Besides VonSeggern, the board of directors consist of Bob Dohrman, secretary-treasurer and Mike Burns, general manager. The Pender plant is located on the south edge of town off highway 9 while the Wayne plant is located on East Highway 35.

"We actually have three different locations," Madsen said. "We have DV Industries in Pender which is our contract shop and fabrication facility, the DV Industries in Wayne which is the assembly and fabrication facility and we have the Fyre-Tec Inc. in Wayne, in which we manufacture fire-rated windows." Madsen said DV Fyre-Tec Inc., is a subsidiary of DV Industries.

The quality workmanship at DV Industries blends a mix of yesteryear with the punching, cutting and stamping of metal in processing miscellaneous steel to some of the most high tech machines on the market.

"We have purchased one of the most highly technologized pieces of equipment in this area," Madsen said, "with the PRC Laser Cut. This machine cuts steel, wood, plastic, etc., with laser—a cost effective system because it eliminates secondary operations."

Kary Rahn oversees the operation of the laser machinery and he's also in charge of programming the machine to any part that DV Industries needs to complete a job which requires the use of the laser.

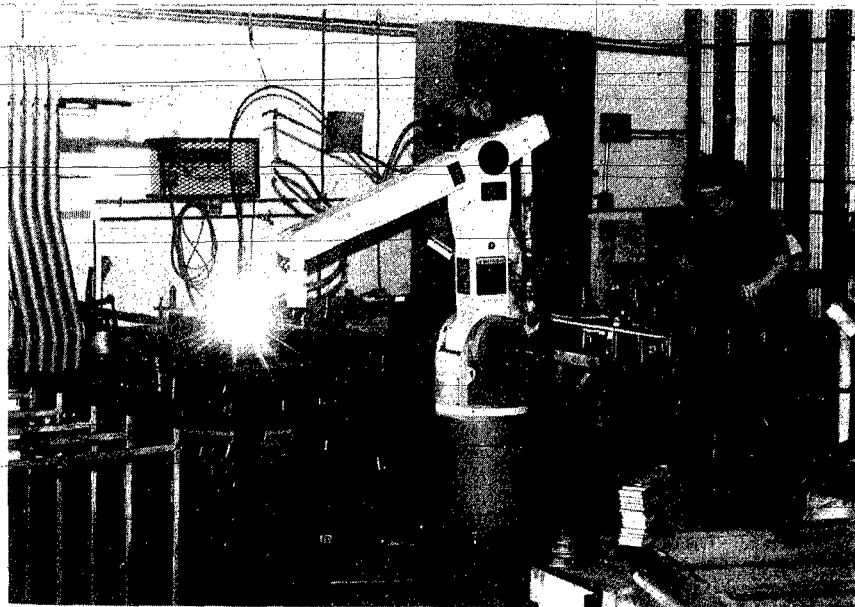
"Kary was the first person to use the machine," Madsen said. "Because of his schooling with lasers, he is also the instructor for other employees."

"It's not a complicated system," Rahn said. "It usually takes an employee a couple weeks before they can run the machine on their own even though the learning process of what the machine can do goes on for a much longer time."

VONSEGGERN SAYS she first became involved with government contracting when she was with Dohrman manufacturing in Emerson along with Bob Dohrman.

"We were mainly a farm machinery manufacturer but we dabbled in government contracting," VonSeggern said. "When the farm market went sour in the early 80's we started looking for other avenues and DV Industries was formed from that."

VonSeggern said DV Industries has even worked for the Department of Defense when they worked on Army tank command. One of the advantages of having a plant like DV Industries in Pender and Wayne according to Madsen, is they are the only plants in the midwest. "Most of our competition is on the east



ANOTHER HIGHLY technologically oriented piece of equipment is the Robotic Welders which this employee is working with. The automatic welder is programmed and then welds assembly parts together in sequential order.

and west coast," Madsen said. "We are centrally located here in the midwest."

A lot of the contracts that DV Industries works on, are large contracts that call for tens of thousands

of the same part. VonSeggern said she receives a tablet every day that has a list of jobs in it, to be bid on called the Commerce Business Daily. "I look through it and pick out what we specialize in and submit bids," she said. "DV is expanding operations to more outside areas but our number one priority is still the U.S. Postal Service."

The only part of DV Industries that isn't built on contract is the Fyre-Tec windows. "These windows are used where city codes mandate," VonSeggern said. "A lot of high rises have them as well as retro fit buildings."

These jobs are not bid but have distributors throughout the country selling them. "It's really taken off," VonSeggern said. "There's more of a need for them than there used to be."

The window can with stand fire for up to three quarters of an hour which is a safety feature that draws interest. DV Industries has proven they have the technological know-how to make what ever part is needed that involves working with steel which is a major reason why they are continually awarded contract bids from the federal government.

"We buy all of our steel by the truck load," Madsen said. "We purchase from mills and warehouse facilities usually throughout the midwest including Nucor in Norfolk."

By having DV Industries in our area, the economy is strengthened through jobs and by purchasing materials such as steel from Norfolk when possible.



LYNN JOHNSON of DV Industries in Pender, works with the PRC Laser Cut Machine, one of the most highly technologically oriented pieces of equipment you'll find anywhere. The laser cutting machine can cut steel, wood or plastic by use of laser. It is a cost effective way of cutting materials because it eliminates secondary operations.

Banker likes area

Farmers and Merchants State Bank President Tim Keller says one of the things he likes most about Northeast Nebraska, besides excellent pheasant hunting and great golf courses, is the pride people show in their communities and their progressive attitude.

Keller, who moved to Wayne in 1990 as president of the newly chartered commercial full-service state bank, said he has been pleased by the "positive interaction between agriculture, business, industry, education and private citizens." He said this leads to community pride and progressive attitudes throughout the area.

The cooperative attitude in the community was part of the reason Keller worked so hard in the last two years to obtain federal loan guaran-

tees to enable the new Wayne Care Center project to be financed locally rather than through big city lenders.

The federal procedures required a lot of extra paperwork and legwork and many huddles had to be jumped, but now with the project well under construction and looking great, Keller said the extra effort was worth it to see such a nice new improvement going up in our community.

"We have a firm commitment to providing the financial services needed to help the community grow and prosper," he said.

Keller has eight employees in his bank.

He said he is excited about the growth and development currently taking place in business, service and enhancement of the quality of life in the community.

Market growing for unique Wayne product

Wayne seems to have an affinity for industrial entrepreneurs who discover product needs and set about to fill them.

That description fits a relatively new manufacturing concern in the city—Utili-Pole. Owned by Nick and

Merle Sieler, the firm has only been operating about a year but has already developed a national market for its handy accessory for recreational vehicle parks, campgrounds and marinas.

Borne of a friend's concern about

multiple utility hookup locations in most recreational vehicle (RV) parks, Merle Sieler's idea was to merge all the services into one easy to access unit.

IN CAMPGROUNDS or mari-

nas equipped with utili-poles RV owners can pull up to the space and hook up to the pole for everything from sewer to bug light. Depending on how the RV park wants them configured, utili-poles can include electrical (metered or unmetered), sewer, water, phone, cable television, and a bug or security light.

Just a year ago, the company received its first major order, to build over 500 of the poles which have a list price of \$285 for a large new RV park which was being constructed in

Florida.

Other orders have come in since Merle has taken to the road nearly full time in marketing the practical product. They developers remain excited about the popularity of their products, citing a recent order from the National Parks Service for Utili-poles to be installed in new developments at Agate Fossil Beds National Monument in western Nebraska.

IN THE DEVELOPMENT of the product, the Sielers had to invent

everything including some of the machinery needed to manufacture the units in mass quantities. They started out building the units in the Mine Shaft mill.

Several selling points of the Wayne produced units which are made from heavy PVC pipe material are their durability and their flexibility to handle any or all utility hookups.

"Believe it or not, right now there's nothing out there like this," said company president Nick Sieler. "That's what makes utili-pole so easy to sell."

THE IDEA FOR the product began as a drawing on a napkin, explains Nick of his father's brainchild, but since that time, the family has discovered it actually works, the invention is patentable and there are people who want to buy them.

Principals in the corporation formed to develop and manufacture the product are all friends and relatives said Nick Sieler.

The Utili-Poles are in use in campgrounds in New Mexico, California, Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Nevada, Texas and Florida.

One of the units has also been installed in the Lions Club Park by the Wayne municipal airport.

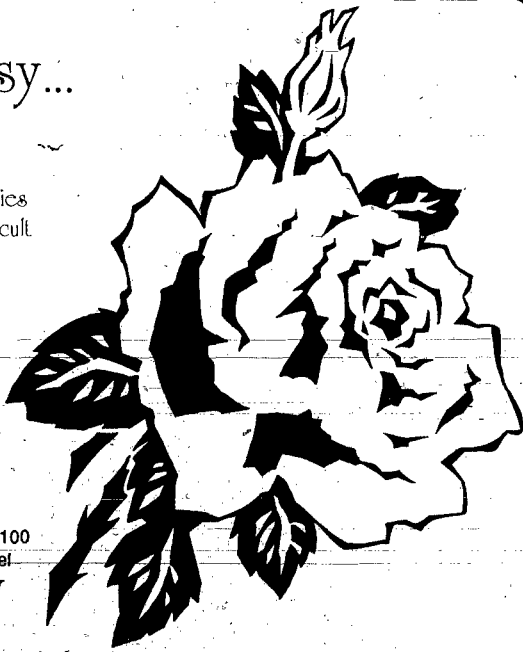
"We're really pleased with the response and as excited as can be," said Nick.

His father agrees that the young company shows great promise.

It is not easy...

We never forget the families who come to us are at a difficult time in their lives.

They expect a lot from us...and we are determined to meet their expectations.



Schumacher Funeral Home Inc.
302 Lincoln Street Wayne 375-3100
Wayne - Winside - Carroll - Laurel
Steve and Donna Schumacher

Riley's

(continued from page 3) as well as mixed drinks are also served in the Riley's atmosphere. The 8,000 square feet of Riley's Convention Center is the perfect place for banquets and receptions. The facility offers seating for up to 440, a full-size

Order extra copies of the great Northeast Nebraska is **Noteworthy** Edition, Call, 375-2600

dance floor and a stage for bands, concerts and theater events.

Riley's also books nationally-known recording artists as well as local bands for concerts and dances.

While business has been good at Riley's, Tompkins and his staff look forward to an even better year in 1994 as the city of Wayne and Wayne State college continue to grow.

Riley's is looking forward to using its new volleyball court next summer. A volleyball league will be formed and area businesses are encouraged to sponsor teams.

Also on the drawing board for Riley's are improvements to the Convention Center, expanding the dance floor will be top priority, while stage curtains and additional stage lighting are in the works.

Employs nearly 200 in Wayne— Service industry leader is credit card center

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The business industry in Wayne got quite a boost in December of 1989 when First National Omaha—

Service Center opened its doors on 513 Main Street.

Chris King, operations officer and facility manager has seen the establishment grow from the original six members, to its present

status of employing nearly 200 people.

"We had just six people employed for the first couple of months," King said. "Now, we employ 120 full-time people and

nearly 80 part-time workers whose weekly hours range anywhere from 12 to 20."

King says the Omaha based Service Center has three different departments including the Collections Department, Data Automation Department and Telemarketing Department.

"Basically, what we do in Wayne is attempt to get people from all over the country to apply for a visa or mastercard from First National Omaha," King said. "We have telemarketing that covers the whole



PATRICIA LAMB of First National Omaha-Service Center is one of nearly 90 telemarketing sales representatives. The Wayne based Service Center has been opened for nearly four years and has grown from six employees to approximately 200.



CHRIS KING is the Operations and Facilities Manager at the First National Omaha-Service Center in Wayne. King says the Service Center runs three shifts a day, six days a week. The Service Center is one of the largest employers of Wayne State College Students on a part time basis.

"We can generate up to a million calls a month..."

spectrum of the United States, not just on the local level."

King says the business runs three different shifts, six days a week. "One of the things, I think we're real proud of, is the fact we hire so many Wayne State College students which gives them an opportunity for a good part-time job," King said. "The vast majority of our telemarketers are college students and even if they carry a full load of classes, we find a way to work around their schedule if they are willing to work."

Shelley Schuttler is the manager of the Telemarketing Department which has up to 80 sales reps making phone calls. "We target state by state areas when we telemarket," King said. "The sales reps do all of the cold calling in an attempt to get more of First National Omaha's credit cards out."

King said Wayne was a prime location for the Service Center because Wayne has the technological capabilities that rate with any other in the country. "We're as sophisticated as you can get here," King said. "The State of Nebraska has expanded its fiber optic network and Wayne has tied into it which allows for high speed digital equipment."

King said with the expanded fiber optic network that sales reps are able to call anywhere in the

country in a matter of seconds.

"We can generate up to a million phone calls out of our Wayne office a month," King said. "That is pretty high tech."

In the Collections Department, 80 full-time people are trained to call and arrange for payments on visa's and mastercards.

In the third department, Data Automation, there are six full-time workers headed by Janell Scardino. This department works with various software and seeks ways to simplify the method of getting a hold of households all over the country via computer.

As a special sidelight to this department, three of the six full-time employees are Wayne State graduates which is attributed partially to the intern program which First National Omaha-Service Center provides.

"Each year we get two interns from Wayne State College who majoring in computer science," King said. "Then, we send them to

Omaha for the summer between their junior and senior year for an internship. Upon graduation from college we hire them."

King said he's very pleased with the growth and success of the Service Center in Wayne and is very happy with the community as a whole.

"The Wayne community and Wayne State College has received our operation with open arms," King said. "We have a very good relationship with both and believe that is very important to maintain."

There is a Service Center shop that is similar to Wayne's in Yankton, S.D., which employs about 130 people in three departments and there is a telemarketing center in Kearney which employs approximately 80 people.

King said he is pleased with the quality of employees that are hired in Wayne and is continually impressed with the applicants. "There is something to be said about that midwest work ethic," King said.

Heritage in Wayne leads world ATM kiosk market

By Mary Heng
World-Herald Correspondent
(reprinted with permission)

A thirst for fast cash helped one Nebraska builder get off the roller coaster ride of home construction.

Even when they're not buying new homes, consumers are heavy hitters at the cash machines, said Rod Tompkins, president of Heritage Industries of Wayne.

The company is the nation's largest builder of outdoor enclosures for automatic teller machines, building about 200 a year for \$2 million in sales.

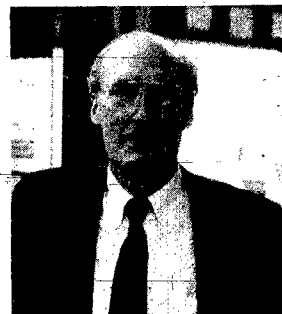
In a way, the company's venture into the metal kiosks that protect outdoor ATMs is a surprise, said Tompkins, who founded the company as a modular home builder 15 years ago.

"I came out of the wood industry, so it was all new to me," he said. "But if they're going to set them outside, they need a building around them."

DIVERSIFYING into kiosk sales was forced in part by the farm crisis of the early and mid-1980s.

Modular homes are popular in smaller communities that are less likely to have local home construction companies, he said. The same rural towns were hit hard by the agricultural downswing.

Tompkins had braced to weather the 1980s storm by cutting staff



Rod Tompkins

members when Omaha's Commercial Federal Savings and Loan — now Commercial Federal Bank — asked him to build a branch building in Lincoln.

"At first we turned it down because it wasn't a house," he said.

But Commercial Federal's Omaha representative, Tom Webster, insisted, and Heritage built a \$300,000 building in its factory in Wayne and transported it to Lincoln.

COMMERCIAL Federal came back for several more branches, Tompkins said, and also requested an enclosure for an automatic teller machine; then considering something of an innovation.

Heritage had stumbled upon two new markets.

Today, the firm's \$7.5 million in annual sales is divided into nearly equal thirds: modular homes, modular commercial buildings and outdoor ATM enclosures. The firm



Bank customers in Hong Kong are shown using an ATM kiosk manufactured in Wayne by Heritage Industries.

makes about 100 homes, 20 commercial buildings and 200 teller kiosks a year, he said.

Prices range from \$85,000 for a commercial building or \$55,000 for a home and range from \$9,000 to \$18,000 for an ATM kiosk.

BOTH COMMERCIAL properties and homes roll down a huge assembly line in Heritage's 56,000-square-foot factory in Wayne. Fourteen feet is a common width for the modular pieces, and the length varies. A home usually requires two pods and a commercial building four or five, Tompkins said.

By the time the pieces arrive at the building site, the company's 95 employees have installed everything from refrigerated cases and cash registers, for convenience stores, to carpeting for banks and homes.

"People who go to this bank don't know where it was built," he said. "It has the same bricks and carpeting that people have always used."

AT THE SITE, the components are lowered with a crane, pieced together, and the outside brick or siding is attached. One branch for First Tier Bank in Kearney was completed start-to-finish in nine weeks, including assembly-line and site time, he said.

Bad weather doesn't impede the building process, an important factor in a summer of rains, he said, and carpenters are paid standard full-time wages instead of contractor rates.

"It's easier and more efficient to build it at the factory and transfer it to the site," Tompkins said. "Especially on commercial jobs, time is money."

At first Tompkins viewed the ATM business as outside the company's normal business.

BUT HE gradually invested in metal working machinery and purchased a 1.4 million BTU furnace to produce a car-like paint finish on

the ATM housings. Five years ago, he exhibited a kiosk at an international show on electronic banking, and sales took off.

"We're in the middle of Nebraska, and this is an export market if you think about it. We're the longest way from the markets, but we're the best and we're the largest."

The line offers a diversity that Tompkins said is critical to stability during waffling economies, partly because the three main products take the company into different geographical areas of the country.

HERITAGE'S homes continue to sell well in the Midwest and Rocky Mountain regions, and when flooding in Iowa closed off sales there, the company pushed harder in Colorado, he said.

Teller kiosks are shipped across the United States, in Hong Kong and in New Zealand, although the bulk of the sales are on the East Coast and in Texas, he said. The market for commercial buildings is largely in the Midwest.

To further diversify, the company is pushing into another ATM market, he said, and will soon introduce "surrounds," an all-in-one weather-proof fiberglass unit that contains banking electronics and lighted panels. The unit is popular in malls, airports and shopping centers, he said.

TOMPKINS declined to estimate growth, but said he expects the surround sales will overtake metal kiosks and further stabilize the company's product mix away from construction affected by interest rates and regional economies. Teller enclosures can be shipped anywhere in the world, he said.

The unplanned launch into the ATM business came largely from referrals and, he said, luck.

"Good things happen to me all the time," Tompkins said. "I'm the only modular home builder who survived those high interest rates of the 1980s."

35 Years of Growth 1958 - 1993

The quality of life in Northeast Nebraska and the cooperative attitude between community and business leaders and government entities are advantages of the Northeast Nebraska area.

Wayne Industries has a long history of accomplishments in assisting the development of Wayne.

A continued and steady effort will insure the long term growth of the community industrial base.

1993 Activities include:

- ✓ Direct mail campaign to Minnesota businesses
- ✓ Help implement DV Industries purchase of the old Broyhill building
- ✓ Provided start-up capital for Heritage Industries Surround Systems through revolving loan fund
- ✓ Promotional trip to Savannah, Georgia to visit with the officials from Great Dane

For more information write or call	Interested in Locating in Wayne?
Wayne Industries Wayne, Nebraska 68787	—Ideal setting for small company —Low overhead costs —Great midwestern work ethic —College town —Quality of life is second to none
<input type="checkbox"/> Send Facts <input type="checkbox"/> Send Profile <input type="checkbox"/> Call	Wayne Industries
Name _____	The Economic Development Arm of Wayne
Company _____	108 West 3rd Street
City/State/Zip _____	Wayne, NE 68787
Phone _____	402-375-2240

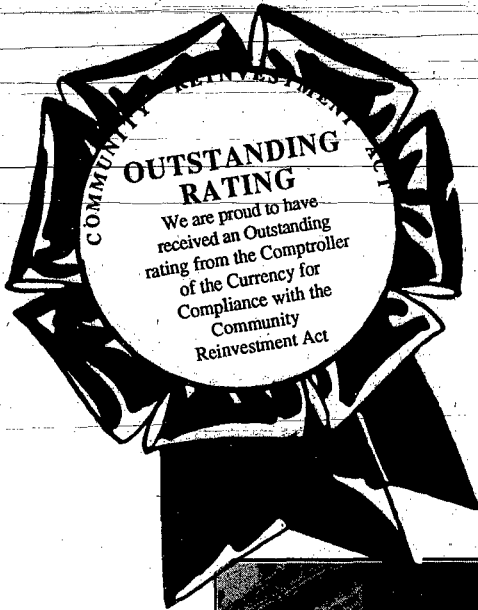


Wayne Industries Inc.

108 West Third Street - Wayne, Nebraska 68787

(402) 375-2240

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WAYNE

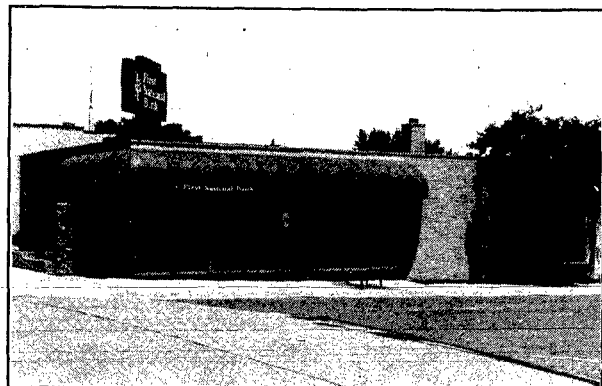


Established 1885

The Oldest Bank In Wayne County
Serving Northeast Nebraska
For 108 Years



1885



1993

We are proud of our heritage of banking, since 1885, The First National Bank has been meeting the financial needs of the people of Northeast Nebraska. As the area has grown and prospered so has the bank. We are proud to have played a leadership roll in the growth of Wayne and the surrounding area. But that's not NEW - that has been our goal for 108 years. As is said...

The More Things Change - The More They Stay The Same.

First National Bank



Back row L to R: Lorna Loberg, Bill Dickey, Bob Reeg, Steve McLagan, Rod Hunke, Steve Muir, Gary Boehle and Janet Kniesche
Front row L to R: Norma Backstrom, Channele Glaser, Lori Schuett, Lois Jech, Sue Jammer, Jan Gamble, Jackie Nicholson and Paula Schwarten

WE ARE YOUR FULL SERVICE FINANCIAL CENTER

OFFERING

- CHECKING ACCOUNT
- SAVINGS ACCOUNT
- AUTO LOANS
- FARM REAL ESTATE LOANS
- SBA LOANS
- ATM 24 HR. BANKING
- RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
- COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
- FARM OPERATING LOANS
- HOME EQUITY LOANS
- C D's
- SAVINGS BONDS
- A FULL SERVICE INSURANCE AGENCY
- A FULL SERVICE INVESTMENT CENTER
- BUSINESS OPERATING LOANS
- SAFE DEPOSIT BONDS
- MONEY MARKET ACCOUNTS

MAIN BANK
301 Main 375-2525



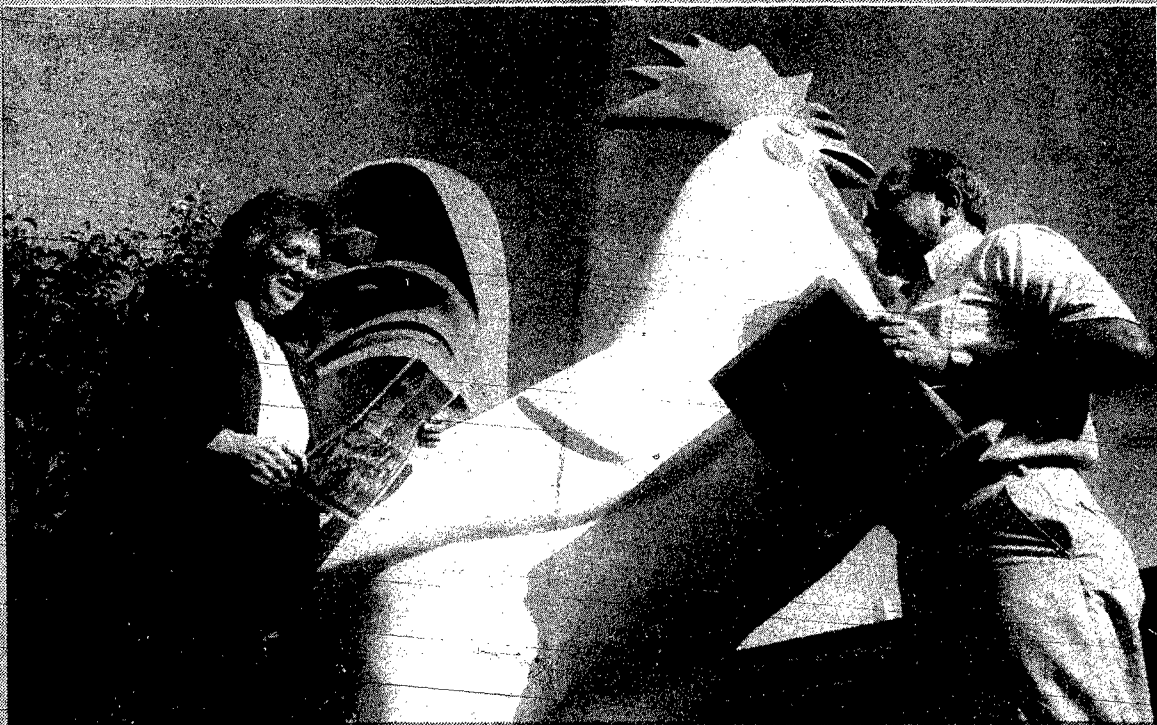
DRIVE-IN
703 Main 375-3002

2 ATM locations • 7th & Main • Wayne State Student Center
MEMBER FDIC

Northeast Nebraska Is:

Noteworthy!

Section IV: People Make It Work



Chicken show committee members Nancy Schulz and Roger Polt reviewed plans for last year's show with their 'friend'.

Chicken Show fun started as art show

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

The annual Wayne Chicken Show has become one of the premiere summer celebrations in Nebraska, annually drawing thousands to town to share in the zany fun and rural fellowship.

One of the founders of the event, now in its 14th year, addressed the Nebraska tourism convention this year to talk about the Chicken Show, its tradition and what it means to Wayne.

Jane O'Leary is known to members of the loose group of pun merchants who call themselves the Chicken Show Committee as the Chairhen. She gets called upon frequently, especially in July, to be the spokeschicken for the community and recite the best of Chicken Show puns on radio and television interviews all over the country.

Fourteen years ago, when the idea for a new summer festival in Wayne was being discussed

by members of the Wayne Regional Arts Council, the plan was to hold an event just once.

Originally the first event was intended to be an arts and crafts show to generate grass roots interest in art by showing that art can exist in everyday objects or situations.

The theme of chickens was chosen because of the potential for art materials (feathers, egg shells), because nearly everyone has knowledge and familiarity with chickens and because chickens can be considered with humor.

"In fact, the arts council meeting that first discussed the project disintegrated into a series of chicken puns and chicken jokes," said Mrs. O'Leary. Chicken Show committee meetings have changed little since then.

It was decided early on to have contests and a

See CHICKEN, Page 8E

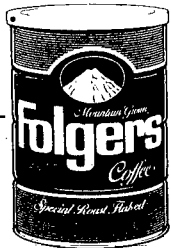
WHOA! Let's Talk Turkey!



SHURFINE GELATIN
4 / \$1



FOLGER'S COFFEE
39 OZ. CAN
\$3.49



SHURFINE PUMPKIN
303 CAN
3 / \$1



SHURFINE PUDDINGS
6 OZ. PKG.
3 / \$1



PRICES EFFECTIVE
NOVEMBER 16 - 25, 1993

PILLSBURY FLOUR
5 LB. BAG
58¢
WITH COUPON

SAVE 20¢
ON 5 LBS. OF PILLSBURY FLOUR

Present this coupon at the checkout with your purchase.
Good week of Nov. 16-25, 1993
Only at Wayne's Pac 'N' Save

Use one coupon per family. Redeemable only at the store or store groups indicated above. This coupon may not be reproduced in any form. Good only on product shown. Reason: You are authorized to act as our agent and redeem this coupon at face value plus handling fee in accordance with our redemption policy.

RETAILER - For payment, mail to: The Pillsbury Company
P.O. Box 1019
Minneapolis, MN 55440
©1992 The Pillsbury Company T4071271



CHARMIN
BATHROOM TISSUE
89¢
4 ROLL



At Pac 'N' Save in Wayne we are PROUD of our continuing effort to bring you the lowest PRICES and the best QUALITY PRODUCTS, plus our PEOPLE have no QUALMS about PROVIDING QUAIN, old fashioned service. For a QUICK trip or a week's worth of groceries, remember, you can't QUIBBLE with Pac 'N' Save for value.

We always watch our P's and Q's at Pac 'N' Save

WAYNE'S
PAC 'N' SAVE
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS — HOME OWNED & OPERATED
•WEST HWY 35 •375-1202 •HRS: MON - SAT 7:30 AM - 10 PM SUNDAY 8 AM - 8 PM



Senior Center in Wayne is busy place

By Lea J. Calhoun
Of the Herald

Interaction, participation, fun and friendship are being offered by the Senior Citizens Center in Wayne.

The center is entering its 25th year this year. It was opened July 1, 1969. In the past 25 years many improvements have been made.

Some of the programs that the center offers includes congregate noon meals Monday through Friday, health clinics once a month on issues such as blood pressure, nutrition, stroke and arthritis and Bible study.

The health clinics are offered at no cost to the seniors. They have a lunch and learn program with a dietitian who helps them understand nutrition.

In addition, several evening meals are offered. The center has pancake suppers, birthday parties, fish fries and potluck suppers.

The Wayne center also sponsors card parties with the Pilger and Laurel Senior Centers.

Georgia Janssen, Director of the Senior Center, has been with the center for 13 years. Janssen lives with her husband nine miles west of Wayne. They have three grown children and three grandchildren. Janssen worked in various manufacturing plants prior to coming to the center by first driving the van when it was offered in 1979.

The center's van is open to the community to use Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The van is partially funded by the Department of Roads. The van is not only used by seniors, but also preschool and school age students. Also, some visually and physically impaired college students make use of the van since it is handicap accessible.

The center provides meals on wheels for seniors who have difficulty leaving their home. Janssen estimates 50 people take advantage of this service. The congregate meals served at the center are catered by the Providence Medical Center. Janssen estimates 40 seniors enjoy this service daily Monday through Friday.

"The senior center is a great volunteer association because that is what it takes to run a senior center. We have to have volunteers serving meals in the kitchen and to deliver the meals," Janssen said.



Quilting fun

Quilters at the Wayne Senior Citizen Center are shown nearing completing of a handmade quilt. The group hand quilts several of the prized heirlooms every year. The quilters, from left are, Mary Hansen, Irene Reiboldt, Meta Westerman and Elsie Hailey. They said a lot of visiting and stories get told around the quilting table.

The center is partially funded by the Northeast Nebraska Area Agency on Aging. The budget is made up of 25 percent city funds, 25 percent state funds and 50 percent federal funds.

Janssen said 250 people use the van, 250 use the center and an additional 50 citizens take meals on wheels.

One of the major activities at the center is quilting. If a member of the community brings a quilt already put together, the ladies will quilt and bind the quilt.

"Some of the best stories I have heard in my life have been told at the Senior Center around a quilt," Janssen said. Since March 1991, the women have completed 55 quilts.

In the 13 years since Janssen has been at the center, she has witnessed some changes.

First, she said there has been increased participation in the center. The van has doubled the amount of miles it travels. It currently travels 700-900 miles per month. Also, she has noticed people working longer and traveling more due to increased healthiness, so they don't come to the center as young.

"Senior centers are the best thing that can happen to a retired person. I know what loneliness can do to a person. But, at the Senior center there is friendship, fun, hospitality, whatever they are looking for. They have the choice to come and quilt, play cards or just eat and that's what life should be, a series of choices," Janssen said.

Community specialist praises Wayne progress

Wayne is talked about all over the state as a community which should be emulated, according to Ray Clark, specialist with UNO Center for Public Affairs.

Clark was in Wayne this summer to lead a day-long meeting of the community's S.T.A.R.T. (Strategic Planning and Resource Targeting) organization. Begun three years ago the reunion meeting this year was called a "Jump Start" by leader Jennifer Phelps.

Wayne was one of the first communities in the state to implement strategic planning in 1989 in which specific definable

goals are identified and a concentrated effort is made to achieve them.

Clark told the group of 33 Wayne leaders who gathered for the jump start to review accomplishments since START and identify new goals. He said the community was not in as great a need as many other communities in Nebraska.

"I'm not sure you really need 'jump starting,'" he said "You are making fantastic progress."

He said much progress has been made on the original five goal areas established by the committee and

sub-committees have obviously been hard at work.

CHIEF AMONG the START accomplishments would be the ground breaking April 16 for the new Day Care Center. He said other needs identified earlier had been or were being accomplished. Need for a community meeting place was one of those needs he said. "And look what has been done," he said waving a hand around the group's meeting site at Riley's Convention Center.

Need for additional housing, identified three years ago was being

worked on through revision of the community's restrictive zoning and subdivision regulations, he said.

Clark said he was delighted that the original START organization in Wayne has stayed together and is still active more than three years later. He said Wayne's record is unique among the two dozen or so communities he has implemented START programs in across Nebraska.

"Wayne has always been one of our top communities," he said.

CLARK EXPLAINED that START is a self-help program

because "if anything is going to happen in a community it is going to have to happen because of people in the community."

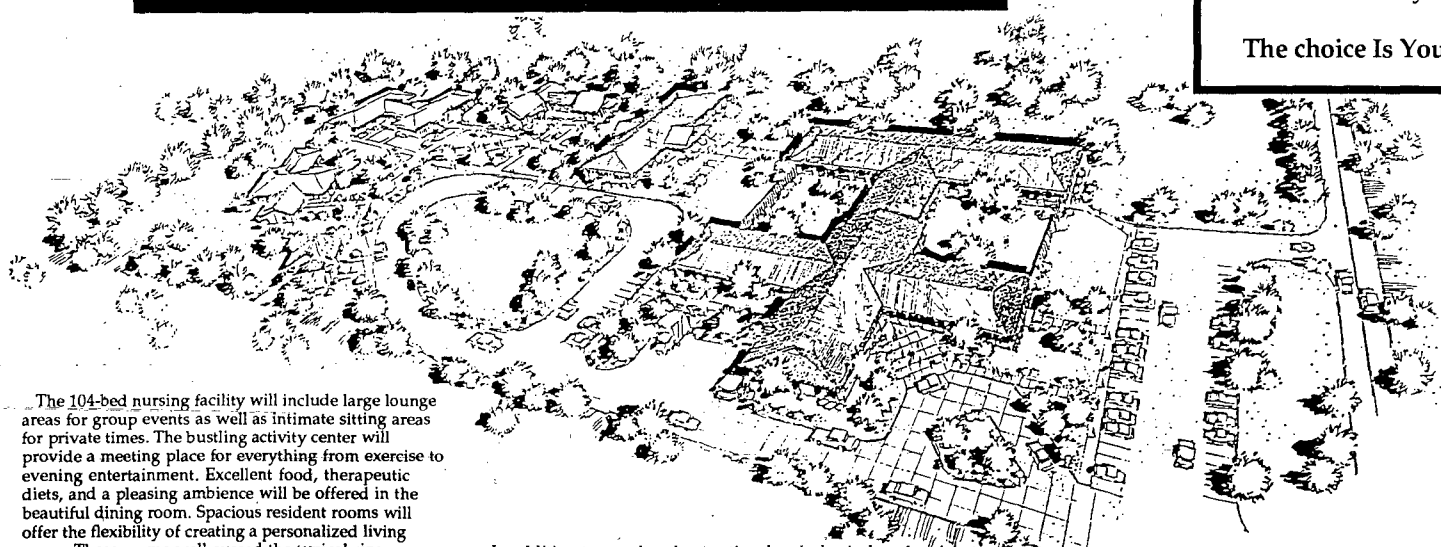
Among the key needs identified this time around includes:

- Development of a community-wide calendar
- Fostering inter-local cooperation between governments and schools with an eye toward shared curricula and services through interactive television and other technologies.
- Development of affordable

See START, Page 6E

LUXURY

FREEDOM TO CHOOSE



The 104-bed nursing facility will include large lounge areas for group events as well as intimate sitting areas for private times. The bustling activity center will provide a meeting place for everything from exercise to evening entertainment. Excellent food, therapeutic diets, and a pleasing ambience will be offered in the beautiful dining room. Spacious resident rooms will offer the flexibility of creating a personalized living space. These rooms will exceed the typical-size standards.

The home-like atmosphere extends to the outdoors and the gorgeous fence-in courtyard where only sunshine and a safe environment prevail.

A large, fully-equipped therapy room provides the necessary space to promote quality restorative, physical, occupational and speech therapy. An extensive emphasis will be placed on promoting the highest potential of all individuals who reside at Wayne Care Centre.

In addition to meeting the emotional and physical needs of each resident, the spiritual needs have not gone unnoticed. An attractive chapel will provide the setting for a variety of gatherings for all faiths.

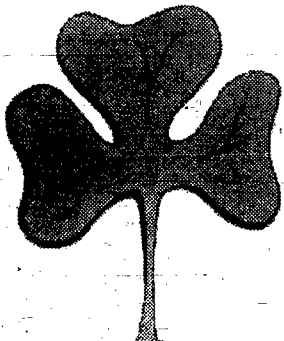
The assisted living units will help create the perfect complement to both the nursing facility and retirement apartments. Assisted living units are totally self-contained with varying degrees of assistance obtainable. Because caregivers are always available, the environment will promote safety while allowing continued independence.

From the nursing facility to assisted living units to retirement apartments, this new community will have a variety of options and services available to suit everyone's special needs.

The close-knit family at Wayne Care Centre creates the true sense of security as well as self-worth, dignity, and respect. Wayne Care Centre staff cares about their residents and our caring makes the difference.

The young at heart have a chance to choose at the Wayne Care Centre Community.

The choice is Yours.



WAYNE CARE CENTRE
COMMUNITY

"Where Caring Makes The Difference"

Phone: 402-375-1922

TTD: Relay System (800) 833-7352

Patient admissions, room assignments and patient services are provided without regard to race, color, national origin, handicap or age.

Medical Center insures health care for all

By Clara Osten
For the Herald

"All I know of tomorrow is that Providence shall rise before the sun."

These words greet each person that enters Providence Medical Center and with these words comes the knowledge that medical care is available to everyone, regardless of age, race, religion or the ability to pay for needed services.

The present 35 bed hospital was built in 1977 with one half of the funds provided by Wayne and the surrounding community and one half provided by the Missionary Benedictine Sisters.

In 1988, a wing was added which re-located several hospital services and added a large meeting room to the facility.

PROVIDENCE Medical Center is run by a governing board with 12 members, five lay persons, six sisters and the Mother Superior of the Missionary Benedictine Sisters.

Presently there are approximately 80 employees at PMC, including full and part-time nursing, clerical and housekeeping persons.

In 1993 nearly 770 people will be admitted to PMC as inpatients. In addition, 6,500 out patient procedures will be performed at the hospital this year.

Wayne State College students also receive medical attention at the hospital as part of the original contract negotiations with the state on whose land the hospital was built.

THE HOSPITAL is a non-profit organization which operates on a projected budget of nearly \$3.7 million in revenue.

"While this sounds like a huge figure, we will also have nearly \$700,000, or almost 20 percent of our budget, worth of write offs this year," said Marci Thomas, administrator of PMC.

"This figure represents bad debts, the amount of care not reimbursed by Medicare and the amount that patients who qualify receive as free care," said Thomas.

"The hospital is reimbursed for Medicare patients based on specific rates determined for each hospital. These rates are adjusted each year but may or may not be the same as

the actual cost of providing the service," said Thomas.

"FOR EXAMPLE, Medicare may pay approximately 30 percent of a lab fee and pay 60 percent of an X-ray charge. We must accept these payments and write off the rest of the charge as uncollectible."

From the projected revenue, Providence Medical Center pays out approximately \$1,350,000 in salaries. "We provide not only an outstanding medical facility, but we also provide jobs to approximately 80 individuals, whose money goes back into the community. We are one of the larger employers in the Wayne community, said Thomas.

CARE IS available at all levels at PMC. Three cardiac coronary care rooms are available as well as other acute, skilled and interim levels of care.

For those who do not need skilled care but wish to be in a supervised situation, PMC offers domiciliary care. "For \$35 a day room charge, the patient who is capable of taking care of him/herself and getting to and from the dining room can stay here until they feel comfortable going home or to another facility," said Thomas.

Out patient services are provided to these patients as needed but are charged separately.

Cardiac rehabilitation, respiratory rehabilitation and physical therapy are available to help patients regain strength and resume normal lives.

A NUMBER of specialists provide clinical services to Providence Medical Center. They include Ear, Nose and Throat, Cardiology, Urology, Vascular, OB Gynecology, Orthopedics, Gastroenterology, Allergy, Oncology, Ophthalmology, Podiatry, Rheumatology and Mental Health.

"These clinics bring specialty services and medicine close to home for many people. They fulfill the needs of those who need services beyond those the family physicians wish to perform," said Thomas.

One of the newest additions to PMC is the Wellness Center, located in the lower level of the hospital.

"**OUR GOAL** is to get people



Providence Medical Center in Wayne is a new facility that means a great deal to the community. Amid talk about ensuring health care for all Americans, the administrator here reminds everyone that the church supported hospital never refuses service to anyone based on their ability to pay.

to lead healthier lives. Preventative medicine is important in health care. My goal is to someday bring national recognition to Wayne as the healthiest, most physically fit community in the nation," said Thomas.

Thomas has been employed by the hospital for 28 years, both at the old City Hospital and now at PMC. She began in the medical records and accounting department, worked in various areas of the day to day operations and has been administrator of PMC since 1977. "I still consider myself a working administrator and not just a CEO," said Thomas.

Three Missionary Benedictine Sisters serve the hospital at the present time in the areas of X-ray, nursing and pastoral care.



Karlene Meyer, RN, demonstrates arterial doppler equipment which is used to diagnose blood clots. Kris Giese, ASCP Registered technologist is shown with the hematology machine that does complete blood profiles.



Pam Matthes, RN, director of cardiac rehab and Terri Munter, RN are shown demonstrating equipment used to help post heart attack patients and for testing of cardiac function. Terri is also director of the Home Health Services.

Center has economic impact

With 80 employees and a payroll of \$1,300,000, Providence Medical Center Administrator Marci Thomas says the hospital is one of Wayne County's largest employers and has a significant impact on the area's economy.

By providing \$3,000,000 in payroll and purchases, Thomas added that Providence Medical Center injected over \$2,900,000 into Wayne's economy last year, including approximately \$2,300,000 in goods and services purchased in the area.

"Our hospital has an incredible economic impact on the Wayne area," said Thomas. "It is good that

people think about the hospital as a provider of quality health care, but it also is important to remember that we are a big part of the business community."

AS IN WAYNE, Thomas said hospitals are among the largest employers in most Nebraska towns.

The 94 members of the Nebraska Hospital Association (NHA) employ over 31,000 people across the state, with a combined payroll of over half a billion dollars.

Thomas said Nebraska's hospitals provide an additional \$600 million to the state's economy for goods and services purchased.

"In addition to employing local people and buying goods in the area, we also care for the area's needy," Thomas said. "Last year the hospital donated over \$60,000 in unreimbursed care for the poor and incurred \$59,000 in bad debts.

"**OF COURSE**, our number one concern is keeping people healthy and curing the sick. But as a business, we are concerned that the hospital remains a viable community resource," said Thomas.

"For health care, as with any other business, it benefits the community when you 'buy locally.'"

Todays offices are more productive with new technology and products.

We carry a large selection of office supplies, products, and furniture.

Letter Size
9¢ Copies
Enlargements or Reductions

- Professional Printing
- Resumes
- Special Orders Available

Office Connection
Office Products and Professional Printing
613 Main Street • Wayne, Nebraska 68787
(402) 375-1107

Stop in and say HI!
at the convenience store
where your business is appreciated!
Our customers are #1

Large selection of
• sandwiches • pop
• candy • snack items

Full and Self Service Gas

Hours
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7 days a week

M & H
Apco
TOTAL FUEL SYSTEMS

Bob Nelson - Manager
603 Main St. - 375-9982

Rec program busy

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The Wayne Recreation and Leisure Department has shown a significant increase in the percentages of those choosing to participate in the many different programs offered, during the past several years.

City Recreation and Leisure Coordinator Jeff Zeiss said last year (1992) saw a lot of growth with over 500 more participants in activities from the year before.

In fact, in the past four years there has been a huge increase in total numbers of participants with 1053 in '89 and 1664 in '92 for a 63.2 percent increase.

The number of programs offered by the City Recreation and Leisure Department has also risen from 14 programs in '89 to 20 in '92.

"We feel very fortunate that we've been able to offer as many programs, activities, opportunities etc., to our community over the years," Zeiss said. "I don't know of any communities our size that have

the resources, facilities or numbers of programs that we offer to the general public. Again, we have a unique opportunity in Wayne which we are extremely proud to be a part of."

Zeiss said his philosophy when it comes to City Recreation and Leisure seeks to promote the well rounded development of boys, girls, men and women and to meet the needs and desires of all individuals it serves.

"We do this by emphasizing educational as well as entertainment values of Recreation," Zeiss said.

The varied activities of the different programs conducted by the Rec and Leisure Department contribute to increased learning, better social adjustment and needed relaxation for all participants."

Among the Recreation goals is the intent to provide a comprehensive and varied program of public recreation activities, services and resources for the citizens at all age levels from preschool through senior citizenship, in part by the Department's desire to provide experiences that are designed to meet

constructive and worth while goals of the individual participant.

Zeiss said he is always looking toward the implementation of new

programs to offer the citizens of Wayne. Among the newest programs offered in the Recreation and Leisure Department are: Walking for Exercise—meets five days a week in the City Auditorium from 8:30-10:30 a.m. and is open to the public; Kite Fly; Bus trip to Henry Doorly Zoo; Girls 3-6 grade volleyball; Soccer for first and second graders.

Co-ed Sand Volleyball which had approximately 160 participants in its first year of existence in 1992. "The construction of two new courts at the Softball Complex has just been completed recently," Zeiss said.

Renovation of Middle Center which is a place for fifth through eighth grade students to come socialize together; Baseball Camp—85 attended from across the area which turned out to be the largest camp in Nebraska. The addition of six and seven year old girls to the softball program is also a recent implementation.

All of the new programs listed above go hand-in-hand with the already existing programs which include the following: 3-6 grade football; 3-6 grade basketball; 7-8 grade basketball; men's basketball; Co-ed volleyball; women's volleyball; Golf for juniors which has seen an increase of 35 percent in the last two years.

Tennis; Park Recreation; Baseball for 6-18 year-olds and Softball for 6-18 year-olds. "We've refined these areas with some minor changes we felt would enhance the participation levels and allow all those individuals the same opportunities to participate in as many activities as they desire," Zeiss said.

Zeiss said that one reason the City Recreation and Leisure Department is so successful is because of the input from the public. "We welcome the opportunity to hear comments from anyone regarding concerns, or suggestions for future needs of our community or improvements you would like to see," Zeiss said.

The City Recreation and Leisure Department office is located in the Northwest corner of Auditorium. The phone number is 375-4803.



Key community leaders

Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce President Nancy Endicott and Wayne Mayor Bob Carhart shared a convertible as they greeted the crowds at the Wayne State Band Day parade this fall. The two are key leaders in the private industry and public sectors of the Wayne economy.

City formulates list of ambitious new goals

An ambitious list of new goals for the city of Wayne has been approved by the Wayne City Council formulating the list at its annual retreat earlier in the year.

Forty new goals for the city—including investigation of local option sales tax and keno, a new community center with library and senior center, and new housing efforts—were included in the list of goals.

Council members formulated the list during their retreat April 16 and 17 and the new goals were read and approved at a public meeting.

The goals include:

1 Year Goals:

1. Establish Housing Incentives with consideration to Housing Loan Fund, Grants, electric heating incentives, New Home Buyer Education, Park land dedication/fee revisions.
2. Review Department head positions, including recreation,

electric distribution and water/wastewater.

3. Establish defined policy for permitting vs. razing, expeditiously, disaster damaged buildings.

4. Commerce cooperative planning effort with parties and agencies having interest in developing stormwater damage control/management measures north of the city.

5. Support the development of a plan for a multi-purpose community center, a library and senior citizens center.

6. Implement plan for Enhanced 911 emergency service.

7. Establish standards for and inspection of, rental residential properties.

8. Establish Community cable Television Committee.

9. Establish criteria for disposal of Medical, Dental and Household Hazardous Waste.

10. Establish uniform parking policy, including criteria for off-street parking.

11. Negotiate and establish new agreement with Wayne Country club.

12. Review snow removal ordinance/policy.

13. Review and establish uniform policy for utility service, including residential vs. non-residential, corporate vs. non-incorporated connections and rate structure.

14. Study CAD mapping system for utilities, major infrastructure and audit requirements.

15. Implement a 'Buddy System' for children in need of assistance.

16. Evaluate a power plant expansion.

17. Examine revenue sources, including sales tax, for specific large projects and/or property tax

See GOALS, Page 8E

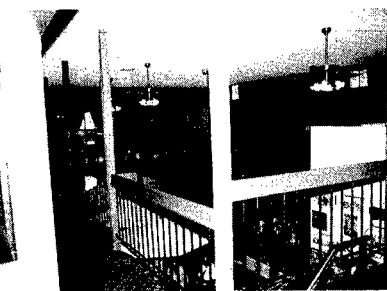


One of the popular programs in the Wayne City Recreation department is the youth league football.

Riley's

"Riley's Convention Center is making a statement about this community and this region, and it is a very positive statement."

- Nebraska Governor E. Benjamin Nelson
at Grand Opening on April 6, 1993



A view from the upper level in Riley's Cafe.



Riley's Ballroom staff meets the Bellamy Brothers.



Enjoying the indoor patio.



Large crowd attends Bellamy Brothers.



We're excited about the continuing opportunity to serve Northeast Nebraska with great food for every taste, popular entertainment for every age, and top banquet / conference facilities for every function.

We are working hard to ensure that Riley's continues to be a "positive statement" for the community.

Riley's

Cafe, Pub & Convention Center
South Main Street • Wayne • 375-3795

Care Centre expansion a big plus for area

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

After years of planning and preparation and months of weather delays, the new 104-bed Wayne Care Centre construction project is in full swing with opening of the \$3.3 million facility on 14th Street scheduled for next spring.

While the delays due to the wet spring and summer weather have been frustrating, Pat Lichty, administrator for the Care Centre said the wait will be worth it.

The new facility will be state of the art and will include tastefully decorated large resident rooms with a homey and personalized touch. The new center will feature several new services not currently provided in the cramped, multi-level facility on Main Street.

A NEW Restorative Medicare Wing, will provide a "whole new dimension" to the care center industry, said Lichty. He said the restorative wing is a new service that will be specifically designed for patients requiring interim care between a hospital stay and their return home. He said the new center will increase the capacity of the present facility by more than 20 percent and will consequently add new professional level jobs in the community.

He estimated the staff of the Care Centre will be increased by 15 to 20. Several new therapists have already been hired to begin providing services at the existing facility.

LICHTY SAID the management, staff and residents of the Care Center are excited about the pending

move to beautiful new quarters.

He said the new facility will provide the opportunity for the Wayne center to broaden its regional reach, attracting people from throughout Northeast Nebraska for its specialized coordinated therapy and recovery services.

The Wayne Care Centre's parent corporation, Boyle Company, has made a long term commitment to the community of Wayne by reinvesting in a new facility here, President Bob Conlon has said. He indicated the company is excited about future prospects in Wayne and has already begun planning and preparation for expansion of the new center to include independent and assisted living units behind the nursing center project.

Boyle's plans call for installation of 16 apartment units and cottages for assisted living retirees. No date has yet been announced for the start of the assisted living complex.



Construction is proceeding at a rapid pace on the new Wayne Care Centre project as contractors scramble to make up time lost to unprecedented weather delays.

Wayne is food central

Pac 'N' Save grocery store in Wayne has enjoyed a six year record of growth and service in Wayne.

The store opened in 1987 in Wayne as the second in a family owned chain which is now three Pac 'N' Save stores. Besides Wayne, the chain includes stores in Seward, opened in 1985, and Wahoo, opened in 1990.

The small chain is owned by Don and Nancy Endicott, Steve and Linda Schmidt, Rick and Connie Endicott and Ted and Kelly Baack.

They have 50 employees at their store in Wayne.

"We really like the warm and friendly people in Northeast Nebraska," said Rick Endicott. He said he likes the size of Wayne and the goods, services and opportunities

available here.

"With the college continuing to grow by leaps and bounds every year and our city leaders taking a more aggressive attitude in obtaining new, clean industries, my business can only hope to grow also," said Endicott.

He said the emphasis on new housing developments in Wayne is well directed at this time. "If we create all these new jobs for people, you have to have housing for them to live here," he added.

The Pac 'N' Save organization has stressed low prices and wide varieties of products which means hundreds of residents from throughout Northeast Nebraska drive to Wayne to buy groceries and choice meats at highly competitive prices.



Something to get excited about

People in Wayne this fall have jumped on the Wayne State College Wildcat football team bandwagon. Attendance and excitement at the football games have been way up in large measure because of the team's 9-0 record, national ranking and exciting style of play.

START

(continued from page 3E)

housing in terms of apartments and mobile home parks.

•Doing something about the old Geno's building.

•Landscaping and operational fund-raising for the new Day Care Center.

•Continuing to foster communication and cooperation between area government entities, especially encouraging county government involvement.

"YOU'VE GOT something going here in Wayne that is going to pay off far into the future," said Clark. He told the group to keep working to achieve its goals and to also meet regularly to replan and revise plans.

He especially commended local START leader Mrs. Phelps for keeping the ball rolling, and he urged the whole community to give her and the rest of the START group its support.

**WE'RE YOUR
LIVESTOCK
FEEDING
SPECIALIST**

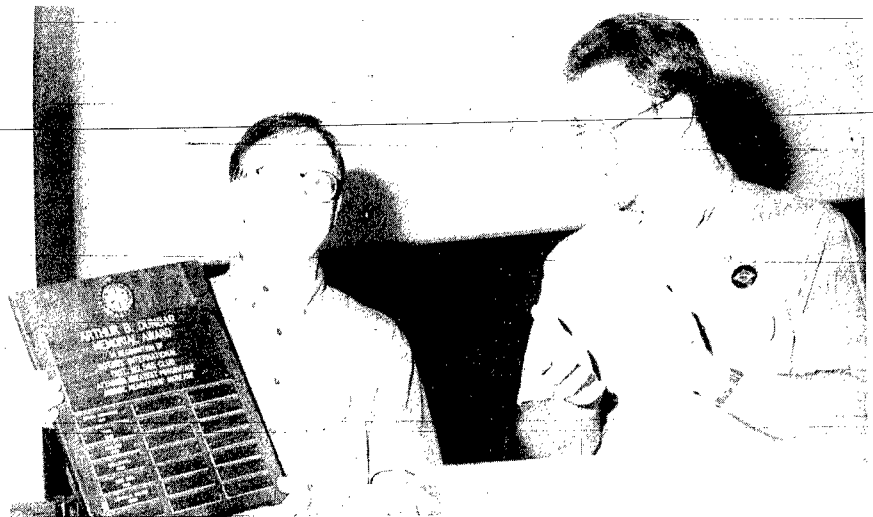
**MANUFACTURING OF
CATTLE, POULTRY & HOG FEED**

SUPPLIERS OF CARL S.
AKEY INC. FEED
& MATER MIX FEEDS

LIVESTOCK HANDLING
& FEED EQUIPMENT

**T.W.J.
FEEDS, INC.**

MILL: 402-585-4848
OFFICE: 402-585-4867
CARROLL, NEBRASKA



Real Rotary Winners

Wayne Service Clubs have long been active and involved in community and world service projects. This year the Rotary Club in Wayne, whose leaders are Marion Arneson, president, and Dan Rose, past president, was named the top club in the entire eastern Nebraska and western Iowa district.

**A Winning Combination...
You, Your Friends, and El Toro!**



Luncheon and Nightly Specials
— Fine Family Dining —
Beer and Liquor Specials

El Toro
Restaurant, Lounge, & Package Store
611 North Valley Drive East Highway 35 375-2636

Library serves many; needs more room

By Lea J. Calhoun
Of the Herald

Be it Native Americans, astronomy, health care or Peter Pan you're interested in, the Wayne Public Library has it.

Jolene Klein, director of the Wayne Public Library, has been with the library for two years. Klein lives with her husband Mark, and four children, Eric, Aaron, Stephanie and Ryan in Wakefield. Klein graduated from Wayne State College in 1982.

Prior to coming to the Wayne Library, Klein worked in the Coleridge School library for eight years.

The Wayne Library offers many programs for children and adults. For children the library has a winter story hour, a summer reading program and a Christmas story hour, just to name a few.

For middle school students, the library has offered "Kiowa Tales"

and presentations on the underground railroad.

For adults, supported by a grant from the Nebraska Humanities Council, the library offers living history presentations with actors in costume. In the past they have done informative presentations on Mark Twain and Catherine Garrett Gibson.

In addition, the Library has National Issues Forums on such issues as daycare and healthcare.

Klein listed some of the services the library has that the community may not be aware of including a video tape collection, large print books, books on tape, microfilm, popular reading and a CD ROM computer.

"The CD ROM has seven programs which can show a child a volcano exploding or what different sounds mammals make. Children can watch a man walking on the moon. It has a world atlas, and a family doctor program to answer



The Wayne Public Library offers much more than just books. Electronic information sources, art prints, magazine and living history and cultural programs are offered as shown in this recent program offering patrons an evening with Mark Twain.

The Library Card

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

Sometimes we get so carried away. When new books arrive from our vendor, it feels like Christmas! It's always exciting to actually hold a new book in one's hands. Then we can see for ourselves what we have only read about in the reviews when we ordered the book.

New books, however, are not the only services we can offer Wayne readers.

Did you know that through our computer modem we are able to access Nebraska Online, which provides a variety of electronic information and communication services to libraries, educators, economic development professionals and businessmen? Services currently offered through Online include a Nebraska Development Services Director, calendar of events, electronic news services, bulletin board referral and electronic databases.

Another service we have access to is CARDS (College Access Resource Distribution Service). This service is provided to Northeast Nebraskans through the Northeast Library System and Wayne State College. Periodical Access Wayne State (PAWS) has been operating for six years, providing periodical articles to schools, libraries and colleges. CARDS expands that service to include books or answer reference questions. If you wish to use CARDS, ask your local librarian to phone the Wayne State library with your request. The information you requested will be sent to your local library.

Consumer Health Information Resource Services (CHIRS) is offered to all Nebraskans and managed by the McGoogan Library of Medicine, University of Nebraska Medical Center, Omaha. Consumer health information is any information a person needs to assist in making informed decisions about health and the health care system. It is intended to supplement health information given by health care providers. Requests for information can be handled by your local library when the information is not specific enough at the local level.

Of course most of you are familiar with the Interlibrary Loan system of which we are a part. Requests of books or videos are sent through the computer to the library in the system closest to Wayne. If we are unable to find a library nearby, we can refer the request to Wayne State College, which has access to a greater number of libraries. There is a modest fee of \$1.50 for each item requested.

One other source of information in the library is our file of Wayne Heralds on microfilm. Issues go back to the 1880's. The newspapers provide valuable information about births, weddings, anniversaries, deaths, as well as local history. We will be glad to help you set up the microfilm reader for your research.

We recently received a donation from The Book Club for a memorial to Mrs. Mildred Jones, a long-time member of the club. "The Complete Roadside Guide to Nebraska" by Alan Boye has been purchased. The book covers over 12,000 miles in all 93 counties in the state. It is filled with historical sites, folktales, pioneer roads, museums and other interesting facts about the towns and hamlets of Nebraska. We appreciate the gift and hope our readers will enjoy the book.

Thank you to all who responded to our survey. The answers have been compiled and there are copies of the summary at the circulation desk. We appreciate all your comments and we will try to make changes where possible.

Library hours for September through May are Monday-Friday, 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Children's Book Week is Nov. 15-21. An after school story hour is planned on Thursday, Nov. 18 from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. at the library, especially for grades 1-4.

health questions," Klein said.

In addition, the library has art prints which can be checked out for two months if someone wants a different look for their home or office.

The library sent out 220 random surveys on Oct. 1 and got 100 back. They also had the same in-house survey which they got 50

replies. They found that the community believes the library needs more space, needs to be handicap accessible, needs a study area and needs a computer for word processing. These are all things that Klein would like to improve the library with.

The library does have an inter-library loan program where it can

get materials from other libraries.

"We have stopped thinking of the library as a four walled building with just books. If there is something we don't have we can always try to get it from another source," Klein said.

In addition, the library has a Nebraska On-Line service which can be used for electronic mail, busi-

ness development, economic development, agriculture development and job listings.

The library has a total of five employees. Dorothy Stevenson of Wayne is Klein's assistant. She has been with the library for 11 years.

Klein estimates that 30,000 articles are checked out of the library each year. These materials include 100 magazine subscriptions, seven newspapers and thousands of books.

"I encourage the community to come in to see what we have to offer and to let us know how we may better serve them. I also feel that lifetime reading and learning is very important," she said.

"Parents can set a good example for their children by using the library. There are so many things that compete for the child's attention such as Nintendo, television and sports that I feel it is very important for parents to spend time reading to their children and showing them the joy of learning," Klein said.

State National touts service

The primary goal of The State National Bank and Trust Company in Wayne is good service to the customer.

That mission hasn't changed in over 100 years since Henry Ley, one of Wayne's pioneering leaders, established the bank in 1893. The bank celebrated its centennial this year with all the male officers growing beards and hosting special celebrations, including a free dinner for the community.

Another feature of the centennial

year was the formation of the popular Century Club, an organization of over 800 senior citizen bank customers who enjoy monthly movies at the theater, bus trips to special events and other fun activities.

David R. Ley, who is the fourth generation Ley as bank chairman and CEO, said he most appreciates the friendly atmosphere of Northeast Nebraska and the secure lifestyle afforded here. A good economic base with a progressive business community and Wayne State College are great pluses for the founda-

tion based on agriculture, he said.

He sees the period of general economic growth continuing with farmers enjoying a relatively good year, with the college continuing to grow and with businesses and industries announcing expansion plans.

State National Bank and Trust Company has 25 full time and 3 part time employees serving two locations, the main bank center at 116 First Street and the drive up facility at 10th and Main. The bank also provides an ATM machine at Pac 'N' Save in Wayne.

Receives honor

For the 17th consecutive year, the Pi Gamma Mu international social-sciences-honorary has selected Wayne State College's Delta Chapter to appear on its National Roll of Distinction.

This is the highest honor a local chapter can receive.

The award is based on the chapter's activities during the previous school year. The chapter is judged on such criteria as chapter organization and participation, local initiative in developing new activities and programs, effectiveness of the chapter on its campus in promoting scholarships, initiation of members and financial responsibility.

Sharyl Sands of Anton, Iowa, served as chapter president last year.

Pi Gamma Mu is a social science honorary. Its purpose is to encourage academic excellence in the social-sciences, social service, student support for the Wayne State College Social Sciences Division and the development of leadership skills among its members.



**REGISTERED
POLLED
HEREFORDS**



**TWJ
Farms**

**COST CUTTING
BEEF BREEDS**

**WILLIAM CLAYBAUGH, OWNER
CARROLL, NEBRASKA**

**OFFICE: 402-585-4867
HOME: 402-585-4836**



**Complete
Veterinary Diagnostic Services
Pet Supplies
Haul-in Facility for Livestock**

Wayne Veterinary Clinic

•Dr. Kenneth Liska •Dr. David Swerczek •Dr. Philip Bentz

Chicken Show

(continued from Page 1E)

parade in order to make the arts and crafts shown an "event." When one of the committee

members told her spouse about a possible contest to sound like a chicken, he said, "Oh, a Cluck-Off." it was also decided that there should be no admission or entry fees for the events. Exceptions implemented later were small fees for

the bike ride "Tour de Poultry" and the fun run. The committee also decided to hold the Chicken Show outside and because rain is not usually an all-day situation in Nebraska in July, the second Saturday in July

(somewhat separated from the Fourth) was set aside as the date for the show. That day has been set aside for the show for 13 years and the weather has varied widely, from 105 degrees the first year to a cool 62 degrees a couple years ago. Rain

has occurred, but has never disrupted the events ... so far. The funds budgeted for the first Chicken Show were \$50. Because the economy in rural communities was sagging at the time and because local businesses had already contributed to the arts council, it was decided not to ask businesses to donate cash to the Chicken Show. Instead, the organization borrowed funding to order 12 dozen printed t-shirts and sold those to generate funds for prize money.

The first year 350 shirts were sold. These days over 1,500 of the popular shirts are printed and sold.

WHEN MEMBERS of the first committee visited with the late Twila Claybaugh of TWJ Farms in Carroll, she suggested that their business, the state poultry council and the Milton G. Waldbaum (egg processing) Company of Wakefield could help provide an omelet feed for the event. For many years there was no charge for the event. This year the economics have forced the committee to charge a buck for the omelets.

On a whim, the arts council sent press releases to larger newspapers and television stations in the region, and one of those sources sent the release to a national wire service. Suddenly, there were inquiries from all over the United States.

"It was at this time that it seemed necessary to develop some contests with relatively large cash prizes," said Mrs. O'Leary. Letters were sent to corporations who had a logo, a name or a product that included chickens. Contributions were received and have been received every year from AT&T, The Faultless Starch/Bon Ami Company (the logo of Bon Ami is a chick and the words "haven't scratched yet") and Campbell's Soups.

One of the interesting aspects of the first Chicken Show is that while the arts council was responding to inquiries from all over the United States, there was not a lot of attention given by the region or local people to the event," said Mrs. O'Leary.

ABOUT THREE weeks before that first show, area newspapers and television stations began asking about the Chicken Show, and two weeks prior the local radio station and newspaper began responding to the attention the show was receiving.

Over the years, attendance has grown. The Chicken Show continues to receive support from the poultry industries for the omelet

feed and from larger corporations mentioned above for prizes.

The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce barbecues chicken during the show, and sells the dinners at a "cheep" price. Local businesses decorate their store windows and service organizations volunteer time for specific events such as the parade, omelet feed preparations, the Cluck-off, etc. A craft show and sale continues to be held as does the song contest, both original events with the Chicken Show.

In conjunction with the 1988 "Celebrate Nebraska" promotion, the Chicken Show made an appeal for former residents to "return to the nest."

Several class reunions were scheduled for that particular weekend and since then, at least four reunions are held on that corresponding weekend.

The Chicken Show is otherwise financed almost entirely by the sale of Chicken Shirts. Each year a local artist designs the humorous chicken that is shown "before and after" on the front and back of the shirt. Each year a specific color is chosen for the shirt.

There are a few Chicken Show supporters who have collected a shirt from every year. These complete collections are beginning to be sought by the collectors.

ONE OF THE most surprising aspects of the Chicken Show, according to Mrs. O'Leary, is the amount of publicity it has received. The Show has been featured on radio interviews in every state in the nation and province of Canada, has been the subject of major newspaper articles including features in USA Today, the Wall Street Journal and Stars and Stripes, television features on all the major networks, carried on the wire services which were picked up by countless newspapers and magazines, and even has been the topic of articles in foreign publications world-wide.

"The Chicken Show committee is frequently asked why the Chicken Show continues to be popular and seems to grow every year, said Mrs. O'Leary. "There are two answers. The first is that it is in some ways self-perpetuating — it's fun, it's inexpensive and the idea is preposterous. The second answer is that the majority of the committee meetings are just plain fun. There is a contagious enthusiasm in dreaming-up activities, sharing comments from visitors and, of course, in discussing many incredible ideas that never materialize."



Thousands of people from throughout the region flock to Wayne each July for the fun-filled Chicken Show. Many activities, including the national Cluck-off, shown here, offer something for everyone.

We're proud to be progressive businesses who are making the great town of Wakefield grow!



Wakefield Dental Practice
James E. Blerbower, D.D.S.

Family Dentistry
214 MAIN STREET, BOX 506
WAKEFIELD, NEBRASKA 68784
Telephone (402) 287-2900 Bus.
(402)-287-2108 Home

Anderson Lumber Co.

205 Main Street
Wakefield, Nebraska
Telephone: 287-9032

EKBERG AUTO PARTS

223 Main Street
Wakefield, NE
287-9031



Wakefield Korner Mart

300 Oak Street
Wakefield, NE
287-2991

NAIXON AUCTIONEERS

224 Main Street - Wakefield
— Laurel —
1-800-535-5996 or 287-2253

See the Experts at: SALMON WELL CO.

•Wells •Water Systems •Pumps •Irrigation

IN BUSINESS SINCE 1914

307 Oak Street Wakefield 287-2236
1-800-573-2236

Wakefield National Bank

Member FDIC

4th and Main Street Wakefield, NE
287-2082

First Edition Beauty Salon

—Hairstyles for Lifestyles—
110 West Third Street Wakefield, NE
Telephone: 287-2139

Curry Seed Co.

Merle Carson, Dist. Rep.
287-2749

Serving the Wayne Area and
Northeast Nebraska Since 1935

The Hotel Steakhouse and Lounge

The Finest Prime Rib In This Area!

108 Main Street Wakefield, NE 287-9026

Goals

(continued from page 5E)

reduction with sunset provision and Keno Lottery.

18. Establish and implement plan to upgrade or replace stormwater inlets determined to be structurally inadequate or unsafe, given current engineering standards.

3 Year Goals

1. Develop downtown parking plan. 2. Develop city-owned lots for housing.

5 Year Goals

1. Complete review and recodification of City Code.

2. Through annexation, expand and square off corporate boundaries of the city, with emphasis to areas having any current or extended utility service (s).

3. Phase out city involvement in apartment and commercial rental units.

MANY NAME BRAND CLOTHES

INFANT SIZES



- Levi
- Chic
- Hang 10
- Little Me

LADIES SIZES

YOUTH CLOTHES



- Oshkosh
- Carter
- Donn Kenny
- Graff
- Goddess Bras

DRESSES & SWEATERS

BOYS & GIRLS



- Plus Many More
- Jeans
- Dress Pants
- Sweat Suits
- Sportswear
- Coats
- Robes
- Gowns
- Dresses
- Children's Shoes & Snowboots
- Socks & Tights
- Pantyhose BBW
- Jewelry
- Gift Certificates

COATS

Use Our Lay-a-way Plan

Remember our Fashion Clothing prices start at

20% OFF suggested retail prices!



KID'S CLOSET

—More Elegance—

215 Main 375-4053 Wayne, NE

Hours: Weekdays 9:30-5:30 Thurs. Night til 8:00 pm
Sat. 9:30-5:00 pm Sun. 12:00 - 4 except major holidays

Young inventors show their wares

Each year fifth grade students at Wayne Middle School participate in a fun science project to "invent something." In the past students from Wayne have won valuable national prizes for their imaginative items. As part of their project they had a chance to hear about the experiences of a local inventor with a patent. The student works were on display this week during parent/teacher conferences at the school. Their efforts are in conjunction with the international program "Invention Convention" and some of their works may be sent to the Farmers Journal and Weekly Reader for consideration for prizes. The students are instructed to find a need at home and either invent a product to fill the need or improve an existing product.



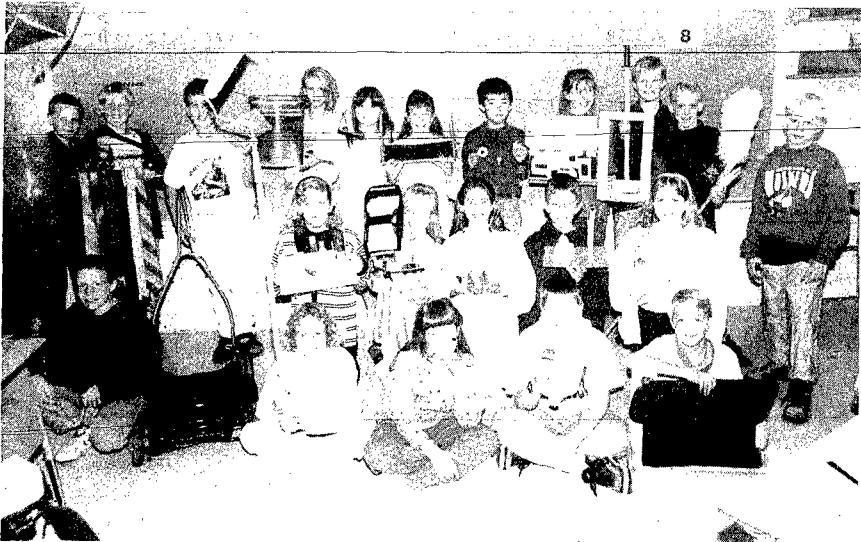
Ms. Trenhaile's fifth grade inventors.



Mrs. Wiltse's fifth grade inventors.



Mrs. Imdieke's fifth grade inventors.



Mrs. Longe's fifth grade inventors

Retailer has progressive first year in Wayne

By Lea J. Calhoun
Of the Herald

The Dollar General Store located in downtown Wayne has been open for a year now.

Jackie Zeiss of Wayne is the manager of the store. Zeiss was born and raised in Crete, Nebr. She was manager of Pamida in Norton, Kansas for three years prior to coming to Wayne two years ago. Zeiss's family consists of Jeff Zeiss, recreation and leisure service director of the city of Wayne and their two sons, Jason and Jacob.

"The store has been open since Oct. 1, 1992. Since that time the store has met all of its goals and is ahead of its goal for this year. Also, projection is good for the rest of this year," Zeiss said.

The store's goals are set by the corporate office in Scottsville, Ky. There are about 2,000 Dollar General Stores in the country. Hastings is the farthest west store. All other stores are located to the east of Wayne extending to the east coast.

Zeiss said the Dollar General Store serves everyone. Their main customers have been the elderly, college students and people on a limited budget. Zeiss said, "When the college students moved back in August you could definitely feel the impact."

Zeiss estimated that about 75% of her business is brought in from the surrounding communities.

The main benefit of shopping at the Dollar General Store is their low prices. The store buys in bulk

to supply their 2,000 stores. It also buys merchandise rejected by other companies due to late shipments, wrong orders, or overstocks. This allows the store to purchase the merchandise at a lower cost and pass that savings along to their customer. Also, the Dollar General Store does not have "middle men" which eliminates a lot of the cost of running the business.

The store gets a different shipment in every two weeks and they never know what they will get. There is different merchandise coming in all of the time.

"We want to be your friendly neighborhood store. We carry your everyday products and we feel we can save you some money," Zeiss said.

We are excited about Wayne's future

We have shown our commitment to the Wayne community by reinvesting, expanding and upgrading our facility and merchandising and we invite you to make Carharts your home and farm improvement center.

Whether you do it yourself or hire one the area's contractors, our quality, low cost materials will let you improve your home inexpensively and with ease.

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| ✓ Paneling & Trim | ✓ Ceiling Tiles |
| ✓ Tools & Hardware | ✓ Kitchen Cabinets |
| ✓ Lawn & Yard Sheds | ✓ Carpet & Vinyl Flooring |
| ✓ Windows & Doors | ✓ Wall-coverings |
| ✓ Decks & Fences | ✓ Plumbing & Electrical |
| ✓ Paint & Supplies | ✓ Installation & Roofing |
| ✓ Vinyl Siding | ✓ Insulation |
| ✓ Custom Farm Buildings | ✓ Garden Center & Supplies |
| ✓ Pole Buildings | ✓ Lawn Products |
| ✓ Home Packages | |

Carhart Lumber Do-it center

Phone: 375-2110 Wayne, Nebraska 105 Main Street

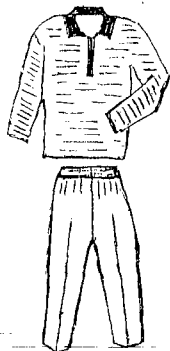
KORET[®]

SAN FRANCISCO

TOWN & COUNTRY
KNITS

Just Arrived!
Knits -

Texture
Color
Style
M - L - XL



We also have
Koret City Blues
Denim
sizes 6 - 20

SWANS'
APPAREL

205 MAIN STREET

WAYNE, NE 68787

375-1511

In the Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper you really get your 2¢ worth



Just 2¢ per reader (over 20,000 of them in the 2 publications) is the cost for a full page ad in the Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper.

And we don't charge extra for design, layout, typesetting, makeup, audio or video production or mailing.

Compare that to a mailer, radio spot, letter or home-delivered flyer.

And none of these forums allow you to get your 2¢ worth on the editorial page either!

**Call us – we work for pennies
and we work for YOU!**

Wayne Herald Morning Shopper

Restful Knights in Wayne continues to grow

After celebrating our 10th Anniversary as a home-grown and successful business, early in 1993, Restful Knights is looking toward the future to meet the new demands of a changing market. We salute our employees and the community, both of which have helped make our company's first decade one of tremendous growth and expansion.



Front row: Janet Kardall and Carolee Stenberg
Back row: Virgil Kardall and Rob Stenberg



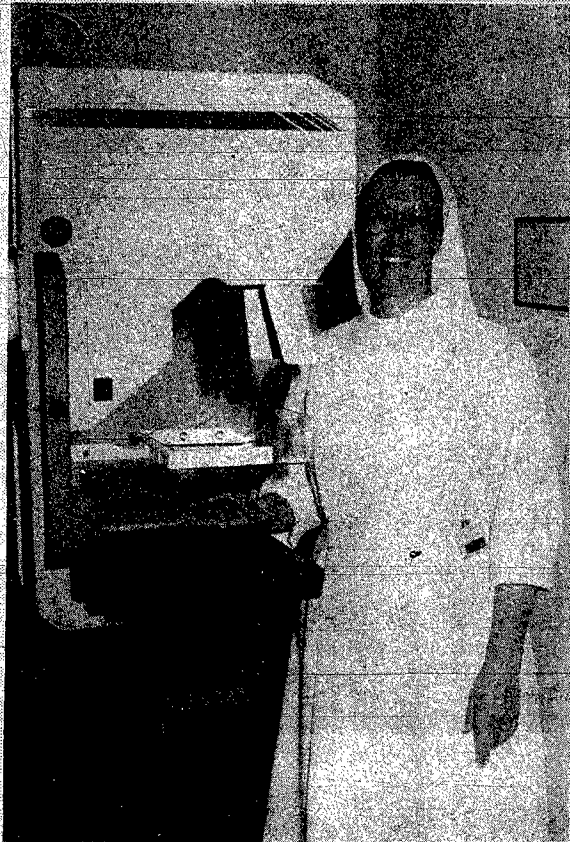
RESTFUL KNIGHTS®

P.O. Box 423

1810 Industrial Way

Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Providing the finest health care available to Northeast Nebraska . . .



Sister Kevin Hermesen, RT (R) (M), director of radiology is shown with state of the art mammography equipment that is available for breast cancer screenings.

Providence Medical Center

1200 Providence Road
Wayne - 375-3800



Providence Medical Center strives to keep their patient's needs and comfort in mind. Ruth Peters, RN, and Pam Matthes, RN, are shown in the room that is used to administer chemo-therapy to outpatients. The home-like setting is helpful in making the patients feel more comfortable during treatment.



The physical therapy department serves both inpatient and outpatient needs. Joann Wurdeman, and Diane Peterson, director of physical therapy are shown demonstrating balance rehabilitation equipment.



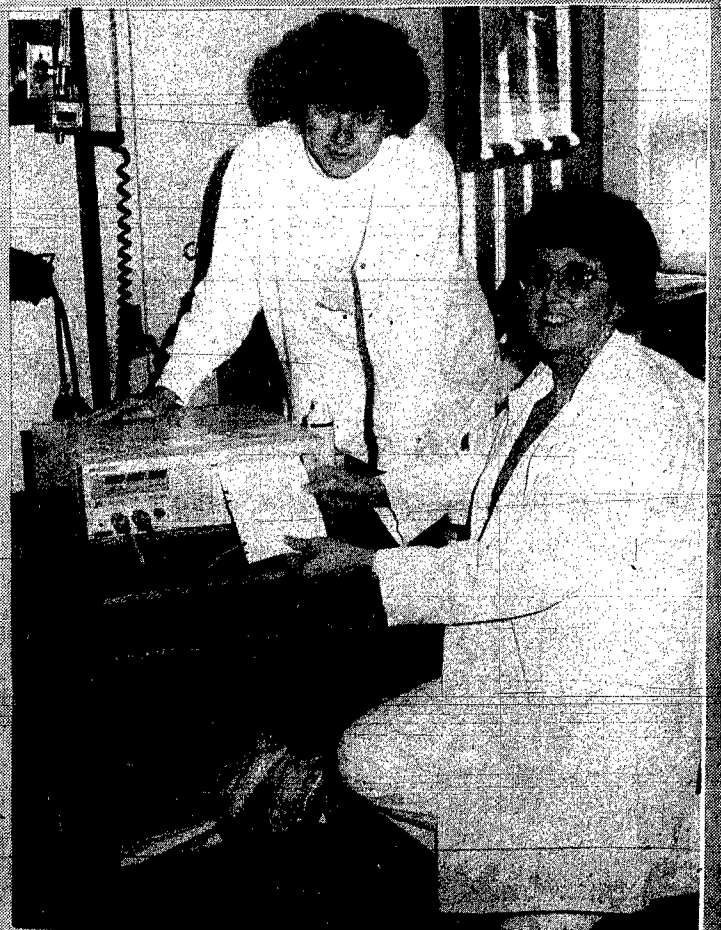
Erica Diediker, RN, and Laura Bilstein, LPN, are shown with the infant warmer in the delivery room at Providence. Babies are placed in this unit immediately after birth and assessments of the infant are made. The money to purchase this unit was donated by the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary.



Kim Jones, LPN and Louise Jenness, RN, director of nursing, are demonstrating pulmonary function equipment used to test lung capacity.



Documentation of patients records, paperwork and record keeping are a major part of the responsibilities of the staff at Providence Medical Center. Sandy Nichols, LPN, and Corrie Sukup, RN, are caught in the act.



Peg Grosz, LPN and Verna Anderson, RN, use ultrasound to assess the unborn baby's position.