

Wayne retirees are anxious for a new center

Wayne Senior Citizens interviewed by the Wayne Herald during the monthly potluck at the senior center last week were excited about the opportunity to move their facility into new quarters if the city sales tax is approved next month.

The steps down to the present center in the basement of City Hall and the cramped conditions there were most often cited as reasons the new senior center and library complex should be built.

While present center is equipped with an elevator, most seniors said

they use the steps because the elevator is difficult. Center director Georgia Janssen said she thinks some of the seniors are more afraid of the old elevator than they are of the steps.

"We need more room and the steps are not that easy," said Gilbert Dangberg, 78. He cited the plans for the new center which call for a larger dining room and meeting areas and construction all on one level.

Elda Jones, 78, said she hopes the new center will attract more senior citizens to utilize the facility. "We have outgrown this facility," she added pointing to the standing room only Wednesday potluck crowd. She added a new facility with more space

See SENIORS, Page 3A

Fund grows

Pat Gross, Library Foundation Chair, announce receipt of a \$10,000 gift from Dr. and Mrs. Walter Benthack.

"Dr. and Mrs. Benthack have been lifelong residents and strong supporters of the community of Wayne. Dr. Walter took time from his busy medical practice to serve on the Library Board from July 1, 1949 to July 1, 1951. During his tenure, the Library was expanded to its present condition. The Library Foundation is very grateful to the Benthacks for their generous gift," said Gross.



Westerman Sieger



Hansen Dangberg



Back off mad dog!

Wayne fourth grader Tanya Grashorn attempts to deliver a paper while a mad dog tries to interrupt her during last Thursday's Bike Rodeo at the high school track. Don Koenig organized the event with help from the Cycle Paths Bicycle Club to teach students basic safety rules while riding bikes. Mad dog, incidentally, is Paul Pack.

More funds sought for bridge

Additional funding for the proposed Missouri River Bridge to connect Newcastle and Vermillion, S.D. is being sought by Rep. Doug Bereuter. He recently asked the House Transportation Appropriations subcommittee for an additional \$4.6 million for the bridge.

Original authorization for the bridge estimated to cost nearly \$18 million, not counting the highway connections leading up to it, was included in the 1991 transportation bill. Only \$3.6 million was approved for the project at that time but an-

other \$3.3 million was appropriated in 1993 plus \$32,000 for a study involving planning and feasibility for the project.

Bereuter's latest request also seeks a separate \$200,000 for a preliminary study to consider a route alignment from the Wayne area to the selected bridge site.

"Communities in Northeast Nebraska and southeast South Dakota have remained isolated from each other despite their proximity," Bereuter said. "Economic activity in the region has been hampered and

labor and commerce options have been limited. The completion of a bridge across the Missouri River will be a significant aid in attracting new businesses to the area."

Wayne State star drafted by Rams

Wayne State College senior defensive lineman Brad Otis received a phone call from Los Angeles around 9:40 p.m. Sunday night from the National Football League's Rams defensive coordinator George Dyer who explained to him that there was a good chance he would be selected in the annual draft.



Ottis

Just one half hour later it was official, Otis was drafted in the second round by the Rams and was the 56th player overall taken. He

becomes the highest draft pick ever from Wayne State.

"When this year began, I was listed as a potential free-agency pick," Otis said. "From there, I was upgraded to a late-round selection, and then after the combine camps, I was upgraded to a second round choice. I couldn't have been in a better situation."

After speaking with members of the Rams' staff, Otis said that he will be wearing uniform #95 and will be playing at the left end position. He leaves for Los Angeles this Thursday to attend a mini-camp for new players. Otis will then return to Wayne State to complete his semester. Pre-season camp for the Rams will officially begin May 1.

See DRAFT, Page 9A

Candidate to talk to grads

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -- A Republican Senate hopeful said she is troubled by the lack of optimism and the fear of crime she sees in young people.

Jan Stoney of Omaha said Sunday that a visit last week to her alma mater, Benson High School, reinforced her decision to seek her party's nomination to challenge U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb. It has been announced she will be the commencement speaker for Wayne High School graduation on May 22.

She said that as she talked to Benson students, she heard none of the optimism she had when she was

a teen-ager in the late 1950s.

Instead, Mrs. Stoney said, the young people talked about concern for their personal security.

She commented to about 35 people at a brunch meeting of the Nebraska Federation of Republican Women at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Omaha.

She described the criminal justice system in the United States as a "criminal protection" system.

Mrs. Stoney said she is seeking the Republican Senate nomination because she wants youths, including her three grandchildren, to have the opportunities she had.

Thunder cell leaves damage in wake

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

The first severe spring weather of the season left a string of damaged farms buildings, overturned trucks and downed tree limbs through out Northeast Nebraska Monday.

Little damage was reported in Wayne but outlying locations suffered more problems according to officials an insurance agents.

Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen said there were no injuries reported as a result of the evening storm which sent many people to shelters.

Wind damage from the storm was reported in Madison, Stanton, Wayne, Cedar, Pierce and Knox Counties, according to the National Weather Service office in Norfolk. The storm moved through the region from 5 to 7:30 p.m. and the top winds clocked in Norfolk were 45 miles per hour.

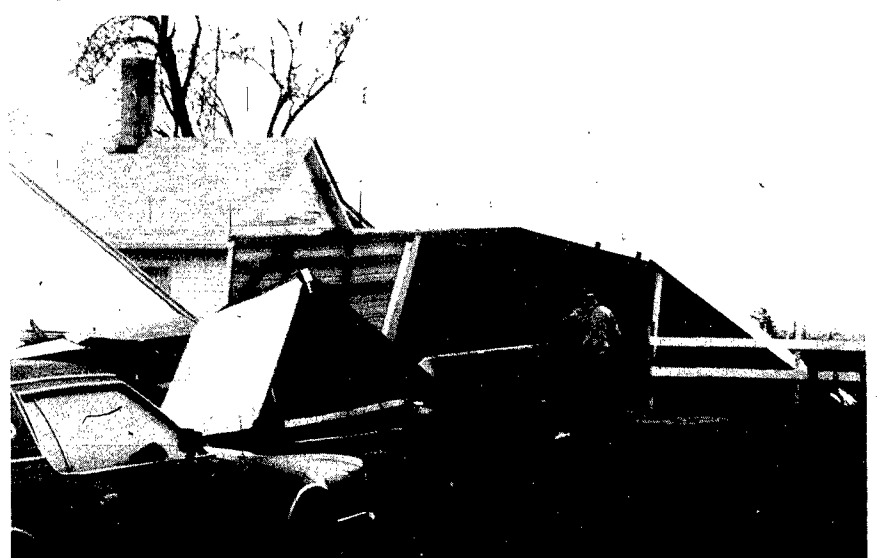
Wayne County Public Power District Crews were out immediately repairing damaged power lines and restoring isolated power outages.

Several individual outages were reportedly caused by downed limbs on wire in the area said Sam Schroeder with the Wayne County Public Power District. However, he said the problems were "nothing

extraordinary" and that everything was back to normal by Tuesday morning. Small amounts of rain ac-

companied the storm with only a quarter of an inch falling in Wayne. Funnel clouds were confirmed by

the Weather Service near Coleridge, Hartington and Elgin as well as one unconfirmed near Bloomfield.



Two garages on the Monty and Linda Granfield farm near Sholes were destroyed in Monday night's storm. Granaries, roofs, downed limbs and other damage was reported throughout the region in the first thunderstorm of the season. But officials reported no injuries from the storm which hit about 6 p.m.

At a Glance



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

This issue: 2 sections, 14 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

How do moths survive if they only eat holes?

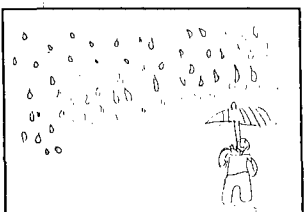
Library to have history program

WAYNE — The Wayne Public Library will be holding the living history program, "Cody! An Evening with Buffalo Bill," performed by Eric Sorg on Monday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Sorg of Laramie, Wyo. has degrees in American Studies and theatre. He has performed nationally and has drawn praise for his historical portrayal of Cody and his era and for his ability to bring history to life.

Funding for this program was provided by the Nebraska Humanities Council, a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The public is welcome. Refreshments will be served.



Weather

Amy Kemp, 7
Wayne Elementary School
Extended Weather Forecast:
Thursday through Saturday; below normal temperatures; chance of rain mixed with snow Friday and Saturday; overnight lows, upper-20s to lower-30s; highs 40s on Thursday, into the lower-50s by Saturday.

Date	High	Low	Preclp.
April 23	69	35	—
April 24	80	46	—
April 25	86	62	—
April 26	90	51	.25

Awards banquet

WAYNE — The Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters will host the annual music award banquet on Monday, May 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the commons area of Wayne High School. Music students will be recognized for their achievements during the past school year and there will be a special program.

Cost of the pizza meal will be \$3 per person. There will be no charge for high school music students. Invitations have been sent to all high school music families via the students, and pre-registration is encouraged. Responses and payment should be returned to Brad Weber or Mrs. Ley by April 28.

Civil defense system to be tested

WAYNE — The City of Wayne will conduct the monthly testing of the civil defense outdoor warning system at 11:40 a.m. on Friday, April 29.

The tornado signal will be allowed to run approximately 15 seconds at each siren location to test the effectiveness of the system.

Immediately following the test of the outdoor warning system, the city will test the Cablevision emergency alert system. This will mean disruption of both the audio and the video programming of every television set on the cablevision system that is in use. This test will last approximately 15 seconds, according to Vern Fairchild, assistant director, Wayne and Wayne County Civil Defense.

Personal property schedules are due

WAYNE COUNTY — Personal property schedules are due in the Assessor's office Monday, May 2. Any schedule filed after Monday, May 2 will receive a 10 percent penalty. Be sure to bring your federal income tax depreciation worksheet with you when you file. The assessor's office will be closed April 29 for Arbor Day.



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

Police Report

Sunday, April 10:
11:19 a.m.— Civil dispute on Nebraska.
6:33 p.m.— Accident near 7th and Eleven.

Monday, April 11:
11:59 a.m.— Unlock vehicle on Pearl.
2:57 p.m.— Accident on East Third and Nebraska.
3:28 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Pearl.
3:55 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Ninth and Nebraska.
3:59 p.m.— Two vehicles driving carelessly near Sta Mary's Catholic Church.
4:42 p.m.— Accident on 900th block of Walnut.
5:35 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at the high school.
7:36 p.m.— Propane grill taken from back yard on Fifth and Nebraska.
9:07 p.m.— Parking complaint on Tenth Street.
10:43 p.m.— Alarm sounding at Mines Jewelers.

Tuesday, April 12:
5:40 a.m.— Unlock vehicle on West First.
5:21 p.m.— Accident on Third and Lincoln.
10:03 p.m.— Possible self inflicted wounds on West Second Street.
11:07 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Fairgrounds Avenue.

Wednesday, April 13:
1:00 a.m.— Alarm sounding at Mines Jewelers.
6:00 a.m.— A ten year old child needs ambulance on East Tenth Street.
2:00 p.m.— Obscene phone calls

Thursday, April 14:
12:04 a.m.— Possible vandalism in progress on East Tenth Street.
12:37 p.m.— Disturbance on 700th block on Walnut Drive.
12:43 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Tenth Street.
3:35 p.m.— Unlock vehicle on Nebraska.
4:15 p.m.— Lost child at Rain Tree.
4:46 p.m.— Accident on Sixth and Main.
9:03 p.m.— Unlock vehicle near Pizza Hut.
10:47 p.m.— Parking complaint on Ninth and Nebraska.

Friday, April 15:
5:58 a.m.— Possible overdose in Terrace Hall.
9:30 a.m.— Vandalism on Fourth and Logan.
9:43 a.m.— Unlock vehicle near the court house.
12:03 p.m.— Unlock vehicle near Fairgrounds Avenue.
5:02 p.m.— Assault in the parking lot of Riley's.
5:37 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Zach Oil.
1:26 p.m.— Theft on Wayne State Campus, lot 10.
8:57 p.m.— Need customer removed at Hardee's.
9:57 p.m.— Clear lot at Presto.
11:00 p.m.— Loud music near city auditorium.

Saturday, April 16:
6:10 p.m.— Unlock vehicle near Pac N' Save.
6:25 p.m.— Unlock vehicle near Pac N' Save.
9:00 p.m.— Watch for cars cruising through Presto parking lot.
9:30 p.m.— Loud noise near Hillcrest.
10:55 p.m.— Open door near discount furniture.

Sunday, April 17:
12:09 a.m.— Vehicle speeding near Highway 35.
3:17 a.m.— Loud kids on Nebraska.
6:02 a.m.— Alarm sounding at Subway.
11:26 a.m.— Accident on Tenth Street.
12:05 p.m.— Unlock vehicle at Toco Stop.
12:11 p.m.— Possible burglary near Mr. B's.
5:46 p.m.— Dead cat near Fairgrounds Avenue.
6:44 p.m.— Car on fire three miles East and three and a half miles South of Wayne

Monday, April 18:
12:54 p.m.— Fight at the Juvenile Detention Center.
2:52 p.m.— Loud music on Lincoln.
4:30 p.m.— Request to speak with an officer.
6:32 p.m.— Assist campus security in front of student center.
9:35 p.m.— Dog at large near the East park.

Tuesday, April 19:
2:10 p.m.— Open door at Riley's Convention Center.
7:10 p.m.— Alarm sounding at Farmers and Merchants State Bank.



Postal employee retires

Wayne Postmaster Dave Kirkpatrick bids farewell to retiring postal employee Paul Henschke. Henschke will be honored Saturday night with a retirement dinner held at the VFW Club given by postal employees, retirees, and friends.

Dixon County Property Transfers

The City of Wakefield, NE., a municipal corporation, to the Strong Tire Company, a sole proprietorship, part of the NW1/4 SE1/4, 35-27N-5, comprising 1.3 acres, more or less, revenue stamps exempt.

Norman W. and Miriam J. Haglund to Norman W. Haglund and Miriam J. Haglund, Trustees, S1/2 of lot 2 and all of lot 3, block 39, Peavey's Addition to the City of Wakefield, revenue stamps exempt.

Jon K. and Deanna K. Erwin to Steve Anderson, part of the W1/2 SW1/4, 5-27N-4, revenue stamps \$94.50.

Mae A. Detlefsen, single, to Mae A. Detlefsen, Trustee of the Mae A. Detlefsen Trust, W1/2 SE1/4 and S1/2 NE1/4, 30-30N-4, revenue stamps exempt.

Lillian Davenport, Trustee of the Noe Special Trust, to William G. Blatchford, a single person, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 8, Village of Waterbury, revenue stamps exempt.

Lillian and Maurice A. Davenport to William G. Blatchford, a single person, lots 7, 8 and 9, block 8, Village of Waterbury, revenue stamps \$26.25.

Elizabeth Kneifl, a single person, to Kenneth E. Kneifl, Cyril M. Kneifl, Joseph Kneifl, Sylvester Kneifl, Romaine Kneifl Moran, and Raymond Kneifl, lot 2, block 2, Hoy's Addition to the Village of Newcastle, revenue stamps exempt.

Robert E. and Evelyn M. Bartels to Robert E. and Evelyn M. Bartels, as joint tenants with rights of survivorship and not as tenants in common, a strip of land 100 feet in width extending over and across the NE1/4 NW1/4, 36-27N-4, said strip of land being 50 feet in width on each side of the center line of the main tract (now removed) of the Sioux City and Nebraska Railroad Company, (later the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railway Company,) now the Chicago & Northwestern Transportation Company as said main track center line was originally located and established over and across said Sec. 36, and SW1/4 SW1/4, 25-27N-4, and NW1/4 NW1/4, 36-27N-4, revenue stamps exempt.

Martin and Susan Vandeburg to DeVerre Alan Hancock and Pamela Ann Hancock, lots 11 and 12, block 17, South Addition to Wakefield, revenue stamps \$61.25.

Marriage Licenses

Michael J. Finley, 21, Wayne, to Brenda L. Thompson, 20, Wayne.
Tony L. Adle, 23, Wayne, to Marcia R. Reichstien, 25, Wayne.
Robert J. Allen, 27, Wayne, to Debra S. Lunz, 22, Wayne.
Jeffery D. Storms, 24, Stanton, to Camala S. Behmer, 23.

Wayne County Court

Traffic Fines:
Veronica Jaqua, Weston, IA, speeding, \$74; Shannon Woulman, Wahoo, speeding, \$54; John Buidigan, Wakefield, no valid registration, \$54; April Thies, Winside, speeding, \$74; Eric Stuthman, Wayne, speeding, \$39.
Francis Schneider, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Robert Riley, Jr., Des Moines, IA, speeding, \$74; David Ruzicka, Rogers, speeding, \$54; Carrie Kramer, Schuyler, speeding, \$39; Kristie, Pierce, speeding, \$54.
Suzan Nathan, Norfolk, speed-

ing, \$74; Amy Lamoureux, Sergeant Bluff, IA, speeding, \$54; Jason Bauer, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Thomas Lackac, Laurel, speeding, \$54; Kathryn Upton, Winside, speeding, \$54.
Lennie Throne, Lincoln, speeding, \$54; James Spath, North Bend, speeding, \$54; Kim Meyer, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Lisa McIntyre, Wayne, speeding, \$54; Tracie Orr, Hoskins, speeding, \$54.
Dennis Cash, Lincoln, speeding, \$74; Frank Arens, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; David Martin, Norfolk, speeding, \$54; Wade Ziegler,

Obituaries

Lillis Niles

Lillis Niles, 85, of Wakefield, formerly of Wayne died Saturday, April 23, 1994 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.
Memorial services will be held at a later date in Gaylord, Kan.
Lillis E. Niles, the daughter of Ira and Anna (Foote) Nash, was born May 12, 1908 at Gaylord, Kan. She received her education in Gaylord, Kan. She married Fred Moore in Belleville, Kan. The family lived in Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska. Fred died in 1959 at Wamego, Kan. For the next 15 years, Lillis lived in Kansas, California and Nebraska. She worked for a time at the Veteran's Hospital in Lincoln. She married Everett Niles at Seaward in 1975. After their marriage the couple lived in Red Cloud, Neb. until his death in 1979. She then made her home in Wayne.
Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Arden (Bud) and Ruth Moore and William and Pat Moore, all of Lincoln; two daughters and sons-in-law, Vicky and Larry Skokan of Wayne and Donalene and Gene Lesh of Wellsville, Kan.; 10 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; nieces and nephews.
She was preceded in death by two husbands and nine brothers and sisters.

Helen Ellis

Helen Ellis, 80, of Allen died Wednesday, April 20, 1994 at her home.
Services were held Saturday, April 23 at the First Lutheran Church in Allen. The Rev. Roger Hoffman officiated.
Helen Laurene Ellis, the daughter of Carl E. and Edna (Rakow) Anderson, was born Oct. 13 at Allen. She attended and graduated from the Allen schools. She married Armond Ellis at Allen on Jan. 8, 1933 and the couple farmed until moving into Allen in 1938. The couple founded Ellis Electric in 1946, which is continued in the family business by a son. In 1961, the couple purchased the Anderson Drug Store from her father and Helen operated it as a variety store until 1981. Armond died Dec. 31, 1986. She was a member of the First Lutheran Church and the WELC of the church, the American Legion Auxiliary and the Allen Senior Citizens. She had served on the Town Board for several years.
Survivors include two sons, Arlene of Yuma, Ariz. and Randall and his wife Nancy of Allen; six grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; one brother and his wife, Wilmer "Boomer" and Frances Anderson of Allen; and one sister and brother-in-law, Barbara and Donald Lehmann of Sioux City, Iowa.
Pallbearers were Brian, Jody, Tod and Wade Ellis, Ron VerMum and Mark Lehman.
Burial was in the Eastview Cemetery in Allen with the Bressler-Humlick Funeral Home of Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

LeRoy Thompson

LeRoy Thompson, 86, died March 25, 1994 in Peoria, Ariz.
Mr. Thompson's body was cremated in Arizona. Burial and graveside services will be held on Saturday, April 30 at 11 a.m. at Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. The Rev. Frank Rothfuss will officiate.
LeRoy M. Thompson, the son of Jens and Emma (Sundahl) Thompson, was born Nov. 29, 1907 at Wayne. He married Wanda McFadden on Feb. 14, 1935. A former Wayne resident, he was a veteran of World War II, serving in the South Pacific. The couple had lived in California and later moved to Arizona.
Survivors include his wife, Wanda; nieces and nephews; and a sister-in-law, Winnie Craft.
He was preceded in death by an infant son, three sisters and one brother.
Correspondence may be sent to Wanda Thompson, P.O. 2404, Peoria, AZ 85380-2404.

Charles Nichols

Charles Nichols, 76, of Wayne died Tuesday morning, April 26, 1994 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.
Services will be held on Friday, April 29 at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Wayne.
Survivors include his wife, Frances Nichols of Wayne; two sons and daughters-in-law, Larry and Mary Nichols and Glen and Sandy Nichols, all of Wayne; one daughter and son-in-law, Connie and Chuck Thompson of Wayne; and nine grandchildren.
Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne is in charge of arrangements.

Plan now for Graduation Order Early!

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•Hot Meat •Mints •Cakes

Vel's Bakery

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Wayne, NE
375-2088

I'm for the Wayne Public Library/Senior Center Project.

"Anyone who uses either the Senior Center or the Wayne Public Library knows how badly the new facility is needed. There are too many steps for the senior citizens to negotiate and the existing center is short on space. The library has outgrown its building. There is a critical need for more space with the expanded services the library is offering. We support the new Senior Center/Library project. It will be a great addition to the community."

Dave and Terri Headley
Heather, Heidi, & Chris

Library/Senior Center-Campaign
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
1994

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Wayne, NE
Tuesday, May 3

WEIGHT 6:00 PM SMOKING 7:30 PM

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CLIP AD FOR \$16.00 BONUS



Ken Mowery, local manager for the Huntel System which provides telephone and cable service to Carroll, presents Don Koenig, elementary PE teacher in Wayne and Carroll with a "Golden Apple" award from the company.

Elementary teacher honored with 'Apple'

Wayne and Carroll Elementary School teacher Don Koenig was honored Monday as the recipient of the prestigious Huntel Systems "Golden Apple Award" during an activity night at Carroll.

In making the presentation, Ken Mowery, local manager for the communication company, said the award was established "to draw attention to the professionals who are often taken for granted but do so much in providing our children with a solid educational foundation."

He praised the work of all the Carroll Elementary teachers in making the award which comes with a \$500 check. He said the award in Koenig's name was dedicated to all those who work so hard with our youth.

Speaking to the assembled parents of Carroll School students, Mowery said, "I would like to thank Carroll Elementary School for maintaining its 'cut above' standards by encouraging the type of educational excellence being recognized this evening."

Koenig has taught physical education in the Wayne-Carroll school system for 27 years and has been

active in working with the little kids wrestling program. He has also developed dance units for youngsters and developed a bicycle safety unit taught in conjunction with a local bike club.

Women meet at WSC

The Wayne State College Marketing Club will sponsor the conference Women Leaders, Managers and Entrepreneurs on Thursday, April 28 in Wayne.

The conference begins with registration at 9 a.m. in Wayne State's Ramsey Theatre, located in the Val Peterson Fine Arts Building. At 9:45 a.m., Maxine Moul, director of economic development for the State of Nebraska, will present "Issues Facing Women Leaders and Managers."

A panel discussion on entrepreneurship will be held from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. Participants will be Rhonda Smith, president of Koala Tee Custom Sportswear, Marcia Stuckey, president of Emerge and Shirley Hamernick, owner of Bluebird Nursery.

Ag Society planning for expanded fair

The Wayne County Ag Society and County Fair Superintendents are deep into planning for the 1994 version of the Wayne County Fair and a big issue is emerging.

A large increase in the number of 4-H members enrolled in livestock projects has fair organizers scratching their heads over where to put all the anticipated animals.

"It's a 'good' problem for the fair board," said recording secretary Delores Felt. Citing declining participation in many other areas of the Midwest, the Wayne County Fair seems to be on solid footing with increased enrollment and activities, the organizers said.

Possible expansion of buildings to house the livestock anticipated for the August 4-7 show was discussed at the ag society's last meeting.

The Fair Board has appointed a 5-year Planning Committee consisting of Mick Topp, Winside; Gordon Davis, Carroll; Howard Greve, David Ley, Leland Herman and Dick Sorensen all of Wayne.

The committee has plans to make handicap seating and accessibility in the grand stand area in addition to looking at livestock building expansion.



Jones Pryor

Seniors

(continued from page 1A)

and more activity area would attract younger senior citizens too.

"We sure do need one," said Ila Pryor, 81, "It is a home away from home for a lot of us." She explained that many elderly residents in Wayne don't have family around any more and the senior center is a place to get together for important fellowship and to enjoy meals together.

Adeline Sieger, 73, added that the companionship is important to many elderly who are home alone. "The new center will allow us to keep that companionship going strong," she said.

The steps to the existing center were the prime reason cited by Meta Westerman, 80, for her support of the library/senior center project. "Easier access is why I think we need a new senior center," she said.

"We have to make do with what we've got," said Mary Hansen, 94, who frequents the Wayne Senior Center. But, looking over the plans for the new facility, she said "this would be a nice place to have. We need a place like this."

Aristocats call

Area high school senior girls planning to attend Wayne State College in the fall are invited to tryouts for the college's Aristocat dance squad from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, April 30 in the college's Recreation Center.

Interested dancers should come with appropriate dance attire, a dance routine one to two minutes in length, and a cassette tape of music for the routine. Routines should show originality, flexibility and energy.

For more information, contact Dr. Paul Karr, faculty advisor, 375-7518.

Mayor hosts breakfast

"Heal Our Land" is the theme for the 43rd annual National Day of Prayer and the community of Wayne will observe the day with a Mayor's Prayer Breakfast.

Wayne Mayor Bob Carhart is calling all interested citizens of the area together for the Thursday, May 5 event at the Black Knight beginning at 7 a.m.

There will be a \$1 charge for the continental breakfast. Speaker Bill Dickey will talk and there will be

time allotted for vocational groups to share prayer in small groups.

The National Day of Prayer is similar to Thanksgiving or the Fourth of July explained Carhart. He said he sees it as a national privilege to pause and ask God to Heal Our Land.

The mayor said he hopes for a large turnout of business people, farmers, educators and ministers for the ecumenical service.

Herald wins awards

The Wayne Herald won four awards at the Nebraska Press Association annual convention over the weekend in Lincoln.

The Herald was named the top weekly newspaper in the category of service to agriculture. Judges in the contest sponsored by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and ConAgra, cited the paper's extensive coverage of ag issues and encouragement of conservation efforts in presenting the award.

Besides the service to agriculture award, the Wayne Herald staff, competing against the class of largest weeklies in the state, also gathered plaudits for news writing (second place), front page (third place) and best special section (second place) for its "Northeast Nebraska is Noteworthy" edition published last fall.

The newspaper competition included some 1,600 entries in the four classes of competition.

Vote on Tuesday, May 10th for

De ★★★★★

Carlson

LT. GOVERNOR

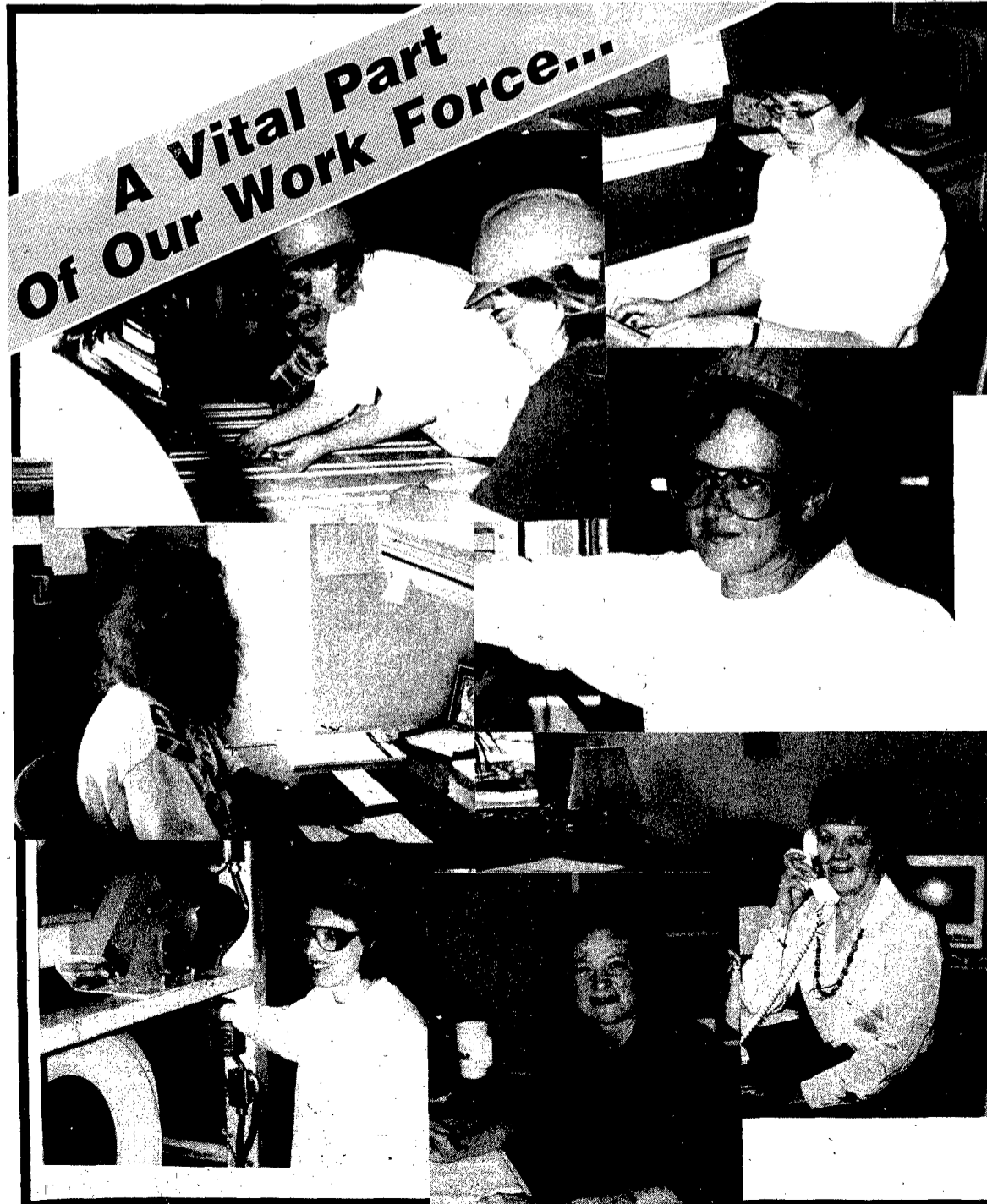
Paid for by Carlson For Lt. Governor Committee, Dennis Bogner, Treasurer, Box 300, Crofton, NE 68730

Your support will be greatly appreciated.

RAIN TREE DRIVE-IN LIQUOR

421 Main 375-2090 Wayne, NE

KEYSTONE LIGHT	12 Pack Cans	\$5.29	MILLER LITE & LITE ICE	Cube Pak	\$12.25
BLUE NUN WINE	Fifth	\$5.99	McCormick VODKA	1.75 Liter	\$9.99



Working Women

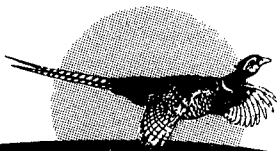
During National Secretaries Week we pause to recognize not only our secretaries but all the working women at Great Dane.

We're appreciative for the many contributions they make to help keep our trailer a leader in the industry.

Join with us as we salute all the women who contribute to Great Dane's success at our Great Dane plant in Wayne.

Great Dane Trailers

1200 N. CENTENNIAL ROAD
WAYNE, NEBRASKA



persuasion

n. \per-swa'zhən\ 1. the act of persuading. 2. Expressing opinions with the goal of bringing others to your point of view. 3. communication on issues. 4. an exercise in freedom. 5. editorializing and letter writing. *syn:* see OPINION

Editorials

Strident debate needed

Last week's public forum on the sales tax issue facing voters in the May 10 primary election in Wayne provided a good opportunity for information about the issue but little opportunity for opposing views to be heard.

Throughout the year-long discussion about the possibility of a sales tax to fund capital improvement projects in the city there has been a dearth of opposition voiced to the proposal.

The democratic process works best when there is free and open discussion on issues before the votes are cast. Strident debate helps voters solidify their personal position and provides them with more information on which to base their decisions.

We know there will be rural residents who will and should oppose the measure. Sales taxes are never popular with folks who can't vote on them but have to pay the same as city dwellers when they come to town to shop.

Yet, the rural resident will benefit equally when it comes to enjoying capital projects which will be built from the sales tax revenues. The Library and Senior Center project will be a tremendous new addition to the city and city fathers have indicated that if the sales tax passes they would be open to waiving nonresident fees for library usage.

Rural residents will be able to take equal advantage of the Senior Citizen center both before and after their retirement.

The City Auditorium which is destined for refurbishing under the sales tax plan is an important activity center in the city for rural and city residents.

We are encouraging voters to support the limited term sales tax measure which will expire in 1997. We just wish there was more strident discussion by those who are naturally opposed to the measure.

Life threatening

More counties in Nebraska have adopted the Wayne County system of rural addressing. It is a logical system that is likely to be adopted by many others before the Enhanced 911 emergency dispatching system is fully operational.

One of the keys to the system of giving all rural residences a specific house and road number will be the signs needed to direct emergency vehicles and others to all the rural areas of the county.

The idea of placing more than \$15,000 worth of new road signs at each rural intersection in the county is not exactly a welcome idea when consideration is given to the amount of rural sign vandalism that goes on.

Counties which implement the system and the signage are likely to see their maintenance costs go up unless the residents take more responsibility for reporting and helping convict vandals who shoot, steal and paint over these signs.

Once implemented, the addressing system and the signs which will mark the roads will be literally used to save lives.

Destruction of those and all other road safety signs should be seen as nothing less than a malicious, life threatening act.

'The (real) paper'

I have mixed emotions about recommending that people should see the movie, "The Paper" when it comes to Wayne. We had the opportunity to see it while in Lincoln for a professional meeting over the weekend.

It was accurate in some of its portrayal of the newspaper business especially in the building up of time pressures and the speed with which things move at deadline time. Whether it is on a weekly paper or a large metropolitan daily, it seems like there is never enough time to get done what you want before the presses roll.

The movie tells a great story about the pressures of balancing careers with family interests and fairly well indicts many of us in the newspaper industry for often making the wrong choices in this regard.

What the movie doesn't do is accurately portray the daily life at a newspaper. The newsroom language, while never as pristine as it should be, never reaches the gutter level that it does routinely in the movie. As one reporter said exiting a showing of the film "If I used language like that I'd be fired."

It is sad, really. The story would have been told just as easily if the film maker had decided to accurately portray the style of newsroom communication used in most papers. But then the movie probably would not have generated the rating that makes the most money.

Our policy at the Wayne Herald is that letters to the editor should be signed by the author and be free of libelous content and/or intent.

Occasionally, we receive letters that do not meet these simple requirements and they have to be handled differently.

One such letter was received this week from a presumed member of the "Chickendales" which is an alleged all-male (though at times it is hard to tell) dance troupe which performs annually at the Chicken Show. For obvious reasons the Chickendales like to keep their identity a close kept secret so the author of the letter requested anonymity.

Ordinarily I would reject the letter and the request, but there was some merit in the comments contained in it, so I present it here in its entirety.

"Dear Editor:

Recently, an article about the 1994 Chicken Days stated the "big chicken" had been kidnapped last year. This allegation is erroneous. In an act which clearly showed anticipation of this year's theme of Poultry in Motion, the Big Cluck was taken for an adventure, an expedition to the Wayne Intergalactic Spaceport and Convention Center, so as to be ready to greet the thousands of visitors, human and alien, who may arrive for the Chicken Days fly-in. What our could construe this act as a kidnapping?

Furthermore, having made his public appearance, well documented by the local Jimmy Olsen, the Big Cluck then was returned to his place of honor in "Burn Park." This generous public act was accomplished by those spirited public servants in chicken regalia, the Chickendales, with the assistance of at least one elected public official.

Kidnapping? Hal The Big Cluck really knows how to show Poultry in Motion. The only question remaining, for this year(?), is can he float.....?

Remember, the true identity of a Chickendale can neither be confirmed nor denied. And many of their fans would like to remain anonymous too."



Mann Overboard

By Les Mann

Capitol News —

Session over; breathe a sigh

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — A collective sigh of relief rose up the rotunda recently with the adjournment of the 1994 State Legislative session.

In some respects, it was a remarkable session. Bitter debate was replaced by genuine compromise and accomplishment in the final days.

State Sen. Don Wesely of Lincoln, always a quotable chap, said it was a session that was "in the toilet" with two weeks to go, but was so improved by the end, that he would display its accomplishments on the mantle.

In a lot of ways, however, it was a session like all others — some decent stuff was passed and some

decent stuff wasn't.

Here's a rundown on what did and didn't get done on the big issues:

CRIME — After much posturing and puffing about the scourge of crime on Nebraska, legislators passed some important proposals to better deal with kids who commit violent crimes while refusing to pass a much-more expensive proposal to deal with bad adults.

Some senators didn't like the adult crime package because it took some power away from judges; others didn't like it because the state would have to spend tens of millions of dollars on new prisons to accommodate the longer prison sentences in the bill.

Locking prisoners up and throwing away the key is an expensive proposition. In a state

where the crime rate isn't rising, the Legislature decided a tax increase to build new prisons wasn't necessary.

TAXES — Farmers and ranchers won the repeal of the goofy personal-property tax on livestock. It was sort-of a hollow victory since it will just be shifted onto the local real property tax bill. They also got the much-despised fertilizer tax changed so that it benefits an ag purpose (subsidies for ethanol production) and eventually is reduced.

Like most things in the Unicameral, it wasn't a total victory: a small part of the fertilizer tax will remain to fund environmental cleanups in rural areas.

Omaha was a big winner on taxes. It didn't get permission to add a 1/2-cent on its city sales tax

but got an even better deal: a hunk of the state's cigarette tax revenue to rebuild its aging Civic Auditorium and plan a new convention center.

Smokers, who built the Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, get tapped again, and two groups who were looking to tap the cig funds — school teachers and the university system — have to look elsewhere for funds.

Valuation of property for tax purposes was a big but under-reported issue in 1994. State voters will be asked this fall to approve a constitutional amendment to create a state tax commissioner's office to equalize property values. A bill allowing regional equalization, to do away with inequities across county lines, was also passed.

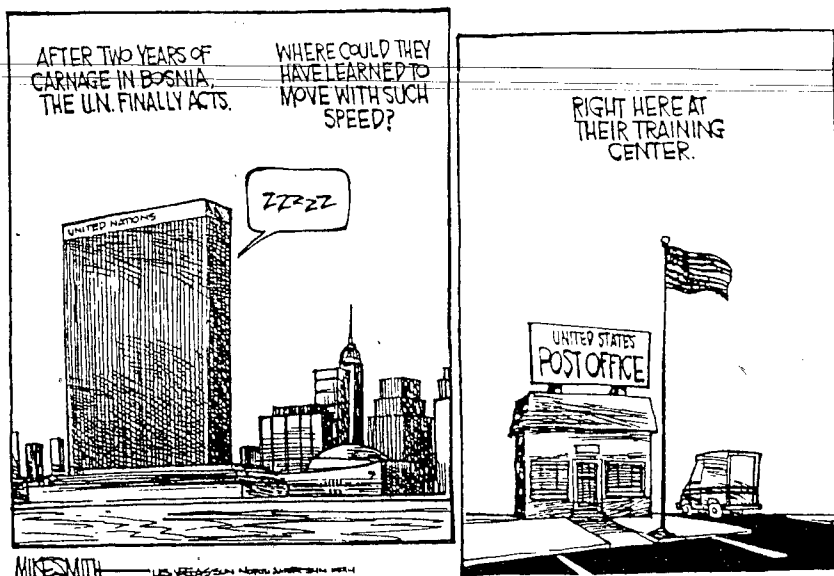
The state's homestead tax exemption was also refocused, providing more help for the poor, handicapped and elderly and cutting off the exemption for wealthy retired persons.

WELFARE REFORM — Just what the Legislature accomplished here is anybody's guess. Senators passed a bill that featured a cut off of Aid to Dependent Children benefits after two years, but it will have to be re-introduced and re-approved next year.

Hmmm, sounds like nothing will really be decided until 1995.

Gov. Nelson and other reform backers deny that, and say a bunch of important policy questions were answered this year. Translated into English, this means that nothing will be carved into stone until next year.

The views expressed in Capitol News are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Nebraska Press Association.



Letters

Fighting an injustice

Dear Editor:

I have always held your community in high regard and it is because of an injustice that I am writing this letter. Some time ago someone came to Elk Point to find out information about Dr. Dennis Jensen, our past superintendent of the Elk Point Public School, and now your superintendent in Wayne.

It appears that the information given to your community might have been one sided. As a member of the Elk Point community and a parent who had children in the school while Dr. Jensen was here, I and my family hold Dr. Jensen in the highest regard! Not because he never made mistakes, after all he is human, but because he always did

what he felt was in the best interest of the students.

Those who have had leadership positions know that doing the right thing doesn't always make you friends. Never in my life have I seen anyone more determined to increase and expand knowledge to students and to be their advocate.

I was sorry to see him and his family leave and go to your community. I hope you will soon recognize his value and will show your support for him and his family.

I for one would like to thank Dr. Jensen for all he did for our children and our school in Elk Point.

Ben Quam
Elk Point, S.D.

Need new editor

Dear Editor:

Thank you for reinstating the articles on World War II veterans. I hope Clara will print what the veterans say instead of what she thinks they said.

I would like to apply for the position of proof reader for The Wayne Herald. Dr. King was nothing but a rabble rouser and a womanizer, his name should not be connected with any responsible

church.

Dr. Martin Luther was the leader of the Protestant reformation, no one should mention Dr. Martin Luther and Dr. King in the same breath.

Thank you for letting me blow off steam, but you should have someone more responsible editing your paper.

Les Youngmeyer
Wayne

Former student comments

Dear Editor:

I am writing a letter in support of Dr. Dennis Jensen, Superintendent of Schools in the Wayne School District.

As a former student and resident of Elk Point, S.D. I have known Dr. Jensen since I was in junior high school. In that time span of almost 12 years, I have never known Dr. Jensen to be anything but honest and fair in both his professional and personal life. Soon after assuming his duties in Elk Point, he earned my respect through his genuine interest in the well-being of the students in our school as well as his demonstrated willingness to treat all of the students equally and to discipline without "playing favorites."

Throughout his time in Elk Point, Dr. Jensen actively applied himself to improving the level of education offered in the Elk Point School District. This activity included such things as grant writing, making more computers available to students and initiating a computer link for the Spanish II class with a school in Mexico. He also honestly assessed the performance of the teachers and their effectiveness in the classroom and made changes as needed. I know that his primary goal and vision in everything he did was to provide the best education possible for the students.

I was never afraid to approach Dr. Jensen with any thoughts or ideas that I had regarding the school. He always listened to what I had to say, and I know that he respected my opinion as a student. I appreciated his willingness not only

to listen, but also to explain the purpose behind the policies at the school. There were many times that I went into his office feeling mad or upset about something that had happened and left, if not in agreement, at least with an understanding of why it had occurred.

Dr. Jensen was very supportive of the athletic teams at Elk Point; he seemed to always be in attendance at games, pep rallies and other athletic events. However, he made it clear that the main purpose of attending schools was for academics. I agree with this point of view. As a student, I enjoyed attending sporting events, but I was not an athlete. After years of feeling inadequate because of my lack of ability, I appreciated Dr. Jensen's focus not only on academics, but also on other extra curricular activities including music, journalism and drama. Dr. Jensen sets an example that other administrators and teachers would be wise to follow. He recognizes that every student has a different ability and that all students need to feel that they, as well as what they are doing, is significant.

I felt blessed to be a student in Elk Point while Dr. Jensen was the Superintendent of Schools. He was an asset to the school and to the community, and I believe he made lasting improvements in the organization, efficiency and atmosphere of the Elk Point School District. I have no doubt that he is also an asset to the Wayne School District and community.

Jennifer Cole
Greeley, Colo.

Letters Welcome

Letters from readers are welcome. They should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

Letters published must have the author's name, address and telephone number.

The Wayne Herald

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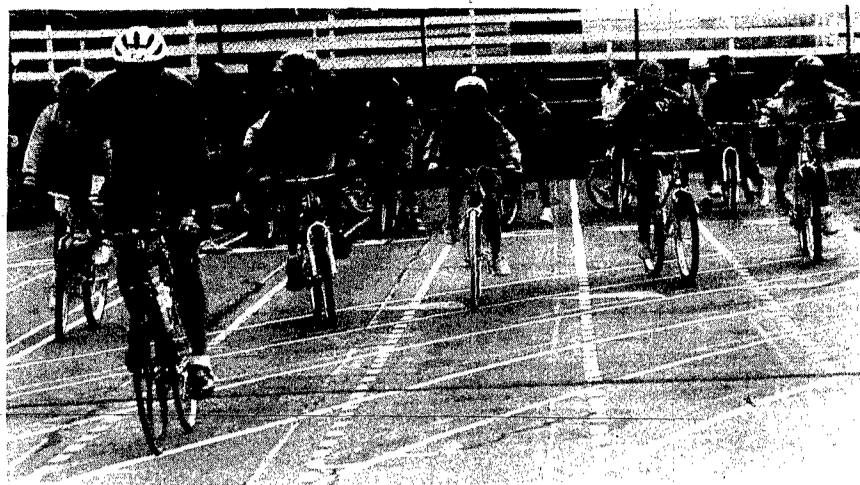
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Riding between the lines

These fourth graders were escorted around the track by a member of the Cycle Paths Bike Club at the end of the bike rodeo last Thursday. From left to right is Stefanie McLagan, Kari Harder, Jamie Sharer, Bridget Dorcay and Christine Jones. The students went through five different stations including the newspaper toss, slalom riding, figure 8 riding, riding between the lines and a bike licensing station where students were given licenses similar to a drivers license. Charles Shapiro is the leader of the Cycle Paths Bike Club.

Things we never remember to say

- Sh-sh-h-h! No need to tell!
- In our civilized society, though that concept may be seriously questioned, there are secrets one may never tell. However for this one time only let's list things you may never tell anyone! If you did, society might be forever changed.
- Don't ever tell:
- your mail carrier you appreciate getting your mail even when its a sizzling 100-degrees or when the snow is a foot deep!
- your volunteer firemen you rate their much appreciated high risk work as a perfect ten.
- the street department crews they do an outstanding job.
- the light and power people how grateful you were when they got out during the storm and repaired your line.
- teachers and other educators that you are proud of how much your children learned under their tutoring.
- your minister you understand how busy he is and thank him for his faithfulness to truth.
- the police, sheriff, or patrol

Merlin Wright



- members you think they are doing a terrific job.
- your doctor, nurse, or hospital staff their cheerfulness helped you feel better.
- the mayor or council members they made the right decision.
- the county commissioners their efforts to serve the public haven't escaped your notice.
- local and area businesses you appreciate their advertising in the local paper making it financially feasible for a paper to be published.
- news editors, photographers and

- personnel you liked the picture and story of your group.
- the Airport Authority you appreciate their effort to make the airfield a first-class operation for air travelers.
- park maintenance crews that you enjoy the result of their hard work.
- any city or government employee "thanks" for their friendly service, especially during a difficult transaction.
- local radio staff you like any of their programming or efforts to inform the public.
- any college student or staff member you're glad they chose Wayne State.
- librarians the importance of their work in your recreational reading.
- your paper boy or girl you're glad to see youths learning responsibility and doing a fine job.
- any employee of any business "thank you for having the merchandise and helping me."
- anyone when you eat lunch that you enjoyed their delicious food.
- custodians that their work brightens everyone's environment.
- a member of the military, or veteran, you want to say "thanks" for sacrifices in making America a place where you can selfishly bathe in apathetic greed knowing you have...

The Golden Years

By: **Connie Disbrow**



How will your heirs fare when it comes to inheritance and income taxes? Inheritance taxes apply only if an estate not left to a spouse exceeds \$600,000. Heirs don't pay income taxes on what they receive, with this exception: Income tax applies to money inherited from retirement plans such as IRAs, Keogh plans and certain other retirement programs. The reason: Money invested in such plans, and their earnings, had not been taxed. Once these funds are inherited, they are subject to income tax. Ask about alternatives to a lump-sum payment that reduce the tax impact.

When famed photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt turned 95, there were many celebrations and honors. Eisenstaedt still works in the Time & Life building in New York, his office crammed with history-making photos taken around the world. "Our whole century is there," said a speaker at an award ceremony. Said Eisenstaedt: "I may be 95 but my brain is getting younger every day. It's now 29."

Remember When? March 13, 1969 — The spacecraft Apollo 9 returned from its mission to the moon where it tested the landing of a Lunar Excursion Module.

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Pamida likes small towns

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) -- Pamida stores are popping up in small towns as the company tries out a new way to compete with Wal-Mart stores. The strategy: "First and foremost, not to be where they are," said Steven S. Fishman, Pamida chairman and chief executive officer. The chain of small-town general stores has redefined its market niche to focus on even smaller towns -- towns where Wal-Mart does not set up shop. "They are the dominant retailer in the United States and probably will be in the world soon," Fishman said. In 1993, Pamida had stores in 184 markets in 15 Midwestern, north-central and Rocky Mountain states -- some in communities of more than 20,000. Pamida has avoided opening stores in population centers. That is why there is no Pamida in Omaha, where the company is based. Pamida stores are put at a disadvantage in larger communities when stores like Wal-Mart, Target and Kmart come in.

"There's no way we can offer the breadth of assortments they can," Fishman said. "Although in many ways I think we run a cleaner and more compelling store." Paine Webber research shows that Wal-Mart opened 27 stores in many of Pamida's larger markets during 1990, 1991 and 1992. "The Wal-Mart intrusion, in combination with the recession" caused a decline in sales and earning at some Pamida stores that had been the most profitable, research found. Meanwhile, Pamida was doing fine in communities of 8,000-17,000 where there was no competition from a bigger discounter. After joining Pamida about a year ago, Fishman closed 12 stores in losing markets and started plans to open 30 to 36 new stores in smaller communities over the following

three years. In 1993, about 68 percent of Pamida's stores were in areas with population less than 20,000. That number is to increase to 75 percent by the end of 1996. The change will leave Pamida competing against 35 Wal-Marts, down from 48 in 1993. Paine Webber analyst Marc J. Kutik said Pamida's strategy is solid. Putting stores "in small towns where there is little or no competition and where the markets are simply too small to support more than one major retailer... is as defensible a competitive strategy as we have seen in today's retail market," Kutik said.

Secretaries event set

In conjunction with National Secretaries Week, Northeast Community College is presenting "The Power of Positive People" workshop at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 27 in the Maclay Building, room 120. This half-day workshop focuses on the value of professionalism of

the secretaries and office support staff whose many contributions make businesses run smoothly and efficiently.

For more information, or registration procedures, contact North-east Community College, 1-800-348-9033, or 644-0600.

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Treatment of Low Back Pain

It is believed that between 70 and 80 percent of adults experience low back pain sometimes in their lives. Low back pain is the fourth most common reason for social security disability payments. Direct cost of low back pain care in the U.S. may run as high as \$24 billion annually. Pain in the lower portion of the back may be severe and develop quickly. Although experts disagree as to the exact cause of low back pain, it is thought to be a mixture of pulled muscles, muscle spasms, and sprained muscles or ligaments. Treatment of low back pain may include rest, physical therapy, spinal manipulation, oral medications, and local anesthetic/steroid injections. Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory nonprescription medicines such as aspirin, ibuprofen, and naproxen may relieve acute back pain effectively. Chronic pain in the low back may respond more favorably to antidepressants such as imipramine.

Accident claims teen

A 17-year-old Pender youth died in a one vehicle accident Sunday after the car in which he was a passenger rolled on a county road about two miles east of Pender. Matthew Cadwallader was buried today in Hubbard following services at St. John's Catholic Church in Pender. The mishap occurred at approximately 12:10 a.m. Sunday.

Survivors include his parents Bill and Margie (Schmuckler) Cadwallader of Pender; sisters, Barb Gilster of Emerson, Sharon Cadwallader of Omaha, Cathy VonSeggern of Pender, Julie Christiansen of Pender, Debbie Samuels of Bancroft, Karen Roeder of Thurston and Tracy Cadwallader of Wayne; and a brother, Daniel of Thurston.

Allen News

Vicki Bupp
 635-2216

TRACK MEET
 The elementary school children will be having their annual end of the year track meet on May 12 at 12:30 p.m. at the football field.

SPRING CONCERT
 The spring concert for kindergarten through sixth graders is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on May 2. Children are to be in their rooms by 7:15 that evening.

ARBOR DAY PROGRAM
 An Arbor Day assembly will be held in the gym for kindergarten through eighth graders on Friday, April 29 at 8:20 a.m. The public is also invited to attend.

Recognition will be given for Tree City USA, which Allen received this year. Additional trees for the Historic Grove will be presented and a short skit entitled "Shape-Up" will be performed.

GARAGE SALES
 The Allen Community Club

will be sponsoring a community garage sale on Saturday, April 30 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Those having a garage sale are LuAnn Schroeder, Ann Noe, Larry Boswell, Bill Snyder, Eunice Diediker, Pete Snyder, Jerry Schroeder, Bud Mitchell, Faith Keil with Marilyn Webb, Dorothy Ellis, Betty Chapman with the First Lutheran Church at Betty's home, Cindy Hoferer along with Leann Peers and Mary Jean Jones at Cindy's house, the Senior Citizens at the Senior Center, Kenny Linafelter at the antique shop, John Werner at his main street building, Rob Bock and Bill and Polly Kjer.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
 Friday, April 29: Jerry Schroeder sponsoring coffee, Senior Center, 7-10 a.m.
 Saturday, April 30: Community garage sales, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

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FRI., APRIL 29, '94

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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



Former area residents receive Outstanding Volunteer Award

Ed and Pat Oswald of Marysville, Kan., formerly of the Carroll and Winside communities, received, as a team, the overall Outstanding Volunteer Award from the American Diabetes Association Kansas Affiliate, during its annual meeting on April 16.

The award is presented to a volunteer who has performed outstanding service to their chapter and affiliate in furthering the cause of diabetes.

Pat is president and patient education/program chairperson for the Marshall County Chapter, American Diabetes Association Kansas Affiliate. Ed is publicity chairman. Both serve on the Tour deCure bicycle ride/walk fundraising committee for the local chapter.

Pat organizes and chairs the annual Diabetes Update for northeast Kansas and southeast Nebraska every fall.

Together the Oswalds helped organize the Marshall County Chapter in 1980, at which time Pat was elected president and served in that position several years, later being secretary and assisting with the organization. In 1988, she was re-elected president, which office she has since filled.

Pat received Outstanding Volunteer Award in 1981 for her services to diabetes in Kansas. She and Ed received the Outstanding Volunteer



Pat and Ed Oswald

Award, as a team, in 1989.

The chapter was one of the top five chapters in Kansas to receive Outstanding Chapter Award and Recognition during the April 16 meeting.

Jennifer Stohs, 11, a member of the Marshall County Chapter received the outstanding kiss a pig contest award for raising the most money for youth camp.

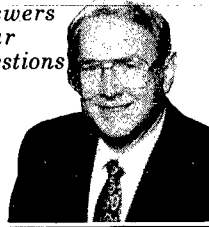
The Marshall County Chapter was the only chapter in Kansas to receive three awards.

How to teach responsible behavior

QUESTION: How can I acquaint my junior high schooler with the need for responsible behavior throughout his life? He is desperately in need of this understanding.

Dr. Dobson

Answers Your Questions



DR. DOBSON: The overall objective during the preadolescent period is to teach the child that his actions have inevitable consequences.

One of the most serious casualties in a permissive society is the failure to connect those two factors, behavior and consequences.

Too often, a 3-year-old child screams insults at his mother, but mom stands, blinking her eyes in confusion. A first-grader launches an attack on his teacher, but the school makes allowances for his age and takes no action. A 10-year-old is caught stealing candy in a store, but is released to the recognition of his parents. A 15-year-old sneaks the keys to the family car, but the father pays the fine when he is arrested.

You see, all through childhood, loving parents seem determined to intervene between behavior and consequences, breaking the connection and preventing the valuable learning that could have occurred.

Thus, it is possible for a young man or woman to enter adulthood not really knowing that life bites—that every move we make directly affects our future—that irresponsible behavior eventually produces sorrow and pain. Such a person applies for his first job and arrives late for work three times during the first week; then, when he is fired in a flurry of hot words, he becomes bitter and frustrated. It was the first time in his life that mom or dad couldn't come running to rescue him from the unpleasant consequences.

Unfortunately, many American parents still try to "bail out" the grown children even when they are in their 20s and live away from home. What is the result? This overprotection produces emotional cripples who often develop lasting characteristics of dependency and a kind of perpetual adolescence.

How does one connect behavior with consequences? By being willing to let the child experience a reasonable amount of pain or inconvenience when he behaves irresponsibly. When Jack misses the school bus through his own dawdling, let him walk a mile or two and enter school

in mid-morning, unless safety factors prevent this. If Janie carelessly loses her lunch money, let her skip a meal.

Obviously, it is possible to carry this principle too far, being harsh and inflexible with an immature child. But the best approach is to expect boys and girls to carry the responsibility that is appropriate for their age, and occasionally to taste the bitter fruit that irresponsibility bears.

QUESTION: Do you believe love at first sight occurs between some people?

DR. DOBSON: Though some readers will disagree with me, love at first sight is a physical and emotional impossibility.

Why? Because love is not a feeling of romantic excitement. It is more than a desire to marry a potential partner. It goes beyond intense sexual attraction. It exceeds the thrill at having "captured" a highly desirable social prize.

These are emotions that are unleashed at first sight, but they do not constitute love.

Real love, in contrast to popular notions, is an expression of the deepest appreciation for another human being. It is an intense awareness of his or her needs and longings—past, present and future. It is unselfish and giving and caring. And, believe me, these are not attitudes one "falls" into at first sight, as though we were tumbling into a ditch.

I have developed a lifelong love for my wife, but it was not something I fell into. I grew into it, and that process took time. I had to know her before I could appreciate the depth and stability of her character—to become acquainted with the nuances of her personality, which I now cherish.

The familiarity from which love has blossomed simply could not be generated on "some enchanted evening across a crowded room." One cannot love an unknown object, regardless of how attractive or sexy or noble it is.

These questions and answers are excerpted from the book Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions. Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903.(c), 1982, Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

This feature brought to you by the family oriented Wayne Dairy Queen. Listen to Dr. Dobson on KTCH Radio daily.



LWML Workshop held at Immanuel

LWML Christian Growth Workshop - Wayne Zone was held at Immanuel Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, on April 19. The theme was "What Are You Reaching For?"

We opened with a hymn sing at 9:45 and opening devotions were led by Pastor Richard Carner. Greetings were given from Zone President Darlene Frevert. A Bible study was presented by Pastor Jeff Anderson, "What Are You Reaching For?, Negative Size."

The Christian Growth Committee of Joyce Diediker, Bev Ruwe and Betty Diediker, gave a skit on the theme.

Afternoon devotion was given by zone counselor Pastor Ricky Bertels.

The afternoon Bible study was

presented by Pastor Bruce Schut, "What Are You Reaching For?, Positive Side."

District report was given by Carol Rethwisch. A reminder of the Empowered to Give gifts workshop was given. It will be held April 30 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Norfolk from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Nebraska District North Convention will be held July 9 and 10 at the Red Lion Inn in Omaha. The theme will be "Fan the Flame!" A chartered bus will be going from this area. Call Darlene Frevert for bus reservations.

Rhonda Sebade reported on the LWML Retreat to be held Sept. 30-Oct. 1 at Riley's in Wayne.

Darlene Schroeder reported only one project is left to pay for.

There were 65 ladies and six pastors who attended.

The LWML Fall Rally will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Winside in October. The Zone Workshop closed with singing "Lift High the Cross" and closing prayer by Pastor Carner.

Community Calendar

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Job Training of Greater Nebraska representative at Chamber office, 10 a.m. to noon

Alcoholics Anonymous, Wayne State College Student Center, noon

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, APRIL 28

Logan Homemakers, Alta Meyer

Chapter ID PEO, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

LaLeche League of Nebraska Area Conference on Breastfeeding and Parenting, Norfolk, 8 a.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 1

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.

MONDAY, MAY 2

Acme Club, Black Knight, 9:30 a.m. breakfast

Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous opening meeting, meeting room, second floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 3

Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 6:30 a.m.

Wayne Area Retired School Personnel, Black Knight, 10 a.m.

Hillside Club, Black Knight, 11:30 a.m.

Central Social Circle, Verdelle Reeg, 2 p.m.

Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

Tops 782, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6 p.m.

Chapter AZ PEO, Sheryl Lindau

PHIL GRIESS, RPH



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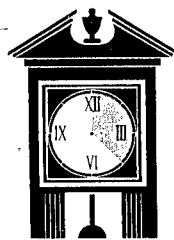


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ATTENTION PARENTS, FRIENDS, OR RELATIVES OF '94 GRADUATES!

In The Wayne Herald Graduation Section, space will be made available for publication of "childhood" photos of this year's graduating high school seniors from Allen, Laurel-Concord, Wakefield, Wayne-Carroll and Winside. See samples below.

Contact The Wayne Herald for details.



Congrats Cory!
Love Mom, Dad,
Wendy & Jodi



You're a Joy!
Congratulations Krista!
Love, Mom & Dad

HURRY...DEADLINE MAY 6TH



Wayne State College professor Dr. Charles Maier and his wife Barbara are holding a portion of a floorboard from a old four-story building in Tisovee, Slovia. During the holidays, the couple helped renovate a Lutheran school building scheduled to hold classes in the fall. The couple is pursuing a mission to furnish a classroom. The Maiers hope to visit the school in the future.

Grace Lutheran LWML has a slide program

Fifty-one guests and members of Grace Lutheran LWML met April 12 at 7 p.m. A salad buffet was followed by a Christian growth reading presented by Janet Casey and assisted by Susan Beckman. A slide program was presented by Charles and Barbara Maier. The Maiers traveled to Slovia at Christmas time and donated hours of labor to help rebuild a Lutheran school.

A brief business meeting followed the program. A thank you was read from Pastor and Chris Mahnken for the gift they received on the birthday of their daughter, Hannah. A resignation was accepted from member Deb Daum.

Upcoming events were announced. They include guest day for Grace Afternoon Ladies Aid on May 11 at 2 p.m. They will serve at the

wedding reception for Erleben on June 11. A garage sale fund raiser will be held at 1007 Douglas on June 4, with a rain date of June 11. Empowered to Give workshop will be held April 30 at 8:45 a.m. at Our Savior in Norfolk. The Nebraska North District Convention will be held at the Red Lion Convention Center in Omaha July 8 and 9. The spring zone workshop was held at Immanuel, Wakefield, April 19. The Concordia College Guild workshop will be held in Seward on April 23.

Hostesses for the evening were Bonnie Sandahl and Lee Larsen with each member bringing a salad. Program arrangements were made by LaFaye Erleben, Mary Lou Erleben, Lorraine Johnson and Kathleen Johs.

WEDDINGS —

The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Wedding photos to be returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Briefly Speaking

Pleasant Valley Club meets

WAYNE — Louise Larson was the hostess for nine members of Pleasant Valley Club on April 20. Irene Damme was a guest. The members answered roll call by telling the names of their grandparents, where they were born and something of their lives. The afternoon was spent playing cards.

The next meeting will be May 18 at Wakefield for lunch.

Acme Club meets at PoPo's

WAYNE — Acme Club met April 18 with nine members present. They met at PoPo's with Helen James as the hostess. Following dessert, Pauline Merchant was in charge of entertainment in her home. Roll call was who had the most influence in our lives besides our parents.

The next meeting will be May 2 with breakfast at the Black Knight at 9:30 a.m. Election of officers will follow.

Marilyn Carhart hosts PEO

WAYNE — Chapter AZ PEO met for an evening meeting on Tuesday, April 19 at the home of Marilyn Carhart. Carmen Tilgner, Jean Dickey and Lauren Walton assisted the hostess.

Members were reminded that reservations for the state convention to be held in Omaha in June are due May 11.

The program was a report by Ginny Otte, coordinator of the Century Club. She told of the organization of the club and interesting highlights of the various events the group has attended.

The next meeting will be May 3 at the home of Sheryl Lindau.

Bridal Showers

Teresa Fleming

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held for Teresa Fleming of Norfolk on Sunday, April 17 at 2 p.m. at the Hoskins fire hall. Guests attended from Norfolk, Hadar, Winside and Hoskins.

Decorations were done in gold and navy blue. Games were played. Hostesses were Cindy Krause, Gerry Bruggeman, Dort Lederer and Lori Suchl, all of Hoskins; and LeNeil Quinn, Gail Jaeger, Joni Jaeger, Shelly Jaeger and Cynthia Krueger, all of Winside.

Assisting with gifts were Becky Krause, Shannon Jaeger, Dannika Jaeger, Jessica Jaeger, Christina Jaeger and Angie Krause.

Teresa Fleming, the daughter of Eldon and Diane Fleming of Norfolk, and Chris Krause, son of Fritz and Deb Krause of Hoskins and Pat Krause of Arizona, will be married April 30 at the United Methodist Church in Norfolk.

Tresha Barner

A miscellaneous bridal shower honored Tresha Barner of Tilden on Saturday, April 16 with a 10 a.m. brunch. It was held at the Redeemer Lutheran Church social room in Wayne. Fifty guests attended from Coleridge, Hartington, West Point, Dodge, Yankton, S.D., Wayne, Wisner, Kennard, Tilden, Dixon, Omaha, Lincoln, Fremont, Norfolk, Winside, Wakefield, Osmond and Papillion.

Hostesses were LaVon Moes of Osmond, Shirley Troutman of Lincoln and Linda Paul, Leoma Baker and Lita Barner of Wakefield. The bride-elect's chosen colors of purple with black and silver accents were carried out in decorations. Entertainment included several readings by the hostesses.

Tresha Barner of Tilden and Ray Yerger of O'Neill are planning a June 11 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne.

Patti Langenberg

Patti Langenberg of Lincoln was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower on Saturday, April 16 at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church basement in Winside. A corsage made of a washcloth and magnet was presented to Patti, her mother Mary Langenberg and her grandmother, Minnie Graef.

Approximately 40 guests attended from Wayne, Winside, Hoskins, Norfolk, Hadar, Carroll, O'Neill and Omaha.

Bridal games were played. Prizes were given to Florine Hill of Omaha for coming the farthest, Janie Koch of Winside for coming the shortest distance, Mary Langenberg of Norfolk for having the most married or engaged to marry daughters and Donna Asmus of Hoskins for having the most married or engaged sons.

A dessert luncheon was served. Mary Langenberg poured and Kellie Langenberg served punch.

Committee was Delma Brummels, Linda Langenberg and Vicky Langenberg, all of Norfolk; Deb Langenberg of Hoskins; and Lori Nelson and Joni Jaeger of Winside.

Patti and Michael Clark, both Lincoln, will be married May 14. Patti is a registered nurse at Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln and Michael is a student at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. They will be moving to Kansas following their marriage.

Patti is the daughter of Don and Mary Langenberg of Norfolk.

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary holds April meeting

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary #3757 met April 18. The president called the meeting to order with 13 members present. The secretary read the report of the previous meeting. Communications read were the Norfolk newsletter. Bills were read and approved.

Visiting committee had sent get well cards to Elaine Meier and Cheryl Henschke.

Terri Test was initiated as a new member.

Easter fun night was held April 8 with a salad luncheon. There were approximately 35 in attendance. Games were played.

The mothers tea brunch is

scheduled for May 7 at 9:30 a.m. Bring a guest. A merchandise party is scheduled for April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Aerie home. The "Ice Bowl" will be held April 24, with bowling at 2 p.m. A supper will be held later at the Aerie home.

Serving was Florence Geewe and Florence Wagner. Serving next time will be Eleanor Carter and Elaine Meier.

District meeting was held in Central City on April 10. Attending from Wayne were Larry and Fern Test, Harold and Mardella Olson, Robert and DeAnn Behlers, Lynn and Jan Gamble, Darrel and Doris Gilliland and Ryan Sadler.



Heal Our Land

Together we can spread the word in our community to recognize the National Day of Prayer. May 5, 1994, marks the 43rd consecutive observance of the Annual National Day of Prayer. Only through the prayer and repentance of Americans everywhere can our nation hope to be restored to the land envisioned by our forefathers. The National Day of Prayer is similar to Thanksgiving or the Fourth of July. It's a national day and a privilege to pause and ask God to Heal Our Land.

The President shall set aside and proclaim the first Thursday in May in each year as a National Day of Prayer, on which the people of the United States may turn to God in prayer and meditation at churches, in groups, and as individuals.

(As amended May 5, 1988, P.L. 100-307, 102 Stat. 456.)

Attend the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast in Wayne, Thursday, May 5 at the Black Knight.

Join with Americans throughout our nation in celebrating our fundamental religious freedom to pray. For information or materials contact: National Day of Prayer Task Force, P.O. Box 15616, Colorado Springs, CO 80935-5616, or call (719) 531-3379.

Lutheran Brotherhood Branch #8212 meets for a buffet supper

Fifty six members and guests of Wayne County Lutheran Brotherhood Branch #8212 met at the Black Knight for a branch buffet supper on March 25.

Dave Olson, president, welcomed the fraternal communicators, pastors, members and guests. Pastor Jack Williams, chaplain, gave the dinner prayer.

Helen Njus, unit advisor, of Story City, Iowa, explained "What's In Store for '94." Njus showed a video "Planting Dreams, Finding Memories," which explained ways Lutheran Brotherhood has helped make people's dreams come true.

Wayne County Lutheran Brotherhood Branch #8212 received a superior rating for 1993. The spring adopt-a-highway project was to be held April 10.

The annual fall meeting will be held Nov. 4.

Door prizes were given to Sharon Chamberlain, Melvin Meyer, Les Youngmeyer, Diane Nelson, Rev. Phillip Vance and Rodney Hefti.

The meeting closed with the branch members and guests singing "A Point of Light" by Randy Travis.

The Branch officers met following the branch dinner meeting. Officers attending were Dave Olson, president; Darrel Rahn, treasurer; Lynette Lentz, vice president; Rev. Jack Williams, chaplain; Rev. Frank Rothfuss, Respectee officer; Melia Hefti, secretary; and Loren Stutheit, fraternal branch consultant.

Discussion was held on 1994 projects. Some of those include the recycle center workday on June 11, the branch picnic on July 4 and planting flowers at the care center.

New Arrivals




HANSEN — James and Julie Hansen, Eagle River, Alaska, a son, John James, April 22, 8 lbs., 6 oz. Grandparents are Lila Hansen of Winside and Lawrence and Bonnie Sprouls of Wayne. Great grandmothers are Mae Sprouls of Coleridge and Emma Foote of Wayne.

MAHNKEN — Merle and Christine Mahnken, Wayne, a daughter, Hannah Christine, April 2, 8 lbs., 10 oz., Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. She joins a sister, Sarah, 3.

QUINN — David and LeNeil Quinn, Winside, a daughter, Tarrin DaNeil, April 18, 8 lbs., 1 oz., Lutheran Community Hospital, Norfolk. She joins a sister, Morgan, 19 months. Grandmother is Audrey Quinn of Winside.

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Thank you for your cooperation
Wayne Care Centre



sports

n. \ˈspɔrts\ 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

At Coleridge invite; Allen boys runner-up

Winside girls tie for first place

The Winside girls track team tied with Newcastle for championship honors of the Coleridge Invitational, Saturday at Wayne State. Both teams tallied 104 points while third place Wausa scored 78.

Beemer placed fourth with 51 and Allen rounded out the top five with 48. Coleridge scored 46 for sixth place honors and Hartington finished seventh with 30. Clarkson netted four points while Bancroft-Rosalie, Macy and Wynot failed to score.

The two team winners were led by gold medal performances from junior Melinda Mohr and freshman Tonya Kneifl. Mohr won the 800 in 2:31.5 and captured the 1600 in 5:56.8. She breezed to the 3200 meter win in 12:37.9 and anchored the winning 3200 meter relay team which was timed in 10:44.9. Catherine Bussey, Wendy Miller and Kari Pichler comprised the team with Mohr. The Winside running specialist set meet records in the 800, 1600 and 3200 meter runs.

Newcastle's Kneifl was quite spectacular as well, setting meet records in the high jump at 5-6.5 and the long jump at 18-2.5. She also won the 100 hurdles and the 300 hurdles.

Winside's Ann Brugger placed first in the discus with a 115-5 toss and she placed runner-up in the shot put with a 32-6 effort. Kari Pichler set the Winside school record in the prelims of the 100 meter hurdles with a 16.3 clocking and she placed second in the finals to Kneifl after a 16.5 time.

Pichler also placed second in the 300 hurdles with a 52.1 clocking while the sprint relay team of Pichler, Bussey, Emily Deck and Amy Thompson placed second in 54.7.

Bussey added a third in the 800 meter run with a 2:47.7 time and she was a member of the 1600 meter relay team which placed third in 4:43 with other members Miller, Deck and Stacy Bowers.

Bowers added a fourth in the 100 meter hurdles in 18.3 and Miller placed fifth in the 300 hurdles in 54.8—nine-tenths of a second ahead of Bowers who finished sixth. Amy Thompson netted a fifth place finish in the 100 meter dash in 13.3 and Deck placed sixth in the high jump at 4-10.

THE ALLEN girls were led by Tanya Plueger who won the shot put with a 36-7 throw. Plueger also placed runner-up in the discus after a toss of 105-0. Debbie Plueger placed third in the discus at 103-7 and she placed fifth in the shot put with a throw of 29-3.5.

Steph Gregarson notched a third place time of 17.6 in the 100 hurdles and Bobbie Stingley put the shot 29-10.5 for fourth place honors. The 1600 meter relay team finished fourth in 4:46.8 with Jill Sullivan, Jamie Mitchell, Abbey Schroeder and Steph Martinson and the sprint relay foursome of Martinson, Mitchell, Jaime Kluver and Gregarson placed fourth in 56.2.

Tammy Jackson placed sixth in both distance races after a 6:28.5 effort in the 1600 and a 14:08.7 time in the 3200. Martinson added a sixth in the 400 meter dash in 68.9 and the 3200 meter relay team placed sixth in 12:06.6 with Dawn Diediker, Steph Chase, Schroeder and Jackson.

THE BOYS team title was not nearly as close as the girls as Wausa ran away from the rest of the field with 141 points while Allen placed runner-up with 75. Hartington netted 72 for third and Newcastle placed fourth with 49. Winside rounded out the top five with 43 and Beemer placed sixth with 39.

Coleridge finished seventh with 35 and Wynot was eighth with 20 while Clarkson netted 17 points for ninth, followed by Bancroft-Rosalie with four and Macy with zero.

Curtis Oswald led the Eagles with three gold medals including first place finishes in the 110 meter high hurdles in 15.25 and the 300 intermediate hurdles in 42.8. He was also a member of the winning sprint relay team which was clocked in 46.1 with other members Casey Schroeder, Steve Sullivan and Sam Malone.

Aaron Thompson won the discus with a toss of 135-feet even and he placed second in the shot put with a 44-foot even throw. Casey Schroeder placed runner-up in the 100 meter dash in 11.3—just edging teammate Sullivan with a 11.35, third place time.

Schroeder also placed fourth in the 200 meter dash in 24.46 while Malone long jumped 20-2.25 for fourth. Greg Rastede placed fifth in

the 400 in 57.8 and the 1600 meter relay team was fifth in 4:02 with Brian Webb, Jay Jackson, Rastede and Craig Philbrick. Philbrick rounded out the scoring with a sixth place time of 2:23 in the 800 meter run.

WINSIDE WAS led by Jaimey Holdorf's runner-up finish in the 110 meter high hurdles at 17.1. Chad O'Connor placed third in the high jump at 5-10 while Jeff

Bruggeman netted third in the shot put with a throw of 43-5. The 3200 meter relay team placed third in 9:44 with Jay Shelton, Jason Wylie, Lucas Mohr and Matt Jensen while Shelton added a fourth in the 800 meter run in 2:21.1.

The 1600 meter relay team placed fourth in 4:01 with Colby Jensen, Holdorf, Benji Wittler and O'Connor and the sprint relay team of Jeremy Barg, Jensen, Wittler and Shelton placed fifth in 48.2.

Shelton added another fifth in the discus after a toss of 116-10 and Wylie placed fifth in the 3200 meter run in 11:52. Sixth place finishes went to O'Connor in the triple jump with a 39-9 leap and Bruggeman in the discus with a toss of 108-11. Wittler rounded out the team scoring with a sixth place time of 58.3 in the 400.

Both Allen and Winside will return to the Wayne State track on Saturday as the annual Lewis & Clark Conference Track Meet takes place.



ALLEN'S TANYA Plueger shows her shot put form which netted her a gold medal at the Coleridge Invite, Saturday.



WINSIDE HURDLER Kari Pichler leaped her way into the Winside record books during the 100 meter hurdle prelims of Saturday's Coleridge Invitational. Pichler was timed in 16.3, breaking the record set by Tina Hartmann. She placed runner-up in the finals. Meanwhile at right, Allen's Curtis Oswald dominated the 110 highs and 300 intermediates.

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WINSIDE RUNNING sensation Melinda Mohr breaks the tape in the 3200 meter run after lapping most of the field. Mohr won four gold medals to help lead the Wildcats.

WSC sluggers lose weekend twinbills

The Wayne State baseball lost a double header in Kearney, Friday and then lost a twinbill in Sioux Falls, S.D., Saturday to Augustana which left John Manganaro's Wildcats below the .500 mark at 23-24.

Against the Lopers last Friday the 'Cats lost the opener, 10-3 as Jon Janssen suffered just his second loss of the season. Blaine Bockelman pitched the final two outs for the Wildcats in relief of Janssen.

WSC finished with three runs on seven hits and no errors while UNK had 10 runs on nine hits and three errors. Chad Cerveny doubled and singled to lead WSC while Jeff Schneider doubled. Cory Reeder, Jon Small, Anthony Brown and Raul Urias each had a base hit.

In the nightcap the 'Cats were defeated, 12-5 as Tommy Thompson took the loss after pitching just 1 1/3 innings. Tim Fancher came in for relief and pitched the final 4 2/3 innings.

Despite scoring five runs, WSC managed just two hits—a pair of singles from Jon Small. UNK had a dozen runs on 15 hits and both teams committed one error.

Saturday in Sioux Falls, WSC lost the first game by a 5-1 margin

as Bryan Stockwell was tagged with the loss after pitching a complete game. WSC had one run on seven hits and one error and Augustana had five runs on eight hits and no errors.

Chris Loofe had a pair of singles to lead the 'Cats while Jeff Schneider doubled. Tim McDermott, Cory Reeder, Jon Small and Darin Gregory each singled.

In the second game WSC scored just one run again as they fell, 4-1. Steve Paxson took the loss and pitched the first five innings. Kevin Maulick came in for relief in the sixth.

WSC had five hits and no errors while Augustana had four runs on 11 hits and one error. Chad Cerveny singled and drove in the only run for WSC while Jeff Schneider, Jon Small, Darin Gregory and Tony Brown each singled.

The 'Cats enter their final week of the season with six games on tap. Wednesday WSC plays at South Dakota and Thursday at Briar Cliff for a single contest. Saturday WSC plays a twinbill at South Dakota State and Sunday they close out the season at home with a single game against Mount Marty.

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Wayne golf teams earn dual victories over Laurel, Monday

The Wayne High golf team nearly had their dual with Laurel completed before the high winds and rains came, Monday afternoon at the Wayne Country Club but as things ended, all five varsity players scores were added to decide the outcome since some finished and some didn't.

The Blue Devils ended up winning by 10 strokes on the varsity level, 182-192 and five strokes in the junior varsity match, 139-144. Wayne was led by Kelly Hammer who finished his round with a 38. Ryan Martin was the only other player to finish for Wayne and he carded a 41.

Shane Schuster of Laurel and Ben Dahl were in the same foursome with Hammer and Martin and Schuster fired a 38 while Dahl carded a 42. Wayne's Nate Salmon finished eight holes before play was halted and he was just one over par while Jason Carr was three over par heading into number nine.

and Kurtis Keller was six over after five.

Laurel was being led by Jared Anderson with a three over par score after six holes and Jeff Erwin, who was five over par after seven.

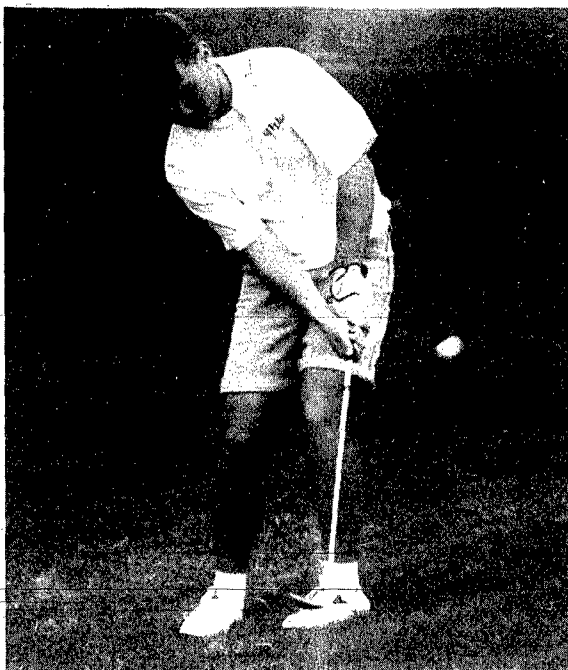
Wayne had two other groups of golfers participating and they finished because they started first. The leaders among the rest of the nine golfers included Scott Olson with a 42 and Aaron Zulkosy with a 44.

Wayne will compete in Columbus on Thursday and at the Oakland Invitational on Saturday before hosting the Harold Maciejewski Invitational on May 4.

Laurel was competing in the Hartington Cedar Catholic Invitational, Tuesday before playing in a triangular with Crofton and Coleridge in Crofton, Thursday. The Bears will also be at the Oakland Invite and the Wayne Invite.



WAYNE GOLFING standout Nate Salmon launches his drive off the number one tee box. Salmon's ball ended up about five feet from the green in the fairway. Salmon was just one over par heading into hole number nine when play was halted because of the thunderstorm. The Blue Devils will play at Columbus on Thursday.



LAUREL'S SHANE Schuster chips the ball onto the number five green during the Bears dual with Wayne, Monday at the Wayne Country Club.

Wayne Bowling

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Daves	42 22	Deb Peterson, 493; Barb Junck, 182; Judy Sorenson, 207-202-563;	
Carhan	39 24.5	June Baier, 191-516; Kathy Hochstein, 201-191; Cindy Milligan, 185; Tammy Meier, 198-484; Terri Jeffrey, 182-488; Cec Vandernick, 522; Bonnie Mohlke, 481; Linda Gamble, 197;	
Mifland	35 29	Nina Reed, 194-208-570; Sally Hammer, 182-480; Darci Franm, 180.	
Black Knight	35 23		
1st Nat. Bank	28 36		
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Swans	19 544.5		
High Games: Deb Peterson, 542-212; Black Knight, 890-2506.			
Sandra Gathje, 202; Kathy Hochstein, 193-190-532; Adrie Jorgenson, 184; Diane Roebber, 183; Evelyn Sheckler, 188; Cleo Ellis, 184-188-532; De Takup, 5-10 split; Evelyn Hamley, 183; Joni			
Holdorf, 180; Deb Bells, 180-486; Nettie Swanson, 198-486; Tonya Enrlaben, 202-493; Linda Gambila, 484.			
Hite N Misses			
Janitorial Service	42 22		
Grone Repair	41 22.5		
KTCH	40 24		
Meiodes Lanes	38 25.5		
TWU Feeds	39 26		
No Name	30 533.5		
Pat's Beauty Salon	30 34		
Pabst Blue Ribbon	28 36		
Greenview Farms	27 37		
4th Jug	24 40		
Frederickson Oil Co.	23 540.5		
Mr. B's Pub	21 43		
High Game and Series: Kathy Hochstein, 212-604;			
Wayne Greenhouse	36 26		

Draft

(continued from page 1A)

Ottis has been a standout defensive lineman with the Wildcats for the past four years. In that time he played in 37 games, starting 36. He had 107 unassisted tackles, 108 assisted tackles, 75 tackles for losses that totaled -485 yards, 45 quarterback sacks, seven forced fumbles, six fumble recoveries and a pass deflection.

"I chose to come to Wayne State mainly because it was close to my home in Fremont," Ottis said. "My father is a paraplegic due to an auto accident a few years back, and I wanted to stay close to home to help him out."

Ottis said he is proud to have been a member of the Wayne State program and he thanked everyone at the school for the help and support he received while attending WSC.

Upon the completion of the football season, Ottis was invited to participate in both the Blue-Gray Bowl Game in Montgomery, Al-

abama and the Senior Bowl Game in Mobile, Alabama. NFL scouts were impressed with his strength and quickness. At 6-5, 275 pounds, he can bench press 405 pounds and has been timed by NFL scouts at 4.67 in the 40-yard dash.

Ottis, who has been an All-Nebraska selection at defensive tackles for the past three years was also named Division II All-America last season. Born August 2, 1972 in

Wahoo, Ottis hails from Fremont where he attended Bergan High School. He is engaged to Michelle Buresh of Fremont.

Ottis was introduced at Monday afternoon's press conference at Wayne State by WSC head coach Dennis Wagner and athletic director Pete Chapman.

Ottis said he wasn't that surprised that the Rams were the ones that called since they had shown the most interest in him. "The New York Jets, New York Giants and Green Bay Packers had talked to me extensively as well, but the Rams really seemed like they were interested," Ottis said.

Ottis said he's never been to Los Angeles before and is looking forward to his first trip. "I've never seen the ocean," Ottis said. "I think that will be really neat to get a chance to see things like that."

The graphic design major told several members of the current Wildcat football team to never give up and to play their own game and to follow directions in offering encouragement.

Upon receiving his phone call from the Rams, Ottis decided to call his dad and tell him the good news. "At first, dad thought it was a prank because I wasn't calling him from the phone I usually use," Ottis said. "After I convinced him it was real, he sounded extremely happy and excited."

Ottis said the only scenario that didn't pan out the way he dreamt it, was hearing his name called out on ESPN as the next player taken in the draft. That was because ESPN's

coverage concluded around 8 p.m. in Nebraska but those with satellite dishes picking up ESPN II, got to hear it.

FOLLOWING THE press conference of Ottis, three other Wayne State players were still waiting to see if they would be

drafted and where. Wide receiver Damon Thomas agreed late Monday night to a free-agency contract with the Buffalo Bills and will leave

Thursday for mini-camp. Thomas was also offered a contract by the Canadian Football League's Hamilton Tiger Cats.

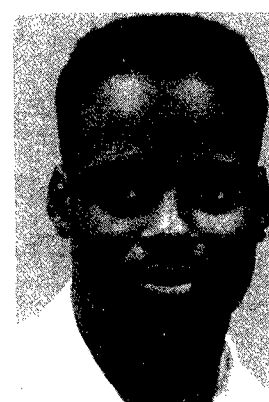
Defensive back Wilson Hookfin agreed to a free-agency contract with the New Orleans Saints, Monday night and he will also leave for a mini-camp on Thursday.

Standout quarterback Brett Salisbury signed a free-agency contract around noon Tuesday with the Houston Oilers and the irony in the signing was that he signed along with his brother Sean, who was released earlier by the Minnesota Vikings.

Both Salisbury's play quarterback and they are unofficially, the first brother tandem to sign at the same time for the same NFL team.



WAYNE STATE standout wide receiver Damon Thomas agreed to a free-agency contract with the Buffalo Bills late Monday night. Thomas had already received an offer from the Canadian Football League.



FORMER DEFENSIVE back Wilson Hookfin agreed to a free-agency contract with the New Orleans Saints on Monday night and he will report to a mini-camp for the Saints on Thursday.



WAYNE STATE standout quarterback Brett Salisbury agreed to a free-agency contract with the Houston Oilers on Tuesday morning. Salisbury inked with the Oilers at the same time his brother Sean did.



WAYNE STATE standout defensive lineman Brad Ottis talks with defensive coordinator Mark Gritton along with Brad's fiance Michelle Buresh and Lorna Smith after Monday's press conference.

GOLFING

WAYNE COUNTRY CLUB

Men's Pros

14	Denise Jensen, Steve Muir, Tad Baack	6
13	4.5
02	4
04	4
05	4
10	4
15	4
03	3
09	3
12	3
18	3
06	2
11	2
16	2
17	2
19	2
08	1.5
01	1
07	0

A League Low Scores: Gary Volk, 36; Ken Dahl, 37; Tim Keller, 38; Marty Summerfield, 39; Dave Hix, 40; Jason Racely, 40; Dennis Jensen, 40; Wayne Wessel, 40; Bob Reeg, 40.

B League Low Scores: Will Wiseman, 40; Scott Brummond, 42; Dean Watson, 42; Ric Wilson, 43; Kory Lesenberg, 43;

Men's Cons

20	Ken Dahl, Ray Murray, Lyle Garvin	5
37	4
26	4
21	3.5
28	3.5
29	3.5
34	3.5
23	3
24	3
27	3
32	3
35	3
36	3
25	2.5
38	2.5
30	2.5
31	2.5
22	2
33	2

C League Low Scores: Pat Riesberg, 40; Dan Bowers, 45; Jack Middendorf, 46; Bob Chaney, 46; Dave Ley, 47; Rick Burligh, 47; Jerry Dorsey, 47; Gerry Schaefer, 47; Stan Stednitz, 48; Fred Gildersleeve, 48; Rod Langbehn, 48.

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From the Desk of the Superintendent

There have been so many events and activities going on within the K-12 school district this spring that keeping informed of the results is difficult for anyone. If you had a chance to attend the high school music this past week, you certainly were fortunate. The production was "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" with music and lyrics written by Frank Loesser. Kathryn Ley was the director and my hat is off to her for the amount of work involved in preparing a large production of this type for the public and for the quality of the performance. Many may not know that Mrs. Ley is the only person finally responsible for what is seen on stage; meaning she is the stage director, the choreographer, the set design manager, the director of vocal music, the director of the orchestra, and the lights and sound director — she has a tremendous responsibility. Mrs. Ley does seek the assistance of Mr. Bill Wilson, Mr. Ted Blendenman, Mr. Brad Weber and others including the piano support from Mrs. Deneil Parker, but all of the final decisions are hers and all the motivation and enthusiasm needed to keep the students on task during practice all comes from Mrs. Ley. The musical production was entertaining and the students and director deserve a congratulations (and the director a big thank you!).

Due to the quality of the faculty serving the students of the Wayne Community Schools, there are many interesting, meaningful and exciting events motivating students in classrooms throughout the district. This community is certainly well-served by the educational programs offered and the level of concern given by the staff for the continual academic growth of each child — this staff commitment to children that I see every single day should not be taken for granted by the community, if you ever have the chance to say thank you, please do. Just one more illustration of how our teachers are reaching out to provide the best in educational experiences is with Mrs. Faunell Bennett, the librarian (resource management specialist) in the middle school. She has been working toward the development of many special projects to increase student experiences in technology and how technology can be used to access information.

One of Mrs. Bennett's projects was demonstrated last Monday night, April 18, at 5:30 p.m. in the middle school. Through contacts made with a program developed in Hawaii in international studies, Mrs. Bennett made it possible for students from our school to 'link' into a school in Osaka, Japan. The students were able to see and speak to each other for a thirty minute period. The purpose of the program is for both cultures to learn more about each other; the initial contact was exciting and when the students first saw each other they were at a loss for words, but the level of conversation did increase as time passed. Mrs. Pickinpaugh, our sixth grade teacher, also had an opportunity to visit over the videophone with a teacher from Osaka. There were approximately 12 parents observing the demonstration along with four faculty members, two administrators and 15 students. Through questions asked, we learned that Osaka has a population of nearly 9 million people; the school we were linked to was a private girls high school; their school day begins at 8:15 and is dismissed at 4:00 p.m.; their students are required to clean their homeroom every day before school is dismissed; they have to wear uniforms to school; their new school year had just begun; and their students average 2 or 3 hours of homework each night. Another important aspect of the project that was shared over the videophone was in discovering there was a sense of humor on both ends of the connection and that realization seemed to quickly draw the students.

Mrs. Bennett's project is and will be extremely enlightening and educational for the middle school students and we thank her for her efforts. Again, the examples above are illustrations of fine work by two of our staff members — remember, however, that throughout the system there are many, many examples of educational projects opening the world of learning to our children at every grade level. The Wayne community can rest assured that your children are in good hands and that we will continue to pursue the highest standards of performance to benefit our children and the future.

From the Elementary Principal

David L. Lutt
Plan to spend more time with your children this summer

Parents know they need to spend "quality time" with their children. But quantity time is important, too. The best conversations happen when your child is ready to talk ... not when you are.

During the school year, when you and your children are busy, it can be hard to find time to spend together. Summer, with its relaxed pace, gives you more chances to be together. Following are some ways to find those precious extra moments:

Plan to eat at least one meal a day together as a family. If sports schedules and work make it difficult for your family to eat dinner

together, try regular family breakfasts.

Find things to do together as a family. Plan a picnic in the park. Play games the whole family can enjoy.

Turn commuting time into conversation time. The time you spend in the car is perfect for talking with children. There are no phones or television to interrupt. No one can get up and leave ... and children know they really have your "ear."

Fourth grade students visit the Middle School on Wednesday, May 11 in the morning. On Thursday, May 12, parents will have a meeting and tour the Middle School at 4:00 p.m.

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!



A monthly feature brought to you by The Wayne City Schools with space donated by The Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper.

Special Education

Bob Uhing

IEP reviews are taking place in the elementary and middle school at this time. In the seventh through 12th grade we contact the parents by phone to let them decide if they want to meet with us or wait until next year when we have the IEP. At the K-6 level we like to meet with the parents because of the variety of programs and to answer any questions the parents may have about the following year.

Usually parents are concerned over a couple of issues. First, does each building have a resource room and will services continue as they have in previous years? Each building does have a resource room and all special education services continue depending on the needs of each child. The resource teachers in each of the buildings visit with the staff who have taught the child in the past. The teacher for next year also reviews the old IEP to decide what educational program will be appropriate for the child. A big part of the IEP review is to have parent input on this issue. From this information an educational plan for the year is developed. Staff at this time are also ordering materials and supplies for next year, so determining the type of programming for next year is important for this reason as well.

The second question that often is asked is whether or not Wayne Schools offers a summer school program for students? We will offer a two week summer school for parents and students interested in a summer program. This program is taught at the elementary school by our staff who have been trained in the Orton-Gillingham method of teaching language arts. Wayne State College also offers a six hour workshop on The Orton-Gillingham method of teaching reading. During this course the instructors and teachers taking the course work one-on-one with students. Anyone interested in having their child tutored in this method of learning how to read, write and spell at the college should contact me at the middle school and we can have your child tutored free for two weeks.

Middle School Library

Monday evening, April 18, six Middle School volunteer students, Brandy Frevort, Aaron Kardell, Brad Maryott, Cheri Brandt, Megan Meyer and Stacey Lange-meier, and their parents were on hand when we dialed Osaka Shinai Jogakum High School in Osaka, Japan. We communicated using a video phone which allowed us to talk back and forth and see each other's face as we did so. We compared a typical school day and learned such things as they wear uniforms to schools; their school term is just beginning; and for us it was Monday evening, April 18 at 5:30 p.m. but for them it was April 19, 7:30 a.m. The goal of the visit was for them to practice their English speaking skills and for us to learn more about the Japanese culture and geography. Dr. Jensen, Mr. Mettner and several Middle School teachers were also on hand. It was a fun time and we will be doing more exchanging by fax and will make additional contacts using the video phone and involving more Middle School students.

The Principal's Office

Dr. Donald Zeiss Low Income, Low Achievement

Children who grow up in low income families or with under educated parents are often unable to pull out of a cycle of low achievement, according to "The Condition of Education 1993," issued recently by the U.S. Department of Education's National Center for Education Statistics.

Among the findings:
•Only one in five children from low income families is enrolled in pre-school, compared to more than half of those from high income families.

•Children from low income families are more likely to be older than others in their grade, progress more slowly through the

education system and are more likely to drop out than their high income peers.

•High school drop-outs from low income families are less likely to be employed than other dropouts.

•Students whose parents did not graduate from high school watch more television and do less homework than students whose parents are highly educated.

•In 1990, the average reading proficiency of 13 year olds whose parents had completed some college was very similar to the average reading proficiency of 17 year olds whose parents never graduated from high school.

K-8 Counseling Program

Joan Sudmann

April was Alcohol Awareness Month and the Wayne FRIENDS (Facts Raising Interest Ending Needless Drugs) Drug-Free Youth Group was particularly busy. They sponsored an all-night "Lock-In" at the WSC Recreation Center which was attended by over 90 junior and senior high students from eight towns. They held an ice cream sundae fundraiser at the WEB Carnival in order to raise money for their summer retreat in Lincoln. The FRIEND Teacher Teams finished up their lessons with the elementary grades. Speaker Scott Ellis, director of the Center for Prevention Programming, spent a day in our schools working with students in grades 1-2, teachers and parents.

Mr. Ellis was asked, "What is the best prevention strategy for a school district and community?" His response was to emphasize building students' social skills. Young people need to know how to make friends, ask for what they need, handle conflicts appropriately, respect themselves and others and cope with their emotional ups and downs. He pointed out that these skills must be taught at home and at school. In cases where children are not receiving adequate nurturing and supervision at home, it is especially important for the student to have instruction in these vital areas. The K-4 classroom guidance program focuses on social skills. This year, conflict resolution has been emphasized in grades 1-4. Students have learned strategies for expressing feelings appropriately and resolving interpersonal problems responsibly. Being able to meet their relationship needs in healthy

ways helps young people resist pressures to engage in high-risk behaviors.

Individual counseling services have been provided to over 100 elementary and middle school students this school year. The volume of referrals has increased each year. In order to better meet the counseling needs of the students, we plan to do more small group counseling next year. It is a pleasure to work with parents in this community. Working together with parents, we have been able to keep many little problems from becoming bigger problems. Have a wonderful summer!



6th Grade Science Mrs. Klaver

The sixth grade science or Amundsen 3, as we are now known as to our fellow NGS Kids Network Team, have just begun a new and exciting tele-communications based science curriculum which will take us through our last days of school. The program, Acid Rain, is a National Geographic Kids Network which will allow the students to investigate the issue of acid rain as research scientists. We are one of 904 schools around the world participating in this particular unit. Our team consists of 13 other schools. We have found out that



Sixth Grade Mrs. Pickinpaugh

The Latin American culmination Fiesta went very well. Thank you for your help with food preparation. A big thank you to those who made pinatas: Ashley Walton, Heather Walton, Melissa Most, Amy Magnuson, Chris Sebade, Kristin Ewing, Molly Muir and Cody Pokett. Currently students are preparing for the fourth annual International Festival. Please join them for fun and food on May 5 at the City Auditorium from 6:30-8 p.m.

Books and Beyond is nearly over for another year. The sixth graders have read a total of 219,739 minutes, or 3,662 hours, or 157 days! Those students who have kept up with their reading will have the privilege of enjoying Dairy Queen treats the end of May. They have also earned a total of 4,992 Accelerated Reader points. Caitlin Blaser was high reader with a total of 31,000 minutes and earned 266 Accelerated Reader points. Great work sixth graders!

Mark your calendar for the DARE graduation and picnic. It will be held on May 16 at 10:45 at the High School Lecture Hall. This is an important day for sixth graders as they hopefully choose to stay alcohol and drug free for life.



our team includes schools from: WI, MI, NY, OH, AL, VA, GA, TX, MA, MD, DE, PA, and IL.

We will be collecting, recording and analyzing data (pH) levels relating to our rainfall, and will compare our results with that of our team members.

Some questions we hope to answer as this unit progresses are: How does acid rain form? What role do winds play in determining where acid rain falls? How do human activity affect other living things? How do acids affect living and non-living things.

MAY 1994

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Kiwanis Banquet WSC 6:30 p.m.	2 Music Banquet-Commons 7:00 p.m.	3 Staff Recognition Day- 7:30 a.m.-Elementary 7/8 Tr-Wayne Inv.-1:00 p.m. German Club Teachers Apprec. Tea-Home Ec Rm.- 3:30 p.m. HS Band/Choir final concert-WSC-7:30 p.m. Carroll K-4 visit Cnty Museum Gr. 2 Field Trip to Airport 12:15 National Teacher Apprec. Day	4 NHS Breakfast-Rm#209 Go-Mac Invite-H-9:00 a.m. Gr. 1 Field Trip to Four Paws Grooming	5 Tr-Battle Creek Inv.- 3:30 pm. Gr. 6 Int. Festival 6:30-8:00 p.m., City Auditorium	6 7/8 Play-7:30 p.m., HS Lecture Hall	7 NAC Track @ Wayne 7/8 NAC Track @ Pierce Last Weekend for Middle Center to be Open!
8	9 7/8 Tr-Wisner Inv.- 3:00 p.m. ES Spring Concert-HS Gym- 7:30 p.m. MS strings to play at Elem. Concert Fire Safety Tractor in Carroll	10 School Board Mtg.- 7:30 p.m. HS Gr. 5/6 Music Boosters Picnic- 6:00 Bressler Park Fire Safety Tractor in Wayne	11 HS Faculty Mtg.- 7:50 a.m. Gr. 5 Student Orientation-a.m. Gr.2 Field Trip to Goat Farm Gr. 4 Students visit Middle School Gr.1-Guest Speaker-Bev. Ruwe	12 NAC Golf @ Wayne- 11:00 a.m. Final MS Concert-WSC Ramsey-7:30 p.m. Gr. 5 Parent Orientation 4:00 p.m., MS Library Gr. 4 Parents meeting at MS 4:00 p.m.	13 Seniors Last Day Chamber Coffee for Seniors 10:00 a.m. Honors convocation-LH- 7:00 p.m.	14 Lions Club Little Kids Track Meet
15	16 9/10 Tr-NAC @ O'Neill District Golf @ Wayne School Physicals-HS Gr.6-DARE Graduation & Picnic 10:45 HS Lecture Hall Sports Physicals 6:30-8:00 p.m. at HS	17 Strings Concert-HS- Lecture Hall-7:30 p.m. Gr. 2 Field Trip to Jail	18 NAC Spring Mtg.-Plainview MS Strings play at ES ES Strings present to K/4 in gym-11:30 a.m. Gr.1 Field Trip to Rainbow Riders-2:00 p.m.	19 Athletic Banquet-WSC -6:00 p.m. Gr. 4 Field Trip-All Day Gr. 2 Speaker, Kathleen Paape	20 Gr. 8 Field Trip to DeSoto Bend Gr. 4 Book-It Pizza Party	21 Armed Forces Day
22 Commencement WSC- 2:00 p.m.	23 MS Vocal Concert 7:30 p.m. HS Lecture Hall	24 Boys State Golf @ Hastings ES-Summer Birthdays	25 Lip Sync	26 Gr. 4 Recognition, Wayne 9:00 a.m. Gr. 4 Recognition, Carroll 10:30 a.m. Wayne-Picnic @ Bressler Park ES Dismissal-11:30 a.m. Last Day of School 12:00 p.m. Dismissal	27	28
29	30 MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVED	31				



Northeast Nebraskans

n. \north' est' ne-bras' kens\ 1. friendly, outgoing people. 2. hard-working, fun-loving inhabitants of Nebraska's "Shoulder Region." 3. people with an independent, agrarian spirit. 4. just good folks. syn: see FRIENDLY



APRIL 28, 1994

WAYNE, NE 68787

SECTION B



Young speakers win during 4-H competition

Topics ranged from "the underwear of life" to first year 4-H experiences in the Wayne County 4-H Public Speaking Contest held April 19 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayne. Twenty-four Wayne County 4-Hers participated. The contest is designed to provide an opportunity for 4-H youth to gain experience and confidence in speaking before an audience.

This year each county is allowed to enter junior and intermediate participants, as well as seniors, in the District Public Speaking Contest to be held on May 7 in Pierce. Wayne County qualifiers in the senior division speech category are Jolene Jager of Wayne and Dawn Schaller of Carroll. B.J. Hansen of Wakefield and Julie Schaller of Carroll qualified with their speeches in the intermediate division. Todd

McQuistan of Pender and Greg Schardt of Wayne are eligible for further competition in the junior division speech category.

The Novice Division of the county contest allows eight and nine year olds to read a poem or story about any topic they choose. In this year's contest, there were five entries. Placings were Purple: Kayla Bowers, Nicole Hansen, Scott Hansen, Ashley Loberg and Tamara Schardt.

The Junior Division is for 10 and 11 year olds who wish to deliver a speech they have written about 4-H. Placings for the eight contestants were Purple: Todd McQuistan, Greg Schardt, Melissa Hansen, Ross Hansen, Beth Loberg and Ann Temme. Blue: Samantha Deck and Melissa Hoemann.

Placings in the Intermediate Division, consisting of members ages 12 and 13, were Purple: B.J. Hansen and Julie Schaller. Blue: Andrea Deck and Rachel Deck.

Senior division placings, for 4-Hers age 14 and older, were Purple: Jolene Jager. Blue: Dawn Schaller.

4-Hers were able to compete in a new area of public speaking this year with the introduction of a Public Service Announcement category. This category was added to encourage youth to begin developing broader communication skills. The objective is to enable them to write and deliver a message which conveys a complete thought in 60 seconds or less. This is a

reality in personal communications, as well as in broadcasting.

There were six participants in the Public Service Announcement category. Jolene Jager and Melissa Jager of Wayne qualified to compete at the district level in the senior division. Michael Deck of Hoskins and Nicole Hansen of Wakefield earned top honors in the junior division. Ribbon placings were Novice division - purple: Cassie Anderson. Junior division - purple: Michael Deck and Nicole Hansen. Blue: Laurie Beth Deck. Senior division - purple: Jolene Jager and Melissa Jager.

The Dairy Queen of Wayne provided each contestant with an ice cream coupon. Melissa Jager served as emcee for the contest, and assisted in the distribution of awards.

Judges for the event were Norma Jean Wilber of Norfolk and Curt Arcens of Crofton.

Season for blooms

"Blooms for all Season" will be the topic of the '94 Plant Fair. It will be held on Saturday, May 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

There is no admission charge. The program is sponsored by Northeast Nebraska Master Gardeners. For more information contact the Madison County Extension Office in Battle Creek, phone 675-2785.

Top 4-H speakers

District Public Speaking Contest qualifiers from Wayne County in the 4-H speech contest were from left Melissa Jager, Jolene Jager, Julie Schaller, Greg Schardt, Dawn Schaller, Todd McQuistan, B.J. Hansen and Nicole Hansen. Not pictured was Michael Deck.

Wayne teen to receive Eagle award

Terry Rutenbeck, the son of Chuck and Kathy Rutenbeck, will be receiving the highest rank for scouting, the Eagle Scout Award, at a ceremony on Sunday, May 1 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 3 p.m.

Terry started his scouting career in third grade with Cub Scout Pack 221 and joined the Boy Scout Troop 174 in 1987. He has held the troop offices of instructor, assistant patrol leader and senior patrol leader.

During his scouting years, Terry has participated in troop trips to Sports Spectacular, Grove Lake Campouts, Ike's Lake Campout, Camp Cedars, Liska's Farm Campout, Maskatine Campout, Niobrara Canoe Trips, Butterfield Camporee, all in Nebraska; Philmont Boy Scout Camp in New Mexico; Packard High Adventure



Terry Rutenbeck

Base and Ben Delatour Scout Ranch, both in Colorado.

For His Eagle Scout Project, Terry organized and implemented the troop-and adult volunteers in clearing a lot south of the St.

Paul's Lutheran Church and poured over 150 feet of new sidewalk in the fall, 1993. A special thank you to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, its property committee and for all the people involved for their help.

Terry is a senior at Wayne High School and a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. High school activities include W-Club, weightlifting and wrestling. He is also on the honor roll and has been

listed for the past two years in "Who's Who Among High School Students." Terry is currently employed at Fletcher Farm Service. He plans to attend college this fall.

A special thanks goes to everyone who has helped Terry along his way toward earning his Eagle rank. Terry extends an open invitation to anyone, who wishes to attend the Eagle Court of Honor and the reception following.

Appreciate laughter

The older I get, and I am getting older, the more I appreciate the value of laughter. There really is nothing so sacred that it cannot be laughed at.

No matter whose funeral I've attended, no matter how sad it was, there usually is laughter following the service; while the mourners eat lunch together. Sometimes, the laughter occurs while reminiscing about the deceased. And that's good. It helps us to survive the grief, and to focus on the fun times.

"Laughter and tears are both responses to frustration and exhaustion," says Kurt Vonnegut in the book I've been reading, "I prefer to laugh, since there is less cleaning up to do afterward."

Lily Tomlin, as Edith Ann on Laugh-In, put it another way: "when I'm happy I feel like crying, but when I'm sad I don't feel like laughing. It's better to be happy. Then you get two feelings for the price of one!"

The book I've been reading "The Healing Power of Humor," is written by Allen Klein, a "jollytologist." I've been reading it, nodding my head in agreement and chuckling to myself.

Klein makes the point that numerous comedians who used humor found it useful for alleviating pain. Tootie Fields' mother died when she was five, Jackie Gleason's father deserted him, W.C. Fields ran away from home because his father was going to kill him, Dudley Moore, was born with a club foot, Art Buckwald's mother died when he was very young, Carol Burnett's parents were alcoholics and Charlie Chaplin's father died of alcoholism, causing his mother to go mad.

And that reminds me of chapter four in the book, on irony. Charlie Chaplin once entered a Charlie

The Farmer's Wife

By Pat Meierhenry



Chaplin look-alike contest in Monte Carlo, and was awarded third place.

When the play "The Best Man" was being cast in 1959, an actor named Ronald Reagan was suggested to play the leading role of a distinguished front-running presidential candidate. Reagan did not get the part because he "lacked the presidential look."

Each chapter in the book describes a different use of humor, including exaggeration, signs, wordplay, props, and silly games. It's easily the most fun book I've read in a long time.

He described a New York City bus driver who has a shrunken head over the coin box on his bus. When passengers ask why, he answers, "They wouldn't move to the rear."

Cyril and Bev Hansen finally came to see us last night. As usual, Cyril entertained us with excerpts from the Reader's Digest. The R.D. is my best source of stories to laugh at.

Anyway, let this be a reminder to add humor to your life. Samuel Butler (and I confess I have no idea who he is) said it best, "The one serious conviction a man should have is that nothing is to be taken too seriously."

N.E.braskans in the news

National Fellow Completes internship

Eric Rasmussen, a native of Wayne and a senior at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is among 15 recipients of a national fellowship from the Alpha Lambda Delta academic honor society. Rasmussen was awarded the Gladys Colette Bell Fellowship, which carries a \$3,000 stipend to use for graduate study.

Rasmussen is one of two Coe students chosen for the honor. Recipients of the awards were chosen from among 162 applicants for this year's competitions by members from 98 of the society's 219 chapters nationwide. Coe College's Alpha Lambda Delta chapter is one of only two in the nation with two fellowship recipients this year.

Rasmussen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rasmussen of Wayne, will earn a bachelor of arts degree in English from the liberal arts college this spring. He plans to pursue a Ph.D. in English this fall.

Alpha Lambda Delta is an academic honor society for freshmen headquartered in Muncie, Ind. The fellowship awards are named for persons of significance within the organization. More than 300 students have been awarded nearly \$800,000 in fellowships since the program began in 1940. The Coe College chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta has more than 75 members.

Jason Mrsny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mrsny of Wayne, recently completed an internship with the Omaha Police Department, working in the checks and fraud division.

While involved with his regular duties he also participated in several segments of the Omaha television program, "Crime Stoppers."

Jason will receive his bachelor of science degree in criminal justice from Wayne State College on May 7.

He is presently employed at First National Bank of Omaha as an administrative assistant in the customer service department.

Finishes training

2nd Lt. Daniel Wurdinger recently graduated from Military Intelligence Officers Basic Course at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. The six month course was focused on officers duties, responsibilities and training in all sources of intelligence fields. He is now serving as a platoon leader in the 201st Military Intelligence Battalion at Fort Gordon, Ga. He is the son of Rich and Djane Wurdinger of Wayne.

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Bin Run Seed		Price of Professionally-Conditioned Seed/50-Lb. Bag				
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Price is:	(est) is:	Bushel yield increase needed to break even				
\$5.00	\$ 7.05	1.0	1.2	1.4	1.6	1.8
\$6.00	\$ 8.22	6	8	1.0	1.1	1.3
\$7.00	\$ 9.43	.4	.5	.7	.8	1.0
\$8.00	\$10.62	.2	.3	.4	.6	.7

*Includes market price, cleaning, trucking, bagging, interest, shrink, etc.

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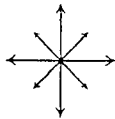
n \ mār'kit·plās \ 1: an area where something is offered for sale. 2: a place where buyers look for bargains. 3: a gathering of buyers and sellers. 4. where messages are exchanged. 5. where job seekers look for work. syn see SUCCESS



HELP WANTED

MANAGEMENT POSITION OPEN

Region IV Services — Wayne is hiring for a Vocational Coordinator. This individual will oversee all operations pertaining to the teaching of life skills and job procurement for adults with developmental disabilities. The preferred candidate will hold a Bachelor's degree in Human Services, Business Administration, Education or a related field and have one or more years of supervisory experience. Personal characteristics should emphasize integrity, self-motivation, patience, creativity and an ability to lead. The position is 40 or more hours per week with an annual beginning salary of \$15,995.20. Normal hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday but occasional flexibility will be necessary. Benefits and training provided. Please send a resume with cover letter and references to:
Kim Kanitz, Area Director
 Region IV Services
 Box 97 209 1/2 S. Main St.
 Wayne, NE 68787
 Phone (402) 375-4884



Closing date for applications will be Monday, May 2. Region IV is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

NOTICE OF VACANCY

CUSTODIAN II. Hiring Rate \$1,034/month, plus benefits. Application and job description are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m., May 2, 1994. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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NOTICE OF VACANCY

STAFF ASSISTANT I, Financial Aids Office. Hiring rate \$1197/month, plus benefits. Application and job description are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Completed application form and letter of application are due in Hahn 104 by 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 4, 1994. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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