



Wayne Herald

DECEMBER 2, 1994

WAYNE, NE 68787

119TH YEAR — NO. 18

Wayne to proceed with plan for city power expansion

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

The Wayne City Council voted unanimously on Tuesday to proceed with an expansion to the existing Wayne Power Plant, which will require the demolition and relocation of the Public Works building, and will cost nearly \$5,000,000.

City officials plan to pay for the project by issuing a general revenue bond. The City will use income from an allowable increase in lease payments from Nebraska Public Power District to pay off the debt from the bond.

NPPD currently pays the City for the power that the existing plant could generate if the turbines were

running. Although the plant generally does not produce electricity, the power company, under the terms of its current lease with the City, will pay an increased amount proportionate to the capacity increase planned by the City. This additional income, according to City Administrator Joseph Salitros, will pay for the cost of building an estimated \$4,221,800 Power Plant Expansion and the estimated \$590,000 cost of a new Public Works facility. Last month the City acquired property on Fairgrounds Avenue as a planned site for the new Public Works building.

The City will begin taking bids

See POWER, Page 3A

November returns to norm

"With temperatures during the month of November ranging from 68 degrees on Nov. 8 to 13 degrees on Nov. 30, it appears winter is just around the corner," according to Pat Gross, official weather observer.

Records for the month of November range from a low of 20 degrees below zero on Nov. 30, 1964 to a high of 83 degrees recorded on Nov. 4, 1909.

The Wayne area received 1.48 inches of precipitation during the

month, including 5 inches of snow. Of this total, 4.5 inches fell on Nov. 28.

Total precipitation for the year is 25.45 inches which is .15 inches above the 10 year average of 25.30 inches.

The average daily high temperature during the month was 48 degrees and the average low temperature was 27 degrees.

"After a wonderful fall, winter seems to be upon us. Things appear to be very normal for this time of year," said Gross.

At a Glance



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

This issue: 5 sections, 54 pages — Single Copy 50 cents

Thought for the day:

Why don't we jump at opportunities as quickly as we jump to conclusions?

Children to sing Christmas carols

WAYNE — The first through fourth grades from Wayne and Carroll will be singing Christmas carols in the downtown areas of Wayne. Carroll, kindergarten through fourth graders, will sing at the Wayne Senior Center, on Wednesday, Dec. 14 from 9:45 to 10:15 a.m. Wayne first graders will be at the Wayne Care Centre Thursday, Dec. 15 from 1:30 to 2 p.m.; fourth graders, WSC (Haun Building), Friday, Dec. 16, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; second graders, Quality Food Center, Monday, Dec. 19, 2:30 to 3 p.m.; and third graders, State National Bank, Tuesday, Dec. 20, 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Listen to KTCH (1590 AM) for any changes because of weather.

The groups will be loading buses at the listed times and will sing as soon as they arrive.

Izaak Walton's

AREA — The Wayne Izaak Walton's will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the fourth floor meeting room of the city office building.

Public hearing to held on highway

WAYNE — The Nebraska Department of Roads invites the public to a highway design public hearing on Tuesday, Dec. 6. It will be held at the Wayne High School auditorium. An informal discussion will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. and the public hearing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Work on this project includes construction of a three-lane roadway with the middle lane as a common turn lane, curbs and gutters, a new drainage system, retaining walls and sidewalks, where necessary, and realignment of some city streets, where necessary. Some driveways may be closed or rebuilt.

Department of Roads personnel will be on hand for informal, one-on-one discussions of the project. The public is urged to attend and review the project plans.

Methodist Christmas Fair to be held

WAYNE — Doors to the United Methodist Church annual Christmas Fair will open at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3 and will remain open until 2 p.m. Shoppers are asked to use the north entrance.

In addition to various booths, the fair will feature a hot turkey dinner served at the church from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The dinner can also be delivered to your home or office or be purchased and taken home. Call the church at 375-2231 to place an order.



A hug for Santa

Three-year-old Ashley Sukup, daughter of Jeff and Dee Sukup of Wayne wasn't shy about jumping up on Santa's lap to discuss her Christmas list. Santa made his initial appearance in Wayne at Fantasy Forest, Thursday night at the National Guard Armory. A large crowd was on hand for the festivities which continue Friday night until 9 p.m.

Energy savings seem too good to be true

It sounds too good to be true. That's what Wayne School Board members said when they were invited to participate in a cost saving plan on the purchase of natural gas for heating the schools.

But it is true. Hundreds of Peoples Natural Gas commercial customers in Nebraska are saving money in a program that allows them to cut their own deals for natural gas on the open market.

Nebraska Lodging Association Executive Director Bob Anderson was skeptical when Peoples unveiled the "Energy Options" program six months ago.

"What's the downside?" he wondered when Peoples, in the wake of federal "unbundling" of natural-gas services, offered to let commercial customers negotiate their own deals for the gas, with Peoples getting

paid only for transmission service. Anderson figured it would be similar to telephone deregulation, with hidden charges for switchovers and difficulties in assessing actual savings.

"I looked at it for several months, researched it," Anderson said. "This one doesn't seem to be having any of those problems."

"It's neater than the dickens, really," he said.

About eight association members, including the Harvester and Villager motels in Lincoln, pay group-rate prices for gas off the open market, through a contract negotiated on the association's behalf by EnerGroup, one of the three approved marketers for the Peoples program.

See SAVINGS, Page 3A

Churches move ahead with merger plan

By Clara Osten
For the Herald

St. Paul's Lutheran Church has been a part of the Wayne community since 1881 and Redeemer Lutheran Church has been in existence since 1889. Effective January 1, 1995 the two churches will merge to become the largest congregation in Wayne.

In the early years of these two congregations, language separated the two churches -- services at Redeemer were conducted in German and those at St. Paul's in English. However, since 1936 services have been conducted in English at both churches.

Since both congregations belonged to the same national church body, discussion of a merger of the two began in the mid 1940's. A proposal for merger was adopted by one council but not the other. Then in October of 1952 a joint meeting of both church councils discussed the relationship of the two churches again. At this time a proposal was presented to the congregations in which the two churches would remain separate but function under one pastor with a combined budget. However, this proposal did not receive a two-thirds vote from both congregations.

"Since 1933 the two churches have always been in relationship

and have belonged to the same church body," said Frank Rothfuss, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

The two churches have been part of the Lutheran Church in America (LCA) since 1960 and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) since 1988.

Discussion of merging the churches began again two years ago. A joint committee was formed to discuss the relationships between the two churches and five proposals were considered.

Between February and May of this year, several meetings, discussions and open forums were held for the purpose of looking for

Festive Parade of Lights

The first ever Christmas Parade of Lights in Wayne was a smashing success according to Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce organizers.

"People everywhere were in a joyous mood as 18 entrants rolled, neighed, barked and jogged down the ten block parade route," said John Farnan, Chamber vice-president.

The best of show award went to Logan Valley Implement which exhibited a John Deere 8400 dually tractor with and manure spreader with more than 1,100 lights. Santa was driving the huge rig.

Gary Roeber and Derrick Hill, Logan Valley employees spent several days melding the lights and equipment into the prize-winning display. They won a \$50 check from Midland Implement plus many other merchandise prizes for their efforts.

The design talents of Marg Reeg were on display with the Arnie's Ford Mercury unit in the parade. It was judged the winner of the new equipment category. Marg decorated Santa's sleigh and Lonnie Mathes acted as lead rein deer for the sled, a 1995 Ford four-wheel drive.

Marg used over 500 lights to give Santa an extra festive vehicle from which to greet a surprisingly large crowd of parade viewers who enjoys near perfect weather to watch the festivities.

Walter and Arlene Fleer of rural Hoskins were the winners of the best antique equipment displayed. Their Tennessee Waling team and buggy was authentic down to the side lights and warming blanket.

"The Chamber thanks each and every entry for their hard work and creativity in putting on a parade that everyone enjoyed," said Farnan.

The parade concluded terminated at the Pamida parking lot and most participants attended the lighting ceremony for Fantasy Forest at the National Guard Armory. A large crowd participated in the festivities there and the forest is open tonight

See PARADE, Page 3A

There are many individuals, institutions and organizations in our communities that often seem under-appreciated.

"No one is a prophet in their own hometown," is the scriptural-based philosophy. Today's special souvenir edition of the Wayne Herald titled "Appreciating Our Hometown Prophets," seeks to dispell this long held idea. Contained in today's paper are 54 pages of features and stories about the people and institutions that help make the Wayne area a great place to live and work. To order extra copies of this special edition, call the Wayne Herald at 375-2600.



See CHURCHES, Page 3A



record

n. \rek'érð\ 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

Obituaries

Lena Fuelberth

Lena Fuelberth, 84, of Wayne died Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1994 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services will be held Saturday, Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The Rev. Jeff Anderson and the Rev. Merle Mahnken will officiate. Visitation was scheduled until 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2 at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Lena Martha Hermina Fuelberth, the daughter of Herman and Helena (Ahlers) Brockman, was born March 30, 1910 in a sod house near Naper, Neb. She was baptized at Naper and confirmed at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Osmond. She attended rural school in the Osmond area and the eighth grade at Lutheran Parochial School in Osmond. She married Alfred Manske on Oct. 4, 1931 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Osmond. Alfred died in 1965. She married Benjamin J. Fuelberth on Feb. 9, 1980 at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne. The couple made their home in Wayne. She had been an Avon representative for 30 years and also was employed at the Wayne Public School cafeteria for a number of years. She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne, Ladies Aid and Lutheran Women Missionary League.

Survivors include her husband, Benjamin Fuelberth of Wayne; one son, Dennis Manske of Kansas City, Mo.; one daughter, Belva Forsberg of Columbus; seven grandchildren; six great grandchildren; two step-sons, Alton Fuelberth of Osmond and Delno Fuelberth of Battle Creek; one son-in-law, John Cory of Wisner; and one daughter-in-law, Lois Manske of Fremont.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, one son, three sisters and two brothers.

Pallbearers will be David and Daniel Forsberg and Quintin, Lee, Kurt, Michael and Maria Manske.

Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne with the Schumacher Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Willard Maas

Willard Maas, 83, of Hoskins died Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1994 at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Services were held Monday, Nov. 28 at the Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk. The Rev. N.A. Hannemann and the Rev. William Hering officiated.

Willard Maas, the son of William and Minnie (Brandenburg) Maas, was born Sept. 13, 1911 at Hoskins. He attended school at Wayne County rural schools and graduated from Hoskins High School. He married McCleda Gurley Hanke on Sept. 6, 1939 at Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk. He was engaged in farming for 50 years and was known for purebred swine production. He retired in 1975 but was still associated with his sons in farming.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Mrs. William (Marilyn) Wetjen of Madison; three sons and daughters-in-law, Larry and Linda Maas of Wetumka, Okla.; Mark and Barbara Maas of Hoskins and Charles and Virginia Maas of Hoskins; one foster daughter, Mrs. Leonard (Lucille) Marten of Hoskins; 16 grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Pallbearers were Leonard Marten, Michael Wetjen, Timothy Maas, Peter Maas, Lane Maas, Christopher Maas, Daniel Maas, William Wetjen, Lindsey Maas and Jeff Wetjen.

Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk with the Howser-Fillmer Mortuary in Norfolk in charge of arrangements.

Leon Bring

Leon Bring, 73, formerly of Chino Valley, Ariz. and more recently of Cottonwood, Ariz., died Friday, Nov. 18, 1994 at his home.

Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 22 at the United Methodist Church in Cottonwood, Ariz. Pastor George Cushman officiated. Westcott Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Leon Bring, the son of Carl Wesley and Anna Barbara (Casal) Bring, was born Aug. 17, 1921 near Belden. He farmed in Nebraska until 1962, when the family moved to Prescott, where he was employed at Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company until his retirement. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Cottonwood and a volunteer at the church's adult day care center.

Survivors include his wife, Dona; two sons and daughters-in-law, Harold and Susan and Richard and Sue; 10 grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; one brother, LeRoy Bring of Missouri; two sisters, Marie H. Bring and Mrs. Richard (Patricia) Jenkins, all of Carroll; many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister, Emma Mae.



Bike patrol gets a boost

Todd Thompson of the Wayne State Criminal Justice Association chapter presented a bike on behalf of Scott Wente and Patty Evans of Cycle Sport in North Platte to boost the Wayne Police Department's bike patrol. The bike, a Trek Police Special, was presented to Officer James W. Dockerty. Also pictured is Matt Polhamus, chairman of the committee of Citizens for the Wayne Police Bike Patrol. Thompson, who races bikes for Cycle Sport during the summer months, convinced his sponsors to donate the \$1,000, 21-speed bike to the Wayne Police Department. The bike is specially designed and equipped for police patrolling. The WSCJA is now fundraising to purchase another bike for the patrol. They are going door-to-door in the Wayne area seeking funds. For further information contact Thompson at 375-3503 or Polhamus at 375-2225 or 375-3738. There is also an account set up at the State National Bank for those wishing to donate.

Obituaries

Malcolm Jensen

Malcolm Lefty Jensen, 79, of Emerson died Monday, Nov. 28, 1994 at the Pender Community Hospital.

Services were held Thursday, Dec. 1 at the Evangelical Covenant Church of Wakefield. The Rev. Neil Peterson officiated.

Malcolm Emil Jensen, the son of Emil and Pearl (Bryce) Jensen, was born June 29, 1915 at Winnebago. He moved with his family to Emerson in 1919. He graduated from Emerson High School in 1932 and then attended Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa. He returned to Emerson to work for Jensen Lumber Co. He married Roselja Adale Larson at Canton, S.D., on Oct. 1, 1938. He enlisted in the army in October, 1941 and returned in November, 1945, having been in duty in the Normandy, France and the Rhineland. He began employment with B-E plumbing upon return and in 1958 became postmaster for the Emerson Post Office until retirement in 1981. Roselja died March 29, 1990. He was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Survivors include three sons and their wives, Larry and Wanda Jensen of Lyons, Terry and Lori Jensen of South Sioux City and Jerry Jensen of Fort Collins, Colo.; two daughters, Mrs. Tim (Renita) Wichert of Grand Island and Mrs. Ken (Candess) Headlee of Bancroft; 13 grandchildren; two step-sisters, Ivy Langmack Malcom of Connecticut and Mae Langmack Frey of Pierce; and one step-brother, Franklin Langmack of California.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Marvin; one sister, Wanda; and step-sister, Honore Langmack.

Pallbearers were Raymon, Ronald and Rodney Larson, Jim Thompson, Donald Mackling and Larry Daum.

Burial was in the Rose Hill Cemetery in Emerson with the Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home in Wakefield in charge of arrangements.

Florence Hanson

Florence Hanson, 99, of Eustis, Fla., a former Wakefield businesswoman, died Monday, Nov. 21, 1994.

A private memorial service will be held at later date.

Mrs. Hanson and her husband, R.G. owned and operated a men's and boy's clothing store in Wakefield for 34 years. The store was located in half of the present True Value store. Mr. Hanson died in 1953 and the following year she moved to central Florida.

Survivors include one son, James of Mount Dora, Fla.; one brother, Harold Swenson of Minneapolis; four grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Robert, in 1982.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger 286-4504

RESCUE CALL

The Winside Volunteer Rescue Squad was called to the Leona Backstrom home where they transported Leona to Lutheran Community Hospital due to illness on Nov. 24 at 8:08 a.m.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 2: Open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 3: Craft and food bazaar, village auditorium, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.; Public Library, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.; No Name Kard Klub, Geno's, Wayne, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 5: Seniors, potluck dinner, 12:30 p.m.; Public Library, 1-6 p.m.; Library Board, 7:30 p.m.; Village Board, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 6: Busy Bee's, noon dinner, Helen Jones; Wolf/Bears, fire hall, 3:45 p.m.; American Legion, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 7: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 8: Creative Crafters, noon, Claire Brogren's; Neighboring Circle, noon, Evelyn Herbolsheimer; TOPS, Marian Iversen, 5:15 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 9: G.T. Pinochle Club, Laura Jaeger; open AA meeting, fire hall, 8 p.m.; Hospital Guild, Jackie Koll, Doris Marotz and Dottie Wacker.

Hoskins News

Mrs. Hilda Thomas
565-4569

TOWN AND COUNTRY

The Town and Country Garden Club met at the home of Lucia Strate for a 1:30 dessert luncheon on Nov. 28.

Lucia Strate, president, opened the meeting and read an article, "Thank You God, for Everything."

Roll call was a quotable quote. Secretary and treasurer reports were read and approved.

Election of officers was tabled until the next meeting.

The hostess had the comprehensive study, "What is a Veteran?" taken from American Essays. The lesson on Garlic was given by Mary Joehens.

The next meeting will be at the home of Hilda Thomas on Dec. 19.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

The Trinity Lutheran adult choir and Sunday school will present a Christmas Cantata, "Sing and Rejoice" on Sunday evening, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. The local AAL Branch will sponsor the fellowship hour following the program.

HIGHLAND WOMEN

Members of the former Highland Woman's Club plan to meet at the Brass Lantern in Norfolk Dec. 8 for a 12:45 luncheon and social afternoon. Those attending are asked to bring to \$2 food item for a grab bag gift exchange and something to contribute to the afternoon's entertainment.

HOSKINS SENIORS

The Hoskins Seniors met at the fire hall Nov. 22 for an afternoon of cards. Hilda Thomas was coffee chairman for the cooperative lunch. Card prizes went to Martha Behmer, Ann Nathan and Lucille Krause. Nona Wittler will be in charge of arrangements for the next meeting on Dec. 6.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Tuesday, Dec. 6: Hoskins Seniors, fire hall, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 10: Hospital Guild workers, Lucia Strate and Marceline Langenberg.

Thanksgiving dinner guests in the Rose Puls home were Denise Puls and Gary Morton of Perth Amboy, N.J.; Chuck Puls of Chicago, Ill.; Kurt Puls and Lee Potter of Elmhurst, Ill.; Jenni Puls of Ames, Iowa; Renee Schniedler, Jessica, Jason and Jeffrey of Davey; Jan Stauffer of Norfolk and Dallas Puls and Dustin, Dennis and Ramona Puls and Reg and Diane Gnirk, Angela, Stacey and Kelsey, all of Hoskins.

Vera Brogie accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruse of Norfolk to Charleston, Ill. Nov. 21 where they were guests in the Kip Kruse home. On Wednesday, Mrs. Brogie went to Wheaton, Ill. where she was a guest in the Kenneth Brogie home for several days. The Nebraska folks returned home Nov. 27.



Wayne Elementary - Second Grade
Teacher: Mrs. Suehl

Front row: Macaela Weber, Beth Wurdeman, Brandon Echtenkamp, Kayla Grashorn, and Tyler Johnson. Second row: Adam Munter, Erin Magnuson, Nathan Shapiro, Brandon Pilger, and Melissa Chapman. Third row: Ashley Andersen, Katie Langenfeld, Jessica Jammer, Alex Wieland, and Jenny Ravelling. Back row: Joshua Rasmussen, Bryan Fink, Sarah Jensen, Jared Jehle, and John Temme.

Have you thought about their future yet?

The time to start is now! With the rising cost of an education, you need a financial plan to put your kids through college. Talk to The State National Bank and Trust Company about the best investment options for you.



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FIRST PRIZE



SECOND PRIZE

LOOK

in The Dec. 5 Morning Shopper for our Holiday Brochure and your chance to win FREE jewelry.

Mines Jewelers



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204 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-2580 1-800-910-GEMS

Churches

(continued from page 1A)

"One of the factors that had been an issue was what to do with the two good buildings we had. When one of them was destroyed, the decision was easier," said Rothfuss.

At a joint congregational meeting on Aug. 28 the proposed merger received the necessary two-thirds approval from both congregations. At the present time a name for the new congregation has not been determined but will be decided on in the near future.

Another joint congregational meeting will be held Dec. 4 to select a name and discuss building options for the new congregation. Two proposals are under

consideration. The first is to add on to the existing building at the corner of Fifth and Pearl Streets and the second would involve building a new facility at a different location. That location has not yet been determined.

Currently, three services are held each Sunday at St. Paul's Church. Beginning on Christmas, two services will be held each week with the possibility of a Saturday evening service being held in the future.

All of the church records and nearly all of the irreplaceable items from Redeemer Lutheran Church were salvaged from the fire and are currently being held in storage.

Approximately \$75,000 worth of pipes from the organ have been salvaged and it may be possible to use those pipes in the future, either in St. Paul's building or a new structure.

Currently two full-time pastors, Frank Rothfuss and Jack Williams, and a part-time pastor, Mike Girlinghouse, serve the two congregations. The proposal is that all three will be called to serve the new congregation.

"Since the fire and the merger, worship attendance has been up from last year. People are getting excited about the possibilities offered by a united congregation," said Rothfuss.



Members of Lutheran Brotherhood Wayne County Branch #8212 presented Haven House with \$400 worth of supplies. Pictured are, from left to right: Lynette Lentz, Vicki Meyer, Renee Kurpagewit, Sarah Hutchinson, Dave Olson and Darrel Rahn. Also involved with the project but not pictured were Diane Bruggeman and Nancy Powers.

Brotherhood helps Haven House

As part of the Care and Share Project by Lutheran Brotherhood Wayne County Branch #8212 recently contributed \$400 worth of items to Haven House.

The items, purchased at a discount at Pamida, were then put into care packages to be given to survivors who come to the Haven House shelter. Another package is also given to these persons when they leave the shelter.

Current officers of Lutheran

Brotherhood are Dave Olson, president, Lynette Lentz, vice president and Darrel Rahn, treasurer. Branch #8212 serves the northeast Nebraska area.

The Care and Share Project for the Haven House is one of four such projects the group is currently involved in. Additionally, they contribute \$400 each to four Friends In Need projects and provide matching funds on a two-to-one ratio for disaster projects, up to \$3,000.

The group also participates in Challenge Projects by providing matching funds on a one-to-one ratio and each of the 22 churches in the area have \$450 available to use for Special projects.

All projects completed by the group are done with volunteer help, including the manning of the Recycling Center.

Anyone with a special need may contact any of the officers to see if Lutheran Brotherhood can be of assistance.

Savings

(continued from page 1A)

Anderson estimated that his members are saving 4 percent to 10 percent. Savings could increase with the addition of other lodging establishments, he said.

Of the approximately 550 lodging properties in the state, up to 350 in the 85 cities served by Peoples could be enrolled.

Professor talks on Moscow trip

Marybeth Prusa, Assistant to the Dean of the College of Human Resources and Family Science at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was at Wayne State College Dec. 1 to discuss her recent experience in Moscow.

Prusa spent a year of personal leave of absence with a team of American educators in the use of curriculum that taught ethics and morality. Her team was a part of the "CoMission" project which was part of the International School Project. The CoMission combined the efforts of approximately 70 mission organizations and churches to provide resources to the people of Russia.

Originally from Howells, Prusa has responsibilities in teaching and advising undergraduate students at UNL and in transfer student and alumni activities.

Prusa's presentation was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, International; a recognized student organization at Wayne State College.

Power

(continued from page 1A)

on new generators immediately and hopes to have the expanded power plant up and not running by January 1, 1997 which is the earliest day that the City may charge NPPD for additional electrical capacity.

Outgoing City Council President Darrell Heier stated, "I just want to say that the electrical system has really benefited our city, it's really a positive thing."

Richard Lutz of the Nebraska Restaurant Association has signed up nearly 200 of his 700 members (about 300 are eligible).

The 5 percent to 10 percent his members are saving makes a big difference, he said, explaining that because of their cooking equipment, restaurants probably use more natural gas than other commercial enterprises.

"Members of the association are just thrilled to death," Lutz said. "It's just a money-saver. They're still billed by Peoples Natural Gas - everything stays exactly the same. The savings show on the gas bill. "It's such a good deal, it seems like something's got to be wrong with it. It's not real," he said.

Wayne School Board members wondered how the gas company could be in favor of the plan which they were told would save the district about \$12,000 in heating costs this year.

EnerGroup, a subsidiary of Peoples parent UtiliCorp, has negotiated contracts that serve at least 400 commercial establishments in the state, said sales executive Tom Beerstrauch.

"Most of our customers are saving 5 to 6 percent compared to Peoples straight," he said.

Customers sign a release form, and EnerGroup -- for a fee -- does the rest.

Other approved marketers are Broad Street Oil and Gas of Ohio, which has signed up several dozen customers, and the Nebraska Public

Gas Agency, said Peoples spokesman Alan Hersch.

The Public Gas Agency is a publicly owned utility associated with the Nebraska Municipal Power Pool and the Municipal Energy Agency of Nebraska.

It already provides natural gas to 16 cities in Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado and Wisconsin.

It plans to fill a niche within the Energy Options program.

The agency, said Deputy General Manager Larry Marquis, can sell only to other public entities. It's already selling gas across Peoples lines to about a half-dozen eastern Nebraska public school districts, such as those in Wayne and Beatrice.

Marquis said the agency is gearing up to serve the cities of Auburn, Wahoo and Fairbury. Those cities, in turn, may sell gas to qualifying commercial businesses in their areas.

According to Hersch, there are about 14,600 companies in Nebraska, including about 6,000 in Lincoln, that fit the "commercial, small-volume, fixed (supply)" category eligible for the Energy Options program.

Large industrial plants, which for years have had the right to make their own gas-purchasing decisions, aren't eligible for Energy Options, nor are Omaha companies or others outside Peoples' service area.

Unbundled gas service for individual residential customers remains far off, Beerstrauch said.

Home Outdoor Lighting & Decorating Contest



Sponsored by The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce

- 1st Place..... \$50⁰⁰
- 2nd Place..... \$30⁰⁰
- 3rd Place..... \$20⁰⁰

Contest will be judged Dec. 15 - 17, 1994.

Winners will be announced in the Dec. 20 issue of The Wayne Herald.

If you are interested in participating, please contact The Chamber by Wednesday, Dec. 14.

The decision of the impartial panel of judges is final.

Parade

(continued from page 1A)

until 9 p.m.

The Wayne Rotary Club served more than 550 meals at the Soup and Pie Supper during the Fantasy Forest.

Meanwhile in the second week of the drawing for the Holiday Magic giveaway in Wayne \$400 in Chamber Bucks were refunded to Wayne Shoppers who registered their purchase receipts in the promotion at most Wayne businesses.

The winners this week, along with the amounts and the store where they registered are:

Lila Splitterger, \$5, First National Bank; Teresa Sachau, \$37, Four in Hand; Laurie Greve, \$12, Wayne Greenhouse; Mike Anderson, \$25, Zach Oil; Brandon Novak, \$5, Hazel's Beauty Shop; Mary Peterson, \$50, The Final Touch; LeRoy Koch, \$5, Johnson's Frozen Foods; Jane Macklin, \$25, Kaup's TV; M.L. Hunt, \$7, The Hair Studio; Anita Fuelberth, \$10, Student Bookstore; Ruby Nelson, \$50, Swan's; Stella Schultz, \$13, Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency; Ephraim Johnson, \$50, Doescher Appliance; Judy Koll, \$10, Little King/Taco Stop; Irene Fletcher, \$25, Dr. Wessel & Burrows; Chris Fomey, \$17, Riley's Cafe & Pub; Sonya Peatrowsky, \$5, Charlie's Refrigeration & Appl.; JoAnn Owens, \$10, Magnuson Eye Care; Kevin Hahn, \$25, Wayne Vision Clinic; Robz Herlton, \$11, Tilgner's Ben Franklin.

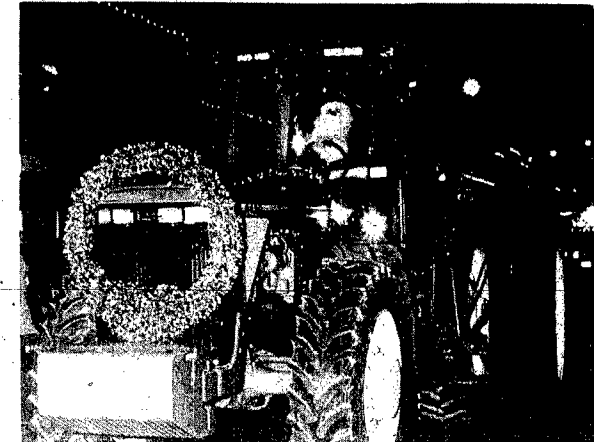
Donors lauded

Pam Masching, director of donor resources for the Siouxland Blood Bank, praised the donors for their support of the Wayne Blood Drive held on Friday, Nov. 25 at Providence Medical Center.

Fifty-two individuals volunteered to donate and 46 pints of blood were collected.

The Siouxland Blood Bank congratulated the following individuals:

Six gallon donor, Gerald Otte.
Five gallon donors, Vernon Bauermeister and Lorie Bebee.
Four gallon donors, Mark Kai and Milton Owens.
Two gallon donor, Debra Sherer.



Overall winner in the first Wayne Parade of Lights for the holidays was the lighted tractor displayed by Logan Valley implement.

Industries board picked

Election results for the 1995 Wayne Industries Board are final.

The newest board members are Rick Burleigh, assistant vice president of Farmers and Merchants State Bank; Les Mann, publisher of The Wayne Herald; Jack Middelendorf, owner of Dairy Queen, Taco Stop/Little King and Super Wash; and Sheryl Lindau, ex officio newly elected mayor of Wayne.

The new mayor will serve a four year term and the board members three year terms.

The retiring outgoing board members are Dr. Don Mash, president of WSC; Tim Keller, president of Farmers and Merchants State Bank; Ken Berglund, retired executive from U.S. West; and Bob Carhart, ex officio retiring mayor of Wayne.

"Wayne Industries deeply appreciates the service of our retiring directors and the input our new directors will have in leading the industrial development of Wayne," said John Farnan, executive director.

Starting Friday, November 25th!!
Wayne County Jaycees
CHRISTMAS TREE SALES
 215 Pearl Street Wayne
 (old U.S. West building across from the City Auditorium)
OPEN:
Monday-Friday 5:30-8:30 p.m.
Saturday 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sunday Noon-5:00 p.m.

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Sat., Nov. 26 & Sat. Dec. 10,
from 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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\$5 Bonus on \$20 Coin Purchase
\$5 Match Play of Any Table Bet
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INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE
 R Nightly 7 & 9:15 p.m.
 Matinee Sun. 2. Bargain Tues.

PULP FICTION
 R Nightly 6:45 & 9:30 p.m.
 Bargain Sun 2. Bargain Tue.

NOW SHOWING



persuasion

n. \per-swa'zhen\ 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

It's hard, but possible *Capitol News* —

As our daughters grew up and moved to the big city and into apartments, I discovered that apartments often have but one door, a front door. Now, there is something fundamentally wrong with a house with only one door. A house should have a front door, outside of which are flowers and trees and other things of beauty to feed the soul. There should also be a back door and a back step, because where else does one put the trash receptacle (see garbage can)? In fact, for those of us who grew up in the far western reaches of our country there is another consideration, where would Grandpa have put the outhouse? I'm sure it would have been considered inappropriate to put it in the front yard.

All joking aside, every house and every person should have a back door. We bring everything in by the front door — food, clothing, Christmas trees and every other thing which is delicious, beautiful or useful in some way or another, and then when it has become either useless or harmful we send it out the back door to be discarded. This is the proper order of things.

People need back doors too. Throughout our lives, we bring things into our hearts and our minds. Sooner or later, some of these things need to be discarded. A person without a back door never manages to dispose of things which have become destructive. I have often heard people say that they will never forgive some other person who has injured them. These people just don't have back doors through which to throw away the hurtful parts of their lives.

In a house, a back door must be built in during construction. Fortu-

My Turn

Guest Column

nately, humans are always under construction. The thing which seems to block the building of a harmful-garbage-throwing-away back door in a human is the conviction that if Mary forgives Bob, then Bob will no longer be responsible for the hurt he has caused Mary. Not so! People are always responsible for the hurt they cause each other. What is true, painfully true, is that Bob is going to own a piece of Mary until Mary can build a back door big enough to throw out the rage, the grudge, the desire for revenge. Sounds easy? Nope. It's painfully difficult, but Mary has to reach a point where she can see that it is not her place to oversee Bob's punishment, nor even his accepting of responsibility. Until she reaches that plateau, Bob will own a piece of Mary.

In like manner, parents must forgive their children, children must forgive their parents and siblings must forgive each other, no matter how grievous the offense. An anger kept in is as a rat gnawing at one's vitals. Sooner or later, it will destroy one.

Back doors work in houses, and back doors work in humans. Now, all we humans have to do is learn how to forgive and how to then throw away the harmful waste which will otherwise poison us for life. Yes, it is hard and, yes, it is also possible.

Muriel Sluyter
Dolores, Colo.

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — Rural residents hoping that the new Republican Congress will make big cuts in government programs might want to watch out.

They might not like what they get.

According to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln researcher, the state's smallest counties are more dependent on government aid programs like Medicare, Social Security and farm programs than other Nebraska counties.

That's because rural Nebraska has more elderly and farm residents, which are more dependent on such government payments, said UNL Ag Economist Sam Cordes.

So if cuts in government programs and entitlements happen, rural Nebraska would be hurt most, he said.

"Rural economies are going to have to figure out, fairly quickly, ways to cope with a major part of the local economy that will likely be impacted," Cordes said.

The researcher delivered the bad news at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Rural Development Commission, a high-spirited group put together by Gov. Nelson to help the state's country regions remain healthy and good places to live.

The commission's main work so far has been helping communities help themselves in attracting jobs, improving local housing and just

making their small town a better place to live.

The cuts anticipated in Uncle Sam's gifts to those communities will present another challenge.

According to Cordes, between 23 and 24 percent of total income in the 54 smallest counties in the state comes from the government, mostly in Social Security and Medicare payments, but also in farm payments.

By comparison, such federal aid provides 16.9 percent of total income nationwide, and 16.6 percent of total income in Nebraska as a whole.

In Nebraska's six urban counties, such aid comprises 13.4 percent of total income.

State Economic Development Director Maxine Moul said it's always been well-known that rural Nebraska is more dependent on such aid and that there's plenty of good news about the state's non-city sector.

A rural gal from Oakland, Ms. Moul said that Nebraska's rural areas have stabilized for the most part. At least one-third of Nebraska's 93 counties are now experiencing in-migration, she said, and close to half are showing positive economic signs, such as increases

in income and jobs.

The biggest challenge — as it's been for decades — is finding ways to keep small-town and farm residents from moving away to the bigger cities.

The solution to that, the experts say, is much the same as the way to combat any loss of income from government programs: diversify rural economies and keep up with high-tech and telecommunications advances to provide more opportunities for jobs in rural towns.

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

Rural economies will have to cope

Extinct Species:



Saber-toothed Tiger



Dodo Bird



Conservative Democrat

Letters

Plant thanks

Dear Editor:

I would like to use this space to thank Linda Anderson for all the work and caring she gave to the flower bed on the south side of the Wayne County Museum. It was always a bright spot in my trip home from work. Her careful planning and planting kept it that way long after most of the flower in town had come to the end of their growing season. She is to be commended for her dedication and generosity.

Lois Shelton
Wayne

Opposed

Dear Editor:

To Superintendent Jensen and School Board Members — As a taxpayer to the Wayne School System and District, I am very much opposed to the amount of money you are thinking of spending.

How can people go on with all that Wayne wants to build at the tremendous expense of the taxpayer? To my knowledge there are too many changes being made, and all at one time it seems.

Changes are fine if they are for the betterment of the people and the community, but that doesn't always seem or prove to be true.

Please consider the thoughts of those opposing, too. Let's use some good old fashioned common sense and respect.

There has to be a halt to some of this spending. A very concerned Wayne resident.

Maxine Olson

What's deserved

Dear Editor:

Republicans took the election. Anybody surprised? The voters were angry and they should be. Americans will not tolerate a healthy growing economy, new programs to reduce government waste, a crime package that put more cops on the streets, low unemployment,

deficit reduction or the family leave bill.

And they won't tolerate an up-pity female trying to get them that health care plan they asked for when they were angry the last election, when it was "the economy, stupid" with health care way up on the want list.

But that was two years ago. Before the 730 days of "America Held Hostage," the 730 days of anti-woman "Billary" jokes, the 730 days of unceasing, unanswered negative campaigning, the 730 days of the demonizing of Bill and Hillary Clinton.

Congratulations, America. Here's your new government, bought, paid for, and brought to you by Rush Limbaugh and Company. Enjoy the next 730 days of the posturing presence of Bob Dole, Newt Gingrich and the so-called Christian Coalition. You're getting just what you asked for and just what you deserve.

Deb Mandicino
South Sioux City

Just wondering

Dear Editor:

Where our school board members were at when these figures on cost of construction per square foot were released. My math from back in the 30's tells me that 66,000 square feet of building at \$78 a square foot is \$5,148,000, not \$7.9 million.

And what will it cost to dispose

of this old middle school building which was built to last for centuries not years. That is not figured in the cost.

I think our school board needs to inform us on what bonds we are still paying on, are the bonds retired for the cost of weatherizing the Middle School a few years back and for taking the asbestos out of it.

Agriculture sure doesn't need a boost in their taxes, hogs are one half the price they were when Clinton took office, and cattle are \$10 a hundred weight less.

People working for a tax support entities don't know how hard it is to pay those increases in taxes. The private sector and agriculture don't get those 5 and 6 percent raises every year. We would gladly go along with this plan if we did.

The national rating of our school indicates there is nothing lacking in the Wayne school system.

Les Youngmeyer

Very wise

Dear Editor:

The proposal to build a new Wayne Middle School and add on to the high school is receiving a lot of attention, and well it should. It is a

very important project and it will enhance the attractiveness and viability of this community for decades to come.

In this conservative fiscal climate we find ourselves in nationally, it will be easy for some to reject additional spending. I would hope that this project would not be viewed as simply another form of spending, but instead a very wise investment in Wayne's future.

Don Mash
Wayne

Good booster

Dear Editor:

I hope the citizens of Wayne appreciate the marketing skills of Gary and Carla Van Meter and their recent publicity by Tom Allan in the World-Herald. The new clock on Main Street in Wayne is a beautiful addition to their attractive store front at Mines Jewelers.

Gary and his staff also know how to treat customers from out of town with courtesy and respect. Over the years, he has donated some time and merchandise for Wakefield activities such as engraving for our Boy Scout Troop and recently

donated a watch for our Music Booster benefit raffle.

Duane Tappe
Wakefield

Parade thanks

Dear Editor:

I think each participant that was in the Parade of Lights did a fantastic job, from the "chicken" to the Fleers with their team and buggy, their Christmas lights failed at the last minute, to Jeff and Kim and their Christmas dogs. As you looked at each entry you realized how much work was involved in each one. I thoroughly enjoyed this parade.

Jackie Nissen
Wayne

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 letters.

Nebraskans getting concerned

Ordinary Nebraskans are getting concerned.

After Pierce County invested thousands of taxpayer's dollars convicting Christopher Manzer of second-degree murder in the shooting death of his father, the Nebraska Supreme Court overturned the sentence ruling it was unconstitutional since the word "malice" did not appear in the charge. Pierce County Attorney Verlyn Luebke refiled the charge. This is all in spite of the fact the defendant pled guilty to the shotgun killing of his father. Is this what judicial nonsense looks like?

Because "malice" wasn't in the original charge, Pierce County is resentencing Manzer. And you don't think it makes any difference as to the scholars appointed to the high court? Supreme courtiers are appointed by the governor. These are the same courtiers who decided Nebraskans would not vote on five amendments earlier this month because they were filed "a day late". What sport?

Being a state senator or judge requires wisdom in law. Yet our laws continue giving death row murderers multiple appeal opportunities. Murdered victims can't ap-

Merlin Wright



peal once. Isn't it time our legislators remedy this?

California voters passed Proposition 187 thereby denying government services to illegal immigrants. Twenty four hours later judges issued injunctions blocking enforcement of the law, thereby overriding the voter's votes. Wow!

Nebraskans overwhelmingly approved term limits in 1992, but judges overruled the public saying supporters should have gathered more signatures on the petition to put the measure on the ballot. And the will of the people? Irrelevant!

State senators write the laws. Lawyers "interpret" them. But why

are laws so difficult to "interpret", especially when wealthy clients or the death penalty is involved?

With O'J gone, the legal minds are now struggling with Joubert. A judge has ordered resentencing. Seems like attorneys err a lot in the court room, according to higher court opinions anyway, whenever the death penalty looms.

If "O.J." was poor, how long would it likely take to find him innocent or guilty? In contrast, ask a transient how he was zipped through court in record time!

Justice is structured to be "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

Onlookers are increasingly suspicious justice could be changing to "of the legal nitpickers, by the legal nitpickers, and for the legal nitpickers."

Nebraska Bar Association officials are working painstakingly to improve the public's perception of legal minds.

Members of the Nebraska Supreme Court could help considerably by reassessing their own nitpicking.

The Wayne Herald
114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787
Telephone: 375-2600
PUBLICATION NUMBER
USPS 670-560

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Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

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

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

Editor / Publisher - Lester J. Mann
General Manager - Bill Richardson
Advertising Manager - Tom Mullin
Sports Editor - Kevin Peterson
Sales Representative - Cheryl Henschke
Office Manager - Linda Granfield
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Mel Henselheit & Kevin Victor
Columnist - Pat Meierhenry
Commercial Printer - Teri Koenig
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months. Out-state: \$42.00 per year,
\$34.00 for six months. Single copies
50 cents.

Community Calendar

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3
United Methodist Women Christmas Fair, United Methodist Church,
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
Eagles Christmas Party, Aerie Home, 6:30 p.m.
Town Twirlers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5
Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous open meeting, meeting room,
2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.
Active Parenting Class, Wayne County Courthouse meeting room,
7 - 9 p.m.
Eagles Auxiliary, Aerie Home, 8 p.m.
Irwin L. Sears Ladies Auxiliary #43, Christmas program, Wayne
Vet's Club

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 7-8 a.m.
Hillside Club, Black Knight, 11:30 a.m. luncheon
Acme Club, Christmas luncheon, Jeame's at the Haskell House,
Wakefield, 11:30 a.m.
Chapter AZ PEO, Christmas silent auction, Gerrie Christensen,
1:30 p.m. — BIL party, Wayne Wessel, 7 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

faith

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



Church Services

Wayne

EVANGELICAL FREE
RR2, Box 13
1 mile east of Country Club (Calvin Kroeker, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; small group Bible studies and youth group, 6 p.m. **Wednesday:** AWANA Clubs, three-year-olds through sixth grade, National Guard Army, 6:45 p.m.; prayer time, church, 7.

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Craig Holstedt, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:45. **Wednesday:** Church education committee, 6 p.m.; Presbyterian Women's cookie exchange, 7. **Saturday:** New officer training, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)
Missouri Synod
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Christmas program practice, church, 9 a.m.; adult Sunday school, school basement, 9; worship with holy communion, 10:15. **Wednesday:** Confirmation class, 5:30 p.m.; Advent worship, 7:15 p.m. **Thursday:** LWML potluck dinner, men invited, 12:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main
(Gary Main, pastor)
Saturday: Christmas Fair, 10 a.m. **Sunday:** Morning worship with holy communion, 9:30 a.m.; services on Cablevision channel 24; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45. **Monday:** Brown bag Advent Bible study, 12:15 p.m.; Girl Scouts, 6 and 6:30. **Tuesday:** Church and Society, education commission, evangelism committee, missions, worship, 7 p.m.; administrative board, 8. **Wednesday:** Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; holy communion, 10; King's Kids, 3:45 p.m.; youth choir, 4; bell choir, 6:15; chancel choir, 7; confirmation class, 7; trustees, 8. **Thursday:** MOM's, 9 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Merle Mahnkens, associate pastor)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:30; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15; special voters' meeting, 11:30; special cookie walk, 11:30; CSF, 9:30 p.m. **Monday:** Worship with holy communion, 6:45 p.m.; handbell choir, 7:45; CSF, 9:30. **Tuesday:** Pastors' conference, 9:30 a.m.; CSF Bible study, 9:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Men's Bible breakfast, PoPo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; junior choir, 7 p.m.; Midweek, 7:30; senior choir, 8; CSF, 9:30. **Thursday:** Advent worship, 7:30 p.m. **Saturday:** Living Way, 7 a.m.; Sunday school program practice, 9:30.

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

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

PRaise ASSEMBLY OF GOD
901 Circle Dr., 375-3430
(Mark Steinhilber, pastor)
Saturday: Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. **Sunday:** Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; nursery, pre-school, elementary ministries available. **Wednesday:** Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th-12th; adult Bible study. Men's and women's fellowships meet monthly.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
502 Lincoln St.
(Franklin Rothjuss, pastor)
(Michael Girlinghouse, associate pastor)
(Activities will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran, 421 Pearl St.)
Saturday: Lutheran Men in Mission, Black Knight, 7 a.m.; Altar Guild luncheon, noon; Sunday school Christmas practice, fifth and sixth, 1-2:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Worship with communion, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:15; congregational meeting, babysitting provided, 2 p.m.; Wel-Come supper, 6. **Monday:** Ruth Bible study, 1:30 p.m.; joint Christian education, 7:30. **Tuesday:** Bible study, 6:45 a.m.; Care Centre communion, 3:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Visitation, 1:30 p.m.; soup supper, 6; midwest Advent service, 7:30; property committee, 8:15. **Friday:** Mid-month newsletter deadline.

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Donald Cleary, pastor)
Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. **Sunday:** Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. **Monday:** Mass, 8 a.m.; Wakefield prayer group, Bonnie Hoffman, 1 p.m.; Knights of Columbus, Holy Family Hall, 7:30. **Tuesday:** Mass, 8 a.m.; board of education, 7:15 p.m. **Wednesday:** Wednesday Bible study, Lillian Kobar, 1:30 p.m.; all CCD/CYM meet for Holy Day Mass, 7:15; choir practice, 8. **Thursday:** Solemnity of Immaculate Conception; Mass, St. Mary's School and parish, 12:10 p.m.; Mass, 7; AA group, Holy Family Hall, 7 p.m.; RCIA, Wel-Come House, 8; Charismatic prayer group, Chapin Room, PMC, 8 p.m. **Friday:** No Mass; Friday morning prayer group, Holy Family Hall, 9:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St.
(Jack Williams, pastor)
Saturday: Lutheran Men in Mission, Black Knight, 7 a.m.; Altar Guild luncheon, noon; Sunday

school Christmas practice, fifth and sixth, 1-2:30 p.m. **Sunday:** Worship with communion, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 10:45; congregational meeting, babysitting provided, 2 p.m.; Wel-Come supper, 6. **Monday:** Shut-in communion, 2 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 7; joint Christian education, 7:30. **Tuesday:** Care Centre communion, 3:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Soup supper, 6 p.m.; midweek Advent service, 7:30; property committee, 8:15. **Thursday:** Cub Scouts, 7 p.m. **Friday:** Mid-month newsletter deadline.

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS
(Bruce Wadleigh, speaker)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

UNITED METHODIST
(T. J. Fraser, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

CONGREGATIONAL-PRESBYTERIAN
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20

UNITED METHODIST
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10:45; Concordia Lutheran serving supper for Lutheran Campus Youth, Wayne, 6 p.m. **Monday:** Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Confirmation classes, 4:30 p.m.; choir practice, Concordia, 7:30.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:45. **Wednesday:** Confirmation class, Immanuel, 5:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Brenner, pastor)
Saturday: Sunday school Christmas practice. **Sunday:** Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30; small group Bible studies, evening service, 7 p.m. **Monday:** FCWM annual Christmas celebration, 7 p.m. **Tuesday:** White Cross, 9:30 a.m. **Wednesday:** AWANA Advent festival, AWANA JV, 7 p.m.; CIA, 7:30; adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(T.J. Fraser, pastor)
Saturday: Lunch, bazaar, bake sale, Church, 11 a.m. **Sunday:** Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. **Thursday:** UMW Christmas luncheon, 1 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Rodney Kneiff, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

Hoskins PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10:30. **Wednesday:** Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m.; choir, 7:30.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(James Nelson, pastor)
Sunday: Confirmation class, 8 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 9; worship, 10. **Monday:** Pastor's study club in Hoskins, 10 a.m. **Wednesday:** Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m.; choir and cantata practice, 7:30. **Thursday:** Confirmation class, 5 p.m. **Friday:** Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m.; tree decorating, Council, 7. **Saturday:** Christmas program practice, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

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

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
Sunday: Prayer Warriors, 8:45 a.m.; fellowship, 9; Sunday school, 9:30; praise/worship with speaker Dan Cravatt, 10:30 a.m. **Wednesday:** Peak of the Week, 6 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(E. Neil Petersen, interim pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; board meeting, 7 p.m.; deacon, trustee and C.E. boards, 8. **Monday:** This 'N That, Coreen Bard, 1 p.m. **Wednesday:** Snak shak, 6 p.m.; Pioneer Club, 6:30; Bible study and confirmation, 7; senior choir and prayer, 8:15. **Saturday:** Covenant Women Christmas luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Richard Carner, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. **Wednesday:** Confirmation, 5:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Bible class, 9:15; worship, 10:30; Christmas program practice, 1:30-3 p.m.; worship, Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30. **Tuesday:** Circuit pastors, South Sioux City, 9:30 a.m.; LLL supper, 6:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Ministerium, Evangelical Covenant Church, 10 a.m.; Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; worship, 7:30. **Thursday:** Choir, 8 p.m. **Friday:** Ruth Bible study, Mary Alice Utecht, 12:30 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411. Winter
(Mark Wilms, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9

a.m.; worship, 10:30. **Tuesday:** Staff meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Wakefield Health Care Centre tape ministry, 3:30 p.m. **Wednesday:** Children's Christmas practice, 6-7 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30. **Thursday:** AA, 8 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11. **Wednesday:** Confirmation, 4-5:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Patrick Riley, pastor)
Saturday: Children's Christmas program practice K-8, 9:30-11 a.m. **Sunday:** Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; wor-

ship, 10:30; Church Council, 7:30 p.m. **Monday:** Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. **Tuesday:** Pastor's Conference, South Sioux City. **Wednesday:** Ladies Aid guest day luncheon, 12:30 p.m.; Midweek, 4:30-6; worship, 7:30; choir, 8:30. **Thursday:** Early Risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 a.m.-noon. **Friday:** Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m.-noon; Jr. High Youth.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:15.

UNITED METHODIST
(A.K. Saul, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m. **Tuesday:** Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

The "Word" for the Week

Much more than this life

We live as though physical life is all there is. There is nothing beyond the grave. When we die, we die. That's it, period. We also find this hard to swallow for two reasons. We rightly believe in rewards and punishment. First, if you do your school work, accomplish your jobs, excel in sports, the rewards are good grades, good paychecks and trophies or ribbons. You also get recognition and some personal satisfaction. Second, if you fail to accomplish your school work, goof off on the job, or steal a car, punishment is near. You get poor grades. You are fired. You get a term in jail. We expect this sort of thing. Justice demands it.

We also know it is not right for people to go through life as obnoxious and callous thieves and murders without the scales of justice being balanced in the end. Although we may live as if there is no life after death, deep down we know the Bible is right when it talks about heaven and hell.

Jesus Christ also believed in heaven and hell. On the cross He suffered all the torments of hell in payment for the sins committed by others. When He died He prayed, "Father into Your hands I commit My spirit" (Luke 23:46). Faith in Christ, who suffered hell, yields life for you in heaven.

Second night out is planned in Pender

A men and boy's night out is planned for Wednesday, Dec. 7 at The Evangelical Covenant Church, 814 Whitney Street, in Pender. The lasagna meal will begin at 6 p.m. and the program and speaker will begin at 6:45. Cost of the night out is \$5 for adults and \$4 for those under 18.

This is the second night out sponsored by the Christian Education Committee of the Covenant Church, and is a special event to help celebrate the Advent/Christmas season.

The December meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the Compassionate Friends will be held on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 4th and Philip, Norfolk.

The December meeting will include a candlelight memorial service, tree decorating and social time for sharing. Past participants please bring your votive candle holders and candles. For new participants, candleholders and candles will be there for sale or just for use that night. All participants are asked to bring an ornament for the tree. Also, each participating family is asked to bring a finger-food snack.

This year Mark Lindstrom, a Christian attorney from Kansas, will be the guest speaker. Gale Lander, a member of the Covenant Church, will be the master of ceremonies.

Registration and payment is due to the Covenant Church office by noon on Monday, Dec. 5. Registration and payment can be handled directly with the church by contacting Pastor Philip Rohler at RR 3, Box 455, Pender, NE 68047. For more information call 385-2738.

December gathering in Norfolk

The same time. They will have separate candlelight memorial and tree decorating activities.

The Compassionate Friends is a support group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents. Anyone dealing with the death of a child from any cause or any age, whether the death was recent or many years past, is welcome to attend.

For further information, contact Howard and Dixie Lederer, Norfolk, 371-8826; Ruth Meisgeier, Neligh, 887-4559; or Steve and Leita Bahrij, O'Neill, 336-2195. Siblings facilitators are Scott and Miriam Lederer of West Point, 372-3374.

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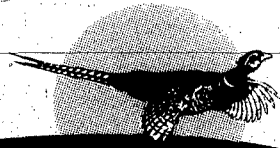
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persuasion

n. \per-swa'zhen 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

It's hard, but possible

As our daughters grew up and moved to the big city and into apartments, I discovered that apartments often have but one door, a front door. Now, there is something fundamentally wrong with a house with only one door. A house should have a front door, outside of which are flowers and trees and other things of beauty to feed the soul. There should also be a back door and a back step, because where else does one put the trash receptacle (see garbage can)? In fact, for those of us who grew up in the far western reaches of our country there is another consideration, where would Grandpa have put the outhouse? I'm sure it would have been considered inappropriate to put it in the front yard.

All joking aside, every house and every person should have a back door. We bring everything in by the front door — food, clothing, Christmas trees and every other thing which is delicious, beautiful or useful in some way or another, and then when it has become either useless or harmful we send it out the back door to be discarded. This is the proper order of things.

People need back doors too. Throughout our lives, we bring things into our hearts and our minds. Sooner or later, some of these things need to be discarded. A person without a back door never manages to dispose of things which have become destructive. I have often heard people say that they will never forgive some other person who has injured them. These people just don't have back doors through which to throw away the hurtful parts of their lives.

In a house, a back door must be built in during construction. Fortu-

My Turn Guest Column

nately, humans are always under construction. The thing which seems to block the building of a harmful-garbage-throwing-away back door in a human is the conviction that if Mary forgives Bob, then Bob will no longer be responsible for the hurt he has caused Mary. Not so! People are always responsible for the hurt they cause each other. What is true, painfully true, is that Bob is going to own a piece of Mary until Mary can build a back door big enough to throw out the rage, the grudge, the desire for revenge. Sounds easy? Nope. It's painfully difficult, but Mary has to reach a point where she can see that it is not her place to oversee Bob's punishment, nor even his accepting of responsibility. Until she reaches that plateau, Bob will own a piece of Mary.

In like manner, parents must forgive their children, children must forgive their parents and siblings must forgive each other, no matter how grievous the offense. An anger kept in is as a rat gnawing at one's vitals. Sooner or later, it will destroy one.

Back doors work in houses, and back doors work in humans. Now, all we humans have to do is learn how to forgive and how to then throw away the harmful waste which will otherwise poison us for life. Yes, it is hard and, yes, it is also possible.

Muriel Stuyter
Dolores, Colo.

Capitol News —

Rural economies will have to cope

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — Rural residents hoping that the new Republican Congress will make big cuts in government programs might want to watch out.

They might not like what they get.

According to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln researcher, the state's smallest counties are more dependent on government aid programs like Medicare, Social Security and farm programs than other Nebraska counties.

That's because rural Nebraska has more elderly and farm residents, which are more dependent on such government payments, said UNL Ag Economist Sam Cordes.

So if cuts in government programs and entitlements happen, rural Nebraska would be hurt most, he said.

"Rural economies are going to have to figure out, fairly quickly, ways to cope with a major part of the local economy that will likely be impacted," Cordes said.

The researcher delivered the bad news at the annual meeting of the Nebraska Rural Development Commission, a high-spirited group put together by Gov. Nelson to help the state's country regions remain healthy and good places to live.

The commission's main work so far has been helping communities help themselves in attracting jobs, improving local housing and just

making their small town a better place to live.

The cuts anticipated in Uncle Sam's gifts to those communities will present another challenge.

According to Cordes, between 23 and 24 percent of total income in the 54 smallest counties in the state comes from the government, mostly in Social Security and Medicare payments, but also in farm payments.

By comparison, such federal aid provides 16.9 percent of total income nationwide, and 16.6 percent of total income in Nebraska as a whole.

In Nebraska's six urban counties, such aid comprises 13.4 percent of total income.

State Economic Development Director Maxine Moul said it's always been well-known that rural Nebraska is more dependent on such aid and that there's plenty of good news about the state's non-city sector.

A rural gal from Oakland, Ms. Moul said that Nebraska's rural areas have stabilized for the most part. At least one-third of Nebraska's 93 counties are now experiencing in-migration, she said, and close to half are showing positive economic signs, such as increases

in income and jobs.

The biggest challenge — as it's been for decades — is finding ways to keep small-town and farm residents from moving away to the bigger cities.

The solution to that, the experts say, is much the same as the way to combat any loss of income from government programs: diversify rural economies and keep up with high-tech and telecommunications advances to provide more opportunities for jobs in rural towns.

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

Extinct Species:



Saber-toothed Tiger



Dodo Bird



Conservative Democrat

Letters

Plant thanks

Dear Editor:
I would like to use this space to thank Linda Anderson for all the work and caring she gave to the flower bed on the south side of the Wayne County Museum. It was always a bright spot in my trip home from work. Her careful planning and planting kept it that way long after most of the flower in town had come to the end of their growing season. She is to be commended for her dedication and generosity.

Lois Shelton
Wayne

Opposed

Dear Editor:
To Superintendent Jensen and School Board Members —

As a taxpayer to the Wayne School System and District, I am very much opposed to the amount of money you are thinking of spending.

How can people go on with all that Wayne wants to build at the tremendous expense of the taxpayer? To my knowledge there are too many changes being made, and all at one time it seems.

Changes are fine if they are for the betterment of the people and the community, but that doesn't always seem or prove to be true.

Please consider the thoughts of those opposing, too. Let's use some good old-fashioned common sense and respect.

There has to be a halt to some of this spending. A very concerned Wayne resident.

Maxine Olson

deficit reduction or the family leave bill.

And they won't tolerate an uppity female trying to get them that health care plan they asked for when they were angry the last election, when it was "the economy, stupid" with health care way up on the want list.

But that was two years ago. Before the 730 days of "America Held Hostage," the 730 days of anti-woman "Billary" jokes, the 730 days of unceasing, unanswered negative campaigning, the 730 days of the demonizing of Bill and Hillary Clinton.

Congratulations, America. Here's your new government, bought, paid for, and brought to you by Rush Limbaugh and Company. Enjoy the next 730 days of the posturing presence of Bob Dole, Newt Gingrich and the so-called Christian Coalition. You're getting just what you asked for and just what you deserve.

Deb Maudicino
South Sioux City

of this old middle school building which was built to last for centuries not years. That is not figured in the cost.

I think our school board needs to inform us on what bonds we are still paying on, are the bonds retired for the cost of weatherizing the Middle School a few years back and for taking the asbestos out of it.

Agriculture sure doesn't need a boost in their taxes, hogs are one half the price they were when Clinton took office, and cattle are \$10 a hundred weight less.

People working for a tax support entities don't know how hard it is to pay those increases in taxes. The private sector and agriculture don't get those 5 and 6 percent raises every year. We would gladly go along with this plan if we did.

The national rating of our school indicates there is nothing lacking in the Wayne school system.

Les Youngmeyer

very important project and it will enhance the attractiveness and viability of this community for decades to come.

In this conservative fiscal climate we find ourselves in nationally, it will be easy for some to reject additional spending. I would hope that this project would not be viewed as simply another form of spending, but instead a very wise investment in Wayne's future.

Don Masa
Wayne

Good booster

Dear Editor:
I hope the citizens of Wayne appreciate the marketing skills of Gary and Carla Van Meter and their recent publicity by Tom Allan in the World-Herald. The new clock on Main Street in Wayne is a beautiful addition to their attractive store front at Mimes Jewelers.

Gary and his staff also know how to treat customers from out of town with courtesy and respect. Over the years, he has donated some time and merchandise for Wakefield activities such as engraving for our Boy Scout Troop and recently

donated a watch for our Music Booster benefit raffle.

Duane Tappe
Wakefield

Parade thanks

Dear Editor:
I think each participant that was in the Parade of Lights did a fantastic job, from the "chicken" to the Fleets with their team and buggy, their Christmas lights failed at the last minute, to Jeff and Kim and their Christmas dogs. As you looked at each entry you realized how much work was involved in each one. I thoroughly enjoyed this parade.

Jackie Nissen
Wayne

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 letters.

Very wise

Dear Editor:
The proposal to build a new Wayne Middle School and add on to the high school is receiving a lot of attention, and well it should. It is a

Nebraskans getting concerned

Ordinary Nebraskans are getting concerned.

After Pierce County invested thousands of taxpayer's dollars convicting Christopher Manzer of second-degree murder in the shooting death of his father, the Nebraska Supreme Court overturned the sentence ruling it was unconstitutional since the word "malice" did not appear in the charge. Pierce County Attorney Verlyn Luebke refilled the charge. This is all in spite of the fact the defendant pled guilty to the shotgun killing of his father. Is this what judicial nonsense looks like?

Because "malice" wasn't in the original charge, Pierce County is resentencing Manzer. And you don't think it makes any difference as to the scholars appointed to the high court? Supreme courters are appointed by the governor. These are the same courters who decided Nebraskans would not vote on five amendments earlier this month because they were filed "a day late". What sport!

Being a state senator or judge requires wisdom in law. Yet our laws continue giving death row murderers multiple appeal opportunities. Murdered victims can't ap-

Merlin Wright



peal once, isn't it time our legislators remedy this?

California voters passed Proposition 187 thereby denying government services to illegal immigrants. Twenty four hours later judges issued injunctions blocking enforcement of the law, thereby overriding the voter's votes. Wow!

Nebraskans overwhelmingly approved term limits in 1992, but judges overruled the public saying supporters should have gathered more signatures on the petition to put the measure on the ballot. And the will of the people? Irrelevant!

State senators write the laws. Lawyers "interpret" them. But why

are laws so difficult to "interpret", especially when wealthy clients or the death penalty is involved?

With Oley gone, the legal minds are now struggling with Joubert. A judge has ordered resentencing. Seems like attorneys err a lot in the court room, according to higher court opinions anyway, whenever the death penalty looms.

If "O.J." was poor, how long would it likely take to find him innocent or guilty? In contrast, ask a transient how he was zipped through court in record time!

Justice is structured to be "of the people, by the people, and for the people".

Onlookers are increasingly suspicious justice could be changing to "of the legal nitpickers, by the legal nitpickers, and for the legal nitpickers."

Nebraska Bar Association officials are working painstakingly to improve the public's perception of legal minds.

Members of the Nebraska Supreme Court could help considerably by reassessing their own nitpicking.

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

Editor / Publisher - Lester J. Mann
General Manager - Bill Richardson
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What's deserved

Dear Editor:

Republicans took the election. Anybody surprised? The voters were angry and they should be. Americans will not tolerate a healthy growing economy, new programs to reduce government waste, a crime package that put more cops on the streets, low unemployment,

Just wondering

Dear Editor:

Where our school board members were at when these figures on cost of construction per square foot were released. My math from back in the 30's tells me that 66,000 square feet of building at \$78 a square foot is \$5,148,000, not \$7.9 million.

And what will it cost to dispose

Community Calendar

- SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3**
United Methodist Women Christmas Fair, United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4**
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second floor, 8:30 a.m.
Eagles Christmas Party, Aerie Home, 6:30 p.m.
Town Twirlers, Laurel City Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 5**
Non-smokers Alcohol Anonymous open meeting, meeting room, 2nd floor, Wayne Fire Hall, 7 p.m.
Active Parenting Class, Wayne County Courthouse meeting room, 7-9 p.m.
Eagles Auxiliary, Aerie Home, 8 p.m.
Irwin L. Sears Ladies Auxiliary #43, Christmas program, Wayne Vet's Club
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6**
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, Wayne Senior Center, 7-8 a.m.
Hillside Club, Black Knight, 11:30 a.m. luncheon
Acme Club, Christmas luncheon, Jeanne's at the Haskell House, Wakefield, 11:30 a.m.
Chapter AZ PEO, Christmas silent auction, Gerrie Christensen, 1:30 p.m. — BIL party, Wayne Wessel, 7 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.

faith

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



Church Services

Wayne

EVANGELICAL FREE
RR2, Box 13
1 mile east of Country Club (Calvin Kroeker, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; small group Bible studies and youth group, 6 p.m. Wednesday: AWANA Clubs, three-year-olds through sixth grade, National Guard Army, 6:45 p.m.; prayer time, church, 7.

FIRST BAPTIST
(Douglas Shelton)
400 Main
Sunday: Prayer gathering, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30; coffee fellowship, 10:30; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Bible study, 7 p.m.

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Craig Holstedt, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; coffee and fellowship, 10:35; church school, 10:45. Wednesday: Church education committee, 6 p.m.; Presbyterian Women's cookie exchange, 7. Saturday: New officer training, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona (9 miles south, 1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)
Missouri Synod
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Christmas program practice, church, 9 a.m.; adult Sunday school, school basement, 9; worship with holy communion, 10:15. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 5:30 p.m.; Advent worship, 7:15 p.m. Thursday: LWML potluck dinner, men invited, 12:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main
(Gary Main, pastor)
Saturday: Christmas Fair, 10 a.m. Sunday: Morning worship with holy communion, 9:30 a.m.; services on Cablevision channel 24; coffee and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school, 10:45. Monday: Brown bag Advent Bible study, 12:15 p.m.; Girl Scouts, 6 and 8:30. Tuesday: Church and Society education commission, evangelism committee, missions, worship, 7 p.m.; administrative board, 8. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; holy communion, 10; King's Kids, 3:45 p.m.; youth choir, 4; bell choir, 8:15; chancel choir, 7; confirmation class, 7; trustees, 8. Thursday: MOM's, 9 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
994 Logan
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Merle Mahnken, associate pastor)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8 and 10:30; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15; special voters' meeting, 11:30; special cookie walk, 11:30; CSF, 9:30 p.m. Monday: Worship with holy communion, 6:45 p.m.; handbell choir, 7:45; CSF, 9:30. Tuesday: Pastors' conference, 9:30 a.m.; CSF Bible study, 9:30 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, PoPo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; junior choir, 7 p.m.; Midweek, 7:30; senior choir, 8; CSF, 9:30. Thursday: Advent worship, 7:30 p.m. Saturday: Living Way, 7 a.m.; Sunday school program practice, 9:30.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST

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

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

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
901 Circle Dr., 375-3430
(Mark Steinbach, pastor)
Saturday: Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Sunday: Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.; nursery, pre-school, elementary ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years; Rainbows, 3-5 years; Missionettes, girls, K-6th; Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th; Youth meeting, 7th-12th; adult Bible study. Men's and women's fellowships meet monthly.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
502 Lincoln St.
(Franklin Rothfuss, pastor)
(Michael Girlinghouse, associate pastor)
(Activities will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran, 421 Pearl St.)
Sunday: Lutheran Men in Mission, Black Knight, 7 a.m.; Altar Guild luncheon, noon; Sunday school Christmas practice, fifth and sixth, 1-2:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship with communion, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:15; congregational meeting, babysitting provided, 2 p.m.; Wel-Come supper, 6. Monday: Ruth Bible study, 1:30 p.m.; joint Christian education, 7:30. Tuesday: Bible study, 6:45 a.m.; Care Centre communion, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Visitation, 1:30 p.m.; soup supper, 6; midweek Advent service, 7:30; property committee, 8:15. Friday: Mid-month newsletter deadline.

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Donald Cleary, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 6 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Wakefield prayer group, Bonnie Hoffman, 1 p.m.; Knights of Columbus, Holy Family Hall, 7:30. Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m.; board of education, 7:15 p.m. Wednesday: Wednesday Bible study, Lillian Kober, 1:30 p.m.; all CCD/CYM meet for Holy Day Mass, 7:15; choir practice, 8. Thursday: Solemnity of Immaculate Conception, Mass; St. Mary's School and parish, 12:10 p.m.; Mass, 7; AA group, Holy Family Hall, 7 p.m.; RCIA, Wel-Come House, 8; Charismatic prayer group, Chapin Room, P.M.C. 8 p.m. Friday: No Mass; Friday morning prayer group, Holy Family Hall, 9:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St.
(Jack Williams, pastor)
Sunday: Lutheran Men in Mission, Black Knight, 7 a.m.; Altar Guild luncheon, noon; Sunday

school Christmas practice, fifth and sixth, 1-2:30 p.m. Sunday: Worship with communion, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 10:45; congregational meeting, babysitting provided, 2 p.m.; Wel-Come supper, 6. Monday: Shut-in communion, 2 p.m.; Boy Scouts, 7; joint Christian education, 7:30. Tuesday: Care Centre communion, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Soup supper, 6 p.m.; midweek Advent service, 7:30; property committee, 8:15. Thursday: Cub Scouts, 7 p.m. Friday: Mid-month newsletter deadline.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS
(Bruce Wadleigh, speaker)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

UNITED METHODIST
(T. J. Fraser, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Carroll

CONGREGATIONAL-PRESBYTERIAN
(Gail Axon, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Ricky Bertels, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:20.

UNITED METHODIST
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Duane Marburger, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10:45; Concordia Lutheran serving supper for Lutheran Campus Youth, Wayne, 6 p.m. Monday: Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday: Confirmation classes, 4:30 p.m.; choir practice, Concordia, 7:30.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Richard Carnar, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; worship, 8:30; Sunday school, 9:45. Wednesday: Confirmation class, Immanuel, 5:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
(Bob Brenner, pastor)

Saturday: Sunday school Christmas practice. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30; small group Bible studies, evening service, 7 p.m. Monday: FCWM annual Christmas celebration, 7 p.m. Tuesday: White Cross, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: AWANA Advent festival, AWANA JV, 7 p.m.; CIA, 7:30; adult Bible study and prayer, 7:30.

Dixon

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(T.J. Fraser, pastor)
Saturday: Lunch, bazaar, bake sale, Church, 11 a.m. Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Thursday: UMW Christmas luncheon, 1 p.m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Rodney Knell, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10:30. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m.; choir, 7:30.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
(James Nelson, pastor)
Sunday: Confirmation class, 8 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 9; worship, 10. Monday: Pastor's study club in Hoskins, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m.; choir and cantata practice, 7:30. Thursday: Confirmation class, 5 p.m. Friday: Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m.; tree decorating, Council, 7. Saturday: Christmas program practice, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Peter Cage, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship with holy communion, 10:30. Tuesday: Dual Parish Bible class, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Dual Parish Catechism instruction, 4-5:30 p.m.; Dual Parish Advent service, 7:30. Saturday: Dual Parish Holy Absolution, 7:30 p.m.

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

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
Sunday: Prayer Warriors, 8:45 a.m.; fellowship, 9; Sunday school, 9:30; praise/worship with speaker Dan Cravatt, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Peak of the Week, 6 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
602 Winter St.
(E. Neil Petersen, interim pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45; board meeting, 7 p.m.; deacon, trustee and C.E. boards, 8. Monday: This 'N That, Coren Bard, 1 p.m. Wednesday: Snak shack, 6 p.m.; Pioneer Club, 8:30; Bible study and confirmation, 7; senior choir and prayer, 8:15. Saturday: Covenant Women Christmas luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Richard Carnar, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, broadcast, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Wednesday: Confirmation class, 4:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Bible class, 9:15; worship, 10:30; Christmas program practice, 1:30-3 p.m.; worship, Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30. Tuesday: Circuit pastors, South Sioux City, 9:30 a.m.; LLL supper, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday: Ministerium, Evangelical Covenant Church, 10 a.m.; Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; worship, 7:30. Thursday: Choir, 8 p.m. Friday: Ruth Bible study, Mary Alice Utacht, 12:30 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Wintar
(Mark Wilms, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9

a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Staff meeting, 8:30 a.m.; Wakefield Health Care Centre tape ministry, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Children's Christmas practice, 6-7 p.m.; senior choir, 7:30. Thursday: AA, 8 p.m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; youth choir, 10:30; worship, 11. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4-5:30 p.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Patrick Riley, pastor)
Saturday: Children's Christmas program practice K-8, 9:30-11 a.m. Sunday: Sunday school and adult Bible study, 9:15 a.m.; wor-

ship, 10:30; Church Council, 7:30 p.m. Monday: Women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Pastor's Conference, South Sioux City. Wednesday: Ladies Aid guest day luncheon, 12:30 p.m.; Midweek, 4:30-6; worship, 7:30; choir, 8:30. Thursday: Early Risers Bible study, 6:30 a.m.; pastor's office hours, 9 a.m.-noon; Friday: Pastor's office hours, 9 a.m.-noon; Jr. High Youth.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Gary and Ruth Larson, pastors)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:15.

UNITED METHODIST
(A.K. Saul, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 11:05 a.m. Tuesday: Confirmation class, 4 p.m.

The "Word" for the Week Much more than this life

We live as though physical life is all there is. There is nothing beyond the grave. When we die, we die. That's it, period. We also find this hard to swallow for two reasons. We rightly believe in rewards and punishment. First, if you do your school work, accomplish your jobs, excel in sports, the rewards are good grades, good paychecks and trophies or ribbons. You also get recognition and some personal satisfaction. Second, if you fail to accomplish your school work, goof off on the job, or steal a car, punishment is near. You get poor grades. You are fired. You get a term in jail. We expect this sort of thing. Justice demands it.

We also know it is not right for people to go through life as obnoxious and callous thieves and murderers without the scales of justice being balanced in the end. Although we may live as if there is no life after death, deep down we know the Bible is right when it talks about heaven and hell.

Jesus Christ also believed in heaven and hell. On the cross He suffered all the torments of hell in payment for the sins committed by others. When he died He prayed, "Father into Your hands I commit My spirit" (Luke 23:46). Faith in Christ, who suffered hell, yields life for you in heaven.

Second night out is planned in Pender

A men and boy's night out is planned for Wednesday, Dec. 7 at The Evangelical Covenant Church, 814 Whitney Street, in Pender. The lasagna meal will begin at 6 p.m., and the program and speaker will begin at 6:45. Cost of the night out is \$5 for adults and \$4 for those under 18.

This is the second night out sponsored by the Christian Education Committee of the Covenant Church, and is a special event to help celebrate the Advent/Christmas season.

December gathering in Norfolk

The December meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Chapter of the Compassionate Friends will be held on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 4th and Philip, Norfolk.

The December meeting will include a candlelight memorial service, tree decorating and social time for sharing. Past participants please bring your favorite candle holders and candles. For new participants, candleholders and candles will be there for sale or just for use that night. All participants are asked to bring an ornament for the tree. Also, each participating family is asked to bring a finger-food snack.

The siblings group will meet at the same time. They will have separate candlelight memorial and tree decorating activities.

The Compassionate Friends is a support group offering friendship and understanding to bereaved parents. Anyone dealing with the death of a child from any cause or any age, whether the death was recent or many years past, is welcome to attend.

For further information, contact Howard and Dixie Lederer, Norfolk, 371-8826; Ruth Meiseger, Neligh, 887-4559; or Steve and Leila Bahrij, O'Neill, 336-2195. Siblings facilitators are Scott and Miriam Lederer of West Point, 372-3374.

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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



Kendal Stairs, Jane Ahmann, (mother of the bride) and daughter Lisa make plans for an unusual wedding.

Unusual wedding is being planned for Lincoln couple

Some marriages are made in heaven, but one Lincoln couple has opted to start theirs in the staging area of the Star City Holiday Festival Parade.

Lisa Ahmann and Kendal Stairs will say their vows before friends and family before the parade. Then the newlyweds, attendants and members of both families will ride a streetcar named Ollie down the parade route.

The couple met in 1984, then their volleyball teams were practicing at the same time. They were engaged in 1990 around Christmas time.

As the couple planned the wedding, they contacted the executive producer of the Holiday Festival and after some discussion the wedding was on.

"They've really been supportive," Ahmann said of the parade or-

ganization. Plans call for TV co-host Ken Siemek to toast the bride and groom.

They plan to have the trolley car decorated, complete with a "Just Married" sign and strings of shoes, cans and bells trailing behind.

The actual wedding will be performed by a judge on Saturday morning prior to the parade.

The bride-elect has gotten mixed responses to the wedding plans.

"A lot of people are very supportive," she said. "(Others say) why a trolley? Why in December? What at a parade? I just (tell them) I wanted something a little bit different."

With 20-plus bands, four giant helium balloons, scores of clowns, flocks of floats, hundreds of costumed walkers and a TV crew in attendance, Ahmann is likely to get exactly that.

Food program available to Northeast Nebraska women, infants, children

Women, Infants and Children Program (WIC) is striving towards healthier children in the 12 county rural Northeast Nebraska service area. The WIC Program provides education and nutritious foods to women who are pregnant, breast-feeding or six months postpartum, infants to the age of 1 and children to the age of five years old.

Studies indicate that for every \$1 spent on WIC, \$3.40 is saved in medical costs for children under 18 because of the improved health through good nutrition.

The WIC Program is a federal food program which provides the following nutritious foods: milk, iron-fortified cereal, juice, eggs, cheese, beans and infant formula. These foods help supplement the diets of pregnant, breast-feeding and postpartum women, infants, and children to the age of five.

To be eligible for the WIC Program, women and/or their children must meet specific income guidelines, which are 185 percent of the Federal poverty level. For example, if you qualify for the reduced school lunch program you should qualify for the WIC Program financially. The client must also have a medical

or nutrition need for WIC food and live in the state of Nebraska. An LPN, RN and Nutritionist will screen clients to identify medical or nutritional needs, using standards established by USDA and the State Department of Health. Each client is also given nutrition education. After they have been certified the client will be issued checks to use at a WIC approved store for the specified food.

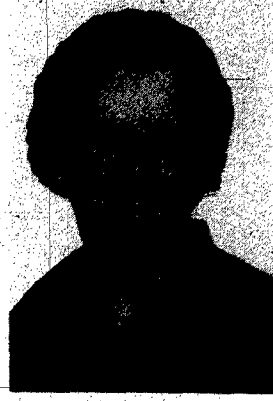
Women, infants and children living in homeless shelters may also participate in WIC. If the shelter serves meals, the shelter's manager must agree to four conditions. Those conditions are 1. the shelter must not gain financially from a resident participating in WIC; 2. the resident's WIC foods cannot be combined with food served to other residents; 3. shelter employees or volunteers cannot routinely pick up WIC checks for all of the WIC participants residing in the shelter; and 4. the shelter staff cannot restrict its residents from using their WIC foods or going to the WIC clinic for nutrition education. Many Nebraska shelters for the homeless currently meet these conditions and encourage

residents to apply for WIC. Persons who work with homeless families and want to learn more about WIC may call 492-529-3513.

The Goldenrod Hills C.S. WIC Program currently holds 19 clinics in 11 different sites in the 12 county area of Thurston, Wayne, Cedar, Knox, Dixon, Dakota, Burt, Cuming, Pierce, Madison, Antelope and Stanton. For more information on how you can qualify or make an appointment, contact the WIC Program, Goldenrod Hills Community Services, Box 280, Wisner, Neb. 68791 or call 492-529-3513.

The WIC clinic in Wayne is held on the second Tuesday of every month from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.

The WIC Program is operated in accordance with U.S. Department of Agriculture policy, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, handicap or national origin. If you believe you have been discriminated against, write immediately to the Administrator, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22302. This program is 100 percent federally funded.



Elsie Janke

Card shower is planned

Family members of Elsie Janke of Winside have requested a card shower in honor of her 85th birthday which is Friday, Dec. 2. Her mailing address is Elsie Janke, P.O. Box 153, Winside, Neb. 68790.

Mom's Group to meet Dec. 8

The Wayne Mom's Group will meet Thursday, Dec. 8 at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne. All area mothers are invited to attend. The group will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Each mother is asked to bring a craft to share with the group. In addition there will be optional cookie and ornament exchanges. Persons who wish to participate in the exchanges should bring two dozen cookies and a wrapped Christmas ornament.

Child care will be provided at the church. Mothers should check their children in at 9:15 a.m. There is a \$2 charge for children ages 2 and older with a \$1 charge for each additional child. The charge is \$3 for children under age 2. Infants and nursing babies are welcome to attend the meeting with their mothers.

Persons wishing additional information should call Chris Mahnken at 375-4055.

Senior Center

Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of Dec. 5-9)
Meals served daily at noon
For reservations call 375-1460
Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee



Monday: Lasagna, cauliflower with cheese sauce, lettuce salad, French bread, yogurt.

Tuesday: Ham loaf, scalloped potatoes, baby carrots, apple ring, dinner roll, apple crisp.

Wednesday: Swiss steak, baked potato, mixed vegetables, whole wheat bread, apricots.

Thursday: Pork roast and gravy, whipped potatoes, sweet and sour cabbage, red hot applesauce salad, white bread, cake.

Friday: Fillet of cod, tri tators, harvard beets, Swedish green top salad, whole wheat bread, plums.

New Arrivals



JOHNSON — Dee and Amy Johnson of Crofton, a son, Taylor Henry, Nov. 23, 9 lbs., Sacred Heart Hospital, Yankton. Grandparents are Dale and Darlene Johnson of Wayne and Arvyn and Reta Neuhaus of Wakefield.

Baptisms

Dalton Harris Dunklau

Dalton Harris Dunklau, son of John and Diann Dunklau of Carroll, was baptized Friday evening, Nov. 25 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Carroll. The Rev. Ricky Bertels officiated.

Sponsors were Dalton's uncles, Scott Heinemann and Steven Heinemann, both of Winside, and Douglas Heinemann of Ft. Riley, Kan. Shauna Dunklau lit the baptismal candle.

A dinner followed at Davis Steakhouse in Carroll, hosted by John and Diann Dunklau. Attending the baptism and dinner were John, Diann, Shauna, Cindy, Megan, Lebediah, DI and Dalton Dunklau of Carroll; Loren Dunklau and Pat Fejedelem of Sharpsburg, N.C.; Harris and Clara Heinemann, Pastor Ricky and Janice Bertels and Ashley Easley, all of Wayne; Scott and Steven Heinemann of Winside; Sarah Beattie of Papillion; Clarence and Lois Schlines of Wakefield; and Bill and Gene Schwede of Hadar.

Abigail Leigh Mitchell

Abigail Leigh Mitchell, the daughter of Dan and Laura Mitchell of Yankton, S.D., was baptized at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne on Sunday, Nov. 20. The Rev. Jeffrey Anderson officiated. Sponsors were Marlin and Marjorie Lessmann and Cheryl Lessmann.

A dinner was held at the Black Knight following the service. Guests included Marlin and Marjorie Lessmann and Corey and Stacy Lessmann of Sioux City, Iowa; Cheryl Lessmann and Colby Lessmann of Vermillion, S.D.; Hazel Halleen of Laurel; Merlound and Leona Lessmann, Gene and Joyce Mitchell, Pastor Jeff and Renata Anderson and family and Pastor Merle and Chris Mahnken and family, all of Wayne.

During the afternoon they also celebrated the Nov. 15 birthday of Colby Lessmann.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of Dec. 5-9)

Monday: Coffee, quilting, cards.

Tuesday: Free back and neck massage, manicures by nurses trainees, 9 a.m.-noon.

Wednesday: Leave at 1 p.m., Christian College living Christmas tree concert, weather permitting.

Thursday: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Christmas "show and tell", 1 p.m.

Friday: Wear your Christmas sweatshirt; card party, 1:30 p.m.

Acme Club meets Nov. 22

Acme Club met Nov. 22 in the home of Joan Temme with eight members present.

Pauline Merchant was in charge of the program. She gave a reading, "Cultivation of Spiritual Sheaves" which she had written.

Next meeting will be on Tuesday, Dec. 6 for a Christmas Dutch treat at the Haskell House in Wakefield, with a gift exchange. Members are to meet at Joann Temmes at 11:30 a.m. to ride together.



New club formed

Members of the newly formed We Few Social Club include, back row, left to right: Jean Lutt, Mary Nichols, Connie Meyer, Sandra Reidt and Connie Suk-up. Front row, left to right: Sandra Nichols, Janet Anderson, Sandra Lutt and Gail Korn. These women were members of several different Home Extension clubs, which are no longer in existence. The members, however, wanted to maintain contact with each other so decided to form this new group which will meet monthly for social activities. The group recently attended the production of 'On Golden Pond' at Wayne State College.

School Lunches

ALLEN

(Week of Dec. 5-9)

Monday: Breakfast — cereal.

Lunch — goulash, green beans, applesauce, bread sticks.

Tuesday: Breakfast — ham and egg on biscuit. Lunch — cheese pizza, corn, peaches.

Wednesday: Breakfast — toast and sausage. Lunch — fish sandwich, peas, mixed fruit.

Thursday: Breakfast — French toast. Lunch — Mr. Ribb on bun, green beans, applesauce.

Friday: Breakfast — long johns. Lunch — taco salad, pineapple, cake. Milk and juice served with breakfast. Milk served with lunch.

LAUREL-CONCORD

(Week of Dec. 5-9)

Monday: Fiestada, lettuce and dressing, peach half, chocolate chip cookie, bread and butter.

Tuesday: Tavern cheese, oven potatoes, pineapple tidbits, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, green beans, pear half.

Thursday: Vegetable beef soup, celery and carrot sticks, apple, bread and butter, cinnamon roll.

Friday: Fish sandwich, cheese slice, cole slaw, pears.

Milk, chocolate milk and orange juice available each day. Salad bar available each day.

WAKEFIELD

(Week of Dec. 5-9)

Monday: Beef stew, roll and butter, cole slaw, applesauce.

Tuesday: Hamburger on bun, pickle, corn, pineapple.

Wednesday: Fish square on bun, green beans, fruit cup, relishes.

Thursday: Mini meat loaf, mashed potatoes, roll and butter, pears.

Friday: Chili and crackers, cinnamon roll, relishes, peaches. Milk served with each meal. Breakfast served every morning-35¢.

WAYNE

(Week of Dec. 5-9)

Monday: Beef sticks, peas, dinner roll, pears, cake.

Tuesday: Creamed turkey,

mashed potatoes, dinner roll, peaches, cookie.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, smokies, broccoli, fruit cocktail, cinnamon roll.

Thursday: Hamburger with bun, pickles, baked beans, pineapple, cookie.

Friday: Bunza, lettuce, applesauce, cake. Milk served with each meal.

WINSIDE

(Week of Dec. 5-9)

Monday: Sloppy Joe on bun, chips, pickles, pea salad, cherries.

Tuesday: Pizza fiestada, nachos and cheese, pears, corn bread and syrup.

Wednesday: BBQ pork strips, fries, lettuce salad, roll and butter, rice krispy bar.

Thursday: Ham and cheese on bun, has browns, jello and fruit, cookie.

Friday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, roll and butter, half banana. Milk served with each meal. Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily.

Christmas Craft Fair

Saturday, December 3

9a.m.-5p.m.

60 Booths - "One of the best craft shows around"

Sunday, December 4

Christmas Holiday Ball

Music by Kenny Carlow

6:30p.m.-10:30p.m.

Skylon Ballroom - Hartington, NE

CHRISTMAS FAIR
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Wayne, Nebraska
Saturday, December 3
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Lunch served 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
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• Stitchery & Crafts • Promise Tree • The Nook
• Carpenter's Shop • Knives

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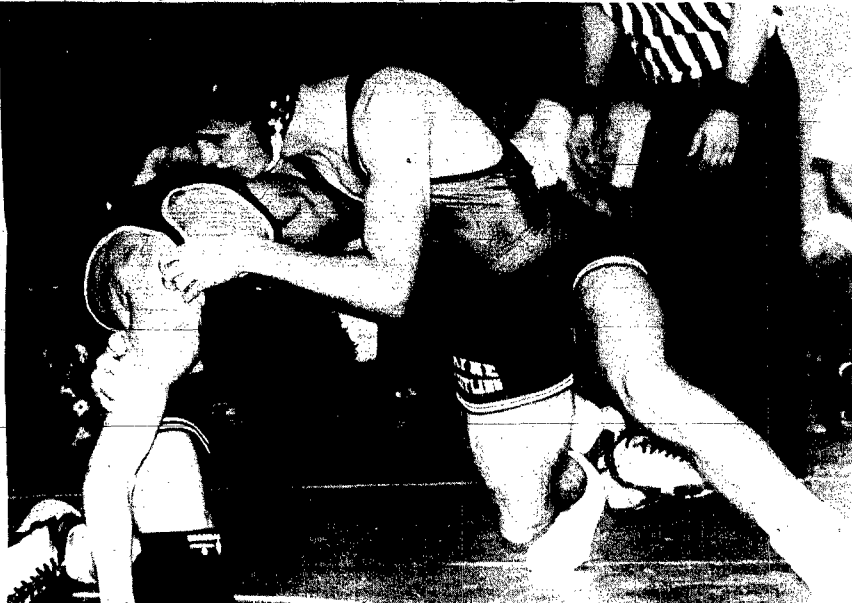
n. \ˈspɔrts\ 1. a source of diversion or recreation. 2. a particular activity (as hunting or athletic game) engaged in for pleasure. 3. persons living up to the ideals of sportsmanship. 4. the object of enjoyment for spectators, fans and newspaper sports page readers. *syn:* see FUN

Blue Devils to compete at Blair Tourney, Saturday

Wayne wrestlers tie Schuyler in first dual



DUSTY JENSEN works over his opponent in the 215 pound weight class during action at Wayne High, Thursday night. The Blue Devils trailed Schuyler by a 36-3 margin but came back strong to earn a 36-36 tie despite winning six of seven matches.



TYLER ENDICOTT looks to flip a Schuyler wrestler on his back at 126 pounds. At right, coach John Murtaugh returned to the mats as head coach after a year absence.

By Kevin Peterson
Sports editor

The Wayne wrestling team overcame a 36-3 deficit to the Schuyler Warriors during the first dual action of the season, Thursday night Wayne, to tie the visitors, 36-36.

The reason the Blue Devils got down by so much early was because of five forfeits. On the mat Wayne out-dualed the Warriors by winning six of seven matches.

Wayne was open at 100, 106, 112, 134 and 142 and Schuyler was open at 185. Freshman Jody Campbell lost by pin to Julio Barba in 5:28 of his 119 pound match. Campbell did lead in the match by a 6-1 margin before Barba battled back to win.

Sophomore Tyler Endicott wrestled at 126 for Wayne and he won a 10-3 decision from Chris Nichols for Wayne's first official points of the season. Cory Erxleben wrestled at 151 and the senior grappler won by pin over Aaron Gilson in 3:10.

Jeremy Sturm took to the mat at 160 pounds and decided Keith Novak by a 9-6 margin while Brent Geiger won by pin in just 87 seconds over Alex Jensen at 172. Jeremiah Rethwisch won by forfeit at 185 pounds to pull Wayne with in 12 with just two matches remaining.

Dusty Jensen needed just 1:32 to pin Pat Page at the 215 pound division which left the decision of tying or losing as a team up to heavyweight Jeff Hamer.

Hamer wrestled David Brandt and Wayne's senior grappler was giving away about 50 pounds but earned the pin in 5:01 to give the Blue Devils the come from behind tie.

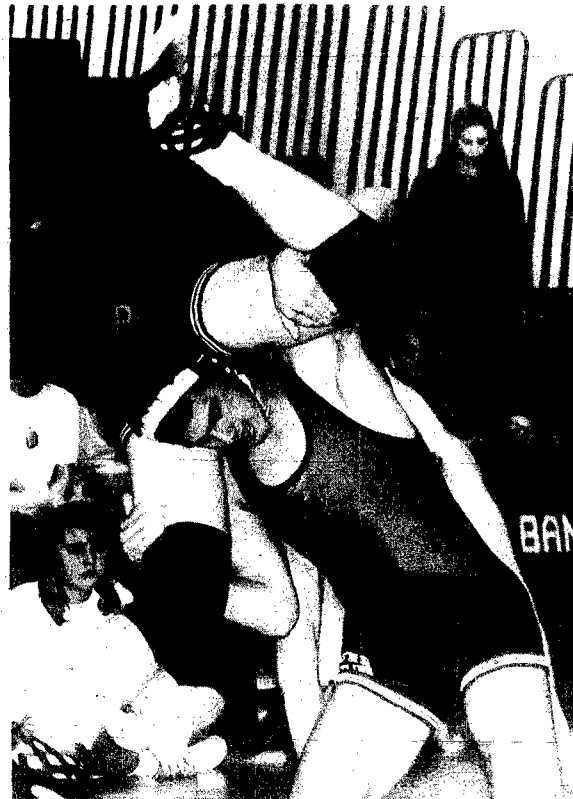
Wayne head coach John Murtaugh returned to the sidelines after a one-year absence. (Murtaugh

coached football in Red Oak, Iowa last season.) "I am pleased with the way we came back after being down, 36-3," Murtaugh said. "However, we are not satisfied with a tie."

The Wayne mentor said if felt great to be back on the wrestling sideline again. "It really does feel

great to be back," Murtaugh said. "It's really fun being around these kids again because they really care."

Murtaugh noted the Blue Devils conditioning, aggressiveness and intensity was good for the first meet of the season. Wayne will be at the Blair Invitational on Saturday.



JEREMY STURM lifts a Schuyler grappler over his head and earns a reversal during the Blue Devils season opening dual, Thursday.

WSC women cagers lose at the buzzer

The Wayne State women's basketball team is just five games into the regular season and Mike Barry's squad has played three contests that have come down to the final seconds before a winner has been determined.

Tuesday night in Sioux City was no exception as the Wildcats fell to Morningside on a buzzer-beater, 66-64 leaving the 'Cats with a 3-2 record. "Of the three games that have come down to the final seconds, we've won two," Barry said. "We beat South Dakota in the final seconds and we beat Oklahoma City with no time on the clock."

Barry said the game with Morningside was close throughout. WSC trailed at the half by two, 27-25 and the 'Cats did find themselves trailing by seven with three minutes to go but turned their way back.

"We clamped the defensive pressure a little bit and forced some turnovers," Barry said. "A couple of keys to Morningside's win was shooting 67 percent from the field in the second half and shooting 27 free throws compared to nine for WSC."

The Wildcat mentor was quick not to discredit the officiating but the difference in the number of free throws in the game more than made up the difference in the deficit so it definitely played a role in the out-

come.

"This was a tough loss for us," Barry said. "We had a chance to win or at least send the game into overtime and it just didn't happen." Morningside took at 64-62 lead with 15 seconds to go in the game but the 'Cats came right back and scored on Amy Brodersen's shot in the paint after driving through the defense.

Brodersen not only made the shot but was fouled. "Amy missed the free throw and a Morningside guard got the long rebound and a timeout was called," Barry said. "They got the ball down court quickly and we double-teamed the ball handler at the top of the key which left an open player under the hoop and the Morningside player was flipped the ball and she made the lay-up right before the buzzer

sounded."

The 'Cats were led in scoring by Deb Kostreba with 17 points while Brodersen poured in 14 and Mindi Jensen, 10. Deedra Haskins tossed in eight while Liz Reeg, Kristy Twait and Renee Belz scored three each. Marla Stewart, Danyel Grammer and Susie Osborn tallied two each.

WSC out-rebounded the host team by a convincing, 48-38 margin led by Jensen's 13 caroms. Brodersen hauled down seven rebounds from her guard position and Haskins finished with six boards.

Both teams suffered 22 turnovers and Brodersen led WSC in assists with four while Haskins notched two blocked shots. The 'Cats will look to get back on the winning track on Saturday when they play at St. Cloud State.

Wayne State men blasted by SDSU

The Wayne State men's basketball team suffered a 25-point setback to South Dakota State at Brookings, Tuesday night, 85-60 leaving them with a 2-2 record heading into Saturday afternoon's home game with 'St. Francis' of Illinois at 2 p.m. in Rice Auditorium.

Greg McDermott's squad fell behind by a 45-23 margin at the intermission but played the second half pretty even with the host Jackrabbits, 40-37.

The 'Cats were 21 of 55 from the field for just 38 percent while hitting seven of 23, 3-pointers. WSC hit 11 of 17 from the free throw line and had 16 turnovers.

SDSU was 27 of 58 from the

field and 8-19 from 3-point range while connecting on 23 of 31 free throws. The Jackrabbits had 17 turnovers.

Greg Ryan was the lone Wildcat player to score in double figures with a dozen points while Dan Anderson netted eight and Craig Philipp, seven. Mike Fitzner scored six points while Curt Woodin, Kyle White and Justin Malcom tallied five each. Billy Patterson netted four, Harlin Welch scored three, Mike Mitchell and Omar Clark, two each and Terry Mailloux, one.

The 'Cats were dominated on the boards, 47-25 despite seven rebounds from guard Curt Woodin. Woodin and Fitzner each dished out three assists to lead WSC.

Junior high cage teams split with Pender

WAYNE-The Wayne Junior High boys basketball teams earned a split with Pender, recently in Thurston with the seventh graders improving to 2-0 with a 43-28 victory.

Klinton Keller led the winners with 11 points while Dustin Schmeits and Brandon Garvin tossed in 10 apiece. Joel Munson netted six while Ryan Hank, Jason Parks and Jeremy Dorcey scored two each.

Wayne came away with 16 steals in the contest led by the duo of Schmeits and Garvin with eight and five steals, respectively. Munson was the catalyst on the boards with eight caroms.

The eighth grade team fell by a 42-37 margin, leaving them with a 1-1 record. Ryan Dahl led Wayne with 11 points while Jon Magnuson and Brent Tietz scored six each. Ben Nissen and Mike Lindau each netted four while Nick Muir, Ryan Stoltenberg and Brandon Gunn tallied two each.

Dahl and Magnuson were the leaders on the boards with six and five rebounds, respectively. The junior high Blue Devils will play Pender again on Saturday morning in Wayne before playing at Emerson-Hubbard on Monday. They will host West Point Central Catholic on Thursday.

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Wakefield cage teams split with Pender in first games

The Wakefield girls and boys basketball teams opened up season play at Pender, Thursday night and the Trojans came away with a split with Gregg Cruickshank's girls winning by a 53-36 margin while Brad Hoskins' boys team fell hard, 80-53.

In the girls contest the Trojans were led by some younger players as sophomore point guard Alison Benson ripped the chords for 23 points while fellow sophomore Jamie Paulson tossed in eight. Freshman Kristin Preston scored a half-dozen while senior Carly Salmon tallied five.

Wakefield broke open a tie game at nine after the first quarter with a 17-4 scoring run in the second quarter to take a double digit lead into the locker room at the break.

26-13. "I think our quality play was a carryover from our preseason," Cruickshank said. "Our girls worked very hard in preparing for the season. We just had a tremendous team effort."

Cruickshank said his Trojans wore down Pender in the second quarter with a half court man-to-man press which forced a number of turnovers. The Trojans won the battle of the boards, 36-32 with Benson and Preston leading the way with seven caroms each.

Wakefield had just 15 turnovers in the season opener while forcing 23. The Trojans were 11-21 from the free throw line while the visitors were 8-13. Stacey Preston and Rachel Dutcher finished with three points while Jenny Haglund and

Mary Torczon each netted two. Amy Hattig rounded out the attack with one point.

Wakefield will host 1-0 Allen on Saturday night.

THINGS DID not go so well for the Wakefield boys as they got off to a slow start and never recovered in a 27-point blowout loss. Pender came out gunning and led Wakefield by a 23-6 margin after the first quarter and never looked back.

"We opened in a zone defense and they drained their first few jump shots," Hoskins said. "We could not get untracked, hitting just three of 11 shots in the first quarter and for the game just 1-19 from 3-point range."

Pender connected on 11 of its first 24 shots. "The 3-pointer is a big part of our offense but we weren't earning the shot," Hoskins said. "We forced a lot of shots."

Cory Brown paced the Trojans offensive attack with 18 points while Justin Dutcher tossed in 11. Luke Tappe and Matt Kucera each scored eight while Tory Nixon, Mike Rischmueller and Ryan Hoffman added two apiece. Wes Blecke and Cory Coble each scored one.

"We simply didn't execute offensively and we weren't mentally prepared to play," Hoskins said. "We gave up 16 offensive rebounds and they shot 34 of 67 from the field. You just can't win giving up those kinds of numbers."

Allen girls soar in opener

The Allen girls basketball team opened up season play in Winside, Thursday night and Lori Koester and Gary Erwin watched as their Lady Eagles captured a 51-33 victory from the Wildcats and their first-year coach, Lisa Schroeder.

Allen jumped out to a 15-3 lead after one quarter of play and by halftime the deficit had grown to 16, 22-6. "We had a great overall team effort," Koester said. "We were very pleased with the girls performance for the first game. We proved we are in good shape and we played very strong defense."

Abbey Schroeder poured in a

game-high 16 points to lead the Eagles while Tanya Plueger tossed in 13. Jaime Mitchell finished with eight and Deb Plueger scored six while Holly Blair netted four and Mindy Plueger, three. Jaime Kluever rounded out the attack with one point.

"I was happy with the way our team played in the second half," Schroeder said. "We played right with them. We just got off to a very slow start because most of our players were playing in their first varsity contest."

One of Winside's leading returning starters and scorers, Wendy

Miller did not suit up for the game because of a back injury suffered in volleyball. Miller will also sit out Friday night's game at home with Wynot but is expected back Tuesday for the Laurel tilt.

Despite the loss Schroeder said she wasn't totally disappointed in her squad's performance because the effort was there. "The biggest difference between the first and second half for us was the girls got over their jitters," Schroeder said. "They played much more relaxed."

Ann Brugger paced the Wildcats with 11 points while Kristi Oberle and Jodi Miller scored six each.

Tammy Thies and Stacy Bowers finished with four each and Sarah Painter tallied two.

Allen dominated the boards with Tanya Plueger leading the way with 13 rebounds while Abbey Schroeder and Mindy Plueger had four each. Brugger led Winside with seven caroms. Allen was 9-22 from the foul line while the Wildcats were 5-15.

"I thought Stacy Bowers really did a nice job for us," Schroeder said. "She had seven steals and dished out three assists." Winside will host Wynot on Friday night in a girl-boy doubleheader.

Football

(continued from page 7A)

One of the finest defensive standouts in the area this year was Winside's Josh Jaeger who led the Wildcats in tackles. Jaeger had some impressive games from his linebacker spot including a 15-tackle performance against Beemer. He totaled 85 tackles for the season.

Jayme Shelton is the type of player that coaches love because of his work ethic and ability to provide leadership to the team. Shelton finished with well over 60 tackles on the season and played a couple different roles on offense including line play and tightend. He's one of those players that can never hurt your team and adds class to the program.

ALLEN FINISHED the season with a 3-6 record and there were three primary reasons why there were three victories—Craig Philbrick, Josh Snyder and Jason Mitchell. Philbrick led the team on offense and defense as the team's leading rusher and tackler.

Snyder did an admirable job of playing quarterback or receiver on offense and was also a defensive leader while Mitchell was one of Allen's most consistent linemen on both sides of the ball.

Honorable mention players this year include the following: Aaron Thompson and Brian Webb from Allen; Brian Rastede, Eric Abis, Ryan Kvols, Dan Peters and Jeff Erwin from Laurel; Tory Nixon, Lance Jacobsen and Mike McQuis-

tan from Wakefield; Dave Paulsen, Colby Jensen, Jason Wylie, Joe Schwedhelm and Robert Wittler from Winside, and Jeremiah Rethwisch, Scott Sievers, Nate Salmon, Erik Wiseman and Jeremy Beckenhauer from Wayne.

The Player of the Year Award will be divided between Wakefield's Cory Brown and Wayne's Dusty Jensen while Tom Luxford and Randy Geier share the Coach of the Year honors.



THESE WINSIDE players were selected to the Wayne Herald All-Area Football Team and include from left: Jamey Holdorf, Josh Jaeger, Jayme Shelton, Jeff Bruggeman and Lonnie Grothe.

Allen News

Vicki Bupp
635-2216

FHA NEWS

Allen's FHA Chapter will be meeting on Monday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the home economics room. Some of the projects the group is working on is collecting non-perishable food items for the food pantry, collecting toys for the "Toys For Tots" program, writing Christmas cards and letters to military personnel and the Big Sister program.

Ten members attended the District Convention at Wisner-Pilger last month. Star-Search competition will be held in West Point on Jan. 25. The deadline for entry is Dec. 19.

SEASON TICKETS

Season basketball tickets are available through the first home girls game on Tuesday, Dec. 6. The game is at 6:15 against Winnebago. Prices of the season passes are 10 home games (boys and girls), adults \$15, regularly \$25 and students, \$9. Passes for eight home games (boys

and girls) are adults \$12, regularly \$20, and students \$8.

Call the school office or send a check with students to purchase in advance.

ENROLLMENT

As part of their annual report the school notes there are 25 full-time and 18 part-time employees.

Enrollment for the students is as follows: kindergarten, 15; first grade, 16; second, 17; third, 16; fourth, 13; fifth, 17; sixth, 14; seventh, 19; eighth, 15; freshmen, 15, sophomores, 24; juniors, 11; and seniors, 20. Total enrollment is 211.

CALENDARS

The school has been notified that the printer was having problems and the Allen community calendar delivery has been delayed.

The calendars should be delivered sometime this month. The cost of the calendar will be \$5 and arrival will be announced over KTCH AM on the Allen news, broadcast each morning at 9:05 a.m.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
287-2728

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, Dec. 5: Happy Homemakers Club, Janice Newton; fire fighters, 7 p.m.; Wakefield Rescue, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 6: Eastern Star, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 7: Hospital Auxiliary executive meeting, 2 p.m.; city council, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 8: Community Club, 9 a.m.

Friday, Dec. 9: Wakefield Happy Homemakers Club, help with bingo and serve refreshments, Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 9: Boys and girls basketball at Wausa.

CARE CENTER CALENDAR

Sunday, Dec. 4: Touch of Brass, 11:30 a.m.; worship, St. John's, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 5: Devotions,

8 a.m.; exercise, 10 a.m.; This 'n That, 11:30 a.m.; resident council, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 6: Devotions, 8 a.m.; Eleanor reads, 10 a.m.; This 'n That, 11:30 a.m.; safety committee, 1 p.m.; Salem tape, 3:30 p.m.; low sensory, 4 p.m.; Christmas lights, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 7: Devotions, 8 a.m.; CPC, 9:30 a.m.; low sensory, 10:30 a.m.; This 'n That, 11:30 a.m.; craft wreaths, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 8: Devotions, 8 a.m.; Petals & Pines, 10 a.m.; Wakefield paper, 11:30 a.m.; Elderberry Board, 2:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 9: Devotions, 8 a.m.; exercises, 10 a.m.; This 'n That, noon; bingo, Happy Homemakers, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 10: Shine time with Katie, 10 a.m.; Concord S.S. kids program, 2 p.m.; Jamie reads, 2:30 p.m.; Cub Scout program, 2:30 p.m.

Concord News

Mrs. Art Johnson
584-2495

MERRY HOMEMAKERS

Merry Homemakers Extension Club met at the Evonne Magnuson home in Laurel Nov. 22. They made monetary donations to the Gospel Mission in Sioux City, the Food Pantries in Laurel and Martinsburg, Good Neighbors in Norfolk, the Laura Kucera Fund in Wakefield and the Jeffries family of Wayne.

The Christmas party will be at the Black Knight in Wayne on Dec. 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Suzie Johnson and Evonne Magnuson had Christmas decoration entertainment. Ten members made reindeers, Santa Claus and Christmas angels.

Bill and Lori Johnson and children of Broken Arrow, Okla. were Nov. 26 evening visitors of Evelina Johnson. Mary Johnson joined them for a visit.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
287-2346

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hansen, Robbie and Nicholas of Fort Scott, Kan. and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hansen and Brad were Nov. 25 supper-guests in the Edna Hansen home. The Mike Hansens were overnight guests and returned to their home Saturday afternoon.

Ardath Utecht spent Nov. 21 to 26 in the Herman Utecht home in Hudson, Colo. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lund of

Wayne who visited relatives in Fraser and Fort Collins, Colo.

Thanksgiving dinner and supper guests in the Bob Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. George Coker of Lawton, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dietz of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schweigert of Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hansen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hansen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Schweigert came Wednesday and visited until Saturday.

Laurel girls notch win in opener

LAUREL-Rick Petri's Laurel Lady Bears basketball team got the season off on the right foot, Thursday night at home as they blasted Coleridge by a 48-29 margin.

Laurel took a 15-10 lead into the second quarter before the Bears defense stiffened, allowing the Bulldogs just seven total points in the next two stanza's.

"Our defensive effort was very good in the second and third quarters," Petri said. "I was happy with the way we performed throughout the whole contest."

Sophomore Becky Schroeder led the team with 15 points while Alissa Krie and Dawn Wickett tallied eight each. Heather Cunningham netted five and Tracy Ankeny scored four while Natasha Kardell, Cathy Mohr, Sarah Ehlers and Tanya Fiscus netted one each.

Laurel was just 4-14 from the free throw line and Coleridge was 6-20. There were no rebounding or turnover stats available but Petri felt his squad had the edge on the boards. Laurel will play at Crofton on Friday night before hosting Winside on Tuesday.

The Bears reserve team also won their opener, 32-18 as Sarah Ehlers tossed in 14 points in just two quarters of play while Gina Monson scored eight.

City Rec

Men's City Recreation Basketball was held this week in two divisions over three nights. The A-B Division was run on Monday and Tuesday with the C Division being played on Wednesday.

In the A-B Division it was Team 12 defeated Team 11, 68-52 with Terry Luhr leading the winners with 19 points while Joel Ankeny tossed in 15 and Steve Lutt, 12. Tim Koll led Team 11 with 16 points followed by Dean Carroll and Kevin Patterson with 10 each.

Team 10 edged Team 1, 64-62 with Breck Giese pacing the winners with 28 points while Russ Thede tossed in 16 and Don Maryout, 10. Eldon Hutchison led the losing team with 19 points while Chuck Shropshire scored 18 and Leif Olson, 15.

Team 2 defeated Team 9, 80-67 as Scott Hammer poured in a game-high 31 points. Anthony Brown scored 17 points and Scott Sumner netted 12. Jim Lindau led Team 9 with 20 points and Vince Leighty scored 19 while Rod Hunke tallied 13.

Team 8 beat Team 3, 72-55 as Nick Hochstein scored a game-high 28 points while Tim Fertig netted 15 and Matt Peterson, 12. Jeff Dion led the losing team with 15 points and Randy Dunklau scored 11.

Team 4 got past Team 7, 82-73 with Bill Koolstra leading the way with 39 points while Steve Heinemann tallied 15 and Max Kant, eight. Brad Erwin led the losing squad with 20 points while Mike Granquist poured in 18 and Philip Bentz, 17.

Team 6 slipped past Team 5, 79-74 as Chad Metzler led the winners with 30 points while David Braun and Joel Hansen scored 17 each. Brad Jones led Team 5 with 25 points while Kirk Harris poured in 23 and Brian Hunke, 14.

Bill Koolstra was named the A-B Player of the Week.

In C League action it was Team 5 downing Team 1, 45-38 led by Randy Slaybaugh with 18 points while Brendt Lessmann and Jack Williams scored nine each. Dan Loberg led Team 1 with 14 while Marion Arneson scored eight and Dave Olson, seven.

Team 2 edged Team 4, 51-47 led by Apco Bobby Nelson as the right-hander poured in 24 points. Gene Casey netted a half-dozen points and Ted Baack scored five. Dale Jackson led the losing team with 15 points while Harold Reynolds tallied eight. Daral Grim, Dave Diediker and Dave Lutt scored six apiece.

Player of the Week honors went to Bob Nelson.

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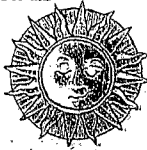
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- Patrick Walsh, MD, Sioux City**
- Kenneth McCalla, MD, Sioux City**
- EARS/NOSE/THROAT CLINIC** — Thomas J. Tegt MD, Lincoln
- CARDIOLOGY CLINIC** — J. T. Baller MD, Sioux City
- Allan Manalan MD, Sioux City**
- William Warner MD, Sioux City**
- David Zuehlke MD, Sioux City**
- Steve Zumbrun MD, Sioux City**
- GASTROENTEROLOGY CLINIC** — James Hartge MD, Sioux City
- ONCOLOGY CLINIC** — J.C. Michalek, MD, Sioux City
- OPHTHALMOLOGY CLINIC** — Calvin Sprk, MD, Yankton, S.D.
- John Wilcockson, MD, Yankton, S.D.**
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NOTICES

CITY OF WAYNE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

November 8, 1994
The Wayne City Council met in regular session at 7:30 P.M. on November 8, 1994. In attendance: Mayor Carhart; Councilmembers Barclay, O'Leary, Sturm, Fuelberth, Lindau, and Wieland; Attorney Pieper; Administrator Sallitros; and Clerk McGuire. Councilmembers Heier and Prather.

Minutes of the October 25th meeting were approved.

The following claims were approved: PAYROLL: 29652.32

VARIOUS FUNDS: APWA, Fe, 80.00; Baker & Taylor, Su, 17.76; Battery Patrol, Su, 44.95; Best Western Regency West, Se, 442.69; Book-of-the-Month Club, Su, 53.80; Carhart Lumber, Su, 542.31; Complete Computer, Su, 239.92; Cooper Industries, Su, 2202.07; Corp. Diversified Serv., Se, 74.00; Dakota Chemical, Su, 187.52; Daluma's Utility Equip., Su, 76.85; Diers, Su, 37.12; Ditch Witch, Su, 89.96; Drummond American, Su, 887.29; Dugan Bay Forms, Su, 435.81; Dutton-Lainson, Su, 634.70; Elec. Fixture & Supply, Se, 1028.91; Elliott Equip., Su, 146.25; Environmental Analysis South, Se, 829.80; Fastpro Intl., Su, 33.86; Fletcher Farm Serv., Su, 85.20; Fortis Benefits, Se, 1091.23; Gaylord Bros., Su, 218.59; G/LC, Se, 229006.51; Hach Co., Su, 29.40; Hanna/Keelan Assoc., Se, 600.00; H/D Elec., Re, 110.24; ICBQ, Fe, 85.00; Jack's Uniforms & Equip., Su, 96.28; John F. Barone Co., Su, 430.00; Johnson Serv. Co., Se, 550.00; Johnstone Supply, Su, 10.59; Jordan Controls, Su, 56.74; Kiwanis Mess Fund, Fe, 47.40; Koplin Auto Supply, Su, 454.87; Kriz-Davis, Su, 10575.62; KTCH, Se, 50.00; LNM, Fe, 844.00; L.P. Gill, Se, 8244.46; Library Video Co., Su, 729.00; Logan Valley Implement, Su, 444.88; Marina Inn, Se, 240.70; Michael Todd & Co., Su, 913.35; Midwest Paper, Su, 39.57; Millerband Mig., Su, 294.50; Mines Jewelers, Su, 32.95; Morris Machine, Su, 91.09; Municipal Supply Corp., Su, 114.09; NE Assoc. of Emergency Manage., Fe, 25.00; NE Crime Commission, Se, 16.00; NE Dept of Env. Quality, Fe, 50.00; NE Library Commission, Su, 35.71; NE Municipal Clerk's Assoc., Fe, 30.00; NE Supreme Court, Su, 41.00; Norfolk Daily News, Su, 75.00; N.E. Community College, Fe, 135.00; N.E. Media, Se, 458.78; Olds, Pieper & Connolly, Se, 165.14; Pac'Save, Su, 97.20; Pamida, Su, 146.78; Peoples, Su, 235.39; Police Chiefs Assoc. of NE, Fe, 50.00; Police Officers' Assoc. of NE, Su, 14.00; Presto-X, Se, 28.00; Providence Med. Center, Se, 3278.30; QFC, Su, 160.05; Quill, Su, 207.58; Read All About It Bookstore, Su, 46.78; Reinhardt Repair, Su, 22.20; Reliable, Su, 170.08; Rockefeller Institute of Gov't, Su, 7.28; Sav-Mor, Su, 30.05; SCT, Se, 21.25; Serrvall, Su, 266.37; Sprint, Se, 166.89; Stadium Sport Goods, Su, 95.70; State Nat'l Ins. Agency, Se, 614.25; State of NE - Clerk of Legislature, Se, 80.00; State of NE - Div. of Comm., Se, 385.00; The Travelers, Re, 7282.49; T & R Serv., Su, 4575.48; Total Security Serv., Su, 1941.65; Tulnut Works, Su, 197.01; United States Plastic Corp., Su, 39.29; U.S. West, Se, 1466.00; Utility Equip. Co., Su, 246.00; Wayne Auto Parts, Su, 337.37; Wayne Co. Clerk, Se, 33.00; Wayne Co. Public Power Dist., Se, 1647.68; Wayne Vet Clinic, Se, 42.50; Wesco, Su, 645.96; Woodmen, Se, 7998.30; Word Works, Se, 24.81; Ron Wriedt, Su, 10.00; W.W. Grainger, Su, 123.00; Zach Oil, Su, 1379.85; Zach Propane, Su, 215.08; Medical Expenses, Re, 315.94; City of Wayne, Py, 29652.32; City of Wayne, Re, 471.29; Flexcomp Benefit Account, Fe, 1660.19; ICMA, Re, 2748.35; Terry Munson, Fe, 35.00; NE Chapter - APWA, Fe, 280.00; NE Chapter - APWA, Fe, 60.00; NE Dept of Revenue, Tu, 1045.00; NE State Treasurer, Re, 187.76; Northeast Comm. College, Fe, 25.00; Postmaster, Su, 1377.27; The Principal Financial Group, Re, 322.79; Gordon K. & Alice I. Starks, Fe, 100.00; State National Bank, Tu, 9801.27; Utility Customers, Re, 402.27

The following claims were approved: PAYROLL: 29652.32

Public hearing on the acquisition of approx. 1.1 acres of land located in the NW1/4SW1/4 of 18-26-4 from Gordon and Alice Stark. APPROVED: Res. 94-70 approving acquisition of that part of the NW1/4SW1/4 of 18-26-4, containing approximately 1.1 acres, all being in the City of Wayne, Wayne County, NE. Ord. 94-31 amending Sec. 5-223 of the Wayne Municipal Code pertaining to yield sign locations. Res. 94-71 accepting additional water main extension and sanitary sewer extension to and abutting Cityside Addition pursuant to Subdivision Agreement. Res. 94-72 accepting housing guidelines pertaining to rental rehabilitation, homeownership opportunity, housing emergency fund and developer's housing assistance fund programs. Ord. 94-25 directing the sale of the N30' of the W150' of Connable Street abutting Lot 6, Block 5, Roosevelt Park Addition to Wayne, Wayne County, NE. To establish a committee to try to resolve the citizen concerns regarding the after midnight entertainment noise in the Central Business District, more particularly on Thursday night at Riley's. Executive Session began at 9:10 P.M. to discuss personnel matters. Open session resumed at 9:47 P.M. Res. 94-73 approving wage and salary schedule. Res. 94-74 amending personnel manual as it pertains to mileage and meal reimbursement and emergency and funeral leave. Ord. 94-33 amending pension plan pertaining to employer contributions. Meeting adjourned at 9:50 P.M. The City of Wayne, Nebraska By: Mayor

ATTEST: City Clerk

NOTICE OF REGULAR BOARD MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of the Winside School District, a/k/a School District 95R, in the County of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held at 7:30 p.m. o'clock or as soon thereafter as the same may be held on December 12, 1994 in the elementary school library. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent.

BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE WINSIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT, a/k/a SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA (Publ. Dec. 2)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of BETTY A. SUMNER, Deceased Estate No. 94-37
Notice is hereby given that a Petition for Probate of Will of said Deceased, Determination of Heirs, and Appointment of Maxine Preston as Personal Representative has been filed and is set for hearing in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska located at 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska, on December 15, 1994, at or after 1:00 o'clock p.m.

Maxine Preston
211 Maple Street
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-4491

Dugue W. Schroeder #19718
110 West 2nd
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
(402) 375-2080 (Publ. Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 9)

NOTICE OF ELECTION WAYNE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT 017 (aka Wayne Public Schools)

Public Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Wayne County School District 017 (aka Wayne Public Schools) and to the qualified electors of the following affiliated school districts or portions thereof:
Wayne County School District 051 (aka District 051)
Wayne County School District 057 (aka District 057)
that a special election has been called and will be held in said District on Tuesday, December 13, 1994, at which time there shall be submitted to the qualified electors of Wayne County School District 017 and the qualified electors of said Affiliated Districts as to the affiliated portions thereof the following proposition:
"Shall Wayne County School District 017 (aka Wayne Public Schools), in the State of Nebraska, issue the Bonds of said District in the principal amount of not to exceed Seven Million Nine Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$7,900,000) for the purpose of paying the costs of the following: construction of additions to an existing school building for grades 5 through 8 middle school classroom purposes, repairs and renovations to an existing school building to be used for high school education purposes, construction of additions to an existing school building, including related site development and shared space to be used by both middle school and high school students, and providing the necessary furniture, equipment and apparatus for such additions and school building

for which the bond financed costs of facilities to be shared by both middle school and high school students are to be \$4,230,000 in bonded principal amount with such costs being apportioned between middle school and high school use in accordance with Section 10-716.01, R.R.S. Neb. 1943, and Chapter 9 of Title 92 of the Nebraska Administrative Code based upon utilization by grades 9 through 12 (four grade levels of instruction for high school) as against a total utilization by grades 5 through 12 (eight grade levels of instruction) resulting in an allocation of bonded costs to the high school program in the amount of \$2,835,000 when added to the costs of renovations to the existing high school facility; that for such purposes it will be necessary to issue bonds in the total principal amount of not to exceed \$7,900,000; said bonds to be issued at such time or times as may be determined by the Board of Education, to bear interest at a rate or rates as may be determined by the Board of Education and to become due at such time or times as may be fixed by the Board of Education; and

"Shall the District cause to be levied and collected annually a special levy of taxes against all the taxable property in the District sufficient in rate and amount to pay the interest and principal of said Bonds as the same become due?"
 FOR said bonds and tax
 AGAINST said bonds and tax

Electors voting in favor of said proposition shall mark an "X" in the square opposite the words "FOR said bonds and tax" following said proposition, and electors voting against said proposition shall mark an "X" in the square opposite the words "AGAINST said bonds and tax" following the proposition.

The polls will be open continuously from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on said date. The voting places for qualified electors of the District and qualified electors of said affiliated districts or affiliated portions thereof will be as follows:

Residence	Polling Place
1st Ward	Villa Wayne, 409 Dearborn St.
2nd Ward, Brenna, Plum Creek, Strahan, Wilbur, Hunter, Dixon County	National Guard Armory, 800 E. 7th St.
3rd Ward	Methodist Fellowship Hall, 516 N. Main St.
4th Ward	City Auditorium, 222 N. Pearl St.
Deer Creek, Sherman, Chapin, Garfield	Carroll Auditorium, Carroll, NE

The polling places are accessible to individuals with physical mobility limitations. Qualified electors meeting the criteria for absentee voting as established by law may do so in person or by requesting an absentee ballot from the County Clerk of Wayne County, in Wayne, Nebraska.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF SAID DISTRICT.
(s) Doris Daniels Secretary (s) Sidney S. Hillier President (Publ. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9)

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 94-34 OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA IN PAMPHLET FORM

Public Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, at a meeting held at 7:30 P.M. on November 29, 1994, passed Ordinance No. 94-34 entitled:
AN ORDINANCE TO MAKE UNLAWFUL DISCRIMINATION IN THE ACQUISITION, OWNERSHIP, POSSESSION, OR ENJOYMENT OF HOUSING; TO PROVIDE FOR CERTAIN EXCEPTIONS; TO MAKE CERTAIN INFORMATION AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST.
Said Ordinance is published in pamphlet form and copies of said Ordinance, as published in such pamphlet form, are available for inspection and distribution at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall.
Dated this 30th day of November, 1994.
Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Seal) Pub: 12/2/94

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 94-32 OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA IN PAMPHLET FORM

Public Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, at a meeting held at 7:30 P.M. on November 29, 1994, passed Ordinance No. 94-32 entitled:
AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT THE UNIFORM HOUSING CODE BY REFERENCE TO THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA.
Said Ordinance is published in pamphlet form and copies of said Ordinance, as published in such pamphlet form, are available for inspection and distribution at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall.
Dated this 30th day of November, 1994.
Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Seal) Pub: 12/2/94

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CV94-311
To: Sandra Schueller, Defendant.
You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt.
You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 19th day of December, 1994, or judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CV94-381
To: Donald Dufek, Defendant.
You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt.
You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 19th day of December, 1994, or judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CV94-261
To: Tammy Hurst, Defendant.
You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt.
You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 19th day of December, 1994, or judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CV94-112
To: Bradley Smith, Defendant.
You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt.
You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 19th day of December, 1994, or judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CV94-112
To: Bradley Smith, Defendant.
You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt.
You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 19th day of December, 1994, or judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CV94-112
To: Bradley Smith, Defendant.
You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt.
You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 19th day of December, 1994, or judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CV94-112
To: Bradley Smith, Defendant.
You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt.
You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 19th day of December, 1994, or judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9)

LOWER ELKHORN NATURAL RESOURCES DISTRICT

November 22, 1994
As per requirements by Section 2-3220, R.R.S.
Auto & Truck Expense: Ludecke Oil Co., 83.47; Crossroads Chevrolet, 45.04; Phillips 66 Company, 259.00.
Building Maintenance: Dennis's Sanitary, 46.00; Voight Locksmith, 77.24; Suzann Sanderson, 50.00; Lyons Lumber Co., 120.00.
Chemigation: Dept. of Environmental, 42.00.
Cost Share: Orin Rinkel, 230.19; Robert Hader, 2.689.60; Marcella Williams, 254.69; Deb Praeger, 230.19; Bar 7 Inc., 6.091.27; Dennis Ekberg, 60.06.
Directors Expense: Pic & Save, 11.78; Bank of Norfolk, 4.50; Tim Tighe, 301.78; NARD, 522.00; Doug Pinkley, 249.43.
Directors Per Diem: Doug Pinkley, 461.75; Tim Tighe, 711.09.
Dea and Membership: Bank of Norfolk, 72.50.
Employee Benefits: Northern Life Insurance, 575.00; United Fund, 22.50; NARD, 4.806.30; Principal Financial Group, 1.872.26.
Employee Withholding: Madison Co. District Court, 200.00.
Information & Education: Marathon Press Inc., 1.489.95; Paper Direct, 56.30; Pic & Save, 101.42; Marathon Press Inc., 2.827.36; Camera Concepts, 35.20.
Land for Conservation: Robert Hader, 2.350.00; Duane Brabec, 315.00; Ed Ritzdorf, 420.00; B&G Land & Cattle, 250.00; Thomas Brabec, 315.00; Robert Hader, 1.600.00; Tom Klug, 135.00; Michael Gentrup, 1,500.00; Daniel J. Doernemann, 750.00; Robert Steffenmeier, 1,400.00; House Family Trust, 950.00; Charles Geise, 1,200.00.
Legal Notice: Norfolk Daily News, 55.16.
No-Till Drill: Eldon Heinemann, 60.00.
Office Supplies: Nebraska Supreme Court, 43.46; Quill Corp., 60.39; Visible Computer Supply, 110.23; Pitney Bowes Inc., 205.90; Copycat Printing, 208.51; Western Typewriter, 173.26; Pic & Save, 45.75.
Operation & Maintenance: True Value Hardware, 10.19; B&A's Welding Inc., 51.97; Bomgaras, 110.92; Ray Stange, 197.50; Smith & Nephew Rolyan, 533.25; Bowers Small Engine, 36.10; K&F International, 21.80; Pollard Pumping Inc., 110.00; Stanton Lumber Co., 96.52.
Payroll Taxes: FirstTier, 6.538.19; NE Dept. of Revenue, 716.06.
Personnel Expenses: Tammi Loberg, 11.00; Canyon Leadership Travel, 395.00; Bank of Norfolk, 4.50; Vickie DeJong, 8.25; Richard Seymour, 193.47.
Project Construction: S&S Lumber, 3.380.79.
Rent: Susan Madden, 40.00; Dover Realtors, 40.00; Landco, 1,515.67.
Special Projects: City of Laurel, 1,382.22; Norfolk Daily News, 67.44; Vernae Lühr, 76.35.
Stewardship Incentive: Lavina Barion Family Trust, 376.89.
Telephone: Nebraska Cellular, 215.91; US West Communications, 389.86; Stanton Telephone Co., 24.92; AT&T, 156.78.
Trees Planted: Larry Gentrup, 10.25.
Utilities: NPPD, 154.46; City of Lyons, 91.50.
WAE - Conservation Aids: Lorraine Walton, 528.80; Elaine Hart, 110.00; Jill Hanna, 666.92; Janel Stansberry, 153.04; Stephanie Rolf, 442.75; Waynard Heese, 457.60.
Wages - Administrative: Stan Staab, 2,611.61; Richard M. Seymour, 2,050.65; Kenneth Berney, 2,022.46; Richard M. Wozniak Jr., 1,974.17; Tom Burdessa, 1,406.98; Donald Kahler, 1,522.20; Julie Schmit, 1,187.38.
Wages - Clerical: Tammi Loberg, 1,063.28; Letha Shimeka, 688.37; Vickie DeJong, 1,245.25; Phyllis Knobbs, 796.13; Nancy Worfield, 685.97; Linda Pirkelman, 348.07; Linda Unkel, 769.03; Bonnie Lund, 508.97.
Wages - Part-Time: Darlene Korthals, 95.58; Danny Johnson, 454.28.
Water Resources: Black Hills Stage Lines, 8.00; Dept. of Health Labs, 408.00; HWS, 375.00.
Wild Soiling: Alvin Eusterbrock, 85.88; Keith Pfeifer, 325.34; Charlotte A. Nelson Trust, 145.89; George Blarik, 242.67; Marie Englund, Perry, 105.38; Larry Ulrich, 87.50; Donald Poppe, 140.25; Nolan Schulze, 127.50; Larry Ulrich, 498.75; Arnold Uehling, 473.25; House Family Trust; 571.00; Russell Uehling, 87.38.
Wildlife Habitat: Delma: Eddie, 1,033.45. (Publ. Dec. 2)

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 94-30 OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA IN PAMPHLET FORM

Public Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, at a meeting held at 7:30 P.M. on November 29, 1994, passed Ordinance No. 94-30 entitled:
AN ORDINANCE TO MAKE UNLAWFUL DISCRIMINATION IN THE ACQUISITION, OWNERSHIP, POSSESSION, OR ENJOYMENT OF HOUSING; TO PROVIDE FOR CERTAIN EXCEPTIONS; TO MAKE CERTAIN INFORMATION AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST.
Said Ordinance is published in pamphlet form and copies of said Ordinance, as published in such pamphlet form, are available for inspection and distribution at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall.
Dated this 30th day of November, 1994.
Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Seal) Pub: 12/2/94

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF ORDINANCE NO. 94-32 OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA IN PAMPHLET FORM

Public Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and City Council of the City of Wayne, Nebraska, at a meeting held at 7:30 P.M. on November 29, 1994, passed Ordinance No. 94-32 entitled:
AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT THE UNIFORM HOUSING CODE BY REFERENCE TO THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA.
Said Ordinance is published in pamphlet form and copies of said Ordinance, as published in such pamphlet form, are available for inspection and distribution at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall.
Dated this 30th day of November, 1994.
Betty A. McGuire, City Clerk (Seal) Pub: 12/2/94

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CV94-311
To: Sandra Schueller, Defendant.
You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt.
You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 19th day of December, 1994, or judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CV94-381
To: Donald Dufek, Defendant.
You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt.
You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 19th day of December, 1994, or judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CV94-261
To: Tammy Hurst, Defendant.
You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt.
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NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CV94-112
To: Bradley Smith, Defendant.
You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt.
You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 19th day of December, 1994, or judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CV94-112
To: Bradley Smith, Defendant.
You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt.
You are required to answer said Petition on or before the 19th day of December, 1994, or judgment may be rendered against you. (Publ. Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9)

NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Case No. CV94-112
To: Bradley Smith, Defendant.
You are hereby notified that a Petition has been filed against you by Keith A. Adams d/b/a Action Credit Services, Plaintiff, the object and prayer of which is the collection of a debt.
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CHIROPRACTOR

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

DENTIST

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

OPTOMETRIST

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

MAGNUSON EYE CARE

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

PHARMACIST

Sav-Mor Pharmacy
1

marketplace

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

HELP WANTED: All positions, must be 19 years old. Apply in person at El Toro, mornings. 11/15tf

HELP WANTED: Full time general feedlot help needed. Located in Randolph. Call 402-337-1002. 11/25f4

MEET NEW people in a fun environment. Part time banquet work available at Riley's. Mostly Friday and Saturday nights. Call 375-3795, ask for Norma. 12/2f2

HELP WANTED: Immediate help needed. Kitchen and skating rink. Full or part time. Call 287-2740. 12/2f2

The Omaha World-Herald is interviewing for a circulation district supervisor for Dixon, Wayne, Thurston and Dakota Counties. Responsibilities include: contracting, training and supervising carriers and distributors; implementing sales contests and resolving subscriber inquiries. Must be able to work out of the home. Previous supervisor experience and ability to work with young people a plus. To apply send resume to: Zone Sales Manager, P.O. Box 83345, Lincoln, NE 68501.

LICENSED LIFE & HEALTH AGENT NEEDED

Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system, and benefits. (Must qualify for benefits).

Serious inquiries only. Call: 1-800-252-2581 or contact: William L. Zins, 6201 South 58th St., Suite B, Lincoln, Nebraska 68516 (402) 423-3326 or (402) 423-1996 8:00 AM - 12:00 NOON Monday-Friday

SPECIAL NOTICE

LUTT TRUCKING CUSTOMER APPRECIATION PARTY
at The Max
Saturday, Dec. 10
Starting at 11 a.m.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BUSINESS OPP.

MONEY MAKING opportunities unlimited income stuffing envelopes at home. Start now, no experience, no obligation, be your own boss. Free supplies, free information. Send SASE to D.J. & Company, P.O. Box 188, Granite City, IL 62040-0188. 12/2f4

FOR RENT

FOR LEASE: New 1 bedroom apartment. Mid-City Apartments, Wayne. 402-256-3459 or 402-256-9129, ask for Jan. 12/2f1

FOR RENT: Office or retail space, up to 2,000 sq. ft. Will build to suit. 1034 N. Main. Call 375-5147. 8/12f1

FREE INSTALLATION, Free Salt on a Culligan Rental Softener or Drinking System. Call 1-800-897-5950. 11/15f4

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom trailer. Call 402-256-9513. 11/29f2

FOR RENT: 1 - 1 bedroom apartment available Dec. 1. Write to: P.O. Box 70, Dept. B, Wayne, NE. 68787-0070. 11/29f4

FOR RENT: Laurel, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Available immediately. Phone 375-1899. 12/2

HELP WANTED "Production Increase" HIGHER PAY RATE

Great Dane Trailers of Wayne, Nebraska, is now accepting applications for assembly work. Great Dane offers employees a modern and clean manufacturing facility, with excellent benefits.

Assembly positions start at \$7.00 per hour with regular wage increases to follow. Benefits include medical, a no-deductible dental program, pension plan, vacation, holidays, attendance bonus, credit union, and much more. Interested individuals may apply at either the Wayne Plant or the Nebraska Job Service Office in Norfolk, NE. Applications may be received by calling 402-375-5500. EOE.



Great Dane Trailers, Inc.
1200 N. Centennial Road
Wayne, Nebraska 68787

BUILDERS-CRAFTSMEN-APPRENTICES

Most building trades, construction skills and metal fabrication. Inside our factories, building homes and metal ATM Kiosks. Some apprenticeships available. \$6.50 to \$9.50, plus benefits. An excellent opportunity to develop your skills and increase your pay in a friendly, secure atmosphere.

HERITAGE HOMES/HERITAGE INDUSTRIES

East Highway 35, Wayne, NE, 402-375-4770

RN's/LPN's

Pediatric Home Care opportunity in: Wayne, NE - Day shift - 24-32 hrs. per week
M/S with Developmental Therapy & Respiratory Needs Wisner, NE - Part-time - days - 24 hrs. per week
Adult Home Care Opportunity in: Creighton, NE - Day Shift - 16-20 hrs. per week
West Point, NE - 10:30 pm - 6:30 am or 6:30 pm - 6:30 am - 3-4 nights per week & E/O weekend

For more information call: Shirley Hogeland
Olsten Kimberly Quality Care
1-800-888-4933 or 402-593-1300 EOE

HELP WANTED GREAT DANE MATH

36 hrs = 40 hrs
Weekend shift: Work 36 hours and get paid for 40 hours.

- Day Shift Friday
- Day Shift Saturday
- Afternoon & Evening Sunday

Benefits include medical, a no-deductible dental program, pension plan, vacation, holidays, attendance bonus, credit-union, and much more. Interested individuals may apply at either the Wayne Plant or the Nebraska Job Service Office in Norfolk, Nebraska. Applications may be received by calling 402-375-5500.

GREAT DANE TRAILERS

1200 North Centennial Road
Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Equal Opportunity Employer



FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Toro Model 521 Snow Blower
3 forward speeds / power reverse and electric start.
Like new.
Call
Charles Denesia
375-3114

THE WAYNE COUNTY Sheriff's Office will be accepting sealed bids until 11:00 a.m. on December 20, 1994 for a 1988 Dodge Diplomat. The vehicle may be seen at 510 Pearl Street and sealed bids may be sent to the same address. 12/2f3

FOR SALE: Dot Matrix Printer. 24 pin, programmable quality/speed. Like new. \$120. Call Ron at 375-7578 or 375-1603. 12/2

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 days/ 4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$279/couple. Limited tickets. Call 407-767-0208 ext. 5140. Mon. - Sat. 8am - 9pm. 11/8f8

FOR SALE: 1979-Datsun-Pickup, some rust, new front brakes, runs fine, \$750 or OBO. 375-4740. 11/29f2

FOR SALE: Nordic Track Pro Model, new. 375-4313 after 6 p.m. 12/2f2

Business & Professional Directory

ACCOUNTING

Certified Public Accountants

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

CONSTRUCTION

OTTE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

- General-Contractor
- Commercial •Residential
- Farm •Remodeling

East Highway 35
Wayne, NE.
Telephone: 375-2180

ELECTRICAL

MITCHELL ELECTRIC

Wayne, Nebraska
375-3566

FINANCIAL



IDS Financial Services Group Practice

George Phelps - Jennifer Phelps
Curt Wilwerding - Scott Rath

- Personal Financial Planning
- Business Planning
- Tax Planning Strategies
- Money Market & Mutual Funds
- Insurance & Annuity Products
- Investment Certificates
- IRAs / Keoghs

Wayne - 2nd & Pearl - 375-1848
Pender - 325 Main - 385-3050
Hartington -
216 North Broadway - 254-5270
Toll Free 1-800-657-2123



INSURANCE

Join Today!



NEBRASKA

Call: 1-800-999-2201
Maynard Ohl, Sales Representative

- Membership •Auto •Home
- Health •Life

407 E. Norfolk Avenue
Norfolk, NE 68701
Phone: (402) 371-4930

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

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



- *Home *Auto *Life
- *Business *Farm
- *Health

316 Main - Wayne, NE
Phone 375-1429

Complete Insurance Services

- Auto •Home •Life
- Farm •Business •Crop



First National Insurance Agency

Gary Boehle - Steve Muir
303 Main - Wayne 375-2511

Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency

111 West Third St. Wayne
375-2698

- Auto •Home •Life
- Health •Farm

Serving the needs of Nebraskans for over 50 years.
Independent Agent.



Rusty Parker

118 West Third St.

Wayne, NE 68787

Bus: 402-375-3470
Res: 402-375-1193



State Farm Insurance Co.

PLUMBING

For All Your Plumbing Needs Contact:

Spethman Plumbing

Wayne, Nebraska
Jim Spethman
375-4499

REAL ESTATE

- Farm Sales
- Home Sales
- Farm Management

MIDWEST Land Co.

206 Main Street
Wayne, NE
375-3385

SERVICES

COLLECTIONS

- Banks
- Merchants
- Doctors
- Hospitals
- Returned Checks Accounts

Action Credit Corporation
220 West 7th Street
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-4809

SERVICES

WHITE HORSE Shoe Repair and Gas Station

- Leatherwork •Shoe Repair, Mens & Womens Heels
- Same Day Service
- Quality Work at Lowest Prices!

502 Main Street
Wayne, NE

A & A WELDING & REPAIR

Rt. 1, Box 44 • Wakefield, NE
375-4617 or 375-2779

- Portable Arc and Mig Welding
- Oxy-Acetylene Welding and Welding
- Automotive Repair, Overhaul & Transporting
- Buy & Haul Scrap Iron
- Pick Up & Delivery

Appliance Heating Air Conditioning

commercial - residential
appliance sales & service

- Fast Service •Free Estimate
- No Job Too Large or Small
- Furnace Sales & Service

CHARLIE'S REFRIGERATION HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

311 Main - Wayne
375-1811

MORRIS MACHINE & WELDING, INC.

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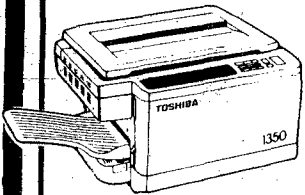
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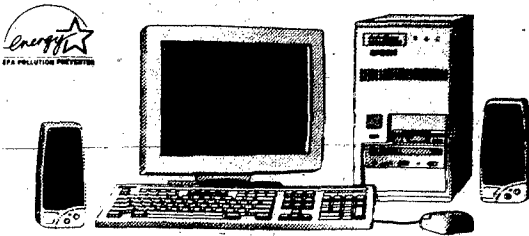
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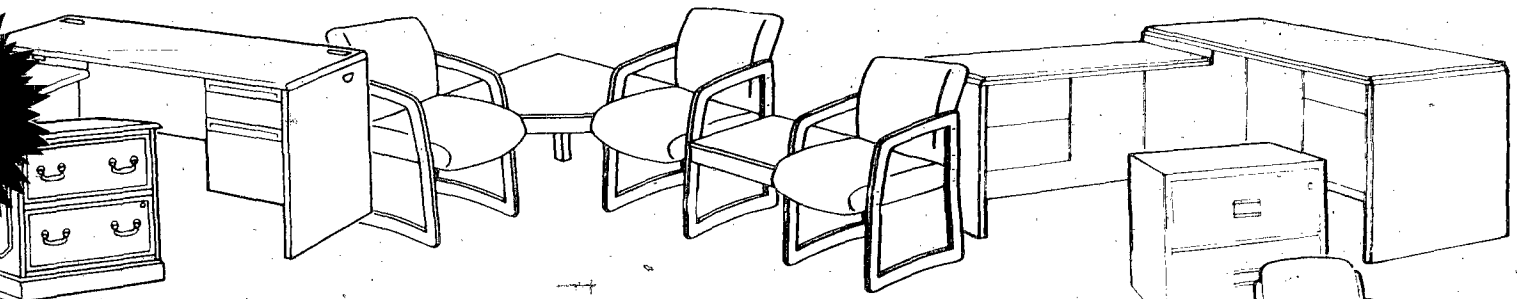
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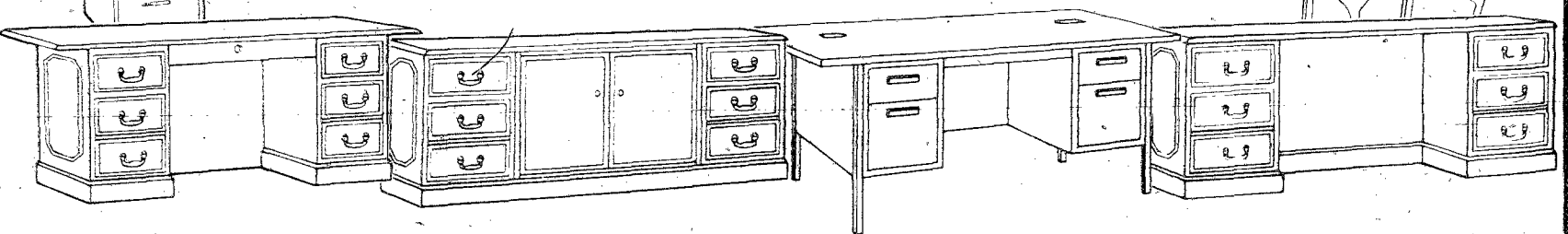
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Appreciating Our Hometown

'Prophets'



*Here's
proof you can be a
prophet in your own hometown*

Wayne students blitzing national outcome goals

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

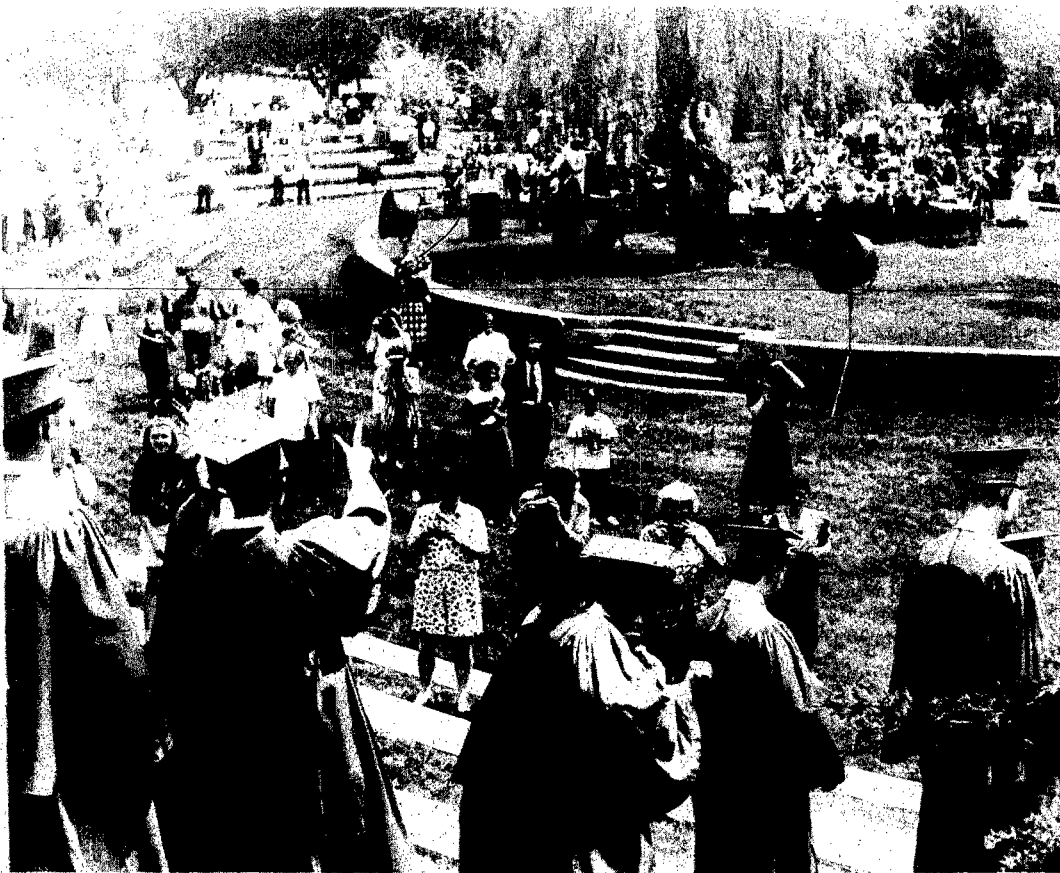
If Wayne students were asked to meet the achievement standards outlined in the National and State Goals 2000 plans for improving education they would have to dumb down a bit.

On every indicator scale, Wayne students already exceed the goals which many schools across the country may only dream of attaining.

A 90 percent graduation rate which is outlined in the state and national education goals is almost laughable to expect Wayne students achieve because year in and year out, 98 percent of Wayne students successfully complete graduation requirements. Of those graduates, 97 percent continue their education at a post-secondary institution.

Under guidelines adopted by the Wayne school system, students are expected to achieve minimum performance levels before graduating and before they move into high school. Compared with the minimum levels outlined in national goals, Wayne students are expected to perform at a higher level.

"Most of the national goals are not a local concern," said Dr. Dennis Jensen, Wayne school superintendent. The Wayne community demands better than national norms out



When Wayne graduates march in for Commencement Ceremonies at the Willow Bowl each spring, they traditionally do so after having scored higher than state and national averages on college entrance tests. Plus more students from Wayne don the cap and gown for graduation. While nationally the high school graduation rate is around 70 percent, in Wayne the average is about 98 percent.

See OUTCOMES, Page 4B

Running Off a Cold?

So far, there's no cure for the common cold, not even running. Some people find that exercising when they have a mild cold makes them feel better. People react differently to colds, though, and colds vary in severity. Strenuous exercise or endurance exercise may briefly depress immune activity and possibly make a person more susceptible to colds. Many researchers recommend that when you have a cold or feel one coming on, you should decrease the intensity and frequency of your workouts. If the symptoms get worse, you should discontinue your exercise program until you fully recover.

University of California, Berkeley

Not Just for Pies

Use canned pumpkin: it's as nutritious as fresh, and very nutritious. One-half cup has more Beta Carotene than a standard



supplement, plus a good amount of fiber, iron, and other minerals, but just 41 calories. Besides pies, you can use canned pumpkin in soups, pancakes, bread, muffins, and cookies. Or try mixing it into applesauce or plain low-fat yogurt, with some sugar.

The Fat Phobia

Don't get fanatic about fat. A certain amount of dietary fat is crucial to good health. Federal guidelines suggest a daily intake of slightly more than two ounces. Winning the fat-free challenges between co-workers or friends is a losing battle for your health.

Caring For You Is What We Do Best.

Your health's important. That's why you deserve personal service and one-on-one counselling from a reliable professional. And that's what you get from us. We're locally-owned by people in the community that you know and trust. And our pharmacists will counsel you about your medicine and help you find the right products. Caring for you is what we do best. And that's what's best for you.

Smoking and Aging

Compared to nonsmokers, smokers are more likely to appear at least five years older than their stated age, according to a recent report in the *New England Journal of Medicine*. This comes as little surprise, since earlier studies also associated facial wrinkling with smoking.

Accentuate the Positive

What if a person could eliminate all the negative experiences in his life? Would he be free of stress? According to researchers at the University of California at Berkeley, the answer is no...The researchers found that the presence of positive factors in life, rather than merely a lack of negative factors, was most important in reducing stress...that too much emphasis has been given to eliminating the negative and not enough to teaching people to develop positive aspects of life. So, start looking at the good things in life.

Vitamins For Your Health

Two studies published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*, involving more than 120,000 men and women found those who took vitamin E supplements had 40% lower rates of coronary artery disease than people who did not take the vitamin. Beta Carotene taken in clinical trials at the University of Arizona was found to reverse the progression of oral cancer and perhaps other smoking-related cancers of the lungs and throat. Beta Carotene has also been linked to the decline of lung cancer.

Eat Soup to Lose Weight

Soup can play a significant role in a weight-loss program, according to researchers at the University of Pennsylvania. They found that eating soup at the start of a meal slows down the rate of eating and fills the stomach, which signals the

brain to curtail appetite.



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Voters to show educational commitment

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Wayne School District voters will be asked to show just how much the community is committed to education when they go to the polls on Dec. 13 to vote on a new bond issue to build a \$7.9 million addition onto the high school.

If voters approve the new building it will house the Wayne Middle School as well as additional classroom space in science, music and foreign languages for the high school.

A CITIZEN'S committee of over 30 people, including retirees, teachers, parents and school officials have been studying the building needs of the school district for more than a year and have recommended to the school board that a new middle school building as well as additional space for the high school should be

the top priority.

A second phase of building improvements should address the minor needs at the Wayne Elementary School and major renovation or replacement of the Carroll Elementary School, the committee said.

In meeting with architects, the citizen's committee, rejected the idea of trying to remodel the existing 1908 middle school building, citing the age and condition of the structure and the cost of bringing it up to Americans with Disabilities Act Standards and providing the basic curriculum needs of the district.

RENOVATION of the old building would cost from 80 to 90 percent of the total for building a new facility, the committee reported to the School Board. It would be more practical and cost effective for the district to build new, since a new structure would have up to a 50-year life expectancy while remodeling

the old building with its deteriorating foundation might not even give the district 20 years of useful functions, the committee said.

Originally the committee had looked at building separate middle school and high school additions to address the needs of the students in the district, but it was felt that a construction project upwards of \$13 million would be more than the taxpayers of the district could bear.

THAT'S WHEN the idea of merg-

ing the two structures together and utilizing shared facilities such as music rooms, kitchen and dining areas, gym facilities and locker rooms, mechanical and electrical plants and more was discussed as a cost saving effort.

The finalized plans call for 65,000 square feet of new space. The middle school classroom area will be in a two story wing connected to the south side of the existing high school building.

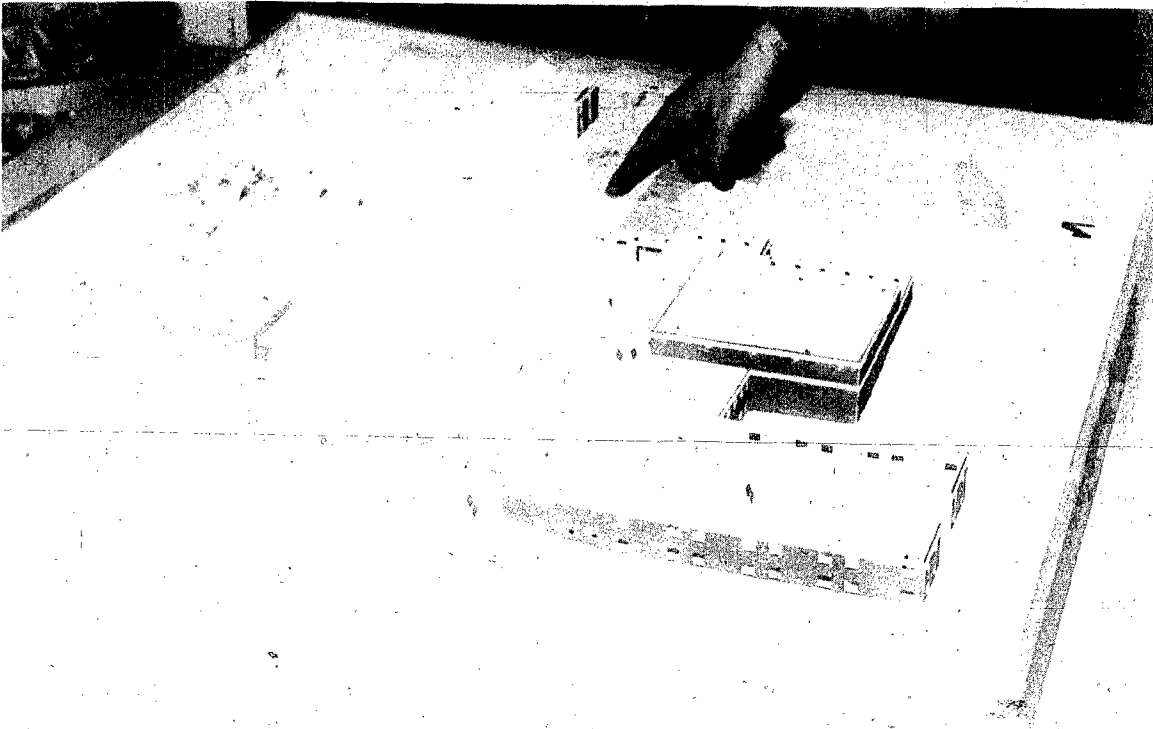
Under the building plans, fifth

and sixth grade students will have classes on the lower level of the middle school wing, while the upper level will be for seventh and eighth graders. The middle school area will be separated from the high school by the shared spaces such as dining areas, gym facilities and administrative offices.

IF APPROVED BY voters, the bond issue would raise local taxes 39.9 cents per hundred or about \$200 per month on a house with a \$50,000 assessed value.

Voters in the affiliated districts in surrounding areas will also have a say in the passage of the bond issue and those whose properties are affiliated with the Wayne District for high school services will help bear the cost of the bond issue if the vote is passed.

However, affiliated voters will only be paying for the high school portion of the construction. Their tax bill will increase 12.3 cents per \$100 of valuation or about \$60 a year on \$50,000 worth of property.



Education Service Unit helps schools

An often overlooked but crucially important part of the educational system in Northeast Nebraska is the contribution of the Educational Service Units.

Formed more than 25 years ago to provide specialized and shared educational services that would not fit into individual school district budgets, educational service units have grown in scope and importance.

School nurses, special education services, audiologists, speech therapists, psychologists and computer communication specialists are among the professionals hired by the ESU to provide services the various school districts in their territory.

Wayne and Wakefield school districts are served by ESU #1 headquartered in Wakefield.

ESU #1 has approximately 100 specialized employees that are contracted with school districts as needed. ESU specialists also make home visits for children that are handicapped. It also provides job training for handicapped students

and assists in finding them jobs.

ESU #1 operates Tower School in Wayne which provides educational services for handicapped students. The ESU also operates a school for the handicapped in South Sioux City.

A new headquarters building opened in Wakefield this fall.

Rodney Garwood, administrator of the local ESU said his organization's greatest asset is its quality employees. He said the employees are committed to the ultimate goal of ESU which is to "service the children who need it."

Garwood encourages participation in the ESU process and invites interested people to attend the ESU board meetings held on the second Tuesday of each month at the headquarters building in Wakefield.

ESU is administered by a 10 member board with representatives from the areas served by the unit. Counties served by ESU #1 are Knox, Cedar, Thurston, Dixon, Dakota and Wayne.

Here's the plan

The school construction plans for the Wayne School District are outlined in a model prepared by the architectural firm which designed the facility. The model has made many appearances at local meetings. It calls for a two-story wing addition on the existing high school building. The wing will house the middle school. Connecting the two buildings, the plan calls for share facilities such as kitchen and dining areas, a multi-purpose room and offices. The plan also includes new areas in the high school for science and language classrooms, more music education space and a new wrestling room.

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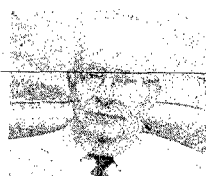
Bob Keating



Jill Mrsny



Carter (Cap) Peterson



Dean Pierson



Dick Berry



Diane French



David Lebsack

Community expects more from its students

(Continued from Page 1B) of its educational system. Most Wayne students graduate with far more than the state minimum credit requirements for a high school diploma as well, school records indicate. Thanks in part to the addition of an extra period in the daily class schedule, Wayne students have an opportunity to take more academic electives. And they are encouraged to take every course they might be remotely interested in.

LAST SCHOOL year when bad weather cancellations threatened extended school schedules in the spring for many districts, Wayne also was ahead of the game. The extra class time in the daily schedule, implemented two years ago by the school board, equated to several extra days over the state mandated minimum for a complete school year. The extra period day has allowed students to take more advanced math, science and other core classes while still being able to maintain

'there is a uniformly high expectation level for achievement'

hours in liberal arts and language electives. The addition of expanded curriculum in all levels of the school has meshed well with the expanded class day. The result is students who are better prepared to move into higher education say Wayne School Board members.

WHILE WAYNE students, faculty and the community in general, have adopted a new set of education standards which specify what minimum expectations are for student performance at given levels and at graduation, the school board and administration has been careful not



High school counselors in this area say high performance standards established by students in this area are in part attributed to the high expectations the community places on its young people.

to call the system "outcomes based education." That term has been controversial in other districts across the country because of the wide ranging definitions and the inclusion of values, ethics and morals in the outcome based equation. In Wayne, the outcomes standards merely stress higher expectations in academic and social science aspects and leave the values and morals measurements and goals up to the individual families.

"Our goal is to provide clear and specific expectations for student success," said Jensen. It is logical to establish higher expectations for our students than the norm across the country because historically Wayne students have exceeded the norms, he said.

ESTABLISHING minimum goals too low does not give students in Wayne, who we know can achieve

at a higher standard a reasonable goal to work toward, the board has said. Board members point to the Wayne student records on standardized tests when compared with national averages as proof that expectations should be elevated for local kids.

Wayne High School students consistently score higher on the college entrance ACT tests than both the state and national averages.

In the most recent testing, almost three-quarters of the Wayne High graduating students took the ACT test, a higher percentage than most schools can boast explained Terry Munson, school counselor.

Wayne students last year averaged 22.9 on the ACT compared to a 21.3 average for the state and 20.3 for the nation. In the prior year it was 22.4 in Wayne compared to 21.2 for the state and 20.7 for the nation.

warned that comparisons with state and national averages are not always fair because of these factors. He said a better indicator for the success of the programs in Wayne might be to compare the test score trends locally.

Even on that scale the steady increase in local test scores in recent years indicates students are taking the course work offered and are concentrating, as recommended, on core curriculum.

ACT OFFICIALS have said the best way for students to prepare for the college entrance tests is to concentrate on core classes defined as English, mathematics, science and social studies.

Munson said he will be looking closely at the test scores in coming years to see how much the change to an eight period day, implemented two years ago, might help the college bound students in future years.

ACT calculates a different test average for students who have taken four full years of English and at least three each of math, science and social studies, which exceeds most states' graduation requirements. For these "core curriculum" students, the Wayne test scores were even more encouraging when compared with their counterparts across the state and nation.

WAYNE'S CORE students averaged 26.3 last year on the ACT compared with 22.7 for the state and 22.0 for the nation.

The average for Wayne's core students over the prior five years on the ACT test has been 24.8.

Wayne is not the only school in the area with above average test scores. Wakefield and Winside High Schools also traditionally post scores above the norms. Part of the reason for the high scores in the area, counselors say, is that students are encouraged to think about college long before their junior year in high school and there is a uniformly high expectation level for achievement.

Parents, teachers and the community in general places high value on educational success and students generally live up to those expectations, the school counselors say.

WHILE WAYNE schools are confident of success for the college-bound students coming out of the system and have even raised the expectations for those students, faculty, administrators and the board are also addressing the needs of students in the lower academic strata.

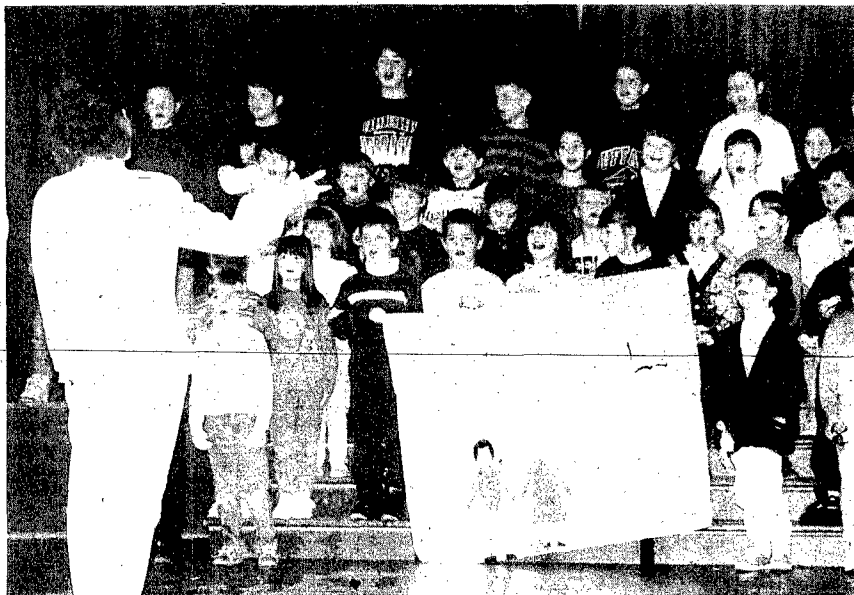
First goal is to get most students to graduate. While the national average graduation rate is just over 70 percent, Wayne schools are not far from achieving their goal of 100 percent high school graduation. Each year only two to three percent of the students in Wayne fail to meet graduation requirements.

Part of the graduation success rate in Wayne is attributed to the school's "At Risk" program which identifies and provides special help for those students having trouble academically.

Some of the school's curriculum changes and program development have also addressed the specific needs of students in the lower end of the academic scale.

IN MANY SCHOOLS only the top students take the ACT test which increases the average test scores for those schools. However, in Wayne, the test is encouraged for all students planning post-secondary education.

"That makes our student averages more significant," said Munson. He



During National Catholic Schools Week in January, students at St. Mary's School in Wayne stage a program for their parents and members of the public. The school provides elementary education of 56 students from preschool through sixth grade.

St. Mary's School passes 40 years of education

St. Mary's Catholic School in Wayne was founded in 1953 and taught by four nuns from the Missionary Benedictine Sisters in Norfolk. At that time the school taught children in grades one through eight.

A kindergarten was added in 1981 as well as Little Lamb's pre-school in 1992. The enrollment has risen steadily since it reached its all time low in the late 1970's with an enrollment of 21. The rise in enrollment has been

partially attributed to the addition of the kindergarten and the pre-school. There are currently 56 students attending St. Mary's in the pre-school through sixth-grade program. Grades seven and eight were terminated because of lack of teachers.

TODAY, THE school has four full-time lay teachers as well as two teachers that come twice weekly to teach physical education and music. The

school's efforts are aided by a full-time secretary and several volunteer workers, as well as by the support of the parents.

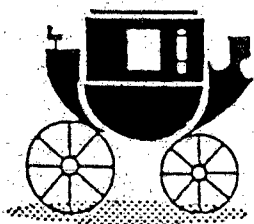
Mary Heithold, a former St. Mary's student and mother of three students who attended or are attending the school, commented "We send our children to St. Mary's because of the amount of time given to religious

See St. MARY'S, Page 7B



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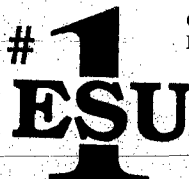
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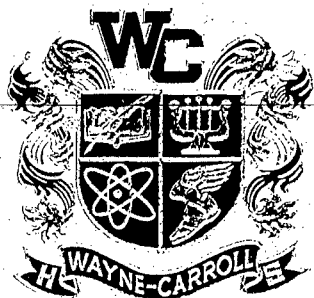
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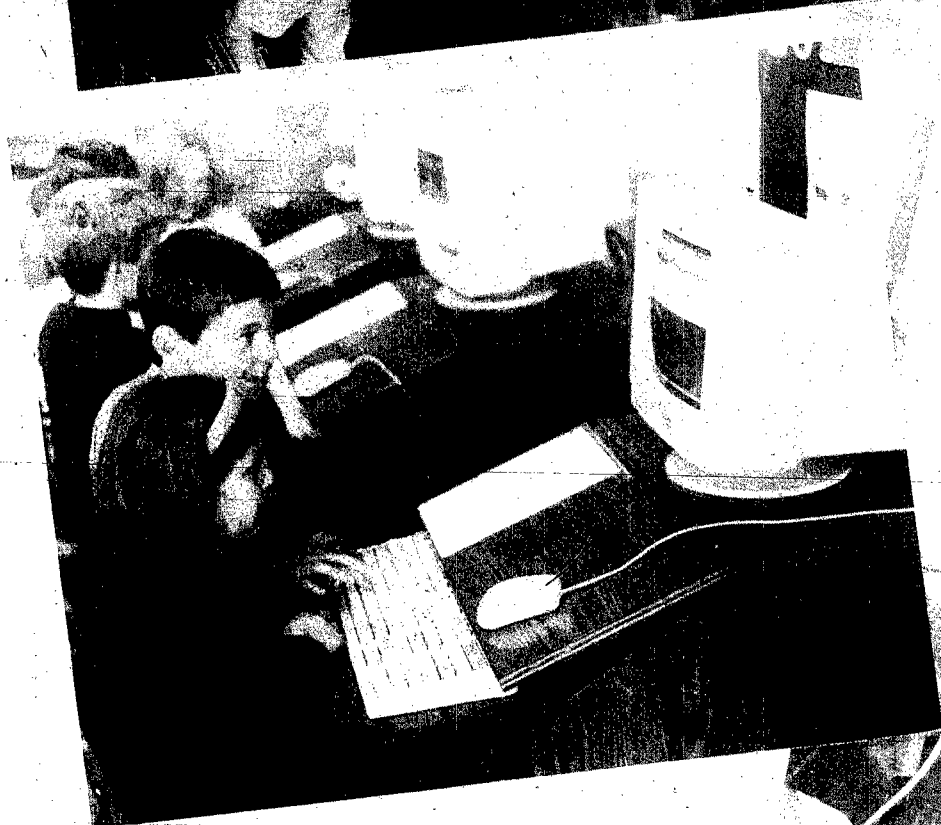
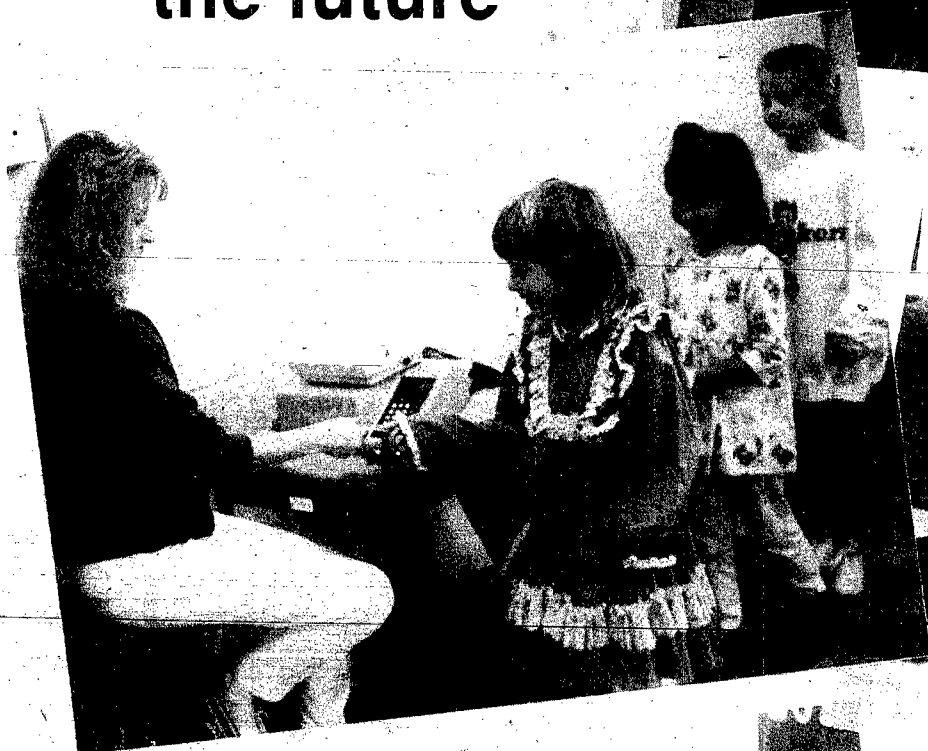
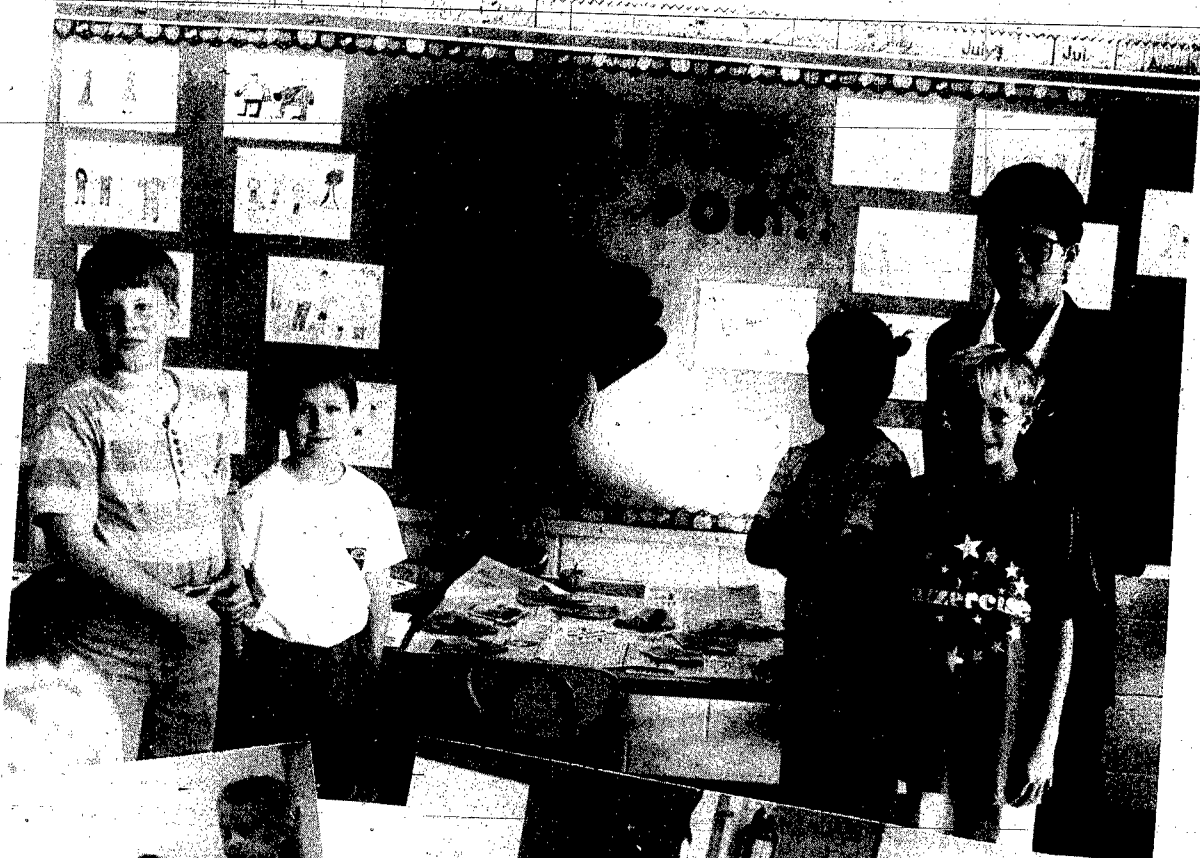
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Wayne-Carroll School teachers, staff, administrators and school board members are unified in their commitment to provide the best possible future for the young people of the school district. To continue and improve on the excellent record of performance of graduates from Wayne, your schools have updated and added to the curriculum, added programs and established new goals. A new mission statement, extended class schedules, implemented new lunch room accounting procedures and completed extensive upgrades to the computer and technology programs in all classes. Everyone associated with your Wayne and Carroll Schools wants to see that students completing classes at Wayne High School will have the best opportunity for success in the future.

Administrator named Principal of Year

By Clara Osten
For the Herald

Wayne High School principal Dr. Donald Zeiss was chosen as Nebraska's Secondary Principal of the Year.

After being selected as Nebraska's Principal of the Year, Dr. Zeiss was invited, along with the other state winners, to attend an Educational Leadership Symposium in Washington, D.C.

The symposium, sponsored by Metropolitan Life and the national Association of Secondary School

Principals was designed "to bring principals together to dialogue issues facing schools across the nation," said Zeiss.

While in the nation's capital, the principals met with several of the assistant secretaries of Education and discussed such topics as school to work transitions, Goals 2000 and research and technology. Each of the principals was assigned a small group to work in to discuss these topics and then the small groups reported their findings to the large group.

"I was really impressed with the ability to dialogue with these people. There were principals there from schools with more than 2,500 students. I would say the average principal had 1,500 students in his or her school," said Zeiss.

"Concerns in education seem to be the same throughout the United States. We discussed motivating students, avoiding absenteeism and finding money for technological advances in our schools," said Zeiss.

Zeiss, who has lived in Nebraska nearly all his life, received at

Bachelor of Science degree and Master of Science degree in Education from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

In 1972 he received his Education Specialist degree and in 1978 he earned his Doctorate in Education in 1978, both from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

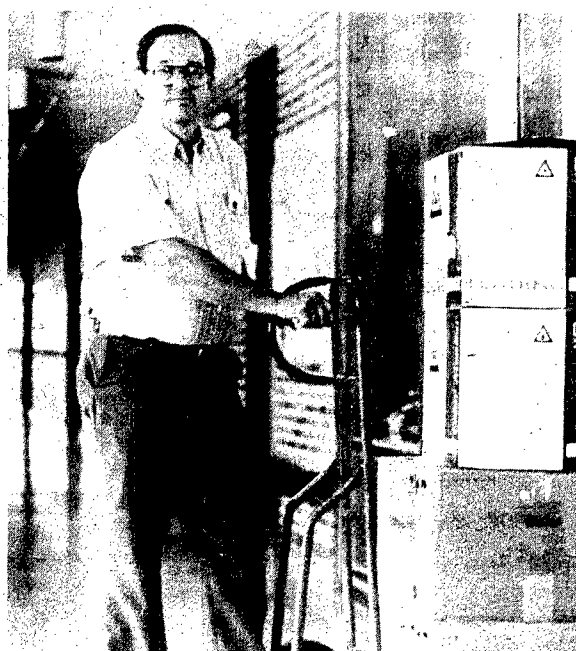
Dr. Zeiss has been principal at Wayne High School since 1974. Since that time he has had several articles relating to education published in education publications.

"In the years since I came to Wayne, the role of the principal has changed from that of primarily discipline to becoming more involved with counseling of students. Kids today come to school carrying more 'baggage'—things from their lives outside of school," said Zeiss.

"I feel my job today is more difficult because of the need to counsel those students who are dealing with more than just academic issues," he said.

Zeiss is a member of the Kiwanis Club, Masonic Lodge, Wayne Country Club and St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

He and his wife Janice are the parents of two sons and one daughter. They also have two grandchildren.



High school principal Dr. Donald Zeiss said he has seen the roles of secondary principals change from primarily disciplinarian to more counseling.



Top administrator

Wayne High School Principal Dr. Donald Zeiss was named the Secondary Principal of the Year in Nebraska and was invited to attend a national education symposium in Washington, D.C. Zeiss credits the excellent faculty and staff at Wayne High in large measure for his honor. He is shown with High School Secretary Joan Hanson.

Local Extension faculty honored at state meet

Three University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension faculty members, including one from Wayne, and four teams were honored at the annual Nebraska Cooperative Extension Association convention last Thursday in Scottsbluff.

Presenting the awards was Kenneth Bolen, dean and director of Cooperative Extension in the NU Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Individual recipients were Ben Douppnik of Clay Center, plant pathologist at the NU South Central Research Center at Clay Center; John Witkowski of Wayne, entomologist at the NU Northeast Research and Extension Center at Concord; and Marilyn Fox of Grand Island, extension educator in Hall County.

Douppnik received the Chester I. Walters "Extra Mile" award and

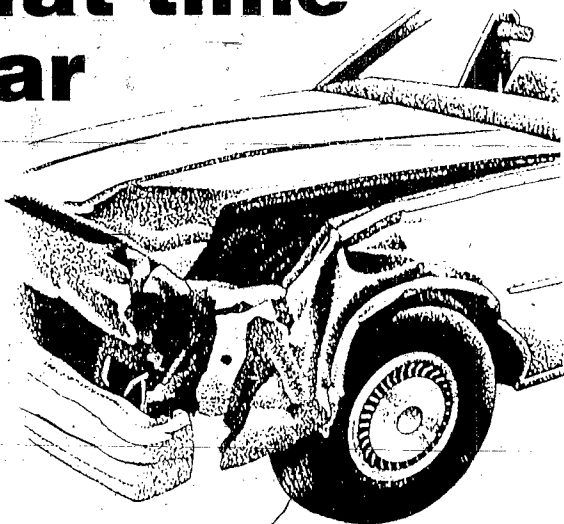


An important aspect of education in Northeast Nebraska is the role played by the Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord which helps deliver new research information to those who apply it in farm practices. Researcher John Witkowski was recently honored for his work at the center. The picture shows a tour group being told about BiCorn tests.

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\$250. He has been an NU staff member for 22 years. Nominators credit Douppnik's expertise and willingness to go "out of his way" with helping save Nebraska farmers millions of dollars in crop disease loss.

Witkowski, recipient of the distinguished extension specialist award and \$500, has served NU 19 years. He is a nationally known expert on European corn borer and proactive in Integrated Pest Management.

He also serves on a national chemigation committee and has widely studied the effects of that practice. Witkowski is the associate director of the Northeast Center and has served as interim director.

Fox received the distinguished extension educator award and \$500. In 1992, Fox began expanding inservice and program training on cultural diversity for both youth and adults, due to increases in the Hispanic population. For many program providers and participants, this was a first contact with Extension. Fox also was involved with the juvenile diversion and Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program (EFNEP).

Excellence in Team Programming Awards were presented to four faculty teams for excellence devoted to single problems or activities.

The Multicultural Leadership Training program is a response to a rapidly growing minority population in Nebraska. Since 1993, 61 people have completed three leadership training sessions that help them better understand cultural concepts and give participants the insight and understanding in accepting others.

The Swine Home Study Course team began in 1988. To date, more than 2,700 individual participants have enrolled from Nebraska and surrounding states with a 62 percent completion rate. The courses attract those not historically involved with Extension programs and stimulate deep thinking and longer retention. The courses have resulted in feed, labor and facility savings and earlier marketing.

The Beef, Cow Nutrition Home Study Course team piloted its first

Retired WSC professor recalls colorful career

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

Norfolk native Charles Wehrer always knew he was going to have a career in the world of teaching if for no other reason, than for what he taught his mentors at Wayne State's Teacher's College some 58 years ago.

Wehrer walked on to the Wayne State campus in the fall of 1936 after graduating the spring before from Norfolk High School. He wanted to play football but Wildcats coach Ray Hickman shrugged off frail looking 129-pound man, telling him it was for his own safety if he didn't play.

Wehrer, however, a stubborn and determined man, decided he was not about to quit and he pursued an athletic career at WSC that is still remembered and will be indefinitely.

Hickman did get "Whitey" a chance to play during the second game of the season against Omaha. In the second half of that contest, against Hickman's so-called better judgement, he gave in and Whitey raced onto the field and all he did was earn the starting quarterback position—a place he would play the rest of his collegiate career.

Near the end of his freshman year, Whitey went down with a career-threatening knee injury but again this stubborn and determined man would not take never for an answer and he got himself ready to try out and make the Wayne State basketball team as a freshman.

Wehrer also lettered in track his freshman year as a pole vaulter. He went to McCook and worked with the YMCA for 10 cents an hour during his sophomore year of college and went to McCook's Junior College where he played football once again.

He returned to Wayne State for his junior and senior years and helped the Wildcats win the conference championship with a 13-6 win over Chadron. Tragedy, however, struck Wehrer during the first day of football practice his senior year—his other knee went out.

He went on to play through the pain with the aid of two steel braces and at the end of each practice he had to tape his knees.

His athletic accolades at Wayne State, however, go beyond the surface of competing. He started the first swimming program and coached the first men's swim team. Whitey is also given credit for starting the baseball program in the summer of 1939.

St. Mary's service —

(Continued from Page 4B)

instruction, the small classroom settings and the energy and commitment each teacher gives to her students."

The moral values the children gain from a daily religion class and Mass once a week, as well as a positive Christian setting are also an important part of the school and the choice of parents to send children there.

"I SEND MY children to a Catholic school because I want them to learn that God and morality are all aspects of life, not just the part called religion," Jan Brumm explained. Mrs. Brumm has sent three of her children to St. Mary's.

St. Mary's is not only a positive thing for the students and parents of students enrolled there, it is also an important part of the education process of the Wayne Public School. Dr. Dennis Jensen, superintendent of the Wayne Community Schools, estimates that if St. Mary's were not in the community, it would cost the district an extra to absorb its 50 elementary-age students.

"I feel that St. Mary's offers a close-knit, comfortable environment. The family-like atmosphere is good for the students," said Jensen.

THE RESULT of a St. Mary's education is a solid foundation in all academic areas, as well as a strong base in religion. This is proved by the fact that in recent years at Wayne Public High School, graduates of St. Mary's have held high-ranking positions in their classes.

The school teaches 1,032 hour a year over a span of 36 weeks. St. Mary's is approved by the Nebraska Department of Education. All teachers are certified and instruction is approved. The school must also follow guidelines laid down by the Archdiocese of Omaha. These guidelines include religious certification.

Wehrer stayed quite busy being a three-sport letterwinner at Wayne State but he still had to earn money so he wrote stories for several area newspapers including the Omaha World-Herald, two Sioux City papers, one Lincoln paper, The Wayne Herald and the Norfolk Daily News.

He said he earned \$20 a month doing game articles. He also refereed basketball games by himself for \$5 per game.

Wehrer did graduate from the Teachers College in 1940 with a Bachelor of Art's Degree in health, physical education and social studies. He worked on his Ph.D. at Ohio State and received an LHD (honorary doctorate) from the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

Shortly after his graduation from Wayne State, however, Whitey moved to Los Angeles

where he worked at the Downtown YMCA. The following four-plus years Whitey Wehrer's athletic and academic endeavors were a mere memory as he was sent to fight for his country in World War II. He did come home a captain and coming home period, was more than many of his friends did.

He was awarded the World War II Soldiers Medal and the Bronze Star in 1978—33 years after the war. Then in 1992 Wehrer was called to Offutt Air Force Base in Bellevue and awarded a certificate of recognition for being a commander of the truck company assigned to the 43rd Air Service Group.

Wehrer's company was cited for outstanding support to Air Force B-24 bomber units who successfully delivered decisive firepower in sup-

See RETIRED, Page 9B

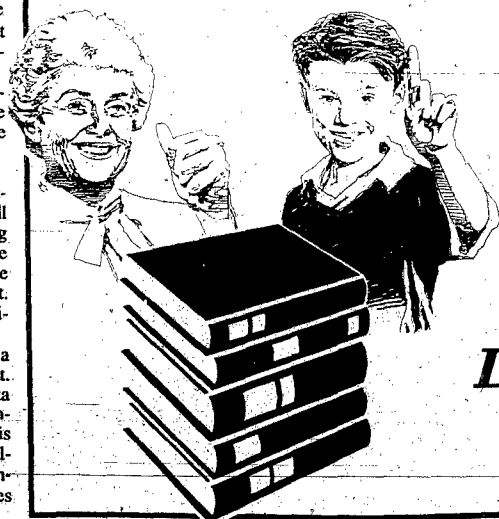


Link to the World

Fourth Grade teacher Roger Reikofski is shown helping his students work on their notebook computers. Wayne Elementary School has the small computers which students can check out and take home for homework assignments. The students also will be able to use the computers to log into the high school network and the Internet when they plug them into their home phones.

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WSC advances more than bricks, mortar

By Mark Stubbs
WSC College Relations

"Progress."

That one word summarizes Wayne State College's year in 1994. Many of the visible signs of progress have a significant impact on a wide range of projects at Wayne State College. During the past year several construction and renovation projects aimed at expanding and improving the campus facilities which support the college's programs, activities and events have been nearing completion.

The most notable physical campus project during the past year has been construction of a new academic building to house the Division of Business.

This building, named after Daniel W. and Jeanne M. Gardner of Wakefield, represents the first new academic construction on the Wayne State College campus in more than 25 years. The Gardner Business Building will house lecture halls, classrooms, computer laboratories, offices and support areas within the 41,000 square feet of space.

The building will be fully operational by the time students return following the Christmas break.

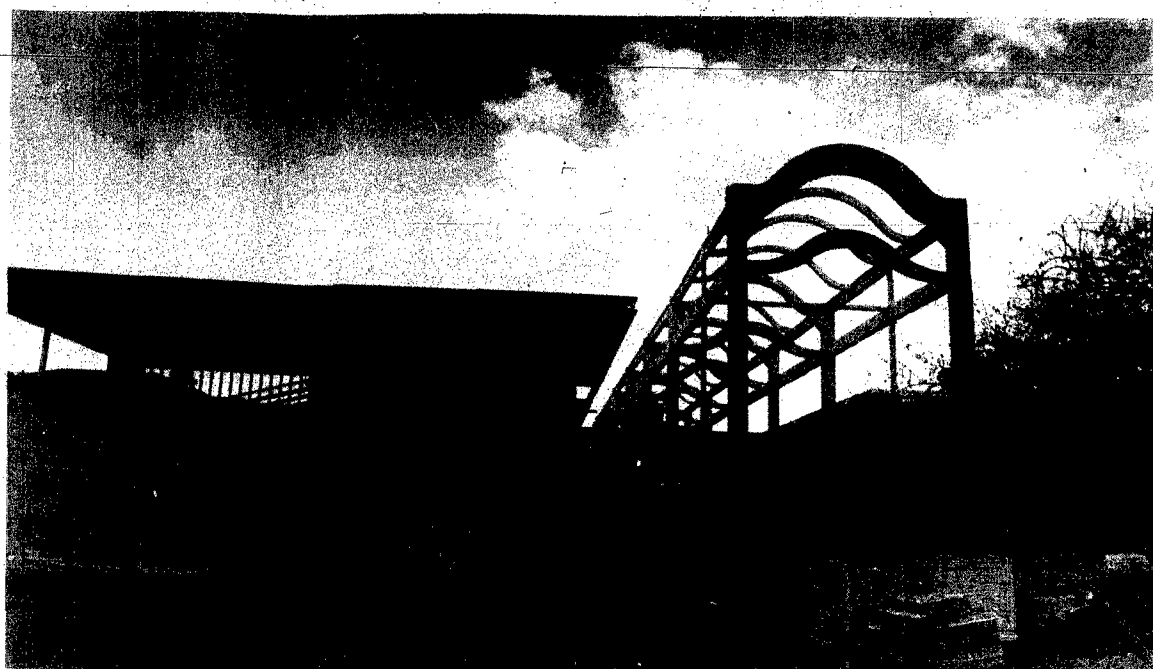
Other construction projects in-

clude the Student Center Expansion and Renovation, which is scheduled for completion in the spring. This project adds 32,000 square feet of space to the existing structure which will be extensively renovated. The expanded Student Center will allow for the consolidation of student support services.

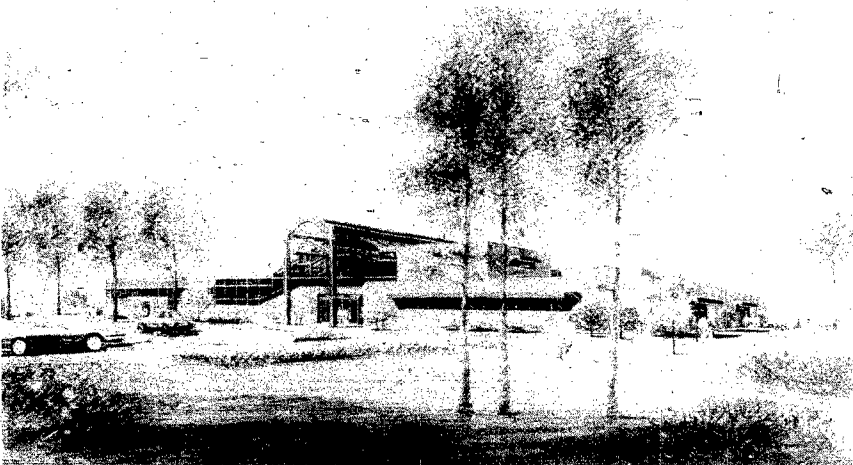
In addition, the facility will offer a new bookstore and new meeting/banquet facilities. Finally, in 1994 work was completed on construction of an intercollegiate baseball field, women's intercollegiate softball field and three intramural football fields. This effort was supported by more than \$350,000 of private donations to the Wayne State College Foundation. The college is planning additional phases to the outdoor sports and recreation complex and looks forward to continued support from private donors through the Wayne State College Foundation.

Leadership

The college has grown in physical size, as well as enrollment in recent years. This fall another record number of students enrolled in classes. As of Oct. 15, 3,886 students were registered for classes, and dormitories were at capacity. Much of the college's growth is due to the leadership of Dr. Donald J. Mash, president of Wayne State College.



Construction work continues on the new Student Center addition at Wayne State College. The project, which includes a large new area as well as extensive remodeling of the existing center, is scheduled for completion by next fall. Below is an artist's view of the finished project. WSC business classes are also moving into the newly finished Gardner Business Building this fall.



When Dr. Mash came to Wayne State College in 1988, he brought a unity of purpose to the campus and he developed strong interest in the college among Northeast Nebraska's communities and in Lincoln. He has captured the imagination of the college's alumni and friends by clarifying the college's role and communicating a vision for the future.

As a result the college has made significant progress in a number of key areas including improvements in teaching and student support services, a significant increase in enrollment, expanded public services, improved funding and dramatic physical campus development. Consequently, Wayne State College today is healthy, vibrant and on the move.

This is evidenced by the col-

lege's foundation having recently completed a nationwide fund drive which was conducted to raise funds earmarked for additional scholarships, faculty development, to enhance the physical campus and build the Foundation's endowment. A total of more than \$13 and one-half million was raised in two and one-half years. This year's homecoming marked the celebration of the successful completion of the campaign. The "Building Bright Futures Campaign" marks the first time the college has attempted a nationwide comprehensive fund raising campaign.

Faculty

New faculty positions have been added at Wayne State, 25 in all. This keeps the student to instructor ratio low and allows for more

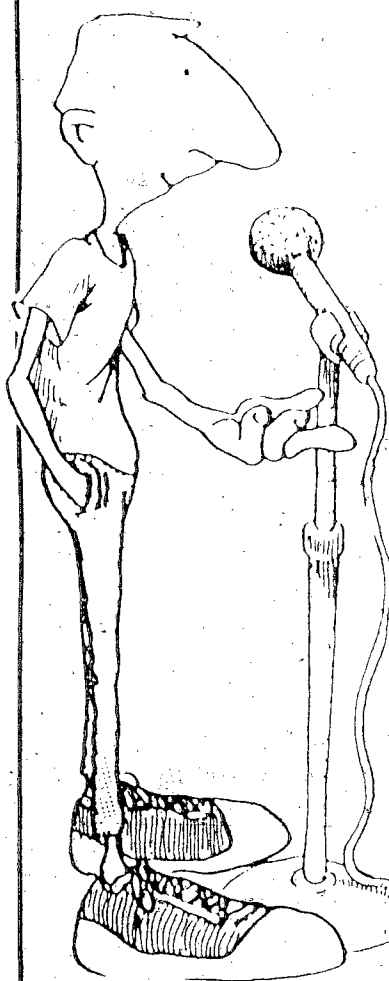
interaction between the student and their instructor.

Progress has also been made in enhancing the region's service area. Through a variety of cultural and business outreach programs Wayne State continues to be a valuable part of the Northeast Nebraska community. All of these positive changes and progressions have been accomplished while maintaining the costs of a quality education.

A recent survey by the College Board, an organization that surveys the nation's colleges and universities, showed Wayne State College to be one of the least expensive colleges for full-time undergraduate students, based on resident tuition and fees.

In fact, Wayne State is in the bottom one-third in the nation for cost of an undergraduate education.

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Local Fast Trac class aids entrepreneurs

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Entrepreneurs in business are provided a head start with business planning and management skills they gain through a course which is of-

ferred in Wayne.

"Fast Trac" is in its second year of helping entrepreneurs develop their small business skills. The intensive 11-week, 40-hour course prepares students to take sketchy ideas for business ventures from the forma-

tive stage to successful, established firms.

Sponsored by a coalition of Northeast Nebraska economic development agencies, the Fast Trac program is funded in part by a \$145,000 grant from the USWest Corporation to the University of Nebraska.

THE COURSE of study is also offered in other Northeast Nebraska towns including Neligh, Norfolk and West Point.

Connie Keck, director of the Bureau for Economic Development at Wayne State College, is the coordinator for the local Fast Trac course. Fifteen students have begun the second round of classes this fall. Twelve students graduated last spring after completing the first Fast Trac course. The class meets once a week in the evenings.

Vaughn Benson, professor of business at Wayne State, is an instructor and helps coordinate the course as does Kendall Scheer of Stanton.

Part of the course exposes students to experienced entrepreneurs who share their advice, successes and failures in starting new business ventures. The main goal of the course is to have each student write a detailed business plan for their idea.

Submission of the business plan is a requirement for graduation.

"THIS IS AN essential course for entrepreneurs and those people who are prospective entrepreneurs," said Mrs. Keck. She said the course has proven beneficial to those just thinking about starting a business as well as people already involved in their own business or working on the management teams of existing businesses.

Elements of the business plans, which students might use in acquiring start-up financing for their operations, include management, personnel policies, financing and cash flow, marketing, product development and more.

THE AGENCIES involved in the coalition which sponsors Fast Trac include Wayne State College, Northeast Community College, Nebraska Department of Economic Development, Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District, Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service and Antelope County Resource Center.

People interested in participating in the course in the future need to submit an application. They will be required to pay a fee to cover the



During Fast Trac graduation ceremonies last spring Dr. Donald Mash, Wayne State president presented a certificate to graduate Duane Tappe.

cost of extensive materials they will receive in addition to some of the other expenses involved with the course.

Those interested may contact the Connie Keck at the Bureau for Economic Development at Wayne State College, 375-7533.



Fast Trac graduation honors were presented last spring to Sheriann Frey of Wayne by Dr. Donald Mash, president of Wayne State College.



One of last year's graduates from the Fast Trac program was Gary Van Meter of Wayne who is shown receiving his certificate from Dr. Donald Mash, Wayne State President.

Retired professor

Continued from Page 7B
port of Allied objectives.

Wehrer's company when he was stationed in Italy, removed injured flyers from a downed B-24 bomber and flirting with the danger and fire of explosion, they spent three-and-a-half hours until the mission was completed. He was presented his special medals in 1978 by General Richard H. Ellis.

On his honorable discharge as Captain, Whitey returned to the United States—California. Eventually he came back east and soon was hired as a school superintendent in Wood Lake, Nebraska, in 1947—a school out in the sandhills.

Wehrer said he was not only the superintendent but the principal, the athletic director, the coach of all sports, teacher of five subjects, counselor, publisher and writer of the school paper and yearbook.

He even went as far as being assistant janitor and preached sermons at church at a whopping salary of \$3600 per year. He was recognized by the University of Nebraska and the State Department of Public Instruction in 1949 as "Outstanding Nebraska School Administrator."

His leadership capabilities expanded even further in 1950 when he served as Nebraska's representative to the White House Conference on Education which led to a meeting with the President of the United States, Harry Truman.

Eventually Wehrer found himself back in California, this time in Hollywood. He served as Art Linkletter's youth consultant on the CBS House Party radio program on occasion. He also conducted his own youth program on a local Hollywood TV station and worked for NBC as a supervisor and the director of the Guest Relation Department.

Whitey worked with many celebrities including Bob Hope and Red Skelton. He made two appearances on the Mike Douglas TV Show where he talked with Douglas, Kathy Crosby and others about the education of youth in general.

Not only did Wehrer work with

many celebrities but he dated some as well including Yvonne de Carlo and June Lockhart.

Once again, however, Wehrer found himself migrating back to the east and teaching. He taught in colleges in Ohio and served as dean at the former Sioux Empire College in Hayward, Iowa.

In 1968 Wehrer wrote a book that is still talked about, entitled "Keep in touch...my students" that outlined his career and principles of education. The book was dedicated to the thousands of former students who are now teaching American youth.

One of his former students, Dr. Charles M. Flanders, a former professor in the College of Engineering at Texas A&M University, said Wehrer epitomizes leadership and devotion to duty during a time when they aren't in vogue, and courage is an alien word.

In 1982, Wehrer accomplished the one thing he hadn't really thought about in his previous 67 years—getting married. He married the former Mae Hansen of Wisner and the two shared nearly a decade together before Mae passed away in 1991.

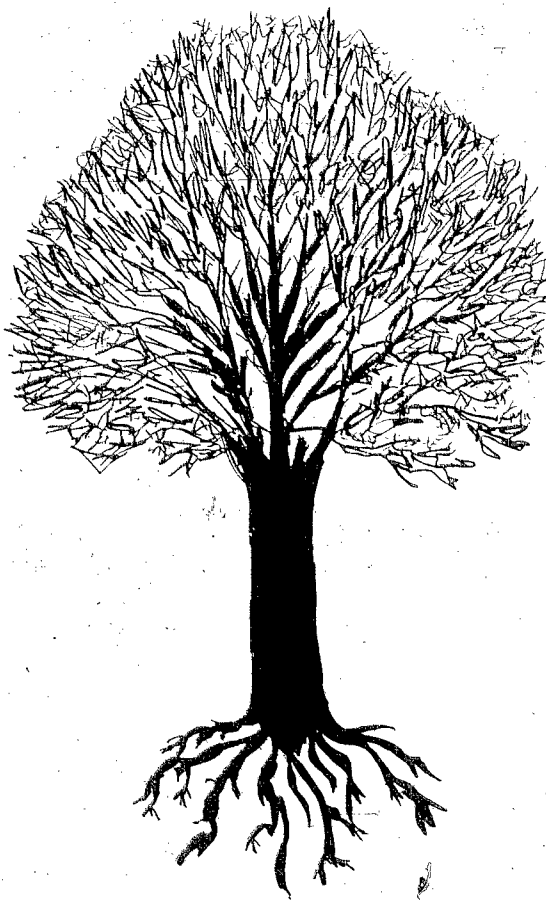
Since that time, one of the brightest lights in education and life in general has faded some but Whitey keeps busy.

He still tries to keep in touch with as many former students as possible. Once, his Christmas card list reached 1200 names but since the passing of his dear Mae, that number has dwindled to around 100 but still receives, between 200-300 cards in the mail near the holiday season.

In March of 1993, Wehrer was inducted into the Nebraska Softball Hall of Fame, recognizing his efforts to start the Wayne State team back in the late 30's.

Today at age 80, Wehrer still makes public appearances to schools, churches, and other civic groups giving lectures on education. He even spoke on Veteran's Day in Pierce at yet another function showing his lifelong dedication to the education of our young people.

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Wayne teacher enjoys work, volunteering

By Jim Reese
For the Herald

Wayne High Biology teacher and coach Dale Hochstein not only spends his time preparing for class assignments and lectures, he's also busy volunteering his time in a wide variety of areas.

Hochstein grew up in Wynot and came to Wayne in 1975, when he started college at Wayne State. He graduated with a Bachelors degree in Science and Education in the fall of 1979. A few weeks prior to graduation, he started teaching Biology at Wayne High.

Dale and his wife Laura married in 1980, and currently live west of

town with their five children.

"I keep myself pretty busy with all the different school activities," Hochstein said. Dale has been an assistant volleyball coach for the last ten years, taught girls track for eight years, and is assisting with jr. high basketball this year.

THE WAYNE Blue Devil volleyball team did very well this season, finishing ninth in the final C-1 standings and finishing the year with a 22-5 record. "I'm very proud of the volleyball team this year and what they accomplished," Hochstein said. They did a great job, and played hard in the state tournament. The reserve team

played hard, too. It was a little tougher for the junior varsity players this year since most athletes were primarily freshman and sophomores. Added experience with a good work ethic and we can walk away with some more wins next year. I know they did their best, and that's all you can ask for," Hochstein added.

In November, Hochstein began assisting with jr. high basketball, and will coach track in the Spring. "I encourage my students to get involved with lots of sports. Wayne is not a large enough school for all the athletes to specialize in one area, plus it's always fun to try a variety of things."

Hochstein keeps himself very busy with all the extra curricular activities, but still enjoys teaching the most. "I still see myself as just one of the big kids. I love teaching because I know my students will teach me something new. The majority of teachers I think stay in education to learn, and I'm still learning everyday."

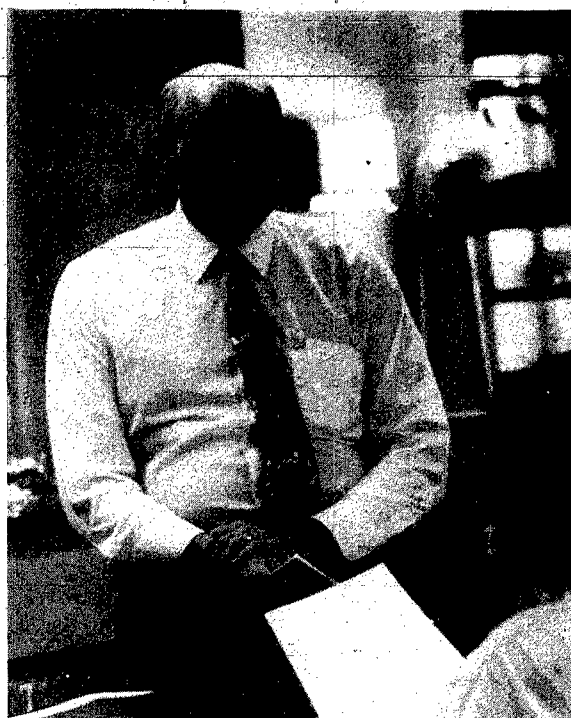
HOCHSTEIN completed his Masters Degree in Natural Science from Wayne State in 1990. He has spent many previous summers at various teaching in-services, and helped with Math and Science classes at Wayne State.

Previously he had been selected as one of 20 Biology teachers from a five state region to participate in a Teacher Enhancement program at Benedictine College in Atchison, Kansas. "I learned about new material in various fields, teaching strategies, and had a chance to swap ideas with other teachers," Hochstein said.

In Lincoln he was selected as a teacher for the Nebraska Math and Science program. Here along with other selected teachers from NE Nebraska, he learned more hands-on activities, and was introduced to new technology, such as Internet.

ALONG WITH volunteering his time for this past years NE Nebraska's Jr. Academy of Science presentations, Hochstein will also volunteer time for the area high-schools Science Fair in March. Students will be presenting work they have researched during the past year.

"The key thing to keeping students interested in such courses as Math and Science, is seeing some kind of application and how they can use it in their lives. Questioning is very important. You have to have the students get involved. Asking questions really helps. Each year when classes begin I ask my students to teach me something, and each year, they always do."



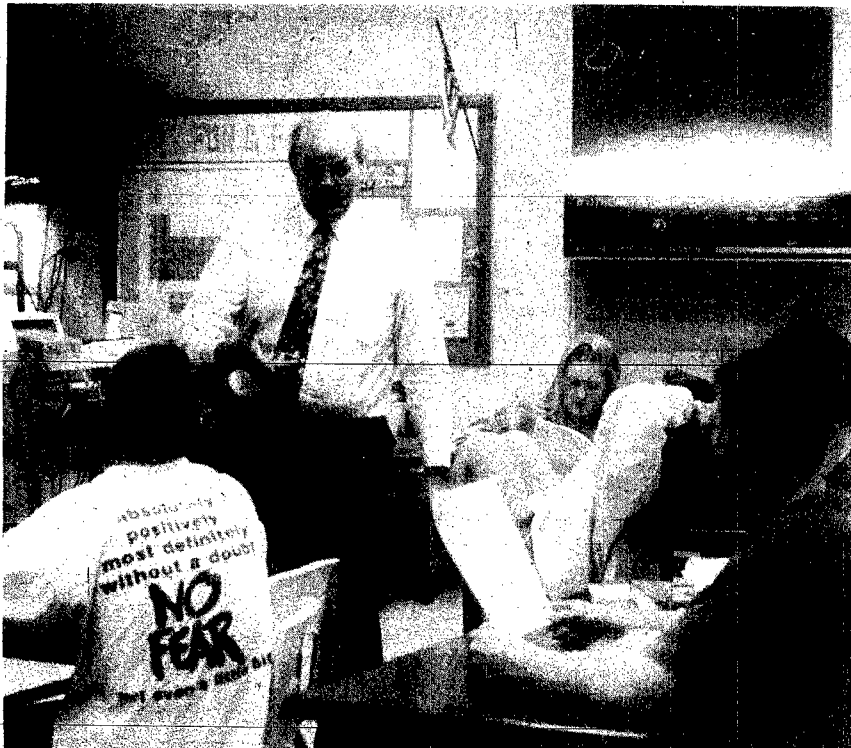
Wayne High teacher Dale Hochstein participates in the state Math and Science initiative and has worked as a professional leader in improving math and science education.

Extension honors

Continued from Page 6B

Now in its fourth year, the KIDS TEAM team has helped develop 46 community coalitions, serving nearly 3,000 youth during school release days, after school, and during summer vacations. Isolated, at-risk youth are targeted for activities that improve communication and decision-making skills, enhance self-esteem and reduce loneliness. The convention was held Nov. 15-18.

course last year and had 163 enrollees with a 67 percent completion rate. It already has nearly 500 enrollees for this year. The course has received cooperation from other agricultural organizations, banks, livestock and commodity groups. Forty-eight FFA students have taken it. Participant comments include the course motivated thinking and better record keeping.



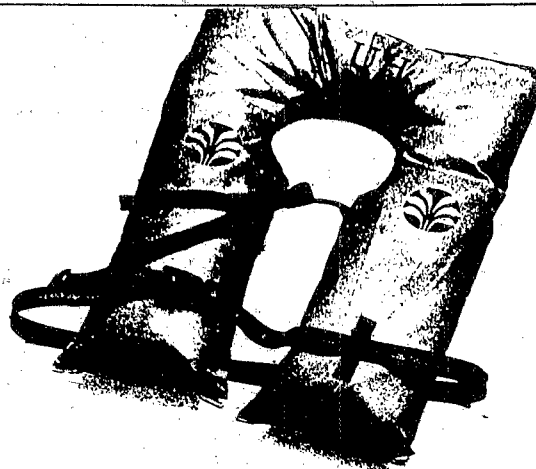
Wayne High Biology Teacher Dale Hochstein, works to get students to see the application of math and science theories they learn in his classes in their everyday lives. He said he likes his students to ask questions, get involved and participate in class discussions as the best way to learn. He said he wants the students to teach him something too.



Media Center Automation

Claudia Koeber, elementary school librarian, helps students check out books with the new automated library circulation computer installed this year. The new equipment improves management of the media center.

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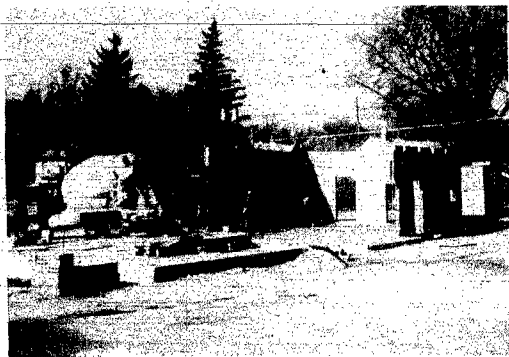
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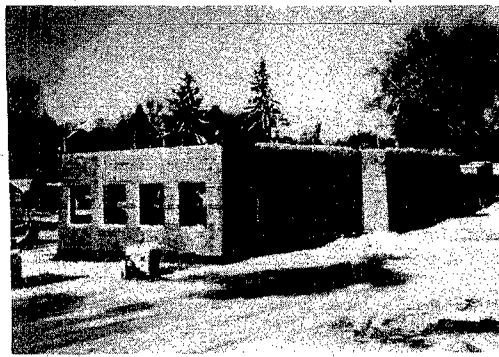
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Thank You for the Ten Years!



Construction begins, February, 1984.



Remodeling nears completion.



Open for business, July, 1984.

By Clara Osten
For the Herald

Dairy Queen has been a part of the community of Wayne for over 10 years. "During that time the main goal has been to provide a family-type eating establishment that is concerned with providing what the customers want," said Jacque Kinnett who has managed the Dairy Queen since it opened.

The Dairy Queen is located at the corner of Seventh and Main in what was the former home of the Burger Barn. "We started remodeling in February of 1984 and completely remodeled the building. We opened for business the Thursday before Chicken Days in July of that year," said Jacque.

Since the opening 10 years ago,

other remodeling projects have been completed to make dining at the Dairy Queen more convenient. Among those were the addition of an overhang above the drive-through window to make it more convenient in bad weather.

Additions to the menu have also been made during the last 10 years. "The Blizzard was introduced in 1986 and has been a real uplift for business. The D.Q. frozen cakes have been very popular also," said Jacque.

"We follow the International Dairy Queen rules and regulations regarding what products we sell. We have added some products such as cholesterol and fat free yogurt to reflect the trend toward healthier eating," said Jacque.

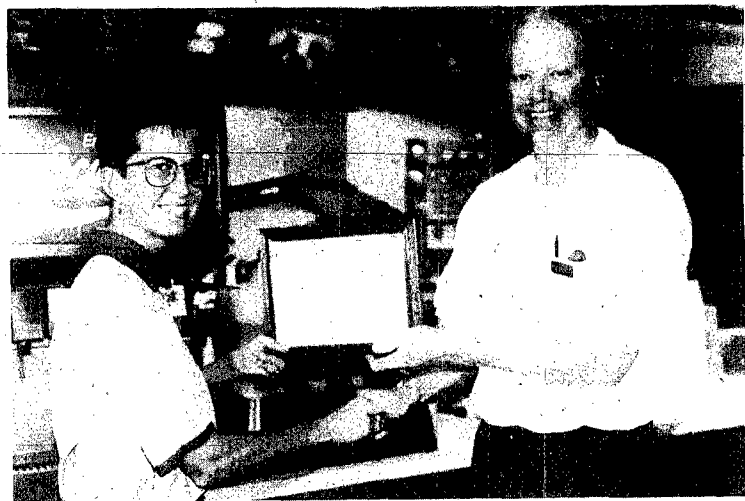
The Wayne Dairy Queen has

approximately 25 employees, many of them Wayne High School and Wayne State College students.

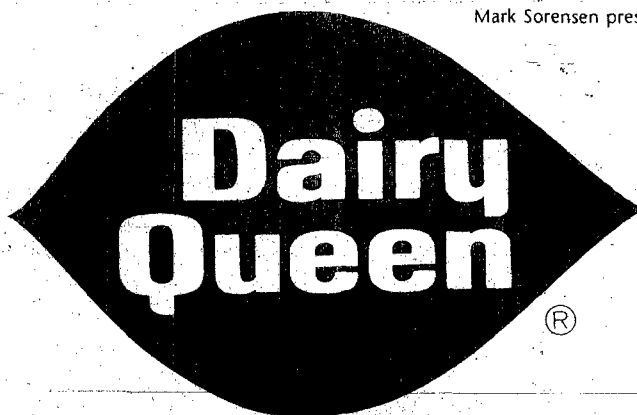
"We are a family owned business and we are always looking for ways to make our business more attractive," said Jacque.

The Dairy Queen is involved with the community in numerous ways including donating treats to the elementary and middle schools, providing a location for numerous car washes, sponsoring the radio and newspaper program "Focus on the Family" and co-sponsoring the Children's Miracle Network Carnival with the Wayne Kiwanis Club.

"We are looking forward to the future with plans for new food items and a new menu board already in the plans for 1995," said Jacque.



Mark Sorensen presents the Chamber Congeniality Award to Teresa Schmeits.



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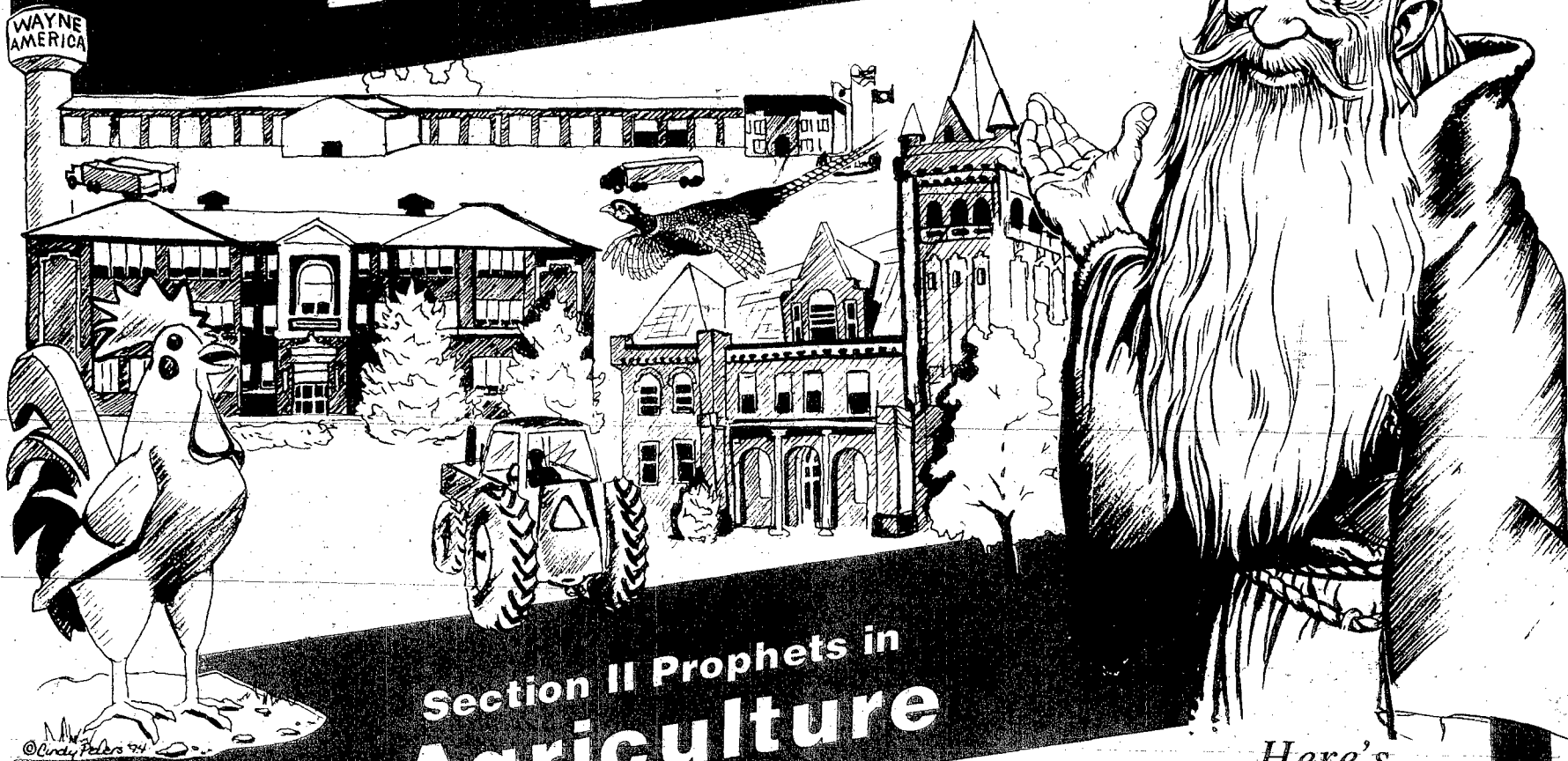
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Wayne County Cattleman ending term as state prexy

By Clara Osten
For the Herald

For Logan McClelland, past president of Nebraska Cattlemen, "the mission of the Nebraska Cattlemen is to protect the interests and speak on behalf of the cattle producer."

McClelland, a native of Springfield, Illinois,

recently finished his term as president of Nebraska Cattlemen at the group's annual convention held this past week in Kearney.

Among McClelland's goals for the cattle industry include "education programs which will provide opportunities to eliminate biases and outdated traditions and learning how to test and widen boundaries. I feel, too often, deci-

sions are made in this business based on what Grandpa did. Too often, we know only that there is a positive cash flow and stop short of searching for changes that would boost the rate of return on our investments and improve our lifestyles."

The Nebraska Cattlemen Association serves as the spokesman for the state's beef cattle industry and represents nearly 5,000 cattle breeders, producers and feeders, as well as 50 county and local cattlemen's associations.

"The goals of the Nebraska Cattlemen organization is to make sure legislative decisions are based on scientific data and provide common sense input into the making of these decisions. We seek input from our members and offer them educational programs," said McClelland.

"I believe there is work to be done to make sure state and national legislators are aware of what the cattle industry means to the state. I believe that you cannot legislate appropriately if you don't know how the industry works," said McClelland.

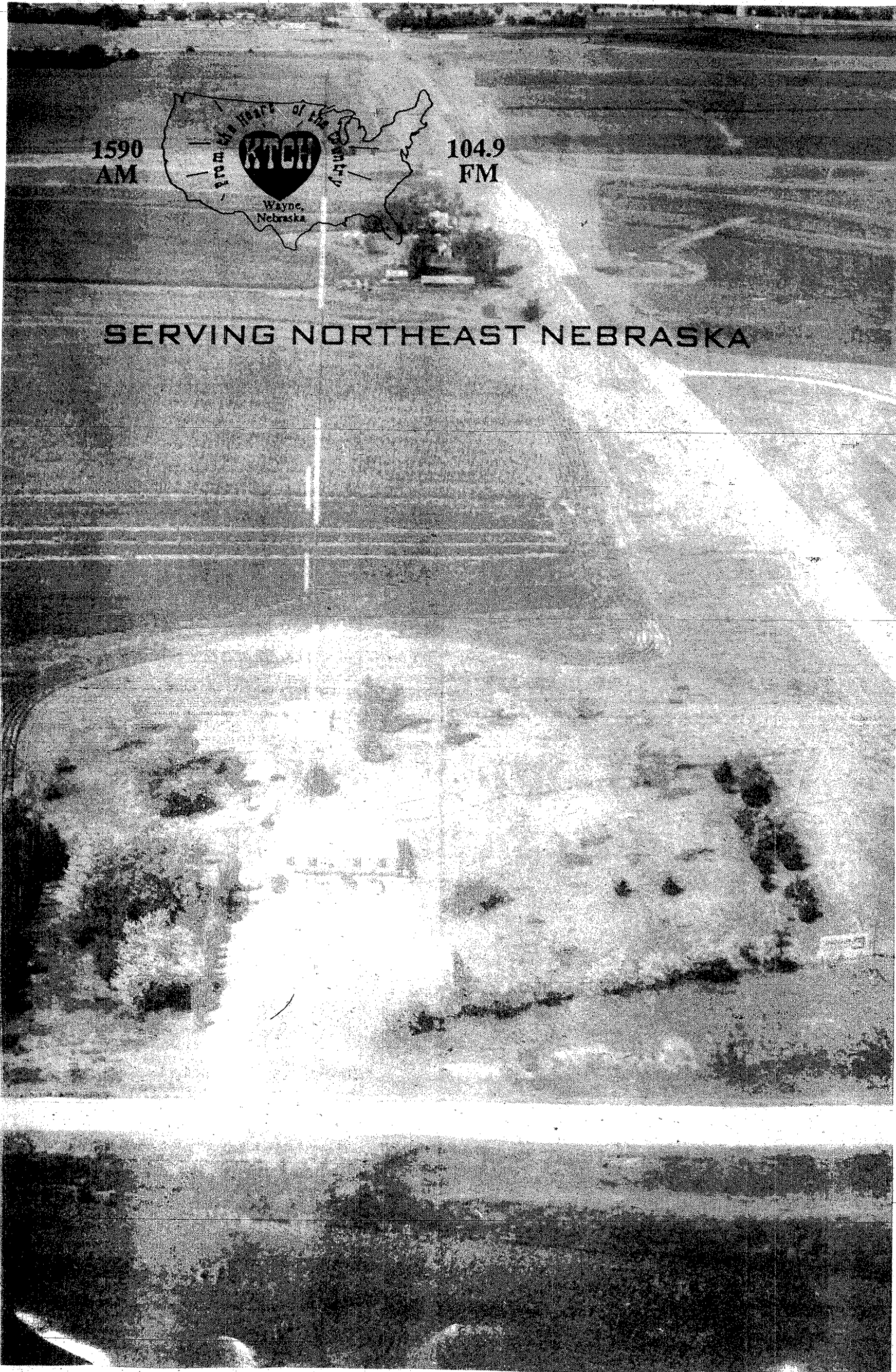
McClelland added, "We in the cattle industry need to encourage packers to communicate to us what we're doing right and what we are doing wrong so we can incorporate that feedback into our management."

The Nebraska Cattlemen organization has its headquarters in Lincoln and consists of a staff of 10 people who serve on different committees such as marketing, natural resources and animal health and nutrition. "We have recently



Logan McClelland of Wayne has just concluded his one year term as president of the largest livestock organization in the state, Nebraska Cattlemen, who were meeting this week in Kearney. He has been a tireless promoter of the cattle industry in the state and nation.

See CATTLEMAN, Page 7C



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Researchers test genetically altered corn

Corn that grows its own insecticide performed impressively in field tests this summer, University of Nebraska researchers say, but there's more to learn about this new technology.

Seed and biotechnology companies are developing genetically modified corn with the insect-fighting power of *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Bt) built into its genetic structure. Bt, a natural soil bacteria, contains a protein lethal to many caterpillars, including European corn borers, a major corn pest. These new transgenic plants produce the insecticidal protein as they grow and provide a fatal meal if certain types of caterpillars nibble them.

Bt-enhanced transgenic corn could be growing in Nebraska farmers' fields in the next few years. An Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources entomology team is learning all it can about this potentially powerful technology before it reaches Nebraska farm fields, Entomologists John Foster and John Witkowski said.

"It's important for us to look at this first-hand so we can provide scientifically sound information for our state's citizens," Foster said.

The team tested Bt corn beside conventional hybrids this summer in carefully controlled NU test plots at Concord, Clay Center and Mead. Researchers are still analyzing yield and other data, but Foster and Witkowski agree Bt corn looked good.

"Having seen this in the field certainly validates the fact that it's a remarkable emerging technology that will have a major impact on how we'll manage European corn borers," said Witkowski, who is based at NU's Northeast Research and Extension Center near Concord.

Scientists studied Bt corn's performance on both first and second generation European corn borers.



Northeast Research and Extension Center researcher Charles Shapiro shows impact of corn rootworm on test plots at the center, which this year conducted tests on Bt corn.

Witkowski found no surviving first generation corn borers in Bt corn at the whorl stage, in late June and early July.

"With second generation corn borers, it gets more complex," Witkowski said. Second generation

borers usually attack corn with emerging silk or a developing ear. Plant tissue in silk and ears differs from the green tissue in stalks and leaves. The amount of lethal Bt protein produced apparently varies in different plant tissues, and some

second generation borers survived in the Bt plots, he explained.

Foster said he saw definitive differences between Bt corn and conventional hybrids in his test plots.

"The results were clear cut in terms of borer mortality," he said. "In manually splitting thousands of stems, I found only one live borer in the Bt corn. The conventional control group had three or four per stalk."

Researchers also are exploring Bt corn's impact on beneficial insects.

"We saw equal numbers of beneficial insects on both the modified and the conventional corn," Foster said. "That's encouraging."

Researchers are enthused about Bt corn's potential environmental benefits. Its built-in corn borer protection could reduce insecticide use and associated concerns about human exposure, proper application timing and potential water contamination.

Farmers spend millions of dollars annually on insecticides to treat European corn borers, Foster said, "so even a small percentage decrease in pesticide use would have

an impact."

However, they want to know more about Bt corn's long-term impact and how best to use it.

"It is a remarkable technology, but there are a lot of things we need to learn about it," Witkowski said.

Bt corn raises new questions and possibilities for an IANR entomology team that has long worked on European corn borer research and management strategies, Witkowski said. They must examine how Bt corn will interact with conventional European corn borer management.

"We've got to take a broad view and see how this is really going to impact agriculture," Witkowski said. "We need to know where Bt corn fits into the overall scheme and how we manage it so it's available for a long time."

Bt corn's pending introduction means European corn borers will be more widely exposed to Bt. Insects sometimes develop resistance to an insecticide after prolonged exposure.

Insect Toxicologist Blair Siegfried is studying European corn borer susceptibility to Bt as part of the col-

laborative effort to assess implications of increased Bt use. He wants to establish baseline susceptibility information before transgenic corn becomes available.

Such information is key to determining whether pests are developing resistance over time. Siegfried hopes this research contributes to resistance management strategies for Bt corn.

Identifying and implementing tactics that prevent resistance are crucial to maintaining Bt corn's long-term usefulness, Witkowski said.

"The goal is to preserve the strategy because once resistance develops, you've lost that technology for keeping pest populations below damaging levels," Siegfried said.

IANR entomologists presented information about Bt corn at IANR's Pest Management Conference Nov. 29-30 in Kearney, Neb., and at Crop Protection Clinics around the state early in 1995.

Private seed and biotechnology companies help fund the Bt research projects, which are conducted in cooperation with IANR's Agricultural Research Division.

Wind farming might be new ag endeavor

By Melissa Larsen
IANR News Assistant

Nebraska has new potential to become a major producer of electricity generated by wind, according to a meteorologist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's High Plains Climate Center.

David Stooksbury said that in the 1970s, research showed that wind farms weren't economically feasible in Nebraska. Technological breakthroughs have shown that electricity now can be generated from wind power more efficiently and more economically than before.

Formerly, a generator's blades had to spin at the same speed to produce a constant 60-cycle current that utility companies required, Stooksbury said. In effect, the generators had to be equipped with brakes and gears to control speed, which meant the units were prone to break down.

A breakthrough now allows the blades to spin at a variable rate, producing electricity more efficiently. Blades can turn at any speed and electronics convert the electricity to a constant 60-cycle current.

Up to 20 percent of Nebraska's electricity needs can be met by wind power, some experts estimate. Stooksbury said the estimated cost is 5 cents per kilowatt — about the

same as for electricity generated from a coal plant. New wind farms employ several large windmills that produce about 300 to 500 kilowatts of power each, Stooksbury said. New windmills have two or three blades, similar to an airplane's propellers. They're unlike traditional, water-pumping windmills and cannot be built on top of an old windmill.

An area's actual windiness is the most important factor in searching for a wind farm site. It is not enough to know that it is windy in Nebraska; wind energy developers need to know exactly how and when a location is windy, Stooksbury said. Wind power production is a cubic function of wind speed. Thus, if the estimated wind speed is 13 mph, while the true wind speed is 15 mph, the wind power would be underestimated by more than 50 percent.

Finding the most promising sites is the first step in locating a wind farm, the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources meteorologist said. The sites must then be monitored for three to four years measuring wind at ground level and at the windmill's hub height, approximately 150 feet or about the height of a 15-story building.

Wind farms allow for efficient land use, Stooksbury said. Its generators, roads and other elements

occupy about 5 percent of the land on which it is based. For example, a 20-megawatt wind farm on a 1,000-acre ranch or farm would occupy 50 acres, leaving the other 950 acres available for grazing or crops. A producer could make more money from the 50-acre wind farm than the 1,000-acre operation.

Past wind farms normally consisted of several dozen windmills. Some European communities have been experimenting with smaller wind farms of 10 to 15 generators, Stooksbury said. However, present U.S. economic conditions make these smaller operations uneconomical. Here, the minimum size for a wind farm probably will need to be 10 megawatts — or 25 to 30 windmills. A more likely sized wind farm would be 75 to 100 windmills.

Wind power offers outstanding environmental advantages over other forms of power generation, Stooksbury said, because it doesn't emit sulfur dioxide, produced from fossil fuels, which cause acid rain. It also doesn't produce particulate pollutants, nuclear waste or greenhouse gases, such as carbon dioxide.

The windmills' negative environmental effects include generator noise and their effects on the use and

See WIND, Page 9C

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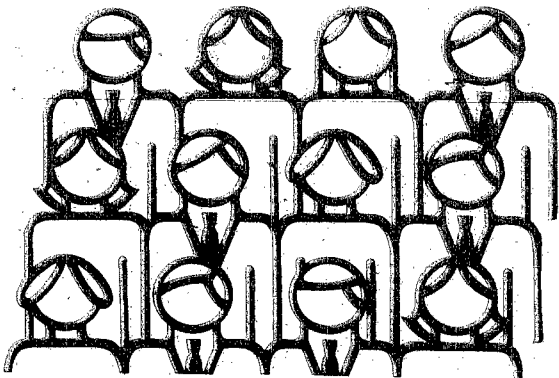
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County nears land use planning goal

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Finalization of land use planning and zoning regulations on all rural lands as well as previously unregulated lands in the villages in Wayne County is nearing completion.

The stated goal of the Wayne County Joint Planning Commission is to protect the county's valuable agricultural production lands from incursion by unbridled residential and commercial development.

Especially in the southwest corner of the county, where open lands are eyed hungrily by developers seeking to provide more homes for the greater Norfolk area, the zoning rules are needed to prevent abuse of the land and loss of agricultural production, members of the planning commission and county commissioners have said.

THE COUNTY has been working for more than two years on the development of land use and zoning plans, first outlining a comprehensive plan for the county for the next ten years.

After the process of adopting land

use plans began in Wayne County, individual villages and the county decided to merge efforts and form a Joint Planning Commission with representatives from the county and each of the three participating villages.

In this way, it was argued, the four entities could share the cost of developing and administering a county-wide plan.

As a first class city, Wayne has had land use planning and zoning since the late 70s. The city went through extensive rewriting of the plan and zoning regulations last year. The city has zoning authority over land within two miles of the city limits, but all the rest of the land in the county has been without zoning regulations.

ITEMS INCLUDED in the draft of the zoning regulations which still must be approved after public hearings before the Joint Planning Commission, each of the Village Boards and the County Commissioners, are a 25-acre minimum lot size for developments in agricultural zoned

See ZONING, Page 7C

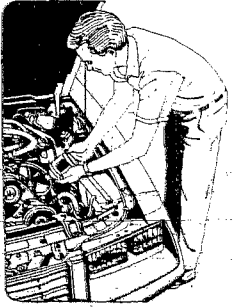


Members of the Wayne County Agricultural Society, the folks who bring you the Wayne County Fair each summer and administer the county Agricultural Park, are back row from left, Jerold Meyer; Louis Lutt, vice-president; Howard Greve; Dick Sorensen; Richard Behmer; David Ley, treasurer; Mick Topp, president, and Harley Greve. Front row is Alvin Anderson, Gordon Davis, Ray Roberts, Leland Herman, assistant fair manager; Delores Felt, secretary, and Albert Topp. Not pictured are fair board members, Robert Nissen, Robert Hansen and John Williams.



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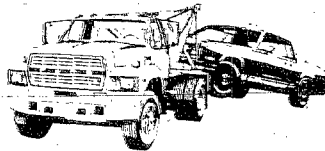
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ASCS helps area farmers

By Jim Reese
For the Herald

Here in Wayne, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service has been benefiting farmers for years.

The ASCS, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, administers the farm commodity, conservation, environmental protection, and emergency programs. These various programs provide producers with commodity loans and price support payments; commodity purchases from farmers and processors; acreage reduction; cropland set aside and other means of production adjustment; conservation cost sharing, and emergency assistance.

IN MAY of 1933, the program was established. It was the federal government's response to the Great Depression of the 1930s, and it led to what many have called "the new USDA."

It is responsible for administering a program that provides economic assistance directly to the farmers. It marked the beginning of price supports, and emphasized production adjustment.

Teri Post, the county executive director in Wayne, has helped area producers with such services for the past four years. She has been involved with the ASCS for the past 11 years.

SUCH PROGRAMS include the CRP (Conservation Reserve Program) which was implemented nine years ago. It is a program where the government will pay producers a certain dollar amount per acre of land, to leave land as is for a ten year period.

The Agriculture Conservation Program was formed in Wayne so producers can apply for cost share dollars for conservation practices such as: terraces and waterways, animal waste facilities, and tree plantings.

"The producers are very involved in Wayne with this program. Each year we run out of allocation money," said Post.

The Dairy and Wool programs benefit farmers also. The Wool program was formed to subsidize the wool that was sheared, and producers are paid per pound. The Dairy program is available to those dairy farmers that produce less milk than the prior year, they are allowed a refund of assessments they paid in from the past year.

THE PRICE Support Program is available for farmers during the harvest season. Producers may receive a loan during harvest season to pay off such things as operating expenses. It's a nine month loan that they can turn around and sell if commodity prices increase.

The whole agency is going through a change for the better, to

provide farmers with one stop shopping, and to make the system more farmer friendly," said Post.

The FMHA (Farmers Home Administration), the FCIC (Federal Crop Insurance Corp.), and the ASCS will be combined forming the CSFA, Consolidated Farms Service Agents. Mike Espy, Secretary of Agriculture, stated that this organization will be in effect as soon as possible. He said he will do as much as he can before he leaves office on December 31st.

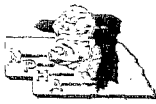
"THERE MAY be a possible reduction as far as employees go. Parts of the FHA will go to the RECD (Rural Economic and Community Development). You'll see a big change in the agency itself, and little change to servicing producers," said Post.

"With the re-organization we'll be doing, the Federal Crop Program will become a part of the CFSA, and farmers will be able to purchase basic crop insurance.

"There will be some confusion during the change over, hopefully everyone will be patient knowing we are changing for them," said Post. "I think it's a benefit, the re-organization should have been done a few years ago. It'll benefit farmers, and that's the main thing. We are a service organization for them and we want to make it the best we can."



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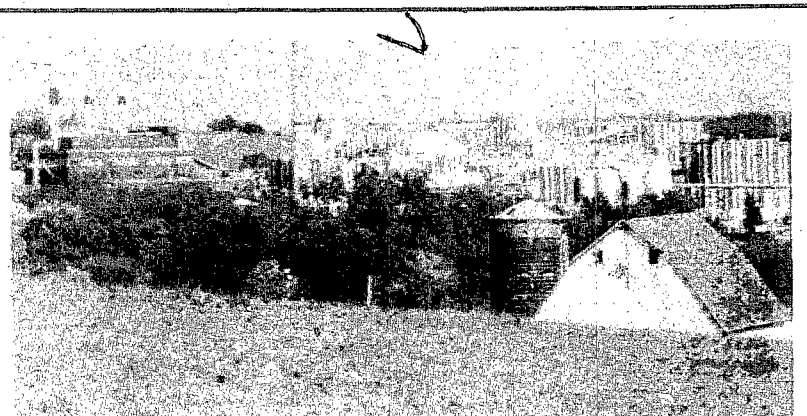


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Some of the money spent by farmers on Nutrena products comes back to them in dramatic ways. When Cargill opens its newest wet corn processing plant this spring, they will initially mill 125,000 bushels of corn every day, and that demand will be supplied by farmers in and around Wayne County. The main product, corn glutenmeal will go to feeder cattle, but many other by-products will find their way across the globe in the form of corn starch, plastic, oil, alcohol and ethanol, to name a few.



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Ike's Lake provides conservation haven

By Jim Reese
For the Herald

The Izaak Walton League, a conservation minded organization, was established in Wayne in 1954.

The members' main goals are "to strive for the purity of water, the clarity of air, and the wise stewardship of the land and its resources; to know the beauty and understanding of nature, and the value of wildlife, woodlands and open space; to the preservation of this heritage and to mans sharing in it."

Izaak Walton, "Father" of Anglers, was a famous 17th century philosopher. An ironmonger by trade, he spent the majority of his time enjoying the outdoors, pursuing favorite pastimes such as fishing.

HE IS REMEMBERED for his book, "The Compleat Angler," written in 1653, which recorded his observations on fishing and the outdoors.

Izaak Walton Lake is located just north of Wayne four miles, and two miles west. The lake and its 18 and a half acres are open year around to members only.

Anyone can be a member of the Izaak Walton League in Wayne for \$25 a year. Current President Herb Hansen and members can enjoy a variety of different activities such as, fishing and bird watching, camping and ice skating, and the "sounds and peacefulness of the area, which makes it one of the best retreats around the Wayne area," said Norris Weible, secretary and treasury of the local league.

PURPLE MARTENS, Blue Herons, Wood Ducks, and Sandhill Cranes are just some of the birds you might see during the migrating season.

Some members like Dick Powers have built nestings for different birds so they can enjoy bird watching. Many animals such as coyotes, deer, and foxs can also be seen.

Since 1954 the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts from Wayne and and some surrounding communities have enjoyed weekend camp outings at Ikes.

Wayne State Colleges faculty and students of the Biology Department have taken numerous trips there to gather data and

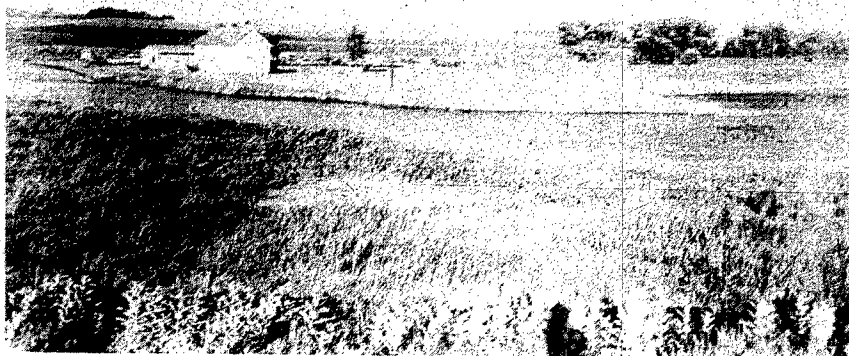
observe wildlife. WSC Senior Brad Thomas does a lot of his undergraduate research at and around the lake.

"I DO A LOT of small mammal trapping, such as woodland mice, and prairie rats. It's an excellent experience, and it has a great bio-diversity," said Thomas.

No hunting rules are strictly enforced around the lake.

"There are a lot of people who don't have any respect for the No Hunting signs posted. For the most part though, everyone works together to maintain the surroundings," said Norris Weible.

The Izaak Walton Lake is stocked yearly with game fish. Where's the best fishing spot? "Where the water is," said Dick Mair.



Ike's Lake near Wayne was constructed as a conservation project 40 years ago and remains a popular recreation site for Izaak Walton League members.

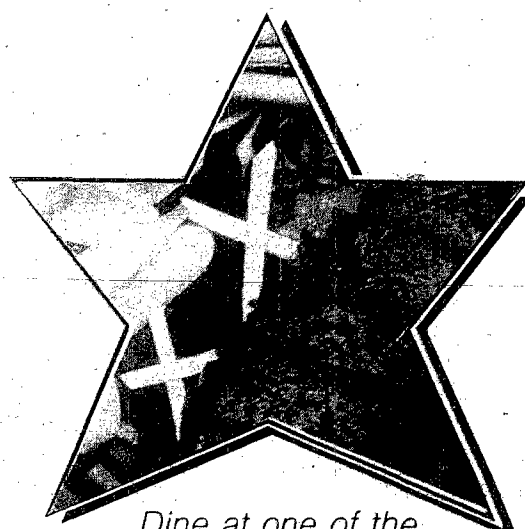


Izaak Walton, circa 1653

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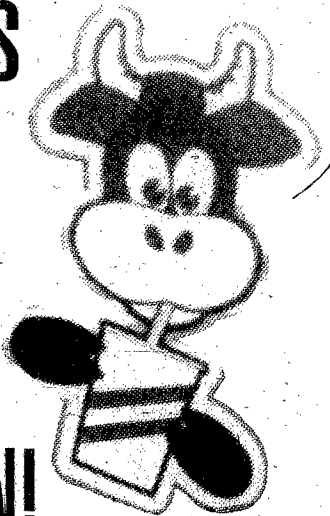


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Gold Medal course offered to farmers

Six Nebraska Community Colleges will be offering Gold Medal Management Courses to all Nebraska farmers and ranchers. This course meets all the requirements of the 1990 FACT ACT which mandated the Farmer Programs Division of Rural Economic and Community Development (formerly FmHA) to provide additional education in financial and production management to RECD guaranteed and direct Farmer Program loan applicants and borrowers. This will be a two year course that will provide 45 hours of instruction per year at a cost of \$300 per year.

The Gold Medal Management Course has been designed to be beneficial to all Nebraska farmers or ranchers who would like additional education in financial and production management. The first year curriculum covers goal setting, risk management, record keeping and fi-

ancial management. The course is available to any interested farmer or rancher.

This fall, there are 475 farmers and ranchers with RECD direct and guaranteed farm loans that have agreed to take the Gold Medal Management Course. This course will be offered at 32 different locations across the State of Nebraska beginning in November.

The appropriate Community College or the local RECD office should be contacted for more information on the course curriculum, time and locations of the classes. Registration is now taking place for any interested farmer or rancher.

"The RECD staff have worked closely with the Nebraska Community Colleges to create a useful and practical course to benefit the class participants," said Stan Foster, RECD Acting State Director.



Keeping a hand in production agriculture as a purebred Angus breeder, Dr. Ken Liska also serves the agriculture community as a principal in the Wayne Veterinary Clinic. He is shown with a pair of his Angus bulls.

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NRCS to set plans at forums

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service (formerly Soil Conservation Service) in Nebraska has scheduled seven forums to solicit recommendations on the agency's future direction.

"Predicting the future is a difficult task," said Ron Moreland, NRCS state conservationist in Nebraska. "However, we believe that one of the best ways to prepare for tomorrow is by looking at the past and by asking our customers what they anticipate will be needed in the future."

Nearly 60 years ago, the Soil Conservation Service was created to address a national resource crisis called the Dust Bowl. Since then, the agency has expanded its action into areas such as developing flood control projects and conservation activities in urban areas. Recently, as part of the reorganization of the Department of Agriculture nationwide, the Soil Conservation Service was renamed to the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

In Nebraska the forums will be held between Dec. 5 and 15. The dates, places and times are as follows:

- Dec. 5, Lincoln, 1 to 4 p.m., Harvester Motel, 1511 Center Park Road
- Dec. 6, Norfolk, 9 - a.m. to noon, Elks Lodge, 900 East Norfolk Avenue
- Dec. 6, Kearney, 7 to 10 p.m., University of Nebraska, Oekinga Conference Center, 19th Avenue and University Drive
- Dec. 7, Chadron, 7 to 10 p.m., Chadron High School, 9th and Cedar Street
- Dec. 8, Scottsbluff, 1 to 4 p.m., University of Nebraska Panhandle Research and Extension Center, 4502 Avenue I
- Dec. 14, Ainsworth, 7 to 10 p.m., Ainsworth High School, 520 East Second Street
- Dec. 15, Walthill, 1 to 4 p.m., American Legion Hall, South Costello Street

"People attending the forums will have a chance to express their views on services from NRCS, our organizational structure, what can be done to strengthen partnerships or any area they are interested in," said Moreland.

Anyone with an interest in natural resource conservation is invited to participate. A survey form will also be available from any NRCS office (formerly SCS) for those who cannot attend one of the forums.

The NRCS will have signing interpreters available at all the meeting locations. "In addition, we can have language translators available for citizens who want this service. Citizens wishing to have a language translator available are asked to contact their local Natural Resources Conservation Service office," Moreland said.

The Natural Resources Conservation Service is an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. As a federal agency, its primary partner at the state level is the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission, and at the local level the natural resources districts. With 81 field offices statewide, the NRCS works primarily with farmers and ranchers but also works with local units of government like cities and counties. The NRCS also has six Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) offices who work with local citizen councils on natural resources and economic development.

Zoning

(Continued from Page 4C)
land, half-mile and quarter-mile limits on the proximity of new residential lots to existing farm operations and limits on the location of new livestock operations closer than a half mile from existing residential dwellings.

Under the current draft of the zoning

rules, most of the rural areas in the county would be zone for intensive agriculture. Only the areas very near existing communities are zoned for residential and commercial development.

The first public hearing on the zoning regulations has been tentatively set for January.

Cattleman

(Continued from Page 1C)

worked to eliminate the tax on breeding livestock in Nebraska and are currently working to give good recommendations to those legislators dealing with the Clean Air/Clean Water Act being debated in Congress," said McClelland.

McClelland has been involved with the cattle industry most of his life. He began his feedyard management career in 1973 on a 10,000 head facility near Guymon, Okla. He also served as assistant

manager of the 25,000-head Pitman Feedyard in Heford, Texas. He has been in Nebraska since 1984.

"I believe those in the cattle industry need to be more willing to look for alternatives that could better improve their bottom lines. I believe that with concentration and focus, you can accomplish any goal. I believe in stretching to learn to do different things. I think there are many ways in which the cattle industry need to challenge itself," said McClelland.



Northeast Nebraska's rolling hills are productive for agriculture and photography. The topography creates abundant crops and great images for scenic vistas.

CONSERVATION AWARDS PROGRAM



Mark Ahmann received the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District Agri-Business Award for radio station KTCH's efforts to promote conservation practices.

Radio station wins conservation prize

KTCH Radio of Wayne was recognized for outstanding conservation efforts at the annual Quad-States Conservation Awards banquet on Thursday, Nov. 17 at the Marina Inn in South Sioux City.

Farmers, agri-businesses and community groups from Northeast Nebraska, Northwest Iowa, Southeast South Dakota and Southwest Minnesota were honored for their outstanding conservation achievements at the 48th annual Quad-States Conservation Awards Program.

KTCH radio received the "Agri-Business Award" for the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District. The station has been a supporter of conservation in Wayne and surrounding counties. Their concern for soil and water conservation is shown through their weekly Soil

Conservation Service and no-till reports. The station has initiated a weekly community report program in which numerous staff of the Northeast Nebraska Research Center have been interviewed and contributed information dealing with conservation and no-till farming practices.

KTCH is also very supportive of wildlife habitat. Their support is shown through their assistance with the local Pheasant Forever Chapter. KTCH also provided the local Soil Conservation Service office an area to be used to plant and observe a tree/shrub seedling, the Purple Chokeberry.

KTCH was nominated by the Wayne County Soil Conservation Service and represented the Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District.



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'Evergreen Heights' has a Ring to it

By Stacey Schaller
For the Herald

Driving east of Wayne on highway 35 much of the scenery consists of plush fields of emerald hues, spotted with handsome hardwoods. That is, until you catch a billboard advertising "Evergreen Heights, 1 mile."

Evergreens in Wayne County? Yes, and not by accident. They were planted by Merle and Donna Ring—long time owners of Evergreen Heights Farms.

Merle got to start farming Evergreen Heights at the tender age of five—with his dad, of course, his parents brought the family to that

unique farmstead in 1931 just as the Great Depression was kicking into full swing.

The depression didn't affect Merle that much specifically, but he fully remembers the struggles his parents had during those years.

Merle said his childhood is filled with memories of life on the farm and of the country school he attended. He often walked a mile-plus to get to school and think nothing of it because many others had to do the same. "When it was cold and blustery, the neighbor would take all us kids to school on a sleigh," Ring said. "We would cuddle in thick blankets."

During the summer months,

Merle always handled the farm chores and play in the grove around the home place. Upon graduation from high school he attended Wayne State College with a double major in business management and music.

While attending college he worked scooping ice cream for a modest 35 cents an hour. Incidentally, tuition was 50 cents a credit hour. Amidst his studies in the world of music, he met Donna who would later become his wife. "She majored in music and we began playing piano duets together," Ring said. Later the two decided to duet for life.

The twosome married upon



Merle Ring, left, is an active member of the Nebraska Farm Bureau and has hosted legislative aides when they make farm visits to Nebraska. He is shown with Joy McDowell, an aide to Rep Earl Hilliard, of Alabama, who visited the Ring's Evergreen Heights Farm in 1993.

Merle's return from service with the Army in the Korean War. They immediately moved back to Evergreen Heights. Merle had to learn the art of patience while being the head farmer around the place.

During the first year the Ring's acquired two milk cows, chickens and pigs. Things rapidly changed for Merle and he quickly felt the farm wasn't big enough for he and the pigs. "One of us had to go," Ring said. "It wasn't long before several tables were neatly furnished with ham and sausage."

The milk cow business was the next focus of change. "My father told me after a long day once that I should get more cows and a milking machine or exit the bovine business completely," Merle said. "The decision was a difficult one. Should I sell now or wait until the stockyard opened up in the morning?"

Merle traded the cows for some steers and got into the beef business. Today, he still raises beef and the corn to feed them on. Farming, however, is not the extent of Merle and Donna-Ring's life. They have found time to add several other things to their challenging schedule.

Merle is a Farm Bureau member and is very active in the Wakefield Christian Church. The Rings have always made their commitment to Christ a central part of their family's life.

As well as being an active church member, Merle is also active in the GOP Party. He and Donna spent time before the last

**...farmers have
two main
problems,
weather and
what goes on in
Washington.**

election putting up signs telling voters to vote for the Republican candidates.

The Ring's have also provided music in the past at some Republican events. "I was fairly pleased with the outcome of the election," Ring said. "There was, however, a couple exceptions."

Of course, politics and farming go hand-in-hand. Farmers can usu-

ally pinpoint their problems to two sources—weather and what goes on in Washington, D.C.

As with politics, Merle has his opinions about the climate for farming. "I asked a farmer once what he would do if he were given a million dollars," Ring said. "He looked at me and said, 'I'd keep farming until it was all gone.'"

The Rings have had their share of ups and downs. The 80's slump hit them pretty hard and current beef prices aren't helping much, but in all, life on the farm has been pretty good. "It gets in your blood," Donna admitted.

Evergreen Heights has been a perfect place for the Rings to raise a good family. All their children have grown up to be strong christian adults who continue to make solid contributions to their respective communities.

Evergreen Heights has been more than just a farm to the Ring's. It is a home, a haven of memories and dreams. It is a place where things grow—like cornstalks, or lodgepole pine. Evergreen Heights brings out the best in what the country has to offer which is why Merle and Donna Ring have chosen to live their lives there.

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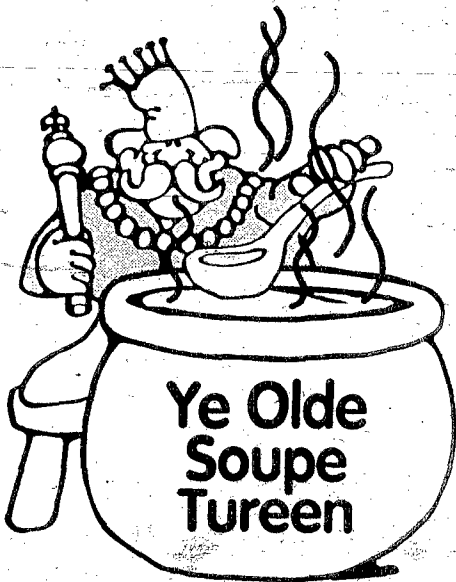
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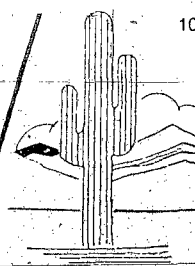
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CARROLL, NEBRASKA

Pork producers change to meet challenges

With low hog prices and a trend to large, factory-type swine complexes, Nebraska producers need to ensure that "It's better than business as usual," in their own operations in order to survive and remain profitable.

That's why this topic is the focus of an educational program at the 1995 Nebraska Pork Industry Exposition in Columbus Feb. 1-2, said Mike Brumm, University of Nebraska swine specialist at Concord. Brumm said the program, which also will center on "Your Future's in the (swine herds) Genes," will be held on the first day of the Expo.

A trade show and educational program no. 2 will be on tap both days. The State Feeder Pig Show will be held in the afternoon of Feb. 2, following the popular "Four Corners" consulting sessions putting producers in touch with experts in various areas of swine production, genetics, housing and dead pig disposal. An added Expo feature this year is a swine artificial insemination demonstration at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. both days.

All Expo activities will be held at Platte County Ag Park in eastern Columbus. As usual, there is no admission charge and no parking fee for visitors to the Expo, stressed Bob Voborit, of Columbus, Expo manager.

The Pork Expo is sponsored by Nebraska Pork Industry Inc., in cooperation with the Nebraska Pork Producers Association and NU Cooperative Extension in the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the Pla-Co Pork Producers Association.

The SEW (Segregated Early Weaning) concept that has caught the attention of many producers will lead off the Feb. 1 morning program, Brumm said. The SEW management scheme involves taking pigs from the sow before they are 17 days old and removing them to a separate site, he said.

This seemingly simple idea "is resulting in pigs out-performing those raised under traditional methods to an extent we never thought possible," the NU Northeast Research and Extension Center staff member said. The pigs, which still have disease immunity from colostrum ingested during the first few days of their life, are raised together with other litters in nurseries, apart from the sow herd. "We've found that the sow herd is a reservoir of disease," Brumm said.

As pigs progress through the feeder pig stage and approach maturity, SEW takes up to 30 days off the time

required for a hog to go to market," he said, representing a tremendous gain in efficiency. Another beneficial spinoff, Brumm said, is the finding that SEW pigs are improved in percent lean of the carcass. "Healthy pigs appear to be leaner," he added.

SEW also allows producers to pool their pigs and make better use of facilities and specialization in types of swine enterprises, Brumm said. Because pigs can be brought together from many farms and herds of different health statuses, pigs from a large number of sows can be concentrated in one nursery operated under various partnership and sharing arrangements.

Dr. Cathy Templeton, of Listowel, Ontario, Canada, will discuss how a common SEW nursery makes common sense. James Benson, a Hurley, S.D., producer, will discuss another perspective of a successful SEW partnership, while Ron Messerschmidt, Waterbury, Neb. pork producer, will relate how a new gestation barn makes the partnership work.

Bonnie Sleazer, Aurelia, Iowa, pork producer, will round out the morning program with a talk on "Information Sharing is Important to Success." Information is increasingly being considered as a commodity, and a crucial component of today's successful swine businesses.

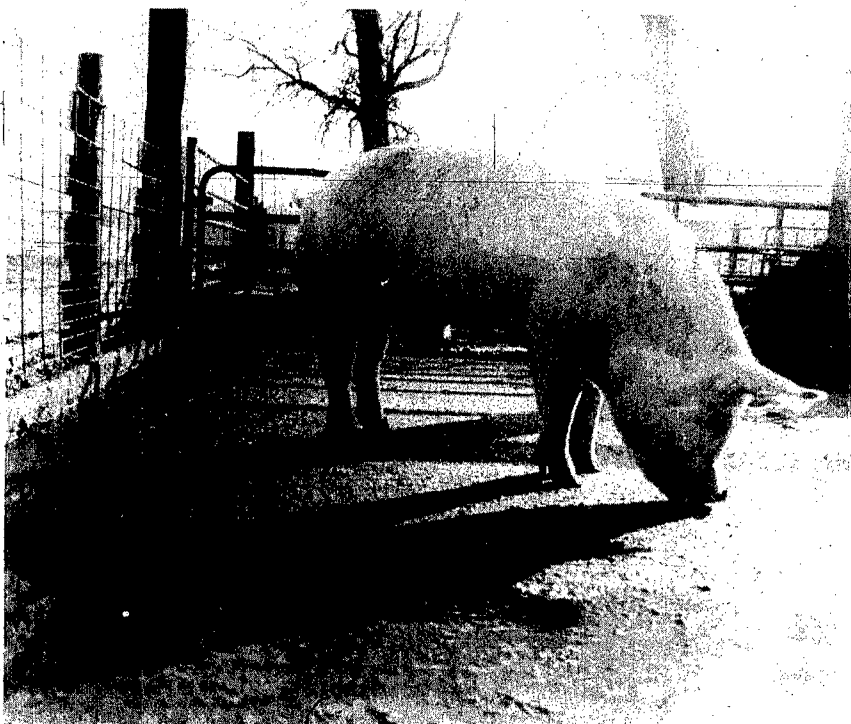
The speakers on the afternoon program Feb. 1 are Tom Long, swine specialist at the NU West Central Research and Extension Center in North Platte, Neb., asking producers, "Do you want the stress gene?" Bob Thaler, South Dakota State University swine specialist, "All Backfat Readings are Not Equal;" and Duane Reese, swine specialist at UNL, "Keeping the Lean Gain Female Productive."

Long will discuss the characteristics of the stress gene, which under certain conditions can contribute to improved leanness in pigs. A genetic marker test will disclose whether one, neither or both of the parents (sow and boar) have the stress gene, Long explained.

Thaler points out that backfat readings, which drive values of carcasses and retail cuts because of consumer preference for lean pork, can be confusing and misleading. Backfat can be probed, using different instruments and measured at different points on a carcass.

"Everybody is talking backfat," Brumm said, and "we may be comparing apples and oranges in some instances."

Three authorities present at the Four Corners Session on the morn-



Local pork producers and casting long shadows these days as they look for ways to compete against giant corporate factory-producers who are flooding the markets with hogs and driving market prices down to a level where most local producers have higher feed costs than what they can get when they sell the animals.

ing of Feb. 2 will respond to questions related to the previous days' program: Templeton, on SEW and Long, on Genetics for the Future. An ag engineer, yet to be confirmed, will discuss swine facilities. The increasing problem of how to dispose of dead pigs will be discussed by Dr. Larry Williams, Nebraska State Veterinarian; and Dr. Gary Pearl, of the Fats and Proteins Research Foundation, Bloomington, Ill.

Educational program no. 2, designed for but not limited to women's interests, will include a pie baking contest, pork cooking demonstration and cake decorating techniques. The pork cooking demonstration is designed to offer tips on "how to prepare everyday cuts from your freezer and prepare them deliciously...without being limited to frying or baking." The second day's program topic will be interior decorating and window treatments.

Information on the Feeder Pig Show, chaired by Danny Kluthe, Dodge, Neb., pork producer, will be mailed soon to prospective exhibitors. The pigs shown on Feb. 2 will be fed out at J&C Swine Testing (formerly SENEK) facility near Wymore, Neb., and carcass and feed efficiency data gathered for each pen-of-five pigs. A lean gain feed efficiency class is being added in the carcass contest, Voborit said, with the Expo offering a \$50 award for the top pen.

Wind


(Continued from 3C)

attractiveness of the land. Researchers also are concerned with bird kills possibly related to windmills and their power lines.

Large wind farm development in Nebraska probably won't occur until early in the 21st century, Stooksbury said. But wind is currently being monitored near

Ainsworth by the Nebraska Public Power District; and by the Knox, Boyd and Holt counties' Rural Public Power District in cooperation with Batelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories based in Richland, Wash., Stooksbury said. The Nebraska Power Association is starting a multi-year wind monitoring program at eight sites, to be selected in early 1995.


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JD 4955 TRACTOR MFWD, triple hydraulics, Tires: 18.4x42

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JD 4400 COMBINE, diesel engine, straw spreader, good rasp bars, axle spacers for 30' fows, Tires: 18.4x26
JD 4400 COMBINE, gas, Tires: 18.4x26
JD 4400 COMBINE, diesel, cab A/C, spreader, rotary screen
JD 4420 COMBINE, auto-matic header height, straw spreader
JD 6600 COMBINE, auto header control, straw spreader, good belts, post torque
JD 6600 COMBINE, gas engine, good rasp bars, Tires: 18.4x26
JD 6600 COMBINE, auto header height, low shaft speed monitor, chopper, new rasp bars & concave 3 yr ago
JD 6600 COMBINE, hydro chopper, Tires: 23.1x26
JD 6600 SH COMBINE, straw chopper, low shaft speed monitor, Tires: 23.1x26
JD 6620 COMBINE, chopper, automatic head height
JD 6620 COMBINE, 4 wheel drive, hydrostatic drive, auto header control, Tires: 23.1x26
JD 6620 COMBINE, Titan II, completely gone thru last fall, new rasp bars & concave, Tires: 23.1x26
JD 6620 COMBINE, dial-a-matic, chopper, Tires: 23.1x26
JD 7720 COMBINE, Titan II
JD 6620 SH COMBINE, dial-a-matic, chopper, monitor, Tires: 28Lx26
JD 6620 SH COMBINE, dial-a-matic
JD 7720 COMBINE, straw chopper, good rasp bars
JD 7720 COMBINE, straw chopper, Tires: 24.5x32
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JD 7720 COMBINE, chopper, dial-a-matic, Harvestrak, axle extensions, Tires: 24.5x32
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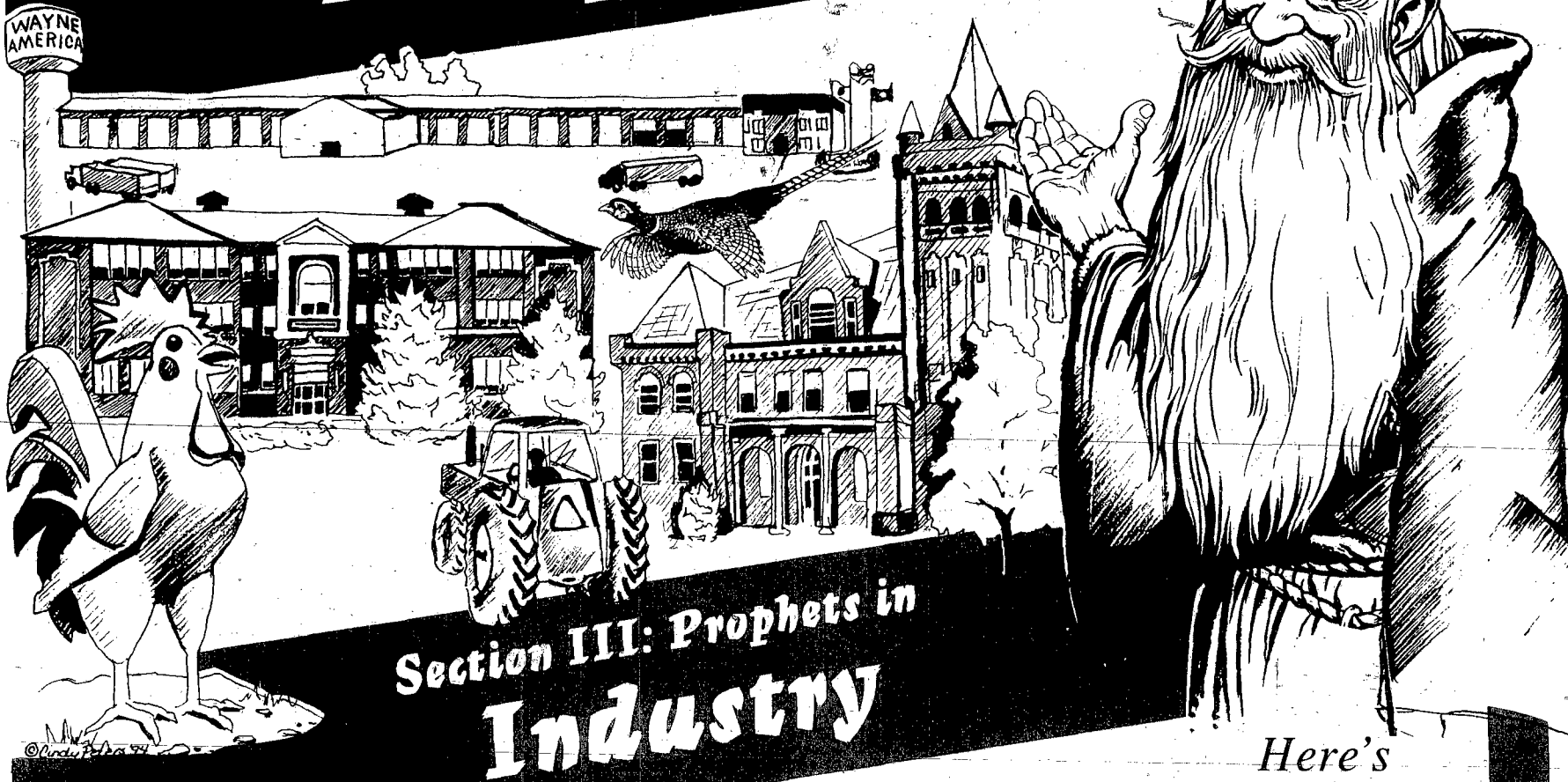
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Appreciating Our Hometown

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Section III: Prophets in Industry

*Here's
proof you can be a
prophet in your own hometown*

Entrepreneur sees success in the people around him

By Clara Osten
For the Herald

"The people that work here are what really make this business. Without these dedicated employees Heritage Homes, Heritage Industries and Heritage Surround Systems would not be what they are," said Rod Tompkins, President of these three businesses.

A native of northeast Nebraska, Tompkins had been employed in Omaha as a builder and developer when he and three others decided to start a modular home company in Wayne 17 years ago.

Tompkins, Terry Meyer and Darrell Miller are still involved with the business today.

In the spring of 1979, after six months of construction on the building, the first home was built. Today, a new home is produced every 12 hours.

"People tend to associate modular homes with mobile homes. This is not the case. Our homes are comparable with homes built on site, except that they are built inside a building," said Tompkins.

Demand for housing has been dependent on the economy and interest rates. "During the early 1980's interest rates were high and agriculture was in a recession. We were fortunate to find markets for our homes in Colorado and Wyoming where the economy was booming. This helped us make it through a difficult period," Tompkins said.

Since 1984 the number of people employed by the three companies has grown from 60 to 140 people.

Six years ago the company began producing Automatic Teller Machine enclosures and have seen an increase of 30 percent per year in sales of these buildings. They are sold

throughout Nebraska and across the nation. Several have also been sold in Hong Kong and

See HERITAGE, Page 6D



Wayne entrepreneur Rod Tompkins is shown during the construction of the Riley's Convention Center, which he developed. He also owns one of the world's leading producers of drive-up and walk-up bank teller kiosks as well as a highly regarded manufactured home plant in Wayne and other ventures.

Credit Card Service Center celebrates fifth year

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The First National Omaha-Service Center will celebrate its fifth anniversary in Wayne this month and operations officer and facility manager Chris King has seen the Wayne office expand by leaps and bounds during its half-decade of existence at 513 Main Street.

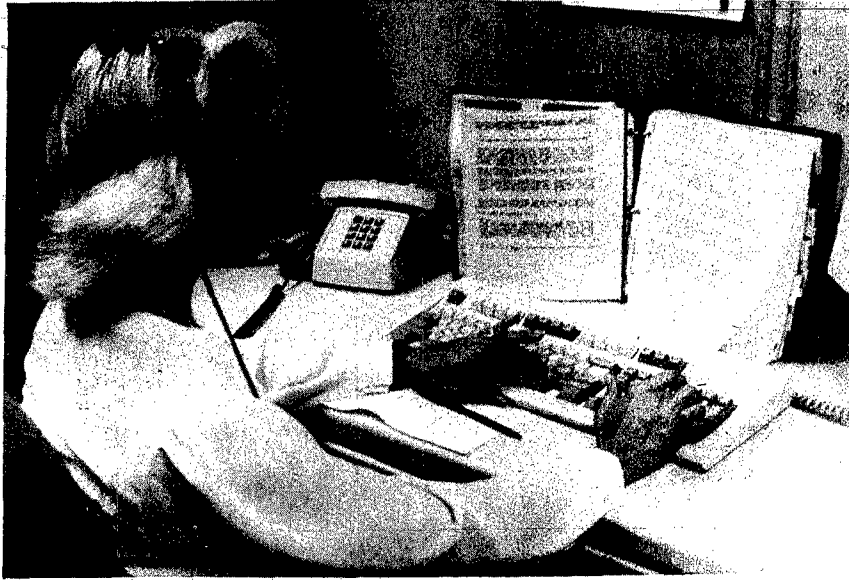
The business industry, as a whole, in Wayne, got quite a boost when the Service Center opened its doors in 1989. "When we first opened in '89 we had six members," King said. "Now, we employ over 230 people."

That number includes all full timers and part timers whose weekly hours range from 12 to 20.

"Our operation in Wayne consists of three different departments," King said of the Omaha based Service Center. "Collections, Data Automation and Telemarketing comprise the three components."

King said the goal of the Service Center is to attempt to get people from all over the country to apply for a visa or mastercard from First National Omaha. "We have telemarketing that covers the whole spectrum of the United States," King said. "This is not just a local coverage area."

First National Omaha-Service Center is open six days a week and employees people on three different shifts. "One of the things I think



Patricia Lamb of First National Omaha Service Center in Wayne is one of nearly 90 telemarketing sales representatives employed in Wayne. The center, which is celebrating its fifth anniversary this month, grew from six employees to approximately 200.

we're very proud of, is hiring so many Wayne State College students," King said. "It helps our business and it's an excellent opportunity for college students to have a part time job with flexible hours."

King said the vast majority of

telemarketers are college students. "Students who are willing to work but have a hard time finding a job carrying a full load find that working here is good because we will find a way to work around their schedule."

The Telemarketing Department

manager is Shelley Schuttler and she oversees nearly 100 representatives making phone calls. "We target state by state areas when we telemarket," King said. "The sales reps do all of the cold calling in an attempt to get more of First National Omaha's credit cards out."

Wayne was chosen to house the First National Omaha-Service Center because of its technological capabilities. "Wayne's technology base is about as sophisticated as you can get," King said. "The State of Nebraska expanded its fiber optic network over a year ago and Wayne has tied into it, allowing for high speed digital equipment."

King added that sales reps are able to call anywhere in the country in a matter of seconds. "We can generate nearly a million phone calls in a month out of our Wayne office," King said. "That's pretty high tech."

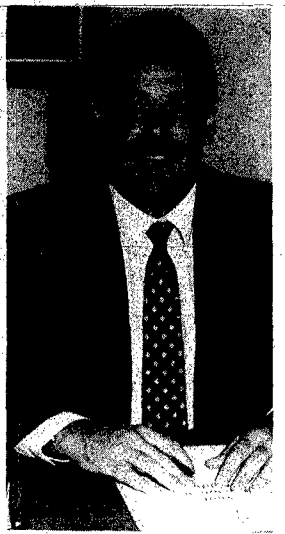
The Collections Department has over 80 full-time people trained to call and arrange for payments on visa's and mastercards. The third department, Data Automation, is the smallest of the three with less than 10 full-time workers. Janell Scardino oversees this operation which works with various software, seeking ways to simplify the method of getting a hold of households all over the country via computer.

Several of the full-time workers in the Data Automation Department are Wayne State College graduates which is attributed partially to the intern program which First National Omaha-Service Center provides.

"Each year we get two interns from WSC who are majoring in computer science," King said. "Then, we send them to Omaha for the summer between their junior and senior year for internship. Upon graduation from college, we hire them."

King said the growth and success of the Wayne branch of the Service Center has been very positive and the community support has been good as well.

"The Wayne community and Wayne State College has received



Chris King is the manager of the First National Omaha Service Center in Wayne and is completing his one year term as Chamber President.

our operation with open arms," King said. "We have a very good relationship with both and believe it is vital to maintain those relationships."

Wayne is not the only Service Center with other operations in Yankton, S.D. and Kearney. "The Service Center in Yankton is similar to the one in Wayne but not as big," King said. "The Kearney operation is about one-third the size of

Wayne with the major emphasis on telemarketing."

King emphasized his satisfaction with the quality work ethic that is shown by the Service Center employees.

Hoskins Manufacturing grows with area

By Clara Osten
For the Herald

Hoskins Manufacturing Company recently moved to a new 16,000 square foot building which will allow them to expand the services offered to their customer.

The business, which has been in existence since 1966, was started by Richard Doffin, Vernon Delp and Kyle Delp. The three men found a building in Hoskins where they

could "mess around and build things after work". Since that time the business has grown to the present 80 by 200 foot building which employs 11 people in the manufacture of livestock waterers, general welding and sheet metal fabrication.

When the men first began their business they worked out of a 30 by 40 foot building. In 1967 a 38 by 60 foot addition was constructed and in 1969 another 10 by 60 foot addition was built as well as a

separate 50 foot by 60 warehouse.

The men added retail sales of livestock equipment, stack movers and generators in 1970 and in 1975 the partnership was incorporated. Custom fabrication was added and another 35 by 50 foot addition was built at this time.

In 1980 the Delps sold their shares in the corporation to Richard and his wife Gloria. In 1982 the Doffins began doing machine work and added sheet metal fabrication and general welding to the list of

services provided.

In addition to Richard and Gloria, three of their sons and one daughter are involved with Hoskins Manufacturing, in one way or another.

Livestock waterers produced by the company are sold throughout the United States and into Canada. "We produce 1,500 to 2,000 waterers a year. The standard models can be made ahead of time. We also take special orders, especially those that are shipped to Canada, which have to meet special requirements. We make these as we get orders for them," said Gloria.

"When we first started, we hired a salesman to help sell the product. At one time we had nearly 80 percent of the feedlot business in Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado. In recent years the product has sold itself and we have had salesmen only two out of the last 13 years," said Richard.

In addition to the manufacture and sale of livestock waterers, customers come from a 60 to 100 mile radius of Hoskins to have repair work done. "We get lots of work from the equipment dealers in the Norfolk area and all around here. I would have to say we are either very good or have very reasonable

See HOSKINS, Page 6D



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Wayne Industries promotes success

By Jim Reese
For the Herald

"Wayne Industries Inc. exists as a non-profit corporation engaged in the creation of jobs through recruitment, development and retention of business, industries, education and professions for the purpose of attaining steady but reasonable economic growth in Wayne."

With this motto, Wayne Industries has given structure to the Wayne community since the first annual meeting on January 21, 1958.

In 1958 the first major action was to purchase some land east of Wayne for \$8,160. 1969, talks with American Oil Company were successful, thus bringing a fertilizer

blending plant to Wayne.

Throughout the years businesses grew, and the community grew. Industries continued to expand and prosper which enabled the industrial park area to expand. In 1985 the Timpte Industry located to Wayne. Later they sold the Wayne plant to Great Dane which continues to supply more than 250 jobs to our area.

WAYNE CONTINUES to grow and has a lot of area still available for growth. The Wayne Industries board is making plans to go to Nebraska Public Power District in Columbus, to work in the Forté Program. This program is designed to match Wayne's strengths with companies who are interested in expanding or relocating.

Wayne hosted the Northeast Nebraska Action Association on October 25 which showcased all of Wayne's new construction and expansions.

Present members of Wayne Industries include president Bill Dickey, Duane Schroeder, Ken Berglund, Bob Jordan, Don Mash, Tim Keller, Joe Salitros, Mark Ahmann, Bob Carhart, Willis Wiseman, Darrel Fuelberth, and Tom Rose.

This year's members continue to carry on the advancement of the educational, business, commercial, and economic interests of the City of Wayne.

EIGHTY PERCENT of all new jobs in Wayne come from existing businesses. Members of Wayne Industries find it important also to add emphasis on the fact that new jobs that can be created in our community, increasing the work force by 20 percent. Another goal is to assist in any way the existing businesses and newcomers and help assure their growth.

"Wayne is enjoying a nice growth. Several businesses are looking to expand. It's nice to see a wide variety of businesses looking to come to Wayne, both large and small," said President Bill Dickey. "I'm looking forward to the new Chinese establishment also."

"Wayne has had good growth in the past few years as several industries and businesses have expanded their operations. Wayne State College has also had excellent increases in their enrollment and they continue to play an integral part in the growth of our community," said Dickey.

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Wayne home builder is regional developer

By Stacey Schaller
For the Herald

The old workbench looks as if it has seen better days. Though built by a skilled carpenter, the wood was weathered and roughened by decades of use. The tools are neatly displayed on it: chisels, wood clamps, a power plane and a coping saw.

Though this sounds like a description of a master craftsman's workshop, it is instead the display that greets customers as they enter Vakoc Home Building Center.

Founded by John Vakoc in 1967, Vakoc Construction Company began with building homes in the Wayne area. Now, after 27 years, John and his family own and manage five businesses including home building, construction material sales, apartment rentals, a woodworking and carving supply outlet and the "Final Touch", a picture framing service.

For John Vakoc, construction has long been a family vocation. He got his start in construction

from his father and his family continues to play a key role in the management of the five Vakoc businesses.

The early days of the business were devoted almost exclusively to home building. In 1974, Vakoc Construction Company purchased the Fullerton Lumber Yard and opened the shop as a retailer of a variety of construction supplies. In the mid 1980s apartment complexes were added to the Vakoc roster of enterprises.

Most recently, the woodworking and carving supply center and the picture framing services were introduced.

Currently, the Vakoc Company maintains twenty employees, seven apartment complexes and supplies the Wayne community with quality construction materials and woodworking supplies.

Though all this keeps John Vakoc busy, he still finds time to be involved in many community affairs. He has served on the City Council, has been president of Wayne Industries. He is a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

His involvement in the Nebraska

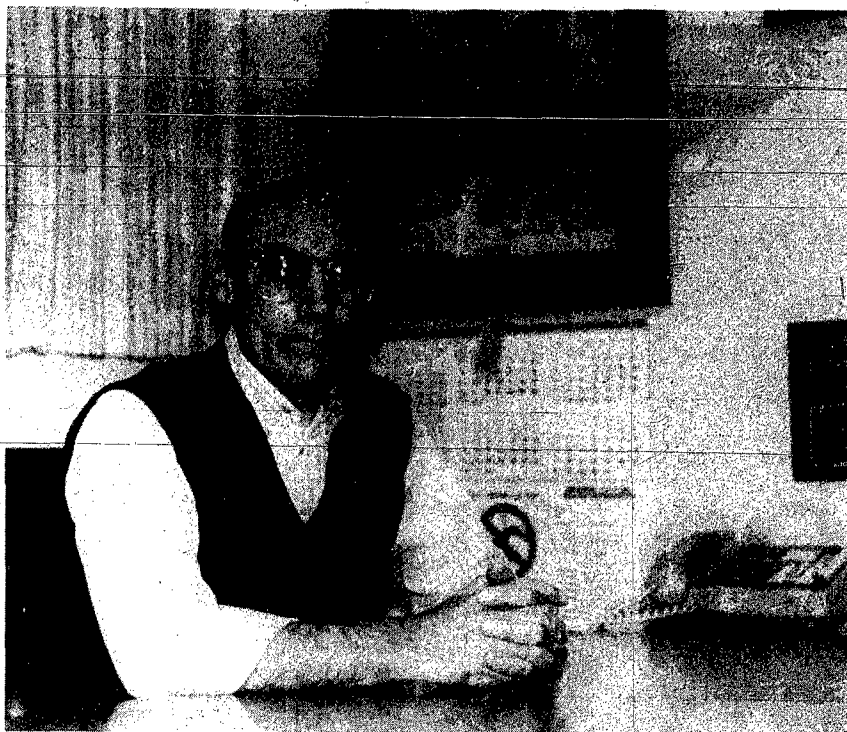
Affordable Housing Commission keeps him abreast of what is necessary to keep housing affordable for Wayne citizens. His active work in making housing affordable began in earnest during the period of interest hikes of the early 1980's.

As other contractors began to join the unemployment lines, John Vakoc tightened his belt and found projects that helped him out of the housing slump. Now, though business has improved, he has maintained commitment to affordable housing, building more homes in that category than most other area contractors.

Vakoc is president of both the Norfolk area and Nebraska State Homebuilders Associations.

For Wayne, John Vakoc sees a bright future. He has watched with satisfaction as Wayne has developed into "one of the most progressive communities in the area, with a broad industrial base."

He has been an important figure in that progress, adding a new 12 unit apartment complex and five new homes to the community this year.



Wayne developer John Vakoc is active as a home developer in communities throughout the region and as a principal in several business ventures. He is a past president of Wayne Industries and a former City Council member.

State to recruit workers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -- State economic development officials say they will ask the Legislature for authority -- and possibly funding to recruit workers to Nebraska, where businesses can't seem to fill job openings in a state that boasts low unemployment.

"We will ask the Legislature to provide resources to recruit workers, as well as industry, (or) at least to provide us that authority," said Stu Miller, Nebraska's deputy director of economic development.

Maxine Moul, state director of economic development, last week said Nebraska has for years tried to lure businesses.

"Now we have a shortage of workers," she said. "In addition to recruiting business, we may find ourselves recruiting workers."

Nebraska's jobless rate in September was 2.7 percent, up from 2.4 percent in August, the state Labor Department reported. The total number of people without a job was 23,540, compared with 858,499 employed.

The low unemployment rate and the relocation or expansion of Nebraska businesses have led to the worker shortage, officials said.

"Virtually any community of any size has some shortage" of skilled and unskilled workers, Miller said. "There are a substantial number of companies that are indicating that they have jobs available that they cannot fill."

The shortage means businesses can't expand, he said.

Moul said she expects to see an effort to encourage high schools and colleges to train students for jobs.

Workers are needed in the ethanol and plastics industries statewide, and in the telecommunications industry, Moul said.

Miller said worker shortages are one of the three top concerns of Nebraska businesses. Economic development groups in towns across the state also have cited it as a top concern, he said.

Omaha Chamber of Commerce President C.R. Bell said the state should consider changes in the tax structure, incentives for businesses and helping provide money for small businesses to help stave off worker shortages and other problems.

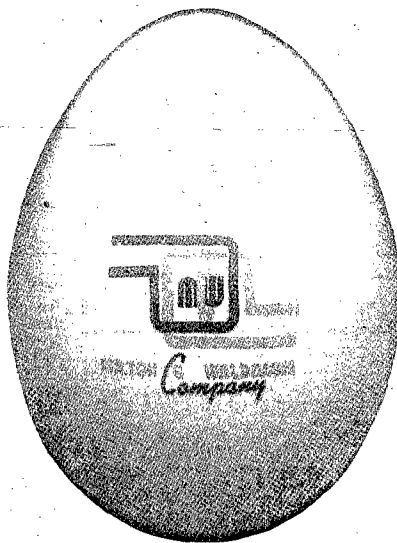
Bell said Omaha, the state's largest city, has created 20,000 new jobs over the past five years. In the next five years, the goal is to create 35,000 jobs and to increase the city's population by 50,000 people.

"In the course of our studies and analysis, it has become clear that what is needed in Omaha is basically the same thing needed in Nebraska, if not 100 percent, 95 percent," he said.

Goals set for Omaha should be doubled or tripled for all of Nebraska, Bell said.

"Nebraska is at a crossroads. Unless we can stimulate the creation of new jobs that offer wages which can support families, we cannot attract the people we need to grow," he said.

Gov. Ben Nelson has established a group of business leaders, government and higher education officials to work on the worker shortage.



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Great Dane

Our 535 employees make the difference

We appreciate the efforts of our 535 employees who have helped the Wayne Great Dane plant reach several milestones of growth and business development. The Super Seal refrigerated trailer continues to be one of the most popular units in the market today.

✓ One out of every six refrigerated trailers sold in America are manufactured at the Wayne plant.

✓ Wayne plant production has doubled since 1991.

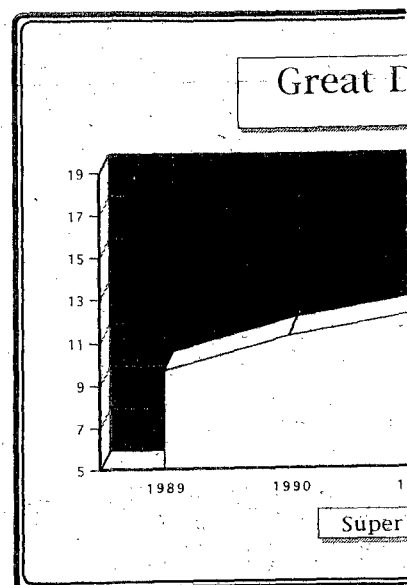
✓ Trailer orders continue to grow since customers appreciate the workmanship, quality and value evident in the Wayne-produced trailer.

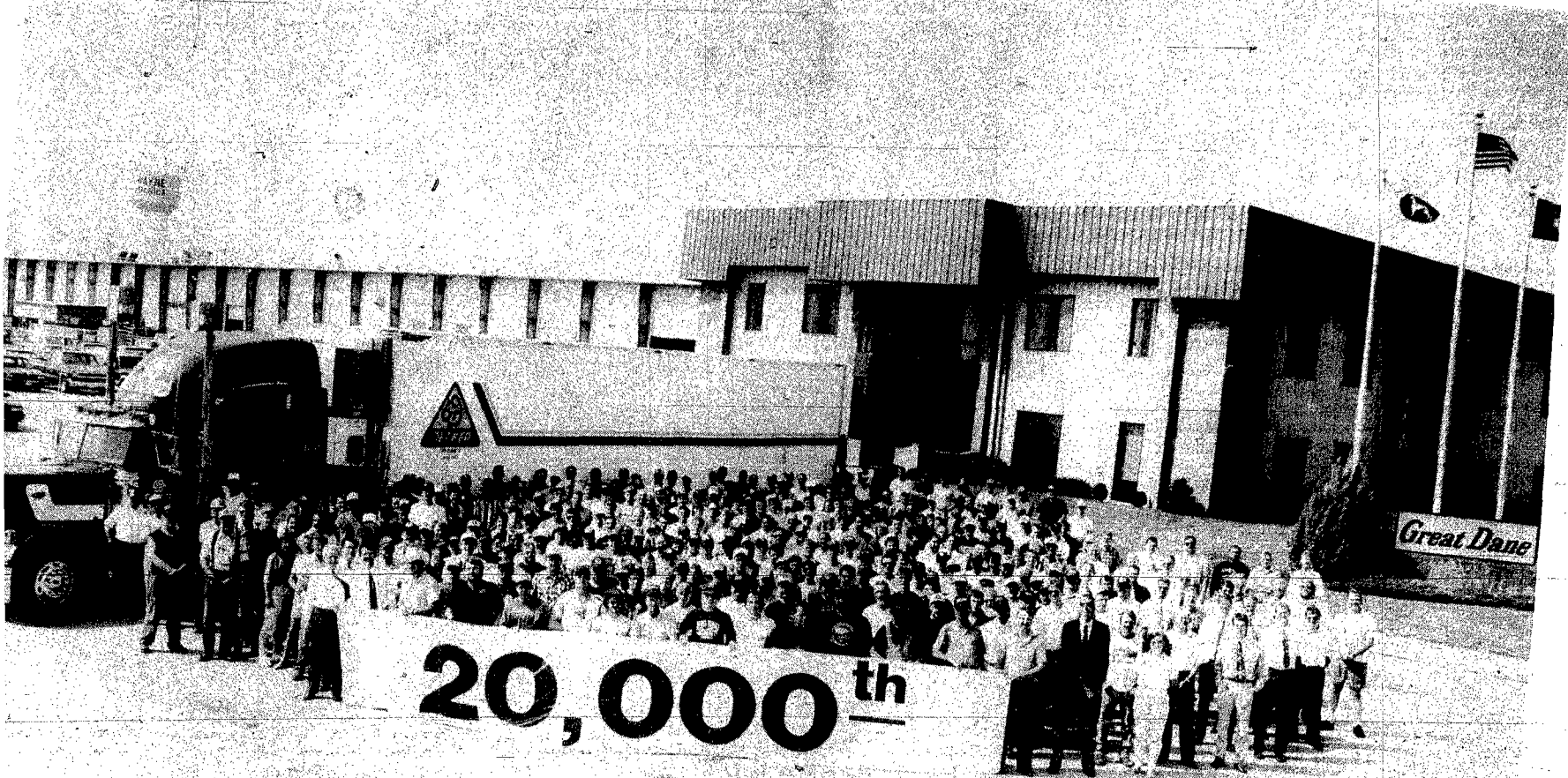
✓ Employees take an active role through W.I.N.G.S. (Wayne Improvement 'N Growth Suggestions) and team approach to performance and quality in the design and improvements of the Great Wayne trailers.

✓ Employee dedication to hard work, efficiency and quality ensures competitive value in the trailers we produce and that value is passed on to the customer which ensures continued growth.



Growth and expansion continues at the Wayne plant with a major new addition scheduled to come on line in January to expand the finishing area for trailers as they come off the production lines.



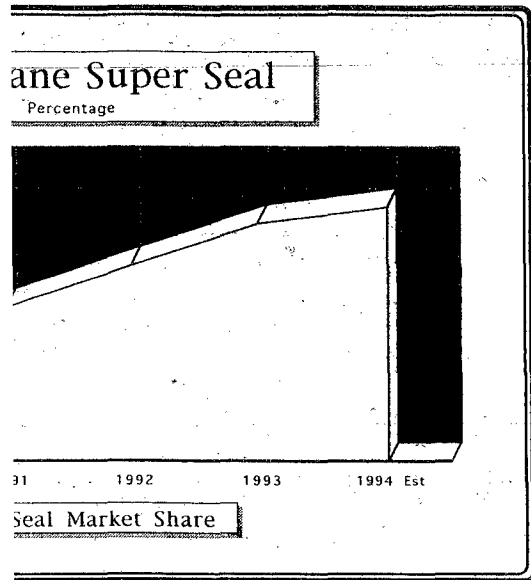


Wayne Great Dane employees recently celebrated a major milestone at the plant with the manufacture and sale of the 20,000th trailer since the plant opened in 1986.

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Quality is our product.

Dane manager lauds employee work ethic

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Great Dane employees and management in Wayne celebrated a milestone in September when they rolled the 20,000th refrigerated truck trailer off the production line at the Wayne plant.

Since the huge manufacturing facility, the largest employer in Wayne County, opened in 1986, the plant has averaged building 45 trailers a week to reach the 20,000-trailer mark. The company hosted a party for employees to celebrate the milestone.

Production levels have increased dramatically at the plant in the last two years with the addition of new equipment, plant expansion and creation of over 200 new jobs. Today it is not unusual for the facility to turn out 90 trailers in a week.

THAT IS THE benchmark set to try to keep up with the back orders for customers who want to purchase the popular unitized "Super Seal" trailer. Its construction design makes it a top choice for truckers because its light weight allows them to haul more cargo yet it doesn't yield in durability and maintenance costs and when damaged can be easily repaired by simply ordering a new part unit such as a side panel, and replacing it.

Detailed parts records and plans are kept in the Wayne plant's main frame computer on all 20,000-plus trailers ever produced there. That way a customer can call the plant for a specific piece or unit as a replacement for his trailer.

FOR CUSTOMERS looking for value, the Super Seal is a top choice, said Wayne Plant Manager Terry Hanson. He said one out of every six refrigerated trailers sold today is manufactured in Wayne, and if growth continues as he expects it will, the Super Seal market share is

expected to increase in the future.

Payroll at the Wayne plant is over \$8.5 million a year for the 535 employees who currently work there.

It is the employees, said Hanson, who have helped create the growing demand for the Super Seal.

"The success of the Wayne plant has been based on quality, price and durability of the units we produce," he explained. He added the quality level that makes the Super Seal a trailer in high demand by modern truckers, is a direct result of the pride in craftsmanship and the work ethic of the Wayne plant employees.

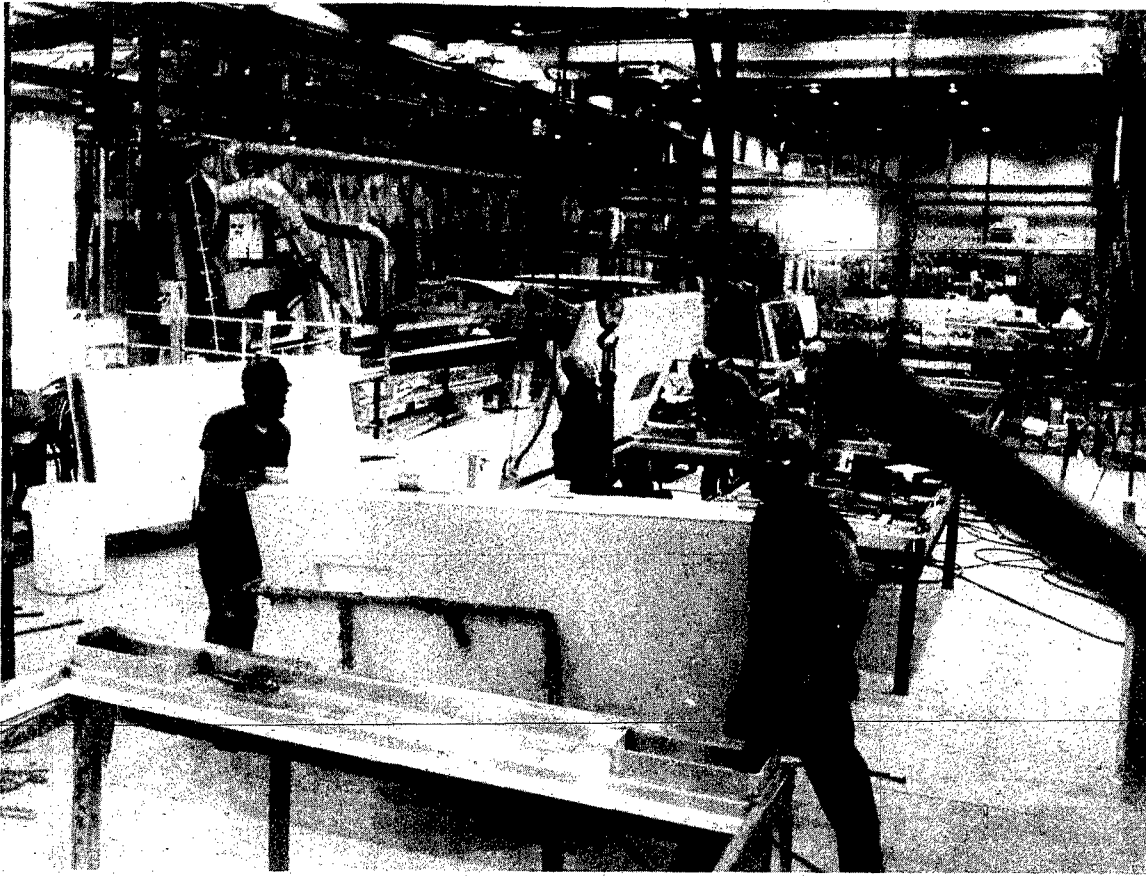
HE ATTRIBUTES much of the growth the plant has enjoyed in recent years with the philosophy that both employees and management have adhered to—"give the customer something more than what they expect."

To meet the increased demand for the trailers produced at Wayne, the plant underwent several million dollars worth of retooling and upgrading to increase production capacity over a year ago. Doubling the capacity of the foam press which is used to make trailer sides injected with foam insulation, has allowed implementation of another production line.

Square footage of the plant was increased by 10 percent at that time and a new high-tech paint booth and other equipment was added.

NOW, STEEL IS going up on a 18,000 square-foot addition to the west end of the plant to allow more space for indoor finishing work on the trailers. The newest addition, due to be in use after the first of the year, will bring the total plant space under roof to nearly 200,000 square feet.

Approximately 300 trailers at any given time are stored on the plant's back lot awaiting detail work or delivery to customers. The plant



The Great Dane truck trailer manufacturing plant in Wayne is a buzz of growth activity with expanded production capacity and hundreds of new employees. In the background is the huge foam press which makes the truck trailer sides. New equipment allowed the press to double its output capacity last year. The plant, with 535 employees, is currently turning out nearly 90 trailers a week.

will finish this year having produced approximately 3,950 trailers. Next year the schedule calls for production of 4,500 units.

Hanson said his company has been very fortunate in attracting hundreds of new workers during a tight labor market. Increased pay scales, additional benefits and providing a safe and stable work environment has

helped attract the needed workers, he said. However, he added economic development attention needs to address drastic housing needs and possibly should be directed at attracting more workers to move to Nebraska.

HANSON SAID the state has great incentives for manufacturers

to move here and create new jobs, but those new businesses are often limited in their expansion efforts by the existing tight labor pool.

"We need housing and we need more workers," he added.

One popular new wrinkle in the labor area that has attracted 35 new employees to the plant is the addition of a weekend shift. Hanson said

that crew may end up climbing to 50 workers before long. Under the weekend shift schedule, employees work three 12-hour days on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. They get paid for 40 hours as an incentive, Hanson said.

Employees at the plant will share

See DANE, Page 7D

20,000 Super Seal Trailers

The amount of steel used to produce 20,000 Super Seal Trailers is 103,000,000 lbs. This is equal to 34,300 cars or 920 M60 military tanks.

The amount of rubber used to produce 20,000 Super Seal Trailers is 18,500,000 lbs. This is equal to 370 million surgical gloves.

The amount of copper wire used to produce 20,000 Super Seal Trailers is 1,756 miles.

The amount of Glass Reinforced Plastic Lining used to produce 20,000 Super Seal Trailers is 1.16 square miles or 742 acres.

The amount of Polyurethane Foam Insulation used to produce 20,000 Super Seal Trailers is 7,720,000 cubic feet. This would fill the entire Wayne plant 1 1/2 times.

The amount of Aluminum used to produce 20,000 Super Seal Trailers is 71,000,000 lbs. This is equal to 2.06 billion aluminum "beverage" cans.

What else does 20,000 Super Seal Trailers equal?
Eight plus years of •Continuous Improvement
•Increasing Growth and Market Share
•Prosperity for the Employees and Wayne.

Heritage

(Continued from Page 1D)

in other foreign markets. Heritage Industries produces one ATM enclosure every day.

In addition to modular homes and ATM enclosures, Heritage also produces light commercial buildings and ATM surrounds.

"We build convenience stores, medical clinics, apartments and townhouses and built First Tier Bank and First National Bank in Norfolk, and several banks in Omaha and other area towns," said Tompkins.

"WE SELL HOMES in Nebraska, Iowa, Wyoming, South Dakota and Colorado. Prices for these homes range from \$80,000 to \$180,000. We work with builders who construct the basements and add garages to the homes we produce here," said Tompkins.

All the homes constructed here must meet the Uniform Builders Code which is the same code followed by construction workers who build on-site housing.

Heritage Homes has built several



Rod Tompkins, owner of Heritage Homes and Heritage Industries, stands on the porch of his factory display home as he talks to a group of traveling car club members who tour the Wayne plant this year.

homes in Wayne and construction is currently underway on in home in the new Vintage Hill Subdivision in the northeast section of Wayne.

"We have employees here from New York, New Jersey and Texas. They have come to Nebraska because the economy here is much better than that of either coast. We are very fortunate to have a dedicated group of employees, many of whom have been with us for 10 or 15 years," said Tompkins.

"WE HAVE craftsmen who are able think with their hands. It hasn't been Rod Tompkins who made Heritage Homes what it is

today, it has taken lots of people to get us where we are at today," said Tompkins.

In recent years the company has added computer work stations where architects design the homes and steel fabrication equipment which increases productivity.

The three businesses have a combined payroll of \$2.8 million per year. In addition, \$500,000 is spent locally each year on materials and supplies. "This makes \$3.3 million that is being put into the local economy. Statistics indicate that money spent in the economy is turned over seven times. This is a substantial amount of money for the Wayne community," said Tompkins.

Hoskins—

(Continued from Page 6D)

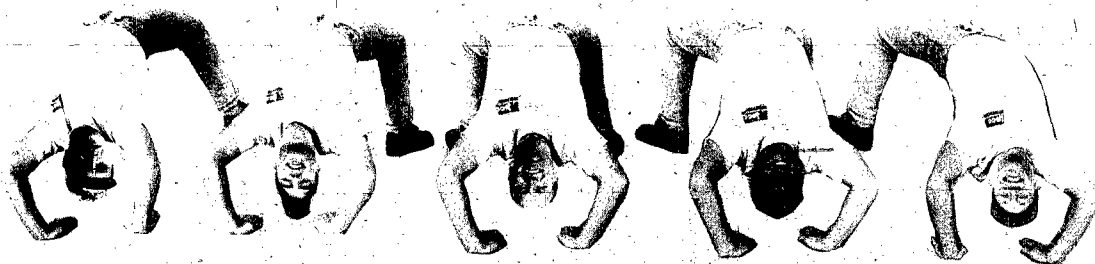
prices, because people come from a long way away to have us do their work," said Richard.

"Another thing that helps is that we are willing to do little jobs that some of the bigger places do not do," said Richard.

"We do all kinds of things—from sharpening chain saw blades to working on hay equipment and combines. Most of the employees here can do all the jobs we do so hopefully the customers won't have long to wait," said Gloria.

TOMPKINS PREDICTS company sales to increase 30 percent for ATM enclosures and 20 percent for homes in the next year. "Because of these projections, we will probably increase our labor force between 25 and 30 percent over the next year," said Tompkins. "Our business has been successful because of our ability to provide greater value to our customers. We have received national recognition for Heritage Home's Super Insulated Home which was developed here in Wayne," said Tompkins. "Also, it is our people who make our business what it is. They have been wonderful," Tompkins added.

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603 Main Street Wayne, Nebraska 375-9982 Bob Nelson, MGR.

Specialty apparel business growing in Wayne

By Jim Reese
For the Herald

The Wayne Sporting Goods store has seen continued growth over the years. Now Stadium Sporting Goods and Stadium Graphics offer Wayne and surrounding communities services they might not find in the bigger cities. Randy Slaubaugh bought

the retail portion of Wayne's Stadium Sports three years ago after he and his family had moved, from Denver, Colorado.

Slaubaugh graduated from Wayne State College in 1978 and moved to Denver to pursue a career as a Regional Manager for a roofing manufacturer, covering some 18 states.

"When we lived in Denver I wasn't happy with all of the crimes

and gangs. I wanted my kids to grow up with things that you can't always find in the bigger cities. We decided to move back to Wayne where there is more of a controlled environment."

After purchasing Stadium Sporting Goods, Slaubaugh saw a need "for a little kick." He started Stadium Graphics, so the community of Wayne, along with teams and businesses, would be

able to purchase graphics, silk screening, and embroidering products.

The first thing Slaubaugh needed to do was find a good graphic designer. "Twenty-five people applied for the job, and I decided at the end of each interview I'd have them draw a butterfly for me, just to see what they could come up with. Scott was the only person who drew me a 3-D butterfly. It took him about two minutes, and it was good," said Slaubaugh.

Scott Brayshaw has been the Graphic Designer since Stadium Graphics has opened. "Working and designing on the computer here at work is a lot easier and faster, plus there are many options for the customers to choose from. The customers can see the product

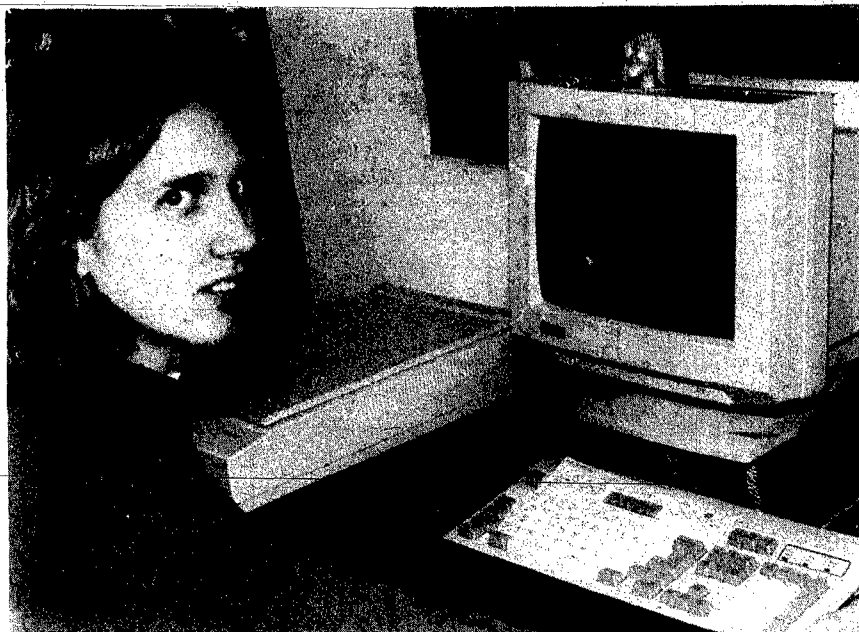
before we print them, and we can change designs and colors upon request. The Wayne State Graphics Department allows me to use the Macintosh system, and here we use the features IBM has to offer. So I guess I get the best of both worlds," said Brayshaw.

Many of Brayshaw's designs have been purchased by the Sioux City Explorers, the mall in Sioux City, the JC Penney outlets, and Scheels Sporting Goods. Brayshaw will be graduating in the May of 1995 and plans to get his Masters at Denver University.

In October of 1993 Stadium Graphics started their own embroidering department, purchasing their first monogram machine. With an increase in business, and the fact that it was a

single hand machine, in April of 1994 the business purchased four high-speed embroidering machines, to get orders out faster and more efficiently to the customers. "This week even, we have traded our last machine for a faster four head, which will allow for a 10 needle(color capacity) design, our old one only did six. We have a Graphic Salesman coming to work in January also, to work with teams and outside sales," said Slaubaugh.

"Bigger companies will put smaller orders aside. We, however, will take the order and get it out as soon as possible," said Slaubaugh. "I never want to lose track, I'll take care of local customers and continue to expand and grow. I think we're only limited to our own creativity."



SCOTT BRAYSHAW works on graphic designs at Stadium Graphics in Wayne. Brayshaw was picked from 25 who applied for the position based on how he designed a butterfly.

Dane

(Continued from Page 6D)

in more than \$100,000 worth of bonuses which are being handed out during the holiday season. The bonuses are based on employee attendance records with those who have no missed days in the year receiving up to six days pay as a year-end bonus.

"IT CONTINUES to be our goal to put a smile of pride on the face of

every Super Seal owner as he sits at the truck stop, points out the window and says, "That's my rig over there," explained Hanson. "Because our customer's expectations will continue to increase, we recognize the importance of continuous improvement in all aspects of our plant operation."

The Wayne plant was originally constructed in 1985 as a new manufacturing plant for Timpte. It was

designed specifically for the construction of Super Seal refrigerated trailers, the first of which rolled off the line in April of 1986. Timpte was attracted to Nebraska by state and local development incentives which aided in the construction of the new facility.

The Wayne plant and rights to market Super Seal trailers were purchased by Great Dane in October of 1988.



STADIUM GRAPHICS owner Randy Slaubaugh stands next to a couple computerized sewing machines used to letter and design everything from sweats to winter coats.

Restful Knights continues to grow

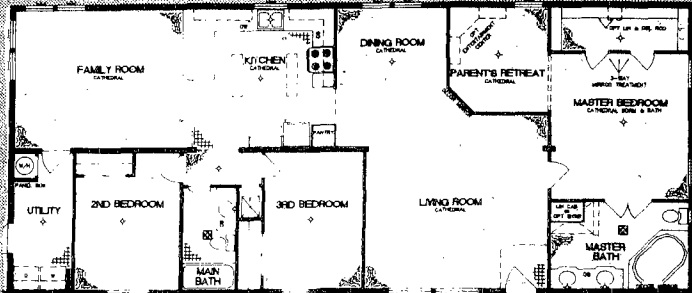
As a Wayne home-grown business, Restful Knights is looking toward the future to meet the demands of a changing market. We salute our employees and our community, both of which have helped make our company's tremendous growth possible.



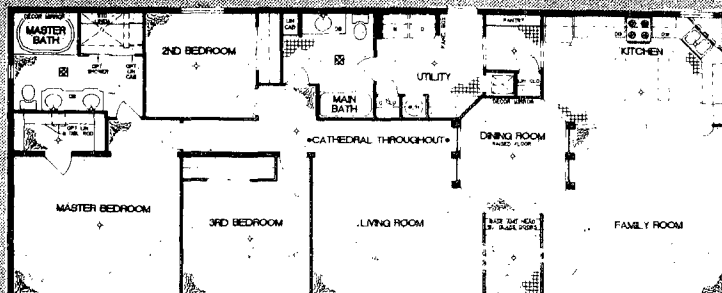
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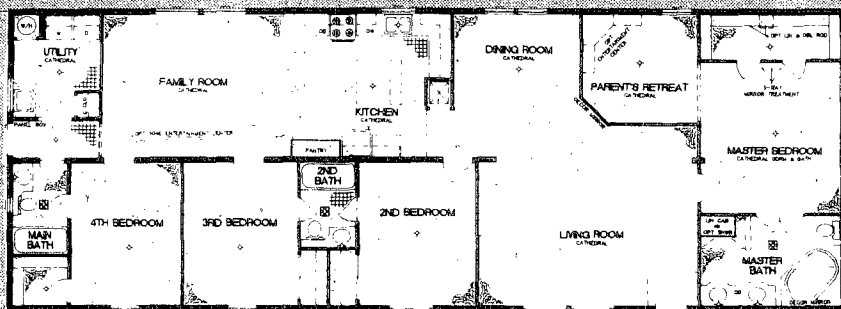
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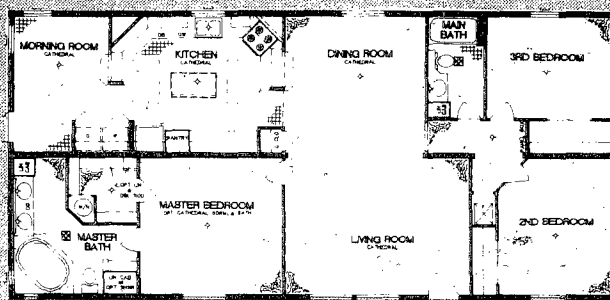
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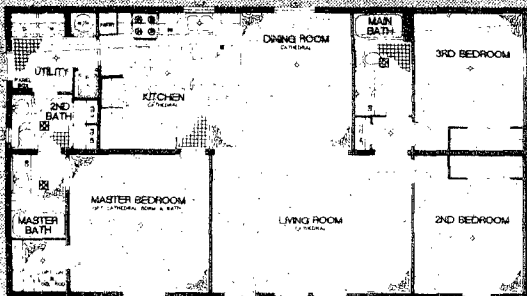
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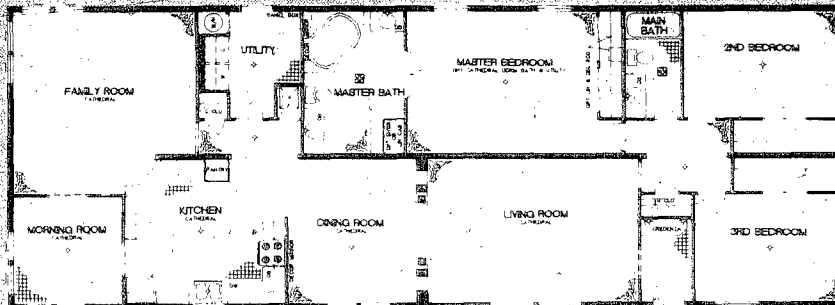
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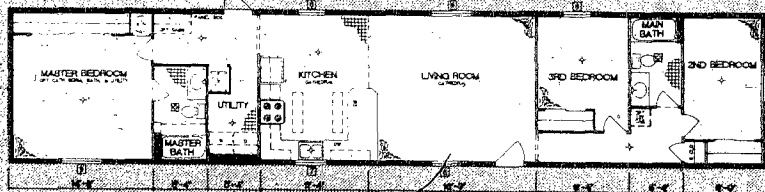
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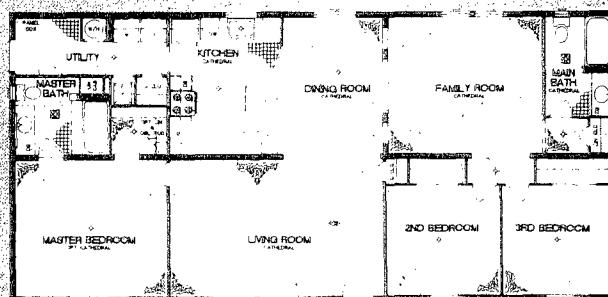
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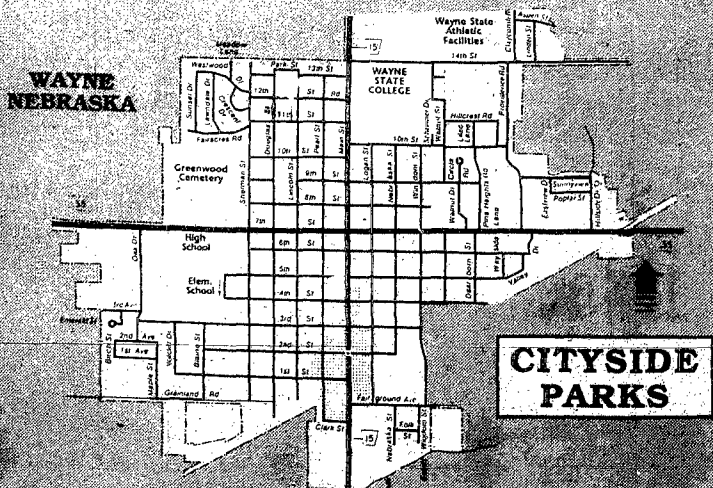


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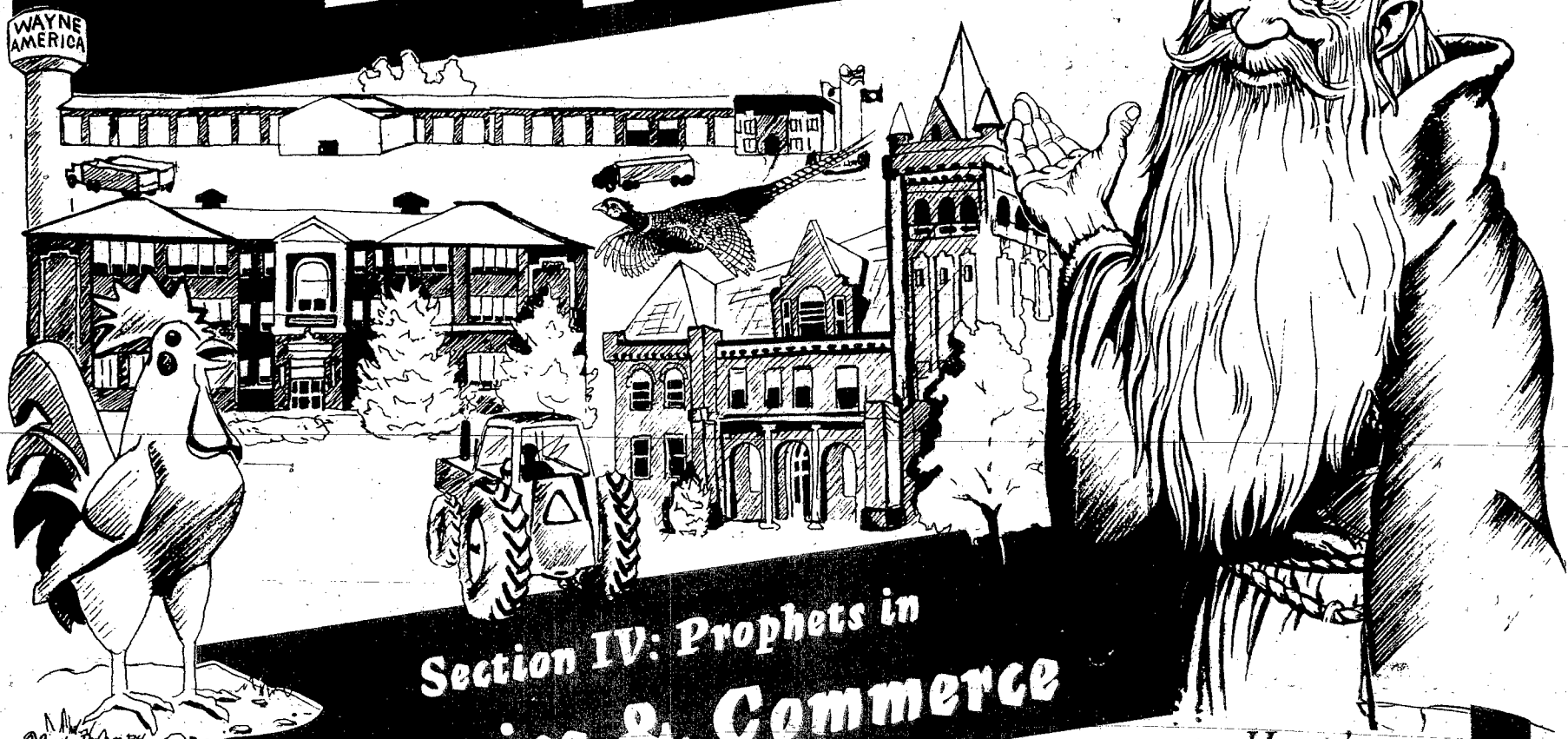
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Section IV: Prophets in Service & Commerce

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Care Centre residents enjoy spacious new Wayne facility

By Jim Reese
For the Herald

Many Wayne area groups assisted residents and staff in the moving of the Wayne Care Centre to its new facility north of

town this past May. The new Care Centre has given the residents many new options and continues to grow. "The residents have adjusted really well," said Connie Disbrow, Care Center Administrator. "The biggest adjustment besides getting use to the new

environment was the growth in numbers. We went from 70 to 100 residents."

The Wayne Care Center can now house 104 residents which is an 18 bed increase from the previous center. "Of the 70 rooms we have, half are private, which allows the residents to bring a lot of their personal belongings," said Disbrow.

The Care Centre offers occupational, speech, and physical therapy, which is available 5 days a week. The rehabilitation services give the residents the chance to move back home.

"Long term care is not always long term care. Many residents are staying in our facility less and less. They are given the chance to go back home," said Disbrow.

The Care Centre also offers residents restorative programs including muscle strengthening and muscle control, positioning and walking with the residents. There are 78 residents involved in such programs on a daily basis. The programs overlap in the residents' daily activities so they can become more independent.

"Nearly 60 percent of all of our discharges for the first two quarters were residents who moved home or to independent living centers," said Disbrow.

The Morning View Estates is a new development underway which will be located south of the entrance to the Care Centre. "We are looking at a ground breaking this coming summer, and it should be done 18 months from now," said Disbrow.



Viola Thomas, one of the 100 residents of the Wayne Care Centre, recounts a Christmas story to Administrator Connie Disbrow. The two are shown in one of the large new patient rooms at the new facility which has been in use since May.



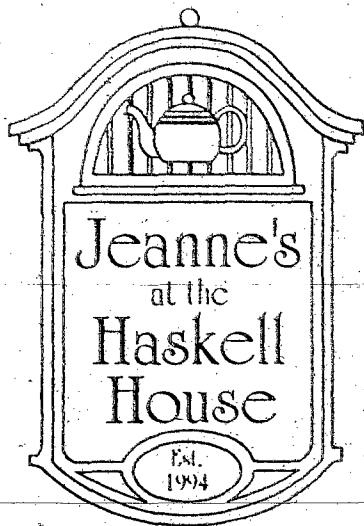
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Region IV provides handicap services

By Clara Osten
For the Herald

For the past 20 years the goal of Region IV Services has been to help people with developmental disabilities develop to their full potential.

In 1974 a behavior Shaping Unit was set up in Pile Hall on the Wayne State College campus. At this time Lynne Ammann was the project director and Eilyn Fallesen was the head teacher. Their objective was to educate children with developmental disabilities.

That same year a workshop for adults was opened at 206 Logan Street. Four years later the children's facility was moved to a location on East Seventh Street. In 1984 both the central office and the workshop were moved to the present location on South Main Street.

Since 1975 the Wayne program has been a separate area within the Region IV program which serves seven cities including Bloomfield, Columbus, Norfolk, Oakland, O'Neil, South Sioux City and Wayne. Wayne also serves as the home of the Central Administrative Office for Region IV.

Two types of services are provided by Region IV. Day services include such activities as job placement, on-site job coaching and training in work skills (both physical and social). Residential services involve areas such as supporting individuals for living in apartments or private homes and training them to follow domestic routines independently.

Currently, the Wayne program is serving nine children and 31 adults in three group homes and four mini-group homes.

A group home is defined as a residential facility which is home to four or more persons that must be licensed by the Department of Health and the State Fire Marshall. A mini-group is a facility which houses three or fewer persons. Licensing is not required for this type of facility.

Region IV services here separate from those provided by Educational Service Unit's Tower School. The service unit provides special education to children up to the age of 21 years. Region IV's involvement with these children is to provide residential services to those students who do not live in

Wayne.

Region IV employs more than 90 persons including four management and two support staff members. The remainder of the employees provide direct care to the individuals with developmental disabilities.

According to Kim Kanitz, Area Director, "This number sounds like a lot of employees for only 40 persons served, but it does include all employees, both full and part time. The majority of these people work only part time."

"Because we need to have people on duty 24 hours a day and college students tend to have schedules that are pretty flexible, we do hire a lot of college students," said Kanitz.

"The college students are enthusiastic and work well with the individuals we serve, but unfortunately, they tend to graduate and move on. We would like to hire some older people in the community to work here," said Kanitz.

Entry level staff at Region IV must be at least 19 years of age, have a high school diploma and hold a valid driver's license. All those in management positions should have a bachelor's degree in human services, counseling or a related field.

Funding for the services provided by Region IV comes from a variety of sources. Originally, all funding was provided by the county or private donations. However, in recent years state funding has provided nearly all of the revenue. Approximately 80 percent of the operating funds come from the state. Individuals served by the program pay room and board fees which make up 12 percent of the revenue. The remaining funds come from the county and miscellaneous sources.

Region IV budget for the seven community agencies during the 1993 fiscal year was more than \$6.6 million. "With this much money being spent by our agencies, we have a major economic impact on the communities we serve," said Kanitz.

"One of the goals of our program is help those people with developmental disabilities become an integral part of the community. I feel that the community of Wayne can be proud of the job they are doing in this area. Acceptance of these persons has been good," said

Kanitz.

Kanitz has been the director of Wayne's Region IV for nearly five years. "All people, even those we consider 'normal' are different. Those we serve here are challenged in their ability to learn but they are still members of society and as such, they must have a part in the community," he said.

"After 20 years, we feel that Region IV has reached 'adulthood' as a service agency. The first shaky steps are behind us and we look forward to providing a quality service to Wayne and its residents in the years ahead," said Kanitz.



Rick Kenney is disassembling an old electric meter as part of his work at the Region IV Center in Wayne. He is being directed by staff member Lee Anne Hansen.



Our mission is to provide an environment that serves, promotes and preserves the residents needs as our highest priority, and to continuously blend the generations together with love, patience, caring and respect.

City maps out ambitious plan for Wayne's future

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Wayne officials have a record of achieving goals. On last year's goal list was consideration of a sales tax to fund capital projects in Wayne. That goal was approved by voters last spring.

Now the city of Wayne has a new set of goals approved this past summer. The 35 items on the new list include a few carry-overs from previous years but several new items as well. The list was hashed out by council members and officials at the annual council retreat.

The list was approved by resolution Tuesday.

HOUSING development and improvement dominates the items on the list of goals the city has for completion within one year.

Also on the list for the next 12 months are goals to help settle issues which have come before council in recent months such as compensation for the fire chief, terrace parking policies, a new agreement with Wayne Country Club and revising the city snow and ice removal policy.

The goals list is a useful planning tool for the city which helps in getting everyone pulling together to address the identified needs of the community, according to City Administrator Joe Salirros.

New items on the 12-month goal list this year include an effort to seek cooperation from grain elevator operators to minimize the noisome night-time dryer operations. Moving the city into better utilization of technology through cooperative efforts to develop access to telecommunications sources is also a new good item.

LONGER RANGE goals approved by the council for completion within five years include annexation efforts, acquiring property for a large park and continue to support efforts to develop a multi-purpose community center.

The complete list of goals as passed in the city resolution is:

1. Goals to be achieved over the next 12 months:

a. Establish housing incentives with consideration to Housing Loan Fund, grants, electric heating incentives, New Home Buyer Education, park land dedication/fee revisions.

b. Evaluate creating Department Head position for water/wastewater or operating management alternatives.

c. Establish defined policy for permitting vs. razing, expeditiously, disaster damaged buildings.

d. Commence cooperative planning effort with parties and agencies having interest in developing stormwater drainage control/management measures north of the City.

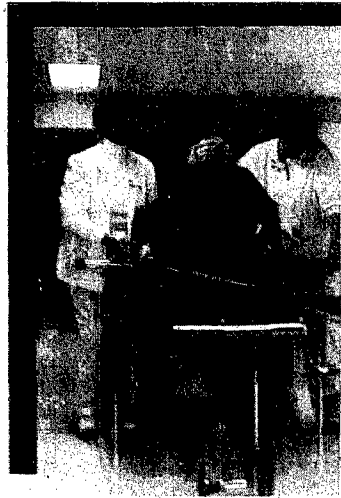
3. Establish standards for, and inspection of, rental residential properties.

f. Establish a uniform parking policy, including criteria for off-street, terrace and on-street parking.

g. Negotiate and establish new agreement with Wayne Country Club.

h. Update/revise snow and ice removal ordinance/policy.

i. Establish and implement plan to upgrade or replace stormwater inlets determined to be structurally inadequate or unsafe, given current engineering standards.



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Medical Center expands service offerings

By Clara Osten
For the Herald

"We have expanded the services we are able to offer the residents of Wayne and the surrounding area and we want the people to know that Providence Medical Center can provide all types of rehabilitative therapy," said Diane Peterson, Director of Physical Therapy at Providence Medical Center.

Providence Medical Center recently added two part-time therapists and also has available to patients an occupational therapist and a Speech Language Pathologist through Rehab Excellence in Norfolk.

Gail McCorkindale, a native of Bancroft, comes to PMC after working for four years at Methodist Hospital in Omaha. She received her undergraduate degree from Dana College in Blair and her physical therapy degree from the University of Nebraska of Medicine in Omaha.

"My areas of interest are in orthopedics and industrial and sports therapy. I hope to go into the industries in Wayne and help them establish preventative practices in their businesses," said Gail.

"We want to provide wellness programs and job screening to help people prevent injuries. Jobs are becoming more and more specialized and this leads to more injuries such as carpal tunnel syndrome," said McCorkindale.

Steve Venne is currently working three days a week in the physical therapy department at Providence Medical Center. A native of Escanaba, Michigan, Venne received his physical therapy



Dr. David Felber visits Shelly Luedtke, a Swing Bed/Skilled Care patient as he makes his daily rounds at Providence Medical Center.

degree from the College of St. Scholastic in Duluth, Minnesota.

Before coming to PMC, he worked in industry and occupational health in Redding, California. While there, he became acquainted with Tim Thomas, a physical

therapist and native of Wayne who was employed in a sports medicine clinic in Sioux City. Tim occasionally does vacation coverage in Wayne. This led to a move by Venne to Sioux City.

Steve has been working with

various businesses and industries in the Sioux City area in the area of ergonomics. "This type of therapy consists of going into the work setting and working with the people. Our goal is to try to fit the work place to the employee, not the employee to the work place," said Venne.

"We want to go into the community and work with the industries here to prevent some of the injuries from occurring," said Venne.

The two new therapists will mean that PMC will have two therapists on staff each weekday. "Currently, we see approximately 350 patients each month, both on an in-patient and out-patient basis. We also work with nursing homes and Home Health Care," said Peterson.

Providence Medical Center is also able to offer rehabilitative

therapy to those patients involved in Swing Bed which is a Skilled level of care. "Many patients benefit from Rehabilitative services. These include stroke victims, patients who have received new joints, those who have suffered hip fractures or other bone or joint injuries. Skilled Services may also be used by those patients who need other types of Rehabilitative services," said Joan West, the Social Service Coordinator at the hospital.

"Swing Bed care is open to anyone who has an illness or injury that may take a longer period of time to heal or rehabilitate. To qualify for Skilled/Swing bed care, a three day prior stay in a hospital is required and a patient must demonstrate progress to continue the stay," said West.

While patients are in Swing Bed care, their progress is closely

monitored by their family physician.

"With all patients, both those on an out-patient and in-patient basis, we establish goals. It is with these goals that we try to integrate the Wellness Center into the patient's care. When the patient no longer needs to see a therapist on a regular basis, we encourage them to use the Wellness Center, which will allow them to continue to improve their mobility and strength" said Venne.

"Because the Wellness Center is staffed by two certified persons, we can keep track of the progress of our former patients and they can be referred back here if necessary," said Venne.

"It is exciting to have new people come to our facility who are interested in developing industrial medicine. With the addition of these therapists we are able to offer a greater range of services to the community," said Peterson.

Medical Center administrator deals with new 'complications'

By Clara Osten
For the Herald

In the nearly 30 years Marci Thomas has been involved with hospitals in Wayne, she has had numerous duties, from working with medical records and plant operations to her current position as Administrator of Providence Medical Center.

A native of Bancroft, Nebraska, Marci attended Wayne State College and taught school in Stanton and at Wayne High School before starting work with the Benthack Hospital.

Marci and her husband Jim have lived in Wayne for 37 years. They have two daughters, one who is a nurse at the Wayne Care Center and one who is involved with Home Health Care and a son who is a physical therapist in California. They also have seven grandchildren.

Marci is involved with several organizations both in Wayne and through her work at PMC. She is currently vice-president of the executive committee of the Wayne State Foundation and president of the District II Hospital Association. She also serves as a trustee on the Methodist Church Board.

She is on the Board of Directors for Haven House and on the board for Hospice services in Wayne.

In her spare time Marci enjoys sports, likes to go dancing and enjoys watching T.V. She likes to bake and make candy and enjoys delivering goodies to residents of the Wayne Care Center. She also spends time visiting with the residents there.

"As hospital administrator, I am responsible for making sure the hospital is maintained and run to meet state and federal regulations. I also do the accounting for the facility," said Marci.



Marci Thomas

"I began working with Benthack Hospital in 1965 and worked in different capacities there. When Providence Medical Center opened in 1975, I was the Assistant Administrator. I have been the Administrator here since 1977."

"In recent years, running the hospital has become more complicated. We are now able to provide a lot of the services in our clinics that allow patients to stay in Wayne. Also, because we are smaller, our patients receive one on one care. We can provide many of the services that larger facilities provide without having to travel to receive the care," said Marci. "We see our patients as people, not just as a number."

"In recent years we have seen a shift away from in-patient services. More and more procedures are now being done on an out-patient basis. Also, many in-patient procedures, such as child birth, now have pre-determined stays which are much shorter than in years past. In addition, the amount of reimbursement we receive from federal programs is also pre-determined. We receive a set fee, regardless of what services we provide."

"All these factors mean less money is coming in for these services. This is making it more and more difficult to continue to provide the high quality, outstanding care we want to be able to give our patients," said Marci.

"In the future, we will need a lot of cooperation from the community if we are to maintain these services. We need the support of the community, not only in using the services we can provide, but also in the form of donations, gifts and bequests."

"We have been fortunate so far, but we do not know what cuts are in our future. All rural hospitals will need the support of gifts and other donations if they are to survive," said Marci.

Thomas enjoys being in Wayne. "Wayne is a clean, progressive community. Among its many assets are the college, the hospital and other businesses that many other rural communities do not have."

Bed & Breakfast business keeps Wayne area couple very busy

By Clara Osten
For the Herald

After Ernie and Lyla Swanson's children were grown and had families of their own, the couple decided to add an extra bedroom to their home located seven and one-half miles north of Wayne on Highway 15.

This addition to their home has become known as the Honeymoon Suite of Swanson's Bed and Breakfast which is now being serving guests for more than three years.

In addition to the Honeymoon Suite, which has its own private bath, the Bed and Breakfast also has two upstairs bedroom which share a bath and are also open for guests.

The rooms are usually used one or two weekends a year with November through January being the busiest time for the Swanson's.

Guests of the Bed and Breakfast have come from various locations in Nebraska, California, Massachusetts, Florida, Colorado

and Tennessee. Last summer the Swanson's even had a zookeeper from Hawaii and his family stay with them. "He was attending a zookeeper's conference in Omaha and decided to try to locate some of his family in the Allen area. He was very interesting to listen to," said Lyla.

"We are listed with Nebraska Bed and Breakfasts and Bed and Breakfast U.S.A. It is through these two publications that most of our guests find out about us."

"A lot of the people who visit us are hunters. We get people from all over who like to come here and hunt. We have 200 acres of CRP ground that is very good for hunting. In fact, this past winter, we even kept some of their hunting dogs in our basement when it was so cold," said Lyla.

Another large group of those who stay at the Bed and Breakfast are parents of Wayne State College students who come to Wayne to visit their children.

Newlyweds often choose the

Swanson's Bed and Breakfast as a place to spend their wedding night.

"They can stay here, away from family and friends, and then go back to open presents the next day before leaving on their honeymoon," said Lyla.

Most guests stay with the Swanson's one night but several have stayed as long as a week.

Prices for the room and breakfast are \$40 for the Honeymoon Suite and \$30-35 for the upstairs room.

"People like to come out here and watch the birds or look at the flowers that we have planted in our flower gardens. Kids like to play with the cats and dog. Sometimes they even get to help with chores," said Lyla.

Most guests arrive early in the evening that they are staying. Lyla offers them coffee, tea and cookies and then checks to find out what they would like for breakfast and at what time they would like it served. The breakfast menu includes French toast, sausage, scrambled eggs or an

See COMFORT, Page 9E

Nursing instructor is local leader on health issues

By Jim Reese
For the Herald

When not busy in the classroom, Ann Witkowski is busy with all of her ongoing contributions to the Wayne community.

Mrs. Witkowski came back to northeast Nebraska in 1975 to "raise a family." She received her Bachelor's Degree in Nursing from Mt. Marty College in Yankton, SD, and her Masters in Community Health at the Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Witkowski presently teaches the two year nursing program at Northeast Community College in Norfolk. "I love teaching, I can really share what I've learned with many students," she said. This year she is organizing the student nurses to stay with patients in the area, so the regular-care givers can go out and do things that haven't been able to do.

Mrs. Witkowski started Wayne's first Home Health Care program in 1980. "I felt there was a need for home health care in the area," she said.

With the help of area physicians Dr. Robert Benthack, Dr. James Lindau, Dr. Willis Wiseman, and Marci Thomas, HOSPICE was formed, allowing patients to receive care and remain in the comfort of their own home. Mrs. Witkowski is still an active member on the HOSPICE board.

"My heart is still in home health care. It's not a job you can leave. It's part of your life," she said.



Ann Witkowski

Mrs. Witkowski is also a member of PATCH (Planned Approach to Community Health). The program is geared toward community health in the area. The group meets once a month, and holds a Health Fair once a year for northeast Nebraska guests.

Since April of this year, Mrs. See NURSING, Page 5E

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Physician's assistant knows about caring

By Stacey Schaller
For the Herald

With the approach of Christmas, the classic Christmas story, **A Christmas Carol**, will touch the imaginations of many with such colorful characters as Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim and, of course, Ebenezer Scrooge.

Scrooge, as he watched himself dying alone and unloved, learned the value of caring for others.

Another person who knows well the value of caring for others is Gary West, Physician Assistant with Northeast Nebraska Medical Group.

West has served Wayne since 1977. As a physician assistant he is trained to handle such medical situations as physicals, colds, flu and broken bones, thus freeing the other doctors to handle more complicated cases.

Gary's interest in medicine began in high school. As a student manager for the sports teams, he saw how a medical career could help him achieve his goal of helping

people.

After completing medical school, Gary moved to Wayne and began work with Wayne Family Practice Group, PC.

A typical day for Gary is full of surprises and new challenges. He enjoys the variety in his day. "The ever-changing face of medicine keeps you growing," he said.

His day takes him from general family care at Northeast Nebraska Medical Group to the clinic at Student Health for Wayne State College.

Gary's growing practice presents more opportunities to help people and express his care for them. "My reward for what I do is knowing that I improved someone's health," said West.

Gary is also active in Wayne area organizations dedicated to the care of Wayne citizens. As a member of the Board of Haven House, he is working to curb domestic violence in families.

West is also active in the Wayne Child Care Development organization, a group whose goal is to promote children's health care in

the Wayne community. They are also responsible for managing Rainbow World Day Care Center.

Gary has been a member of the Wayne Jaycees and is active on the St. Mary's Board of Education and Parish Council.

Gary's family is involved in civic activities as well. His three children are active in school functions and community recreational programs. His wife, Joan, is a nurse at Providence Medical Center and Gary enjoys being able to communicate with her about their common job concerns.

Being a health minded family, the Wests are also active in the Cyclepaths Bicycle Club and they enjoy gardening, swimming and camping trips to Nebraska State Parks.

Gary's 17 years in Wayne have been pleasant. He complements the community stating, "Wayne is unique. The leaders are insightful and diversified, making Wayne a viable community. I have enjoyed living here and raising my family here."

Gary West, Physician Assistant in Wayne for the past 17 years, examines a patient's x-rays to determine if a bone has been broken. West enjoys the variety and challenge provided by his job. In addition to his duties at Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, West serves at the Wayne State College Student Health Clinic.

R-Way Inc. provides mental health services

By Jim Reese
For the Herald

When the OBRA (Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act) became a nation wide law, it neglected to include a major part of health care for the mentally ill in our country. The main problem was that the majority of residents diagnosed with a mental illness could no longer be housed in nursing homes. Nursing homes had become full of more critical patients, forcing the mentally ill to leave the 24 hour registered nurse coverage they were used to receiving.

Nebraska's solution, with special appropriations from the legislature, was to begin moving those people diagnosed with severe or persistent mental illness to a different facility.

At the time there were no facilities available in the area. Community based programs, such as R-Way in Wayne, developed a system which would provide care for residents which they couldn't find elsewhere. Long term patients were and continue to have the opportunity to receive help and to learn the skills they need to move back into the community.

With the help of Department of Public Institutions, Nebraska's Mental Health Authority, and financial funding from the legislature, Jeannia and Rod Bressler established the Kirkwood House here in Wayne.

In 1990 renovation began and the Kirkwood House became the first Residential Rehabilitation II facility in Region IV. KWH is licensed through the Nebraska Department of Health. The first three clients were admitted in April of 1991, and during the first year ten clients were housed in the facility.

In 1992 the Job Site was purchased and renovated to provide the clients with one-on-one activities and a structured daily environment. Presently, many of the clients hold jobs at a wide variety of businesses in Wayne, including the Post Office, Wayne State College, and the White Dog Pub. Client Arlan Berhands has completed the 40 hour Medication Assistant class, and now supervises the distribution of medications at the KWH when he's working.

During the past four years, of



Chris Wilken serves as Service Coordinator at R-Way.

the 80 clients R-Way has assisted, 85 percent successfully live in communities in Region IV.

"Wayne has accepted our people. It's a community that likes to see the handicapped or underdog succeed," said Jeannia Bressler, Director of R-Way.

The staff of R-Way and the Kirkwood House include Jeannia Bressler, Director; Rod Bressler, Yard Crew and Maintenance Supervisor; Bethany Milligan, Administrator Assistant; Laticia Sumner, Service Coordinator/Residential Support; Nancy Schulz and Chris Wilken, Service Coordinators; Jeff Petersen, KWH Manager; Michelle Tullberg, Financial Assistant; Todd Campbell, TJS/KWH Liaison; Karen Campbell, Certified Staff Member; Deb Phipps, Medication Assistant; Mardell Phipps, Direct Care and Solomon Kilbreath, Direct Care.

"It's a learning experience," said Jeff Petersen KWH Manager. "It makes me look at things in a whole new way."

"It's hard to put into words how everything we take for granted the clients are re-learning. They are achieving a quality of life that many of us don't even think about, like initiating a conversation," said Bethany Milligan, Job Site Administrator Assistant.

Many classes and activities are held each day at The Job Site. Clients are taught how to live and work in an outpatient environment, to be responsible for daily

assignments, and to work with other people. Such classes include nutrition, budgeting, self esteem, basic communication skills, and activities such as going to the grocery store and cooking lunch and dinner.

Kirk Stuegert, a 25 year old client and resident at the Kirkwood House said, "I had been in the hospital before I came here for a long time. Here I have freedom. I like it and I'm learning everyday."

As for the future of R-Way, there is much conflict and confusion regarding Nebraska's Public Mental Health System. The state would like to push for tighter control of Medicaid budgets. Currently, the Nebraska Department of Social Services has a shortfall of many millions of dollars, creating a great concern for clients, their families and friends.

One of the solutions is to establish a "Managed Mental Health Care System" for Medicaid recipients. CMG Health, Inc. is a national managed behavioral health care firm that cares about the people and is consumer oriented. Other businesses and large out-of-state hospitals and insurance companies

are also submitting bids.

"Many do not have the specific knowledge or experience in providing mental health services for the indigent," said Bressler. "Any choice other than DPI/CMG for delivering managed care services may result in mass confusion, chaos and interruption of services."

Awaiting Governor Nelson's decision, friends and family are fighting to continue Mental Health Care in Nebraska. "In December of 1996 we hope to compete in a more global market. When accreditation comes we will be the same as similar facilities that you might find in New York or St. Louis," said Bressler.

"Before there was any kind of Psychiatric Rehabilitation in the 22 counties Region Four is involved with, relatively young people were doomed to spend the rest of their lives in nursing homes or inpatient Psychiatric Hospitals. These people now walk down the streets of Wayne America with a smile on their face and they walk with a sense of pride," said Bressler.

"Wayne has proved to be a welcoming community and we are glad to be a part of it."



Nancy Schulz, left, and Laticia Sumner serve as Service Coordinators at R-Way. Laticia is also involved with Residential Support for the Kirkwood House.

Nursing

(continued from page 4E)

serves as secretary of the organization.

She is very active in the Pro-Life movement in the area, and is head of St. Mary's Parish Pro-Life group. Her plans are to extend the program to a wider level throughout northeast Nebraska.

When not busy at work, Ann loves to spend time with her two daughters, Theresa and Sarah, son Andy and husband John.

The Witkowski family are currently entertaining their new house guest, Gabor Nagy, a foreign exchange student from Hungary. Gabor will stay with the Witkowski family for three months, while he completes his senior year at Wayne High.

Witkowski has been a part of the AAWCC, the American Association of Women in the Community College, an organization to strengthen the role of women in the community college and the U.S. She currently

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Rotarians place service above self

By Jim Reese
For the Herald

"Where fellowship knows no boundaries," is a slogan often associated with the Rotary Club throughout the world. Paul Harris started the first Rotary Club in 1905. In the past 90 years 26,000 clubs have formed with more than 1.1 million Rotarians in 149 countries.

With the sponsorship of the Norfolk area Rotary Club and founding member and former District Governor Gill Haase, the first Rotary Club was formed here in Wayne eight years ago.

"When I was asked to join the Rotary Club there were only about 25 members. I thought it was a great way to get involved in the community. The club membership has doubled since 1990, when I

began," said current President Brad Coulter.

THE ORGANIZATION has four main avenues of concern which are: the club, community, vocational, and international needs. The club participates in activities in the community such as sponsoring and participating in projects that address the needs of the aging or disabled, and projects conducted in local schools to encourage young people to stay in school.

Board members are President Brad Coulter, Pres.-Elect Ric Wilson, Vice-Pres. Rick Burleigh, Secretary John Fuelberth, Treasurer Dennis Lipp, and Sergeant at Arms Mel Utecht.

Wayne members are busy with a wide variety of activities throughout the year. Earlier this year the Rotary Club contributed to

the Aviary at the Wayne Care Centre and sponsored the Circus here in Wayne. They also host the Soup and Pie Supper in conjunction with Fantasy Forest.

THE RITIK PROGRAM (Rotarians Investing Time in Kids), is just one of the many services offered to the youth of our community. Member volunteers pair up with kids in the community and they participate in a wide variety of activities such as bowling and WSC football games, outings to Sioux City and the College World Series.

Aids Awareness Seminars are held to educate students in both the middle and high school, and the Preserve Our Planet program is designed for elementary students.

Adopt a Grandparent is a program in association with the Local Care Center and Senior

Center which allows individuals in Wayne to share some of their time with the senior citizens in the community.

The club continues with the recycling program in Wayne, and also formed the Hamburg Project last year. Members helped restore a home after the excessive flooding in Iowa.

IN ADDITION to assisting on the local level, the Rotary Club of Wayne also helps in International projects. Such activities include sponsoring or hosting a Group Study Exchange team member or a Rotary Friendship Exchange member and

The Rotary 4-Way Test

- Of the things we think, say or do...*
1. Is it the truth
 2. Is it fair to all concerned
 3. Will it build goodwill and better friendships?
 4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

serving as volunteers on a World Community Service Project.

The Rotary Club gave Ga'bor Nagy from Hungary, a foreign exchange intern, the opportunity to visit Wayne and attend twelfth grade at Wayne High. Ga'bor will be staying with four different families in Wayne while he's here.

There will also be a 16 year old exchange student coming to Wayne in December.

"I like the people and projects that I have been involved with. I think we as a group do a lot of good for our community," said Rotary Club member Julie Murphy. "I'm glad we work with International projects also, along with our own community."

"I encourage the community to get involved," said Brad Coulter.

THE WAYNE Rotary Club meets 7 a.m. every Wednesday at the Black Knight. Each meeting also includes guest speakers from around the community who give presentations on a wide variety of things. Recent speakers were Earl Norman, who told the members about his summer bike ride across the country, and Sayre Andersen, professor at WSC. He spoke about his sabbatical to China he had taken last year.



Nancy Schulz, last year's Rotarian of the Year in Wayne, helped with the Rotary Soup and Pie supper Thursday night during the Fantasy Forest celebration in Wayne.

Old fashioned jewelry store is Wayne attraction

By Clara Osten
For the Herald

"Mines Jewelers has been a diamond tradition for 104 years in northeast Nebraska. We are the oldest jewelry shop in this area and one of the oldest in the state. A major reason for the renovation is to instill the tradition of shopping for diamonds where generations of families have come," said Gary Van Meter, owner of the establishment.

Major remodeling has been completed in recent months at Mines Jewelers in downtown Wayne. The most obvious change is the addition of a turn-of-the-century clock outside the building. However, the clock was just the latest addition to the business, following a series of renovation projects undertaken this year.

THE ORIGINAL tin ceiling, plaster walls and yellow pine floors were returned to their original specifications as detailed in a set of blueprints found in the basement of the building.

"We worked with contractors Glenn Bonsall and Doug Redding of Bancroft, Neb. to salvage as much of the original woodwork and fixtures as possible," said Van Meter.

Many of the original items have been restored and returned to their original location in the store. Among these are the brass 'National Cash Register', dating back to 1908 which is still in use.

"MIRROR-BACK floor cases from 1905 had been stored in the basement for 35 years. We refinished them and put them back to use again. The original front door was found in the coal room of the basement. The door glass, complete with an orange blossom diamond, Elgin and Hamilton watch decals which are at least 80 years old and the hinge bearings date the door with a patent date of Oct. 22, 1902," said Van Meter.

"One of our biggest surprises came when the contractors began to scrape a decoupage paint off the safe. Under the paint was the original factor paint work, complete with a country mural, 'pinstripe

detail and signage with a patent date of March 22, 1887. We moved the safe to the center of the store where it is now a focal point in the decor," said Van Meter.

A pot belly stove, similar to one used at the turn of the century, sits in one corner of the store, complete with 12 feet of stove pipe that runs to the original opening in the brick chimney.

"A NOVELTY that we added to the store front is the drop arm retractable canvas awning. I searched a number of stores before finding that Norfolk Awning would install an authentic canopy. Ron Skiff, owner of the company, said it had been 15 years since they had had a request for such a device. Some of the older townspeople come by just to crank it down," said Van Meter.

Interior restoration included moving the jewelry and watch repair benches to their original front-of-the-store location that was indicated in a 1905 photo of the shop. "We even left the chair marks made by the first repair station," said Van Meter.

Mark Delmont of Delmont Signs in Beemer, Neb completed the glass etchings on all of the wall cases and display windows. "He came up with several innovative designs enhancements for the restored building, including signs for the second floor windows advertising the services of a dentist who had used the office above the jewelry store. The center window reads, 'Dr. Robert E. Gormley, Dentist, University trained' and the other windows list prices, 'Regular tooth extraction-\$2' and 'Painless tooth extraction-\$5'," said Van Meter.

"We are in an area where people remember how you treat them. Service is becoming as important as product and it is an area where we can run circles around the chain operators in nearby mall operations. When a customer walks into the store, he or she is immediately aware of the permanence of the operation."

"It sends a silent message that the operation has been here a very long time and will continue to be here for generations to come," said Van Meter.



Rotarians Frank Rothfuss and Dave Lebsock display their aprons and their joy in serving others at the Rotary Soup and Pie Supper Thursday night. Their aprons carry the Rotary motto, "Service Above Self."



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Post Office has long history of service

By Jim Reese
For the Herald

Throughout the years, the Wayne postal service has adapted to the changes of a growing community. When it was established in 1934, Postmaster General James A. Farley and co-workers could be seen walking nutting carts back and forth to the old train station in town, dropping off mail and receiving incoming mail twice a day.

Today, the mail arrives from Norfolk at 5:45 a.m. Rural-Route carriers arrive at 6:30 each morning to begin sorting the mail for the day. Ron Brown and Terry Karel will deliver mail to 707 homes around the Wayne area.

City carriers Bill Fallesen, Neil Greenwald, Daryl Mundil, and Barb Zastrow begin sorting mail at 7:15 each morning, delivering to 1,820 homes in Wayne.

As the community continues to grow, so does the Post Office. As of the 12th of November, employees have been working with the first DPS (Delivery Point Sequence) Wayne has had. "The mail that is machine compatible will be sorted in the order that it is carried. All mail that is generated in Wayne will go to Norfolk and

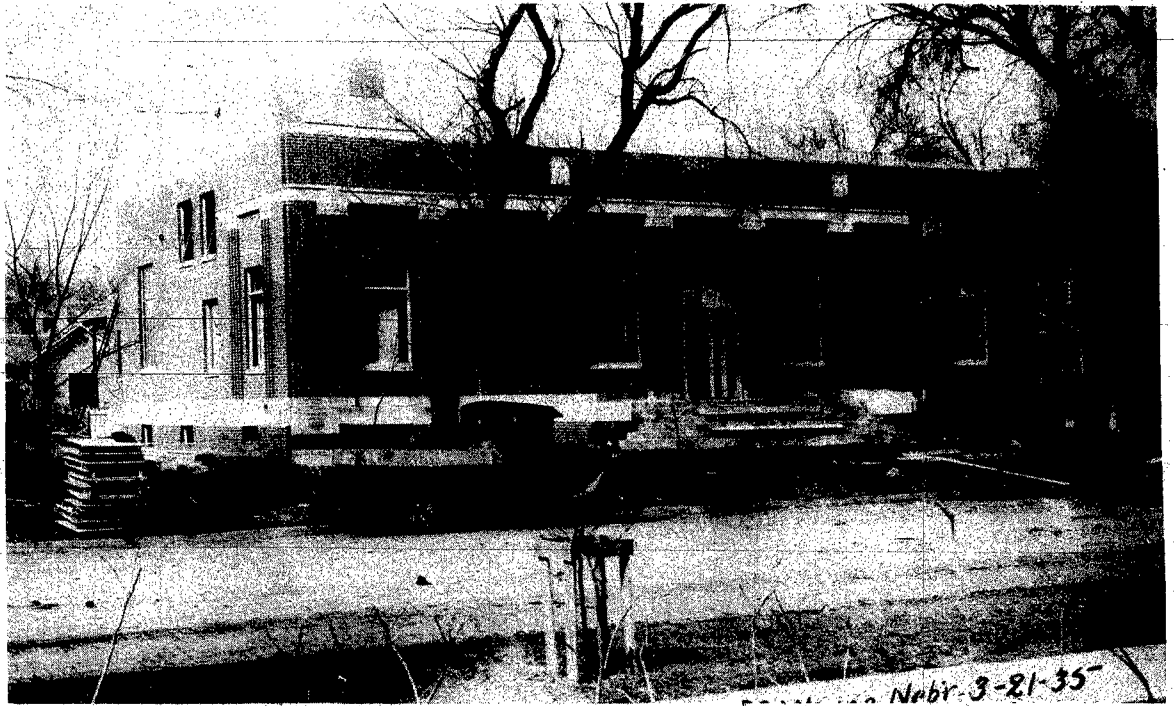
return to Wayne the next day," said Post Master Dave Kirkpatrick. This will make it faster and more efficient to get the mail out on time. Previous to the DPS system, carriers spent almost half of their day sorting mail.

With the advent new technology, the Post Office and major businesses have adapted a system where bar codes appear on many envelopes. This sorting system accomplishes tasks that the postal workers have been doing by hand since Ben Franklin's day.

The new system puts the mail in actual delivery order, so the carriers can devote more of their day to the actual delivering of letters rather than spending much of the time sorting through each day's mail.

With this new system, "customers may notice a change in the time of their mail delivery. Some will receive mail earlier in the day and for some it might arrive a little later," said Kirkpatrick. "Ultimately, the new system will stabilize delivery times and lead to more accurate mail delivery for all customers while contributing to keeping postage rates stable."

The Post Office is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturdays 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.



The Wayne Post Office was under construction at this time 60 years ago. As part of the Depression era public works programs, the building was constructed starting in 1934 and was finished in 1935.



Tree City Honors

For the third year in a row, the city of Wayne received "Tree City" honors from the state for efforts to maintain and expand the community's urban forest. Shown at the recognition ceremonies in Lincoln at which the city was presented with a Tree City flag are Dr. Gary Hergenrader, head state forester; Harold Reynolds, in charge of the Wayne tree program; State Sen. Pat Engel, Vern Schulz, Wayne public works director, and Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson.



Care Centre resident Alma Splittgerber spends time adjusting and posting the menus for the residents of the Care Centre. Menus are posted daily listing breakfast and dinner choices. The activity helps Alma feel useful and encourages use of fine motor skills.

Centre

(continued from page 1E)

The 46 units will be a combination of residential care and independent living. The one or two bedroom units will allow some residents the privacy of a small community and the security of having someone there if needed.

The Morning View Estates will have a variety of options, including private kitchens or community dining if needed; laundry options, house keeping, underground parking, and numerous personal service options will be available. Activities and social service events will be designed to fit the needs of the residents. "Part of the whole project was to create a whole new envi-

ronment, total independent living," said Disbrow.

Services the Wayne Care Centre provides for the community include such things as home health care, HOSPICE, Meals on Wheels, and working with the Senior Citizen Center.

"We are in the process of planning a series of educational programs for the community which will involve lectures on such topics as Alzheimer's disease, diabetes, strokes and the aging process," said Disbrow.

"We have daily meetings for the families of residents with all of the department heads of staff. We gather

information to fill each resident's profile and answer any questions they might have. My philosophy is that we not only admit residents, but take on the responsibility to the families so their needs are met."

The Care Centre goal for 1995 is to initiate a support group for the families of residents, so they can interact and discuss concerns and needs and also to put together other educational activities.

"I love working with people and helping them achieve the highest optimal level they can," said Carol Baier, Director of Nursing. "Working with the elderly is very rewarding."

Wellness Center grows as health concerns rise

Today more and more people are participating in exercise programs to enhance their health and prevent the early onset of diseases relating to poor lifestyles.

"Because of this emphasis on fitness and because wellness depends on a positive individual lifestyle, Providence Medical Center designed the Providence Wellness Center," said Linda Carr, Assistant Wellness Director.

"Our goals are to encourage habits and lifestyles that effect wellness and to provide programs that encourage behavioral changes to improve the general health and well-being of our members," said Carr.

Carr.

"AT PROVIDENCE Wellness Center, we feel the work place is one of the best places to reach the population of Wayne with this message of health improvement. Presently, we have 11 corporate/business memberships that are active" said Carr.

Among the benefits of integrating Corporate Wellness into the work place are improved productivity, reduction of sick leave/absenteeism, reduction in workers' compensation, reduction of injury experience and lowering of the turn over rate of employees.

"In addition to these tangible benefits, there are other, intangible benefits that are important to consider. Improving employee morale, increasing employee loyalty and improving employee decision making are all benefits of corporate use of the Wellness Center," said Carr.

"Providence Wellness Center is here to help assist in meeting the objective that wellness does indeed pay off on the bottom line. The cost for this type of health promotion is relatively low and we provide the facility and testing necessary to make the program a success," said Carr.

"... death is only a horizon; and a horizon is nothing save the limit of our sight."

-- Rossiter Worthington Raymond

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Wayne Herald Morning Shopper

Fire Chief has been volunteer for 30 years

By Jim Reese
For the Herald

Dutch Sitzman, Fire chief of Wayne, has been volunteering his time to the community for the past 30 years. Before coming to Wayne, Sitzman was a volunteer firefighter in Emerson for five and a half years and he worked in Peru, Nebr. for five years. "I'm a fourth generation firefighter, you could say it's a kind of family tradition," said Sitzman.

Not only is Dutch busy fighting the fire, he is also busy after the fire investigating the cause of the fire. Sitzman also teaches a variety of training programs.

Since late September he has been teaching the Firefighting Certification class twice a week in Macy Nebr. Persons completing the four month course will be certified to fight fires anywhere in the United States.

Sitzman himself began training in Peru Nebr., taking the Nebraska

Fire Service classes that were offered. He continued his training by taking a variety of programs such as the International Association of Arson Investigators. "It's a never ending learning experience," he said.

Sitzman is also a member of the National Fire Council, which provides learning materials for students in grades K-7, which will help them look at all the aspects when it comes to a fire.

Sitzman, along with other volunteers, heads the Junior Fire Patrol in Wayne, which has been in operation since the early 50's. This program makes the students aware of all the safety and first aid precautions to use in case of a fire.

The Wayne Fire Department was formed in 1912. "When I first came to Wayne in 1964, we had 25 volunteers and three fire trucks, a city pumper, rural pumper, and rural tanker," said Sitzman. Now Wayne has 38 volunteers and nine vehicles.

Currently the three rural trucks hold 3,200 gallons of water, compared to the 20 gallon tank Wayne first had in 1912. "The 20 gallon tank created a chemical foam which expanded to a couple of hundred gallons. The trucks we have today can pump an excess of 1,250 gallons a minute," said Sitzman.

In case of an emergency, the 38 volunteers are notified by pagers from the Wayne Police Dispatch Center. The volunteers average a three minute response time upon arrival to the station. The majority of the volunteers have trained here in Nebraska with the Nebraska Fire Service Association.

Wayne firefighters meet the first, second, and third Tuesday of every month. Volunteers team up for a wide variety of drills and training, thus enabling the firefighters to do their jobs as accurately and precisely as possible. "We are learning new things

everyday. We've got good firefighting, and a good membership. We provide a service for the community 24 hours a day.

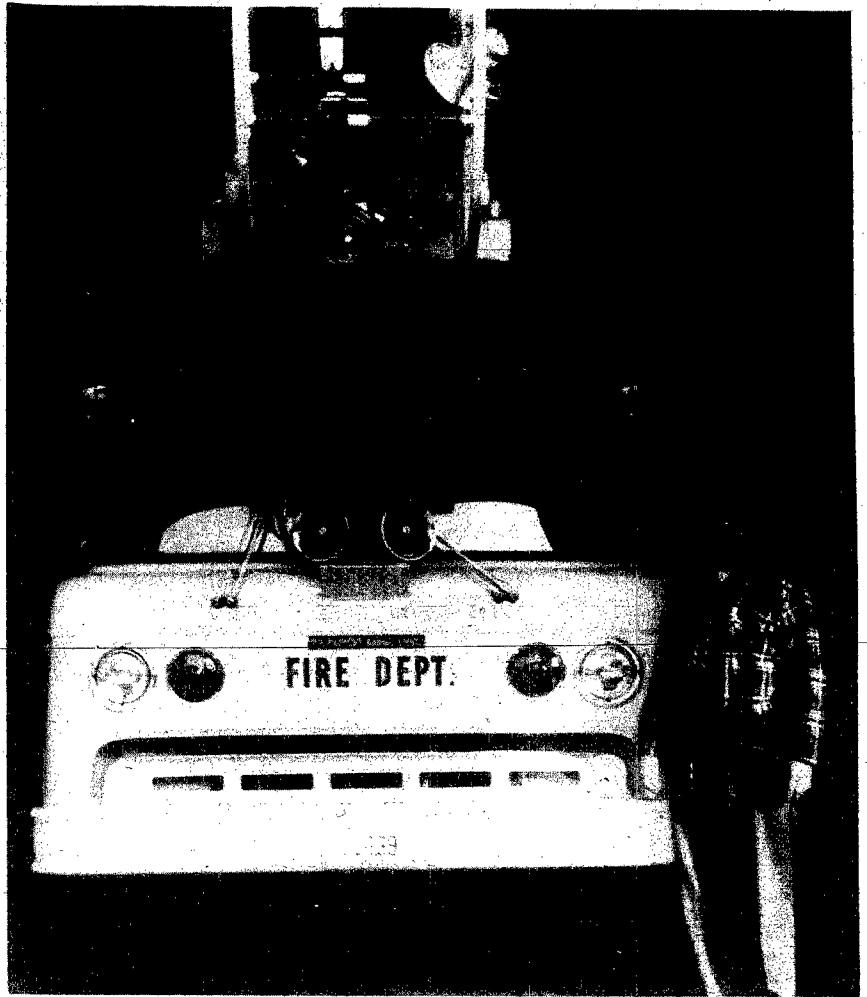
Sometimes it seems like 48 hours though," said Sitzman.

There were a total of 26 fire-calls and 1,109 total emergency duty

hours last year alone. Volunteers participated in 3,104 total training hours and 135 teaching hours for the Jr. Fire Patrol classes also.



Current Wayne Volunteer Fire Department officers include: Back row, left to right: Sandy Bull, treasurer, Terry Luhr, vice president, Ari Barker, Rescue Squad captain; Tom Schmitz, secretary. Front row: Jeff Triggs, first assistant chief; Dutch Sitzman, chief and Pat Metena, second assistant chief. Not pictured is president-elect Kevin Koenig. These officers are serving one-year terms.



Wayne Fire Chief Dutch Sitzman has seen fire fighting equipment change dramatically in the thirty years that he has been a Wayne volunteer.

Plan

(continued from page 3E)

j. Seek cooperative assistance from grain elevator operators or other alternatives to minimize eight-hours dryer operation.

k. Develop minimum attendance criteria for membership on appointed authorities, boards, commissions and committees.

l. Support and encourage community-based strategic planning for utilization of tele-communication technology; e.g., Internet.

m. Investigate and identify cisterns in the City and consider cost sharing the permanent filling of cisterns.

n. Evaluate compensation for Fire Chief.

o. Consider regulating commercial and agricultural spraying in the City.

p. Develop plan for tree replacement along Highway 35/7th Street in anticipation of widening project.

q. Evaluate salary and wage schedule adjustments.

r. Monitor and pro-actively seek/support improvements to state highways serving or prospectively serving Wayne, and seek to main-

tain parking on Main Street in central business district.

s. Evaluate police department personnel levels and size of department vehicles.

t. Initiate notification of property owners where house built since 1981 and lack required sidewalk, and to provide for special assessment financing over 3-4 years; and to develop policy for gap construction of sidewalk in established neighborhoods.

u. Examine alternative use(s) of former railroad right-of-way.

v. Develop and adopt mobile home park regulations.

w. Develop policy on extension of city services.

x. Enforce building code/permit requirements.

2. Goals to be achieved by April 1997:

a. Develop downtown parking plan.

b. Develop city-owned lots for housing.

c. Support the development of a plan for a multi-purpose community center.

d. Evaluate expanded use of city

softball complex including impact on operations and fiscal management.

e. Develop master facilities plan, identifying uses, needs, alternatives and goals as it relates to city owned land and buildings; e.g. existing library building and land, auditorium, public works, transfer station, parks, etc.

f. Study large park acquisition/development with an integrated multipurpose facility.

3. Goals to be achieved by 1999:

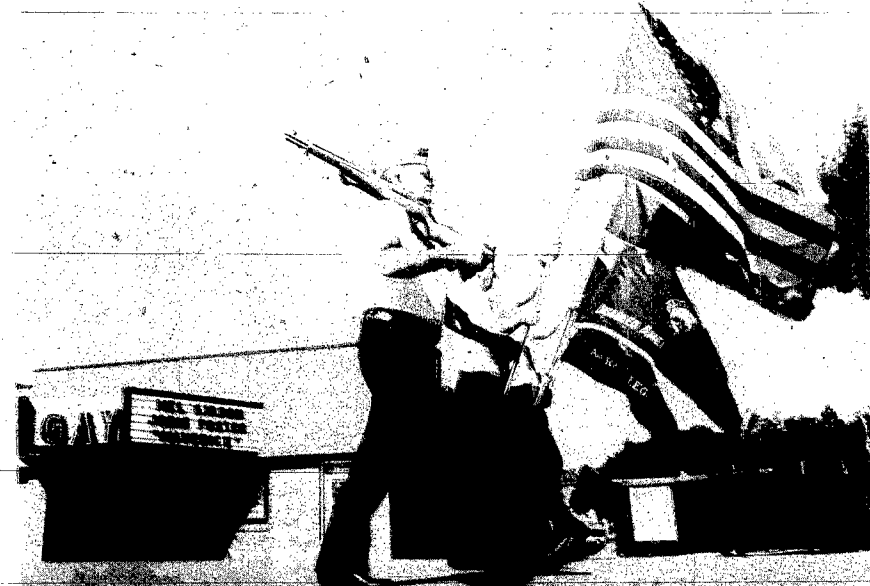
a. Complete review and re-codification of City Code.

b. Through annexation, expand and square off corporate boundaries of the city, with emphasis to areas having any current or extended utility service(s).

c. Acquire property for development of large park.

d. Phase out City involvement in apartment and commercial rental units.

e. Consider expanding non-city residents on appointed authorities, boards, commissions and committees.



Members of Wayne's Veterans Service organizations (Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion) provide many services to the community. Among these services is the providing of a Color Guard to lead each of the various parades that are held in Wayne each year.

Comfort

(continued from page 4E)

egg casserole and homemade caramel rolls.

"My goal is to make people feel comfortable here. When we have hunters staying here, I usually use either a plastic or terry cloth table cloth. I don't want them to have to worry about ruining my good things. With most of our other

guests, I use my good table cloth and china," said Lyla.

"We really enjoy talking with the people who have stayed here." We have developed lasting friendships with several couples and have visited them in their homes," said Lyla.


The Wayne area has two other Bed and Breakfasts and if the

Swanson's are full Lyla recommends these to others. These are run by the Kenneth Kardells and Marie George.

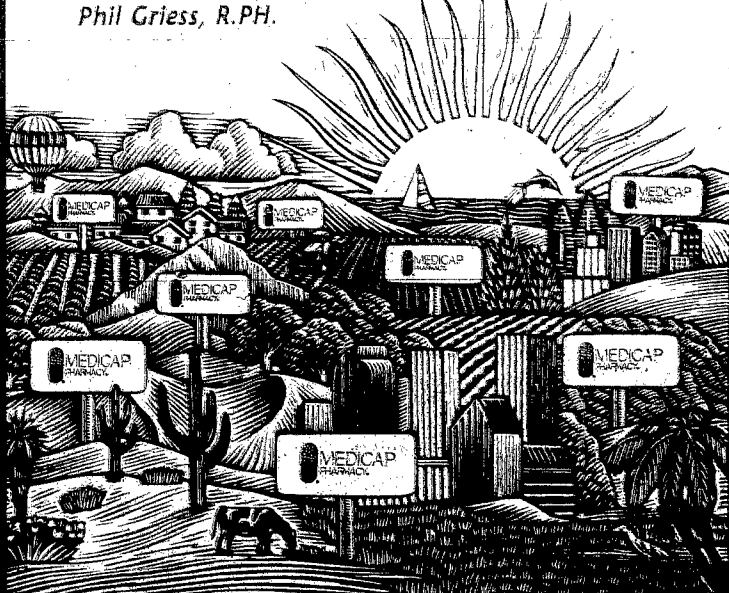
"This really isn't a money making venture. We do it because we like people and like to visit with them. We haven't had any problems and have thoroughly enjoyed doing it," said Lyla.

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AMERICA'S HEALTHCARE NEIGHBOR

Haskell House already expanding its services

"Tea room ambiance in the elegance of a 1920's setting" is how owner Jeanne Gardner describes the atmosphere surrounding Jeanne's at the Haskell House.

Located in Wakefield, at 320 Johnson Street, Jeanne's at the Haskell House is the newest and undoubtedly one of the most unique dining facilities to open in Northeast Nebraska.

The house, which is believed to have been constructed in the 1880's, was purchased by Gardner in 1992 and has been restored to its 1926 appearance.

"This project is one of the most exciting things I've ever done," says Jeanne. "Not only has it been a tremendous learning experience, but it's been great to see the reactions of other people as they've watched and followed the restoration process."

IT WAS IN February 1992 that Jeanne purchased the Haskell House property in Wakefield, with thoughts of restoring the home and opening it up for tours as certain times throughout the year.

The restoration process was no easy task, considering the property had remained vacant for 17 years and was in dire need of major repairs.

Jeanne says she made a decision to 'change horses in the middle of the stream' about a year after restoration work on the house had begun.

"So many people asked me what I intended to do with the house once it was restored," recalls Jeanne, "and the more I thought about it, the more I became convinced that turning the home into an eatery would attract more visitors, thereby bringing more traffic into the area and the town. There have been guests from 43 states and 15 for-

eign countries in the eight months we have been open."

"MENUS CHANGE often. Serving takes place in both stories of the house at this time. A conservatory is presently under construction and should be open Dec. 10 to better serve our guests," said Kaye Morris, executive manager of Jeanne's at the Haskell House.

"Visitors can enjoy lunch each Tuesday through Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner is served from 6 to 9 p.m., Thursday through Saturday evenings. Fine wines and beers are served and with the opening of the conservatory you can enjoy your favorite mixed drink before dinner or a night cap after dinner," said Kaye.

"We want people to think of this as a very comfortable place and one where they are always welcome," smiles Jeanne, adding that guests are encouraged to tour the entire house and enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of the "not so roaring '20's."

"We're going for quality, not quantity," says Jeanne, explaining that Jeanne's at the Haskell House will provide residents with an entirely different eating experience.

"We do not intend to compete for business with any other eating establishments," says Jeanne. "We need them all."

THE PROPERTY on which the Haskell House stands was purchased by John De Forest Haskell and his wife, Ellen in 1889 and continued to be occupied by them for 63 years.

The great nephew of Commodore Vanderbilt, Haskell was born in Vermont in 1856 and moved with his wife and three children to Norfolk after earning a law degree from the Boston Law



Since opening in Wakefield earlier this year, the restaurant Jeanne's at the Haskell House has served customers from 43 states. A new conservatory addition to the house is due to open this month. The restoration of the old house was a labor of love for Jean Gardner.

School.

In 1886, Haskell purchased the Farmers & Traders Bank of Wakefield with a partner, Darius Mathewson.

Following his retirement, the Haskells continued to reside in Wakefield, where, as members of high society, they entertained guests and friends from Wakefield, Wayne and Sioux City.

Following Mrs. Haskell's death, the house was sold to Emil Miller, who had decided to move into town from the family farm. Although he died before this move, his wife occupied the house for 20 years.

The house stood empty for 17 years following Mrs. Miller's death,

until purchased by Gardner in 1992.

JEANNE SAYS her decision to restore the house to its 1926 appearance came after finding two sets of dated blueprints, and recognizing the life and contribution of Haskell to Wakefield.

As part of the restoration process, Jeanne says the cream and green of the outside are modern-day paint replicas of how the house was painted in the early years. The new shingles were stained red to resemble old shingles removed from the roof.

In addition, the original floors have been refinished, and authentic linoleum has been laid in the bath-

rooms and kitchen. Jeanne explained that the linoleum was imported from Germany because authentic linoleum is no longer manufactured in the United States.

"The grasscloth wallpaper is much the same as that brought from the Orient by the Haskells, while the other wallpapers were chosen from a company in Canada which replicates papers from the 1920's," said Jeanne.

Some of the oriental rugs are also similar to those shown in Haskell family photos of the various rooms, while all the sinks and tubs in the restrooms are originals.

WHILE ALL THE furnishing

and pictures in the house are typical of the 1920's, Jeanne says she was especially pleased to find a large rosewood Duncan Phyfe sofa which belonged to John and Ellen Haskell.

The house also includes a display in a corner cupboard of the dining room of some other Haskell treasures on loan from some of their grandchildren. Among the couple's grandchildren is Bill Haskell of Laurel.

While Jeanne says she never would have undertaken the project if she had not surrounded herself by experts, she is also grateful to area residents who shared their memories of the house and Haskell family.

"A very special part of this project has been the memories," Jeanne said.

"I've tried very, very hard to restore the house to its 1920's appearance," added Jeanne, pointing out that while some of the furnishing are original, others are specially made and still others have come from her own basement.

"THERE ARE two things I always thought would be neat for Wakefield," smiles Jeanne, "One was to establish a theatre and the other was to do something with the Haskell House. I always said that's what I wanted to do if the time ever came when I had the time and money. And the time came."

With the opening of Wakefield's Little Red Hen Theatre three years ago and Jeanne's at the Haskell House this year, Jeanne has seen both of her dreams come true and says both projects were fun in the process.

"I strongly believe that all of us owes rent for the time we spend on earth," says Jeanne, "and that goes above and beyond any financial compensation we receive from work done."

"I just feel I'm paying my rent."

New mobile home park

Affordable housing is goal of development



Nick Sieler shows off the spacious living area in one of the display homes at Cityside Park, a new mobile home development underway in Wayne to address an affordable housing shortage.

By Les Mann
Of the Herald

Affordable housing doesn't have to mean apartment living nor does it mean squalid 'tin ghettos' many people think about when they hear the term mobile home park.

According to Wayne developer Nick Sieler, affordable housing can be upscale. That's the goal he has for his Cityside Park addition east of Wayne.

With partners, Sieler is investing in one of the first new mobile home park developments in the region in many years. His goal he said is to address the need for affordable housing units in Wayne.

The Wayne Comprehensive Plan developed last year cited a need for over 200 new housing units in the community and the Cityside Park Addition is poised to help address

that need, he said.

SIELER SAID there were obstacles to the development of the mobile home park but the problems have been overcome and now comes the effort to convince residents his potential 100-plus lot development will not be a "tin ghetto."

An attractive design, modern and well appointed manufactured houses and requiring owner-occupied units will ensure that the development will be a very positive addition to the community which desperately needs low cost housing, said Sieler.

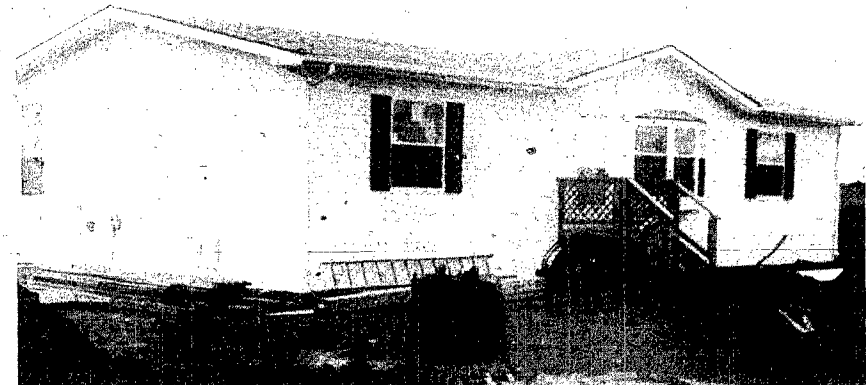
Lot sizes in the development will average about 5,000 square feet, which is smaller than regular residential lots in the community and means the developers can spread the cost of developing the park over more homeowners, keeping the individual costs down, explained

Sieler.

THREE BRAND new homes are set up for display at the development, which is near the Wayne Veterinary Clinic. They range in price from \$31,000 to over \$60,000. Interested Cityside dwellers may purchase their manufactured homes and then rent the lot space from the developers.

The arrangement means most families can pay less for the purchase of their home and lot rent than they are paying now for rental property, said Sieler. The opportunity is great for young families starting out or retirees who want less maintenance concerns, he said.

By next spring he hopes to have most of the first phase of the new development filled and begin work on opening other



Modern, efficient, economical and attractive are the new double-wide homes being installed at the Cityside Park in Wayne.

Computer center expands

The business was started in 1981 as 2001 Computers selling computers and other high-tech items, employed four people and occupied 1,900 square feet of retail/warehouse space.

In 1985, a ValCom franchise was purchased, with the acquisition of the ValCom franchise, IBM and Hewlett Packard were added to the product line. In the fall of 1988, construction was completed on their present 9,000 square foot facility located on Hwy. 275, across from Shopko. This was one of the largest ValCom facilities in the country. In addition to being an IBM Advanced Products Dealer, the store reached the status of a Novell Gold Reseller. In 1992 Compaq

Computers were added to the product line.

In the fall of 1992, The Office Connection of Norfolk was purchased. This had been an Apple computer store that, for 12 years, specialized in the educational market.

In March of 1993, XEROX appointed Nebraska Compu-Centers as the authorized copier/FAX sales agent for a 14-county area. The store just recently added the Toshiba line of copiers and FAX machines to their product offering. Office furniture was added in February of 1994. The store offers furniture from HON, La-Z-Boy, Globe, Chairworld, Bretford, Bevis and others.

In April of 1994, Nebraska Compu-Centers became an independent computer dealer. This necessitated a name change. Nebraska Compu-Centers' new trade name is 2Days Technology providing tomorrow's office solutions today!

The store has a fulltime staff of 18 and offers computer sales and service, computer network design and installation, copier and FAX sales and service and a full line of office furniture.

2Days Technology repair/support technicians not only have excellent scholastic credentials, but are factory trained and have experience in the field as well.

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Gail McCorkindale
Physical Therapist



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Collette Ottens
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Steve Venne
Physical Therapist

Providence Medical Center

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Every time you turn around USWest is doing something to help your community.



Clockwise from top left, Wayne State College President Dr. Donald Mash presents Randy Slaybaugh with one of the first certificates of graduation from the Wayne Fast Trac entrepreneurial development program. The Fast Trac program is funded through a USWest grant. Bob Obst, regional manager for USWest is shown receiving honors from the Wayne Community Schools board member Dr. Ken Liska after USWest presented the Wayne schools with a \$90,000 grant for communications technology development within the schools. Connie Keck has words of praise for the involvement of USWest in Northeast Nebraska development efforts. As director of the Wayne State College Bureau for Economic Development, an office established through direct USWest funding, she said she has seen first hand, the impact of the corporation's commitment to community improvement in Nebraska. Winside teen Andy Jensen is a frequent winner at the annual fun-filled Wayne Chicken Show. USWest was the first corporate sponsor of the Wayne Chicken Show 15 years ago and remains a committed participant in the activity held in Wayne each July. Finally, retired USWest executive Ken Berglund who lives in Wayne, was honored last year when he was named Citizen of the Year in Wayne. USWest officials, as exemplified by Berglund, are committed to helping communities with more than just monetary assistance. You'll find them willing workers as well.

Committed to helping communities grow.

WEST COMMUNICATIONS