



Wiseman chosen Citizen of the Year

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

From selling newspapers on passenger trains at four in the morning to starting the first medical satellite clinic in Nebraska, the 1995 Wayne Citizen of the Year, has accomplished a great deal.

At Sunday's Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet, DR. Willis Wiseman was cited for his accomplishments in the field of medical services to Wayne and N.E. Nebraska as well.

"For over 20 years, Dr. Wiseman has effectively engineered a one doctor practice into what has become a model clinic with three satellite offices," said Gary Van Meter, who was Chamber manager at the time this took place.

THE SATELLITE office concept was first started in Wisner in the fall of 1979 and was recognized as the first of its kind in Nebraska. The move defined an "umbrella" of health care coverage served by Wayne area doctors and utilizes Providence Medical Center for acute care. Its success was copied not only in Laurel and Wakefield, but also by other clinics across Nebraska following the pioneering efforts of Dr. Wiseman and his partners.

Dr. Wiseman was also

recognized for initiating Wayne's first active doctor recruitment program in 1978.

Through collaborative efforts with the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, a successful venture in recruiting and hiring several of our present day physicians was accomplished thereby helping to make Wayne a quality center for medical services," Van Meter said.

WISEMAN IS also credited for having started among the first of a growing number of fitness centers connected with hospitals for physical therapy and wellness programs. The Providence Fitness Center was founded in 1979 under his direction and continues today as one of the early pilots for its type of service.

Dr. Wiseman, 53, was born in North Platte and grew up working in his parents' three restaurants and delivering the Omaha World-Herald.

"It wasn't long before he started experimenting with selling World-Herald's on early morning trains and discovered that wide awake traveling customer tip a lot better than his bleary eyed patrons on the regular route. Soon after he became a regular at the North Platte depot, selling papers, antiques, souvenirs and sweets from his parents' restaurant," according to Van Meter.

WISEMAN WAS educated at

Stanford University, Kearney State College and graduated from the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

He is currently involved in the Nebraska State Medical Society, Cornhusker Shrine Club, Wayne Kiwanis Club, serves as the president of the Wayne Industries Board of Directors and has been on the Providence Medical Center Foundation Board of Directors since 1977.

The Citizen of the Year can be nominated by any individual in the community. Nominations are given to the Chamber office which keeps them confidential. After all nominations are received, a committee of past Citizens of the Year is formed to discuss the nominations and arrive at a decision as to who will receive the award.

The award has been given each year since 1978. Previous winners include: Dean Pierson (1978); Stan Morris (1979); Arnie Reeg (1980); Wayne Marsh (1980); Bob and Marilyn Carhart (1982); Dr. Lyle Seymour (1983); David Ley (1984); Bud Froehlich (1985); J. Alan Cramer (1986); Paul Otte (1987); Kenneth Olds (1988); E. Sam Schroeder (1989); Dr. Wayne Wessel (1990); Jane O'Leary (1991); Dr. J. J. Liska (1992); Kenneth Berglund (1993) and Patrick Gross (1994).



Dr. Willis Wiseman, center, was chosen as the 1995 Citizen of the Year. He is being congratulated by his wife Mardelle and the 1994 Citizen of the Year, Pat Gross. Dr. Wiseman was noted for his contributions to the community of Wayne, including the recruitment of doctors to the Wayne community, the developing of several satellite clinics in the area and the merging of the two medical clinics into one which resulted in the construction of a new facility by Providence Medical Center adjacent to the hospital.

Debates dairy

Council approves definition

The Wayne City Council chambers were packed again Tuesday night to listen to debate on a number of issues.

Among items on the final reading of an ordinance to amend the definition of "family", the application from a dairy for Wayne Revolving Loan Funds, the request to amend the zoning map and the accepting of a bid for construction of the Library/Senior Center project.

Stacy McMilligan, a Wayne State instructor spoke against the

present definition of "family", saying "it will not protect renters or landlords and it won't stop the number of people in houses illegally."

COUNCIL PERSON Jane O'Leary said the definition won't solve all the problems, "but it is a beginning."

The council voted 6-1 to pass the ordinance which will allow for one, two, three or four un-related persons living together or five or

more persons living together as a family to live in a single family dwelling.

The council listened to a number of persons speak in favor and against the proposal to lend Wayne Revolving Loan Funds to a California dairy that plans to move to a location four miles west of Wayne. The dairy will be located one mile beyond the city's zoning jurisdiction.

See COUNCIL, page 3A

Two arrested on drug charges near Wakefield

The Dixon County Sheriff's office, the Nebraska State Patrol and the Tri State Drug Task Force seized a large quantity of methamphetamine and marijuana during a search of a rural Wakefield residence Sunday.

The street value of the methamphetamine was in excess of \$150,000.00 and the value of the marijuana was \$5,000.

Arrested in connection with the search were occupants of the house, Tami Hurst, 37 and Bruce R. Meyer, 26.

The two are being held by Dixon County Law Enforcement authorities pending felony charges by the Dixon County Attorney.

Tentative charges for both Hurst and Meyer are: (1) Possession with Intent to Deliver Methamphetamine; (2) Possession with Intent to Deliver Marijuana; (3) Possession of a Firearm by a Felon and (4) No Drug Tax Stamp.

Charges (1) and (2) are a Class III felony with a sentence of one to 20 years.

Charges (3) and (4) are a Class IV felony with a sentence of up to five years.

'Wayne' is the name of game

Wayne soon will become the name of a new board game.

The game is "Wheeler Dealer - The Game of Wayne Neb." and is similar to Monopoly but customized with local businesses.

The Wayne Rotary Club will be selling the game board where players can "wheel and deal around town" buying, trading, renting or selling familiar local businesses.

The 40 local properties on the board represent businesses which buy advertising to help pay for the project.

The campaign to "sell" business ads will take place March 1-15 with Rotary Club members contacting local businesses. The game will also have an area for "VIP" listings which are available to anyone who would like to have their name printed on the keepsake board as a Wayne (and Rotary) supporter.

"The message is civic pride, with a little local advertising thrown in," said Wilma Moore, one of the Rotarians involved in the project.

See WAYNE, page 3A

At a Glance



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

This issue: 2 sections, 18 pages — Single Copy 75 cents

Thought for the day:

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.

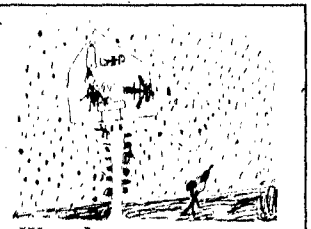
WSC athletes organizing food drive

WAYNE — The student-athletes at Wayne State College are organizing a food drive. Wildcat fans are asked to bring any non-perishable products to Rice Auditorium on March 2 when WSC wraps up the 1996-96 basketball season with a doubleheader against Bemidji State. The women's game is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. while the men's action is set for 7:30 p.m.

Fans who participate in the food drive, which is being organized by the WSC Student-Athlete Advisory Committee, will have a chance to win various prizes during the men's game.

Products brought in during the food drive will be donated to various organizations in the Wayne community.

For more information, contact Brad Fitzke at 375-6947.



Weather

Andy Hampl, 7, Wakefield
FORECAST SUMMARY: Cold weather will persist. The main storm track is well to our south, but minor disturbances moving through our region may kick off a little light snow Saturday night and Monday.

Day:	Weather:	Wind:	Range
Thurs.	Sunny	W SW 8-15	0/29
Fri.	Partly Sunny	W SW 10-25	13/31
Sat.	Snow Late	SE E 10-20	7/14
Sun.	Flurries		5/14
Mon.	Light Snow		0/10

Wayne forecast provided by KMEG Weathereye.

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Feb 23	40	30	02	
Feb 24	51	28		
Feb 25	64	26		
Feb 26	54	17		
Feb 27	19	5	01	
Feb 28	16	2		
Feb 29	16	0		

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precipitation/Month — .07"
Year To Date — 1.13"
Snow / Season — 14.5"

Auditions

WAYNE — The Wayne Community Theatre's next production will be a dinner theatre in late April. There will be two one-act comedies, directed by Laura Straight.

Auditions for these plays will be held at the Carriage House Theatre in Wayne's Mineshaft Mall on Thursday, Feb. 29 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. and Sunday, March 3 from 1 to 3 p.m.

For more information or if you can't make one of those times call Laura at 375-2545.

Izaak Waltons to meet Monday

WAYNE — The Wayne Izaak Waltons will meet on Monday, March 4 at 7 p.m. in the fourth floor meeting room of the city office building.

Kinship program seeking volunteers

WAYNE — The Wayne Area Kinship Program is currently in need of adult volunteers (especially males) to spend time with children in the community. If interested in becoming a volunteer or for more information regarding the Kinship Program, contact 402-375-5739.

Storyhours

WAYNE — The Library is holding a winter storyhour series for children 3 to 7 years, running through March 30. They are held on Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. in the library lower level.

History books sent to bindery

The Wayne County Pictorial History Books are being sent to the bindery early next week.

"It will take six to eight weeks for the books to return. We anticipate the books being back to us by April 30," said Jim Shanks, Publisher of the Wayne Herald.

"We are really proud of the way the books have turned out and hope everyone will appreciate the extra time it has taken to produce this book," Shanks said.

"What we have produced is a quality book for people to enjoy for years to come," Shanks added.

'Gone Country' will be theme at Wayne County Old Settlers Days

The theme for the 1996 June 29 and 30 Wayne County Old Settlers Celebration in Winside will be "Gone Country." There will be a children's and a grand parade.

On Saturday, June 29, a craft fair will be held in the village auditorium. Tables are still available and will be reserved on a first come basis. Table rent is \$15.

Game booths for outdoor entertainment are also available at a charge of \$10 each. These booths can be rented by clubs, churches, organizations or individuals.

For booths that will be operated by youth under the age of 15, adult supervision must be provided. The game booths will be placed along main street both days.

For more information on these events call Randy Marks at 286-4896 or to reserve either send check payable to Wayne County Old Settlers, Beverly Neef, Rt. 1, Box 114, Wayne, NE 68787.

The next committee meeting will be on Thursday, March 7 in the Winside fire hall at 7:30 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.



The Peking Acrobats from the People's Republic of China will appear at Wayne State College's Ramsey Theatre on Tuesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at WSC's Business Office located in the Hahn Administration building. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for high school age and younger.

Acrobats will perform at Wayne State College

Daring maneuvers atop a precarious pagoda of chairs...treacherous wire walking...a trick cycling kaleidoscope of magnificent movement...powerful precision tumbling, somersaulting and gymnastics...amazing displays of contortion, flexibility and control...astounding foot juggling dexterity...incredible balancing feats showcasing tremendous skill and ability...extraordinary exhibits of agility and grace...and all the excitement of festive pageantry lending to the atmosphere of a

Chinese Carnival...All of this is just a part of the magnificent show offered by The Peking Acrobats from the People's Republic of China. This engaging 28-member troupe is making its tenth North American tour following sold-out tours from 1986-1995. The company opened its 50-city tour in the United States in February and will conclude in April. The Peking Acrobats will appear at WSC's Ramsey Theatre on Tuesday, March

See PERFORM, page 3A



record

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



Banquet entertainment

The Wayne State College Jazz Band provided entertainment during Sunday's Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet. The group is under the direction of Fred Hanna and Brad Weber. They provided a variety of entertainment for those attending the event.

Wayne County Court

Criminal Filings

State of Neb., plff., vs. Narcisse Merrick, Jr., Winnabego, def. Complaint for Second Degree Criminal Trespass.

State of Neb., plff., vs. Carlos A. Lopez, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (Count I) and Failure to Stop Following Accident Involving Property Damage (Count II).

State of Neb., plff., vs. Nate W. Blackford, Brownlee, def. Complaint for Theft by Unlawful Taking, Dismissed.

State of Neb., plff., vs. Brandon D. Marreel, Hooper, def. Complaint for Assault in the Third Degree, Def. plead guilty to Assault in the Third Degree. Fined \$300.00 and pay restitution \$273.30 and costs.

Civil Filings

N.E. Neb. Med. Group, P.C., plff., vs. Adams Num, Wayne, def. \$1,048.06 and costs.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plff., vs. Benjamin J. Kolar, Wayne, def. \$223.85 and costs.

N.E. Neb. Med. Group, P.C., plff., vs. Stacy Milligan and Bethany Milligan, Carroll, def. \$765.60 and costs.

Criminal Proceedings

State of Neb., plff., vs. Narcisse Merrick, Jr., Winnabego, def. Complaint for Second Degree Criminal Trespass. (Def. plead guilty to Second Degree Criminal Trespass. Sentenced to 30 days in jail and ordered to pay costs.

State of Neb., plff., vs. Carlos A. Lopez, Wakefield, def. Complaint for Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor (Count I) and Failure to Stop Fol-

lowing Accident Involving Property Damage (Count II). Def. plead guilty to Reckless Driving. Fined \$250.00, driver's license impounded for 60 days and one year probation, sentenced to one day in jail, attend alcohol education class, complete defensive driving class and pay court costs.

Small Claims Proceedings

Fredrickson Oil Co., plff., vs. Bill Schmidt, Wayne, def. \$469.60. Dismissed.

The Carroll Station, Inc., plff., vs. Eldon Raff, Osmond, def. \$104.21. Dismissed.

Carhart Lumber Co., plff., vs. Dan Junck and Tara Junck, Carroll, def. \$202.68. Dismissed.

Wayne State College Bookstore, plff., vs. Anthony Collins, Wayne, def. \$99.11. Dismissed.

Carhart Lumber Co., plff., vs. Everett Schmitz, Wayne, def. \$720.98. Judgment for the plff. for \$720.98 and costs.

Action Credit Services, plff., vs. David Kaup, Emerson, def. \$114.40. Dismissed.

Credit Bureau Services, Inc., plff., vs. Rob J. Allen and Debbie Allen, Wayne, def. \$558.15. Judgment for the plff. for \$558.15 and costs.

Action Credit Services, plff., vs. Eleanor Baier, Thurston, def. \$135.78. Judgment for the plff. for \$125.78 and costs.

Action Credit Services, plff., vs. Jeff Gallop, Winside, def. \$387.82. Dismissed.

Traffic Violations

Tanya Tillson, Northglenn, Col., pking., \$34; Terry Baker, Wakefield, pking., \$34; Kate Newton, Laurel, spd., \$54; Robert Wolf, Stanton, stop sign, \$39; Jeremy Jamison, Wayne, spd., \$39; Kelly Gehner, Wayne, stop sign, \$39; Jared Ross, Wayne, spd., \$54.

Kevin Pfanstiel, McLean, spd., \$54.

Kenneth Petit, Wakefield, spd. and no reg., \$79; Timothy Volwiler, Carroll, no reg., \$49; William Oswald, Pilger, spd., \$54; Shad Meyer, Laurel, spd., \$124; Harold Korth Jr., Randolph, pking, \$34; Scott Simpson, Ord, spd. \$54.

Marguerite Hansen, Omaha, spd., \$74; Paul Schabacher, Chicago, Ill., pking., \$34; Lewis Coffman, Overland Park, Kan., spd., \$54; Mark Olsen, Concord, spd., \$54; Larry Benjamin, West Point, spd. \$54; Michelle Klimisch, Yankton, S.D., spd. and unauthorized use of dealer plate, \$149.

Damon Lutz, Tekamah, spd., \$124; Jamie Bengston, Wayne, pking., \$34; Matthew Zidle, Sioux City, Iowa, spd., \$54; John Peckles, Omaha, spd., \$124; Donald Zeiss, Wayne, expired reg., \$49; Amanda Lowe, Wayne, traffic signal, \$39.

Travis Anderson, Morgan, Minn., spd., \$54; Jeff Ruzicka, Bellevue, pking., \$34; Patricia Stark, Hubbard, pking., \$34; Roger Wooden, Cairo, pking., \$34; Brandon Marreel, Hooper, expired reg., \$49; Kristgen Furniture, Inc., Sioux City, Iowa, pking., \$34; Robert Keating, Wayne, pking., \$34.

Spay Day observed

For the Love of Animals, a new organization in Wayne, designed to educate the public on the proper care of animals, was one of a number of organizations which celebrated "Spay Day, USA" on Feb. 27.

The second annual observance of Spay Day was also endorsed by the American Veterinary Association with the hope of having all pets spayed and neutered.

"There is a huge population of unwanted pets in the world. Many times these pets are mishandled, neglected and have parasites. They do not lead good lives," said Dr. David Swarczek, a veterinarian at the Wayne Veterinary Clinic.

For the Love of Animals group meets the second Thursday of each month at Columbus Federal at 7:30 p.m.

The group is trying to raise funds for spaying and neutering programs and educational programs for the community.

At the present time one member of the group is paying for a male short-haired dog of mixed breed to be kept at the Vet Clinic.

"The city is required to keep stray animals for five days to allow the owner time to claim it. After that it is usually destroyed. However, our group is attempting to pay for the dog at the clinic to be neutered and given its shots in the hope that this fact will make him easier to adopt," said Nancy Whorley.

The group is asking for a small donation from whomever adopts the



This dog is currently being cared for by the Wayne Veterinary Clinic. The group for the Love of Animals is raising money to get him spayed in hopes he will be adopted into a loving family.

dog. For more information on the dog or For the Love of Animals, contact Whorley at 375-4420 or Kim at Four Paws Grooming 375-5411.

Obituaries

Evelyn Noe

Evelyn Noe, 71, of Laurel died Thursday, Feb. 22, 1996 at the Osmond General Hospital.

Services were held Monday, Feb. 26 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel. The Rev. William Engebretsen officiated.

Evelyn Ruth Noe, the daughter of Albert and Anna (Ebmeier) Ebmeier, was born Sept. 18, 1924 on a farm south of Laurel. She was baptized on Oct. 26, 1924 at Immanuel Lutheran Church and confirmed on July 16, 1939 at Immanuel Lutheran Church. She attended and graduated from Laurel High School in 1942, before attending Wayne State College for one year. She married Verl R. Noe on April 13, 1952 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel. The couple made their home on a farm near Allen before moving to a farm northeast of Laurel. She worked for various businesses and in various occupations. She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Laurel.

Survivors include one son, Ronnie Noe of Laurel; two daughters and sons-in-law, Doreen and Dale Holcomb of Volin, S.D. and LaDonna and Russell Sundahl of Norfolk; and one grandson.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband Verl in 1985. Honorary pallbearers were DeWayne Halstrom, Jim Campbell, Robert Noe, Merland Noe, Harley Urwiler, Clifford Carlson, Junior Murrey, Harold Carlson and Morris Halstrom.

Active pallbearers were Richard Gadeken, LaVern Truby, Maurice Roberts, Paul Stewart, Milton Boysen and Don Arduser.

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

Alma Heydon

Alma Heydon, 90, of Laurel died Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1996 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Saturday, Feb. 24 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Coleridge. The Rev. Norman Sulaica officiated.

Alma Anna Heydon, the daughter of Peter and Catherina (Dittmar) Jensen, was born April 4, 1905 on a farm near Emerson. She attended rural school at District #69 in Dixon County and later attended beauty school in Omaha. She was confirmed into the Lutheran Faith at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Emerson in 1918. She married Carroll Heydon on Oct. 22, 1934 at Onawa, Iowa. The couple farmed near Wakefield until 1943 when they moved to a farm north of Laurel. The couple celebrated their golden anniversary on Oct. 22, 1984. She was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Coleridge.

Survivors include four sons and daughters-in-law, Clay and Verjean Heydon of Laurel, Craig and Mary Heydon of Roswell, Ga., Clark and Maryanna Heydon of Spearfish, S.D. and Lyle and Mary Heydon of Bladen; 11 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; one sister-in-law, Rachel Heydon of Ponca; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Carroll in 1987; one grandson, Scott Heydon in 1993; one great granddaughter, Katelyn Curry in 1995; five brothers and one sister.

Pallbearers were Brent and Michelle Heydon, Dean Heydon, Calvin Heydon, June and Scott Schindler, Bryan and Beverly Heydon, Curtis Heydon, Shane and Kendra Heydon, Brett Heydon, April and Clint Willert, Kris and Curt Curry, Marie and William Sevigny.

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

Pearl Roth

Pearl Roth, 95, of Laurel died Saturday afternoon, Feb. 24, 1996 at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

Services were held Wednesday, Feb. 28 at the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel. The Rev. Craig Holstedt officiated.

Pearl I. Roth, the daughter of Louis and Mary (Peterson) Larson, was born April 19, 1900 on a farm near Bancroft. She attended rural school. She married Christian Roth on March 9, 1921 at Oakland. The couple farmed in the Belden and Laurel area before moving into Laurel. The couple celebrated 70 years of marriage before Chris' death in 1991. She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church in Laurel.

Survivors include two sons and daughters-in-law, Charles and Helen Roth of Atlantic, Iowa and Alvin and Audry Roth of Coleridge; five grandchildren; two great grandchildren; one great great grandchild; and one sister-in-law, Elsie Roth of Coleridge.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1991, one infant son, one grandson, one granddaughter, six brothers and three sisters.

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

Inez Ahmann

Inez Ahmann, 86, of Remsen, Iowa died Saturday, Feb. 24, 1996 at the Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 27 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Remsen, with burial in the church cemetery.

Inez Ahmann, the daughter of Peter and Anna (Kipp) Clement, was born Nov. 25, 190 at Remsen, Iowa. She was raised and educated in Remsen and graduated from St. Mary's High School in 1927. She graduated from NBT Business School at Sioux City and was then employed at Plymouth Produce in LeMars. She was a secretary and bookkeeper at the Iowa Public Service Company in Remsen from Dec. 1, 1930 until Jan. 15, 1933. She married Norbert Ahmann on Aug. 1, 1932 at Remsen, where they made their home. In August 1944 they moved to Sioux City and then moved back to Remsen in July 1949 and lived there since.

Survivors include her husband, Norbert of Remsen, Iowa; four sons and daughters-in-law, Mark and Jane Ahmann, Leo and Candace Ahmann, all of Wayne, Noel and Sharyn Ahmann of Remsen, Iowa, Hugh and Bonnie Ahmann of Montgomery, Ala.; one daughter, Rita Ahmann of Elk Point, S.D.; two sons-in-law, Roland Chapman of Spirit Lake, Iowa and Tom Britte of LeMars, Iowa; 19 grandchildren; 13 great grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two daughters, Hope Britte and Ann Chapman, and two sisters.

Pallbearers were Christopher, David, John and Martin Ahmann, David Britte and Jay Chapman.

1995-96 Season - Let's Go International!

Direct from the People's Republic of China

The Peking Acrobats

10th Anniversary Tour

北京 红 星 杂技团

The Peking Acrobats regularly passed from the seemingly impossible to the virtually unbelievable.

- Los Angeles Times

Tuesday, March 5, 1996
8:00 p.m. - Rice Auditorium

Seating capacity is limited. Tickets required.

Tickets may be purchased in the Business Office, Hahn Building, Wayne State College, Wayne, NE 68787 or call (402) 375-7517. Tickets: \$5 adult, \$3 high school or younger.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

JUMANJI RATED PG ENDS THURSDAY, FEB. 29 NIGHTLY AT 7:00 & 9:00 - TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT

Happy Gilmore RATED PG-13 MUST END THURSDAY, MARCH 7 NIGHTLY AT 7:00 & 9:10

Adam Sandler He doesn't play golf... He destroys it.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY BARGAIN MATINEES 1:00 & 3:30. TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT.

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Obituaries

Jack Killion

Jack Killion, 62, of Longmont, Colo., formerly of Wayne, died Sunday, Feb. 25, 1996 at the Life Care Center in Longmont after a long illness.

Services will be held Friday, March 1 at 11 a.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. The Rev. William Koeber, closed casket visitation was scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 29 until 9 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne.

Jack Killion, the youngest son of James A. and Dorothy (Hanson) Killion, was born June 3, 1933 at Wayne. He was baptized at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne on Oct. 15, 1950. He attended school at Wayne Hahn School and farmed north of Wayne for many years. He had lived most of his adult life in Denver, Colo. and Cheyenne, Wyo. He recently retired from Safeway and Consolidated Freight in Cheyenne. He was an active member of the Moose Lodge and Elks Lodge in Cheyenne.

Survivors include two sons, Gary Killion and Terry Killion, both of Omaha; three daughters, Denise Owens and Nancy Killion, both of Omaha, and Virginia Meyers of Norfolk; several grandchildren; and one brother, James D. Killion and family of Colorado Springs, Colo.

He was preceded in death by his parents and grandparents.

Pallbearers will be Jim Thomas, Joe Dorsey, Gene Fredrickson, Dick Sorensen, Randy Bargholz and Merlin Beiermann.

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

Memorials may be directed to the charity of giver's choice.

Lloyd Emry

Lloyd Emry, 96, of Oroville, Wash., a former Allen resident, died Monday, Feb. 19, 1996.

Services were held in Washington.

Survivors include his wife, Morna and children, Clayton, Wayne and Elaine and several relatives in the Allen area.

Erna Schomberg

Erna Schomberg, 79, of Houston, Texas died Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1996 at the Vencor Hospital in Houston.

Services were held Saturday, Feb. 24 at the Christ Lutheran Church in Norfolk. The Rev. Walter Buss officiated.

Erna Schomberg, the daughter of Fred and Mary (Pfeil) Krause, was born Oct. 15, 1916 at Norfolk. She attended school in Wayne and Hoskins. She married Henry Schomberg on Feb. 28, 1949 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins. They lived on a farm near Westown in Pierce County. They were members of Zion Lutheran Church of rural Hoskins. They moved to Norfolk in 1972 and became members of Christ Lutheran Church. She worked with the Braille group and at Larson-Florine for many years. She was also employed at J.C. Penney before her marriage. She was a member of Christ Lutheran Church and its Ladies Aid, the Quilter's Club and Braille group.

Survivors include her husband; one son and daughter-in-law, Terry and Garnett Schomberg of Houston, Texas; and two grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers.

Honorary pallbearers were Randall Krause, Garry Reeker, Eldred Laubach, Steve Schwartz, Valerie Penico and Ron Soenksen.

Pallbearers were Norman Geyer, Richard (Hoodie) Krause, Bill Schomberg, Fred Krause, Ron Schomberg and Charles Sokol.

Burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Park Cemetery in Norfolk with the Stonacek Memorial Chapel in Pierce in charge of arrangements.

Emil Muller

Emil Muller, 83, of Wakefield died Saturday, Feb. 24, 1996 at the Wakefield Health Care Center.

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 27 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. The Rev. Mark Wilms officiated.

Emil Gerhard Muller, the son of Herman and Mary (Havekost) Muller, was born Oct. 27, 1912 at Wakefield. He attended rural school and graduated from Wakefield High School. He married Alice Baker on Jan. 1, 1939 at rural St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The couple farmed and fed cattle north of Wakefield until moving to town in February, 1974. He was a lifetime member of the National Livestock Feeders Association. He was a member of Salem Lutheran Church for 70+ years and was active on various committees and church council. He was active in the choir and in men's quartets. He served on the board of Lutheran Social Services in Omaha. Emil and partners, Jack and Charles Kinney, started Ideal Fertilizer Company, the first liquid fertilizer plant in the area, in the 50's and later sold it to Terra Chemicals. He served on many boards in the community, including the Wakefield Public Schools, Wakefield Community Hospital, Wakefield Health Care Center, Northeast Nebr. Extension Board of Concord, Experimental Farm and the Wakefield Enterprises Assn.

Survivors include his wife, Alice of Wakefield; three daughters, Marcella Muller of Tecumseh, Maxine Vendt of Albuquerque, N.M. and Phyllis and Bob Rhodes of Atlanta, Ga.; four grandchildren; and one brother, Howard Muller of Chester, Va.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, June Dele and three brothers, Harlan, Donald and Norman.

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

School Lunches

ALLEN (March 4-8)
Monday: Breakfast — waffles. Lunch — chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed fruit, roll.
Tuesday: Breakfast — toast and sausage. Lunch — Mr. Ribb on bun, green beans, applesauce.
Wednesday: Breakfast — glazed donuts. Lunch — taverns, tater tots, pears.
Thursday: Breakfast — biscuits and gravy. Lunch — taco salad, peaches, brownie or cake.
Friday: Breakfast — bagels. Lunch — fish sandwich, peas, pineapple.
 Milk and juice served with breakfast.
 Milk served with lunch.

WAKEFIELD (March 4-8)
Monday: Taco on bun, lettuce, cheese, potato wedge, half orange.
Tuesday: Hamburger steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, pineapple, roll and butter.
Wednesday: Chicken hot dish, peas, roll and butter, green bean casserole.
Thursday: Super pizza, cole slaw, fruit cup, cookie.
Friday: No school, winter break.
 Milk served with each meal.
 Breakfast served every morning 3-5c.

WINSIDE (March 4-8)
Monday: Beef noodle soup, roll and butter, peanut butter, carrot sticks, pudding, juice.
Tuesday: Taco salad, pineapple chunks, roll and butter, brownies.
Wednesday: Ham slices, scalloped potatoes, cheesy green beans, roll and butter, orange wedges.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets, BBQ sauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, roll and butter, fruited jello.
Friday: Cheese pizza, peas, cinnamon roll, pears.
 Milk served with each meal.
 Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily.

Council

(continued from page 1A)

LLOYD CASTNER, a representative of Nebraska Public Power District spoke in favor of bringing the dairy here.

"The dairy will be located on a half section of land and will bring in approximately 1,500 cows. They will employ 15-20 people. Construction is set to begin soon and is estimated to cost \$5-6 million. The dairy is expected to be milking by this fall," Castner said.

Dwight Anderson, a dairy farmer who lives north of Wayne said he felt this was not really a city matter. "I don't believe it is fair for this group to receive a loan when young farmers such as myself have to go to banks Farm Credit agencies to borrow money."

"I also don't know where the employees are going to come from. Dairy farmers in the area have a hard time finding people willing to work. I feel the city should let the dairy come in on its own without help from the city."

JOHN ANDERSON, a dairy

farmer who lives southwest of town, voiced support for the effort to bring the dairy to this area. "I feel it will be good for the community. I feel that planting alfalfa (to be used as hay for the dairy) will be a good soil conservation technique for some of the land in the Wayne area."

Dennis Anderson, another dairy farmer southwest of Wayne questioned the council on why they picked this dairy to receive funds. "Can any new business come into the area and get funds?" he asked.

After the public hearing the council voted 6-1 to amend the Wayne Revolving Loan Fund to allow dairy-related businesses beyond the city's zoning jurisdiction to apply for funds. The council also voted 6-1 to approve the use of \$98,000 in Revolving Loan Funds for the dairy.

IN OTHER action, the council approved a request from Our Savior Lutheran Church for a zoning change for property just north of the present Wayne Public Library

from residential to B-2 Central Business District.

A bid was awarded to R.L. Fauss Builders of Fremont for construction of the new Library/Senior Center. The project cost is \$1,335 million.

Construction is expected to begin as soon as the frost is out of the ground with a completion date set for May 1997.

The council heard a water/sewer rate report from City Administrator Joe Salitros. The council will debate the rates at the next meeting.

Georgia Janssen of the Senior Center reported that the number of meals being served at the center has remained steady but ridership on the Senior Center van has been up considerably. Janssen also thanked the council for their support of the meal program which has been negatively affected by the budget impact.

Recreation/Leisure Director Jeff Zeiss presented the council his annual report of activities. He told the council that his department is making an effort to offer more recreational activities.



Karen Holvik

Arts Councils sponsor guest sprano Halvik

The Wayne State College Center for Cultural Outreach and the Nebraska Arts Council will sponsor a guest faculty residency for soprano Karen Holvik, March 6-8.

Holvik brings a wide variety of musical experience to her performances. The daughter of professional musicians, she became proficient at several instruments before an interest in singing folk music led her through rock, jazz and musical theater into the classical repertoire.

The highlight of Holvik's residency at Wayne State will be a recital at 7 p.m. on March 7 in Ley Theatre of the Brandenburg Education Building. The program will consist of songs by Mozart and Grieg, Poulenc's song cycle La Court Paite, and the aria "Ain't it a Pretty Night," from Carlisle Floyd's Susannah. She will be accompanied by Dr. Beverly Soll, associate professor of music at WSC.

Following the program, Holvik will conduct a Master Class with WSC student singers during which she will publicly critique short performances by the students.

Beginning at 1 p.m. on March 6, Holvik will give a workshop to high school students and teachers on vocal problems specifically related to musical theatre productions. At 5:30 p.m., she will present a seminar on care of the voice for WSC students. These events will be held in Ley Theatre and are open to the public at no charge.

Perform

(continued from page 1A)

Because of the unusual and difficult nature of the feats involved, high honor is conferred upon those skilled enough to become acrobats; an acrobat can be considered the Chinese equivalent of an American opera star. In China there are approximately 100,000 acrobats studying at schools devoted to art. After five or six years of extensive touring, often beginning as early as age 5 or 6, the students will join a professional troupe, usually a city-

wide organization that draws its members regionally. Only the best acrobats find themselves members of an elite world-touring troupe such as The Peking Acrobats. For centuries dating back to the Ch'in Dynasty, Chinese acrobats have continued to perfect an evolving folk art form. Tradition demands that each generation of acrobats add its own improvements and embellishments.

Each new movement or action takes at least six months to practice and perfect. Those who have seen

The Peking Acrobats on any of their previous tours can be assured that they will see new exciting acts and new twists to their old favorites.

Tickets for The Peking Acrobats can be purchased at the WSC Business Office, located in the Hahn Administration Building. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for high school age and younger. For more ticket information, call (402) 375-7517.

Wayne

(continued from page 1A)

"Wheeler Dealer--The Game of Wayne" was brought to the Rotary Club's attention by local member, Julie Murphy, who saw information about the game in the international "Rotarian" magazine.

Proceeds from the sale of the games will be used toward the Wayne Rotary Club's community service projects. The games will be printed and available for purchase by June.

Anyone wanting to own business property, have their name printed on the board or to reserve a game, can contact Wilma Moore at 375-3098 or 375-4172.

DeNayer chosen for Who's Who

Sixty students from the University of Nebraska at Kearney have been named to the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 1996 edition.

The students were chosen based on their academic achievements, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. Nationwide, students are selected

from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning from all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations. Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Kris DeNayer, daughter of Richard and Mary Ann DeNayer of Wayne, has been listed.

Area Dairy Days set for March 8

Area dairy producers will want to make plans to attend this year's Area Dairy Days program that will be held Friday, March 8 at the Neigh House in West Point from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. According to Cuming County Extension Educator, Larry Howard, this year's program will focus on an ever increasing topic of discussion throughout the country — that of manure and nutrient management.

This program will give producers the opportunity to find out exactly what the facts are regarding the use, storing and handling of this important by-product of the dairy operation. Topics of the program include Nutrient Balance, Assessing

the Risk of Water Contamination, Feeding Strategies to Reduce NPK, Manure Management and the Characteristics of Disease, DEQ Fact Sheets, Storing Dairy Manure and Manure - A Waste or Resource.


Heart of America DHI will sponsor the noon lunch and conduct a short annual meeting. The morning break and door prizes will be sponsored by Great States Soya, Inc. of West Point, Cenex/Land O'Lakes of Lincoln, Mid America Dairymen and Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI).

For additional information, contact the Cuming County Extension office in West Point.

Hospital Notes

Admissions: Delmar Heithold, Wayne; Betty Anderson, Concord; Betty Rennick, Pilger; Jennifer Bartos, Wayne; Burnell Gress, Wakefield; Nettie Hurd, Wayne; Patricia Frederickson, Wakefield; Nicholas Hagmann, Wayne; Arthur Greve, Wakefield; Lucile Foster, Wisner; John Carollo, Wayne; Jason Claussen, Wayne.

Dismissals: Betty Rennick, Pilger; Delmar Heithold, Wakefield; Betty Anderson, Concord; Jennifer Bartos and baby girl, Wayne; Allen Ahlman, Wayne; Nicholas Hagmann, Wayne; Patricia Frederickson, Wakefield; Burnell Gress, Wakefield; Lucile Foster, Wisner; John Carollo, Wayne; Art Greve, Wakefield.




Gwendoline enjoyed her Steak Oscar and aperitif at Riley's so much, she forgot what a bore Herman was.

She was content to just sit and listen after enjoying what she thought was the best meal she had ever eaten. Her tender and juicy Steak Oscar, a new specialty at Riley's, was a Fillet Mignon prepared to perfection on an open flame grill. It was wonderfully topped with asparagus, crab meat and mouth watering Hollandaise Sauce. She knew she would have to return often with Herman to Riley's, for the great food, if not for the company.

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Rod Hunke



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

Editorials

Capitol News

School and city together

An item for consideration at the next school board meeting is to put the finishing touches on an interlocal agreement between the school and the city of Wayne.

When finalized, the agreement will clear the way for providing the public with an instructional course on using and accessing the Internet. Residents subscribing to the local telephone service will be able to enroll, attend a class, and use their home computers to utilize the Internet for pursuing educational research.

Individual enrollees will be assessed a modest fee per semester, and will need a home computer and modem.

We encourage those involved to finalize the interlocal agreement so area residents, both city and rural, can utilize computer communication to pursue personal educational goals.

Following class instruction, users will be able to use home computers to search electronic libraries, access university databases, medical resources, real estate and tax data, travel information, weather conditions, and reach most federal and state agencies. Learning to use electronic mail is included in the educational study, enabling users to send and receive e-mail world wide.

Working together, the city and school will be providing an educational opportunity that is sure to be copied in other parts of Nebraska.

We congratulate those involved in coordinating the project for their foresight in providing such an extraordinary opportunity for area adults and youths wanting to pursue advanced educational objectives. Already a community having good educational resources, we believe this new adventure appears to be the right step at the right time toward making Wayne America and even better place to live, work and study.

Way Back When



These stories are taken from the pages of *The Wayne Herald* and are provided here in cooperation with the Wayne Public Library.

70 years ago - March 5, 1926

The Wayne Presbyterian church addition will be dedicated next Sunday morning.

60 years ago - March 5, 1936

Sheriff J.H. Pile is investigating clues to identify the person or persons who threw a bottle through the front door of the college administration building about 10 p.m. Tuesday.

55 years ago - March 6, 1941

Supt. F.B. Decker has been invited to conduct the Pierce county spelling contest, which is to be held March 29 in Pierce.

45 years ago - March 1, 1951

Wayne's new Lions Club was organized Friday with official installation of officers. To date, there are 42 members in the new club, which is the 130th in the state.

"Out of this World: A Journey to Lhasa" will be the lecture topic of noted lecturer and radio announcer Lowell Thomas Jr., who will appear at the Wayne City auditorium on March 14.

40 years ago - March 1, 1956

Wayne High's Blue Devils won

the district Class B basketball tournament at the city auditorium Friday night, with a 73-60 victory over Pender. The victory gives Wayne a 17-1 record for the season.

About 100 Cub Scouts and their parents attended an anniversary dinner Tuesday night at the Methodist fellowship hall. Scouts receiving awards were David Ewing, Kenneth Marra, Mark Griesch, Jimmy Kern, John Barr, Terry Karel, Rex Conner and Gary Lorenson.

25 years ago - March 4, 1971

Richard Keidel is the new owner of Saw-Mor Drug in Wayne. He purchased the store from Bob Lund, owner of the business since 1963.

Gov. J.J. Exon flew into Wakefield by helicopter Saturday afternoon to survey flood damage. The Governor toured the Waldbaum Egg Company, which was damaged by about two feet of water. Exon's trip also included a tour of flood damaged areas in and around Pender.

20 years ago - March 5, 1976

Wayne High School announced plans to discontinue Baccalaureate services, customarily held the Sunday afternoon before graduation. Individual churches plan to honor their own graduating seniors.

The local draft board, which has operated continuously since 1941, closed its doors last week.

Tax breaks frosting on the cake

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

LINCOLN — We've all heard the saying about death and paying taxes.

Those two things are inevitable, the saying goes.

Well, maybe not.

A recent Nebraska Department of Revenue report indicated that 54 Nebraskans — including 30 with incomes over \$1 million — didn't pay a lick of state income tax in 1994.

That's because those individuals qualified for tax credits under LB 775, the Employment and Investment Growth Act that was pushed through the Legislature in 1987 by then Gov. Kay Orr.

Because those business people were involved in partnerships or other privately held companies, their tax credits are granted directly through their individual taxes. Big, publicly traded companies get their LB 775 credits via their corporate income taxes.

The report spawned outrage among LB 775 critics, who said it was offensive that people with multi-million dollar incomes weren't paying any state income taxes.

Sen. Don Wesely of Lincoln said it was stunning information.

The revelation put LB 775 backers on the defensive. They said that providing the tax credits through an individual's tax return was the only way such smaller business owners could obtain the same benefits enjoyed by the larger, public companies.

The tax break, they said, is a reward for creating dozens of new tax-paying jobs and investing big bucks in Nebraska's economy. Critics were overreacting, they maintained.

That all sounds good but the plain fact is that it doesn't look so peachy when millionaires aren't paying any taxes at all, no matter how many jobs they created. This is why people think a flat tax — one that everyone pays without exemptions — isn't such a bad idea.

LB 775 and other business tax breaks — like those Micron bills passed last year — are already losing some of their luster in Lincoln.

LB 775 was passed during a time of panic, Internorth was leaving Omaha ConAgra and Union Pacific were rumored to be following.

Nebraska had to do something to inspire companies to stay and expand in the state. LB 775 was the elixir.

Some folks, however, don't care much for the side effects. The act has provided \$318 million in tax breaks through 1994 for creation of 31,000 jobs and business investments of \$5.4 billion.

Proponents say those jobs would not have materialized without LB

775; critics say the tax breaks were just frosting on a cake that would have been baked anyway.

The Micron bills, of course, didn't entice Micron to locate its bazillion-dollar plant near Omaha. But it did provide some more bucks for Cargill's big ethanol plant — a plant that had already been built near Blair and was already on line to get tax breaks from an ethanol incentive fund.

What happens now in the no-taxes-paid issue is anyone's guess. Wesely said he might introduce an amendment to require such LB 775 beneficiaries to pay at least a minimum amount of taxes.

Even Gov. Nelson, that U.S. Senate candidate that you don't hear

from much anymore, said it appears some surgical changes to LB 775 are justified, as long as the greater good provided by the incentive program is not harmed.

But don't hold your breath. LB 775 is about as untouchable as Tommy Frazier on an option play.

The law has never been changed and all attempts have been ignored like so many orders from Nebraska's basketball coach.

Like a friend of mine used to say, "Deal with it."

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



Last to go

The last house has been moved in preparation for the new Wayne Library and Senior Center. The house, which was located at 4th and Pearl streets, will be moved to west of Wayne.

Judges should serve, not control

Seven ordinary men, who eat ordinary food, wear ordinary clothing, and attended ordinary law schools, are all members of Nebraska's Supreme Court, and are called "hizhonors". They are making some not-so-ordinary decisions important to all Nebraskans.

These seven men have overturned several murder cases, in an attempt to write new law rather than interpret current law, because the word "malice" was left out of the courts instructions to the juries. Such a powerplay. No one questions whether or not the defendants were guilty as charged, but the problem four of these seven gentlemen have is that the word "malice" was missing.

Now these seven ordinary men have overturned term limits for the second time.

In its ruling, the court threw out

a state constitutional amendment approved by voters in 1994. That amendment was passed after the court threw out a similar amendment in 1992.

In what appears to be egotism, the court seems to be saying we know these amendments are the will of Nebraskans in that they were approved by better than 2-1 ratios, but we seven ordinary men know better.

Such is the power of ordinary "hizhonors" men. Perhaps they have forgotten they are servants, not masters?

Nebraskans may well want to consider whether these seven should have term limits. Each is appointed by the governor. Load the court with liberal thinkers and they manifest their rule by seizing legislative power and rewriting the law.



Merlin Wright

Right now, each of the judges are appointed for life. Maybe that ought to change?

Political jabbertzing continues. Have you noted the great similarity between politics and getting an estimate on a construction project? Any estimate should include an estimate of how much more it will

cost than the estimate. One can't estimate the cost of a good politician. But it is certain we have the best government money can buy.

Presidential candidates are all wealthy. Each argues as to how to get the rest of us up to their economic level. They surely love us poor. Now they have decided we're not poor, but needy. Later they decided it was self-defeating to think of oneself as needy, so we became the culturally deprived. That also portrayed an unsatisfactory image, so we were called the underprivileged. Underprivileged is overused, so we then became the disadvantaged.

Even if we're just a "whozhe", we have one heck of a power trip called the right to vote!

LETTERS —

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

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Letters

Gambling and lotteries have become epidemic

Dear Editor:

Do you have a loved one who is addicted to gambling? Or are you a victim of it? If so you wouldn't want gambling legalized nor would you want to contribute toward it. This alone makes gambling wrong. It seems to be the worst kind of addiction.

What about those who can operate gambling places without paying taxes on it? How does this help reduce paying less taxes?

Gambling has become an epidemic. In fact, without gambling revenue the underworld would find it difficult to operate. No sweat for them if gambling is legalized. The more respectable gambling becomes less worry for them.

Lotteries haven't worked in the past. In 1818, New York lotteries caused idleness, fraud, theft, false-

hood and wastefulness. The bigger the lottery business grew, the more corrupt it became. That is because it creates more customers for the criminal elements of gambling.

Results of gambling makes more expense to enforce more police protection. There is a great deal of instability, higher suicides and divorce rates, family life is not good, a breakdown in society, high alcoholism, drug abuse, juvenile delinquency, prostitution, bills don't get paid and bad checks are written. Merchants' business falls off as it did in the past. Businesses were the most vigorous opponent of lotteries and not for religious reason but on the ground that it had become a serious social evil.

Compulsive gambling has become a menacing problem. Thus, "Gamblers Anonymous" is expen-

sive and takes lots of tax dollars. Not to mention the more serious side of compulsive gamblers. Their mate and children suffer the most. It is a bigger problem than alcoholism. Women addicts are growing rapidly. Addicted gamblers do anything to get money to gamble with, even to the extent that they take money from their children's piggy banks.

Addictive gamblers find themselves not being able to pay their bills, thus, depriving other people of the income to pay theirs. Gambling is parasitic, producing no personal growth, achieving no social good. The gain of the winner is always at someone else's expense. It is a selfish goal and non-productive. An artificial risk with no social betterment. Therefore, gambling is socially and morally

wrong. Throughout history, men and women have made investments and taken risks. Because of their courage and good moves, we have made many scientific and technological advances. This is entirely a different result than that of gambling.

The Bible implores men to live by faith. The entire eleventh chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews relates how various Old Testament characters risked everything they had because of their faith in God. But this is not gambling. It is no gamble to go with God.

Should our coins change from "In God We Trust" to "In Luck We Trust"? Games of chance seem to pervade every society and intrigue

See LETTERS, page 5A

Prison workcamps priority bill

by Senator Pat Engel
District 17

Senators were required to have priority bills designated by Wed. Feb. 21. Each senator may designate one bill as a priority bill. Such priority bills need not be the designator's bill, but the principal introducer must concur with the designation as a priority bill. Priority bill designation may be made at any time prior to the annual designation deadline which shall be prior to the 45th day in the ninety day session and prior to the 30th legislative day in the 60 day session. Each chair-person of the committees which are authorized to hold public hearings on bills may designate as priority bills two of the bills referenced to that committee and on which the committee has held a public hearing. The Speaker of the Legislature may designate up

to 25 additional priority bills.

I have selected LB 1171, which creates prison workcamps for non-violent offenders, as my priority bill for this legislative session. The intent of LB1171 is to reduce prison overcrowding and ultimately to provide the offenders with necessary life skills, including education and treatment needs which will aid in everyday life, both within and outside the correctional system. I will provide a more detailed account of the bill at a later date.

LB1205 has advanced from General File on a 36-6 vote and requires that nearly all of the state school lands, approximately 1.5 million acres, be sold by Jan. 1, 2012. The land is the remainder of 2.8 million acres granted to Nebraska for support of schools as a condition of statehood in 1867. By its admission it assumed the privileges and duties of statehood, in-

cluding those imposed by the congressional Enabling Act which included the acceptance of the lands and funds for the common schools of the state. The land is valued at about \$335 million and generates approximately \$18.5 million in rental revenue each year to be distributed to schools.

Every Nebraskan benefits to one degree or another from the school lands trust. However, the trust was created to provide a means of funding the public education system of the state, and its ultimate beneficiaries are the children who attend public schools. Pursuant to Article VII, Section 9 of the Nebraska Constitution, the net income of the School Trust is distributed annually to Nebraska's K-12 public schools as the Legislature may provide. To prevent revenue losses to the school districts in which tax exempt

School Trust Land is located, distributions are first made to those schools districts in lieu of tax. The net School Trust income remaining after these in-lieu of tax payments have been made is then distributed to public schools statewide, including the school districts where School Trust Land is located, on a per-pupil basis.

LB1205 would require that the Board of Educational Lands and Funds develop a plan by Dec. 1, 1996, to sell all of the state-owned lands set aside for the support of common schools. The sale of the lands would begin by July 1, 1997 and be 95% completed by 2012. Proceeds from the sales would go into the state's Permanent School Fund and earnings from the investments would be distributed to the schools.



Close-up Students

Members of Wayne High's Close-up program receive a \$50 donation from the Wayne Jaycees for their trip to Washington D.C. which begins March 17. Pictured are front row left to right: Stephanie Bailey, Christine Swinney, Gunnar Spethman, Natasha Lipp, Jaycees Representatives Mary Murtaugh and Nancy Modrell. Back row left to right: Jenny Reinhardt, Megan Rose and Heather Burvanek. Not pictured are: Jenny Johnson, Jessica Ford and Brandon Novak.

Legislature finding ways to fund education

Senator Stan Schellpeper

Finding new ways to fund education is a high priority of mine and I have been encouraged to see my colleagues introduce proposals that address this issue as well. Innovative ideas are finding their way on to the floor of the Legislature. Some have merit, others are a good place to start and some just don't make sense.

Legislation that would allow for the sale of some educational school land passed the first round of the debate on the floor this week. LB 1205 would require the Board of Educational Lands to develop a plan by Dec 1, for the sale of nearly all state school lands by Jan 1, 2012. The idea behind this proposal is to use revenues from the sale of the

land to provide for more diverse investments to support our schools. I support selling some of the land and investing the money in other guaranteed investments, but some parcels should not be sold, because they provide a significant return and there would be no clear benefit to selling off these assets. One benefit of the sale of school lands would be that, by placing the property in private ownership, it would return the land to the tax rolls. The additional property tax revenues would provide added support for counties, community colleges, natural resources districts and other government agencies that depend on property tax revenues. Schools would not see additional benefits from property taxes because the state currently makes "in-lieu-of-tax" payments to adjust for the loss

of property taxes from the school lands. While I have some reservations, I do believe this proposal has the potential to provide additional support for our schools and could, in the long run, reduce dependence on property taxes for the bulk of educational funding.

A new proposal for taxing the residents of Nebraska was introduced to the revenue committee. This alternative revenue system is known as a transaction tax. Under this system every monetary "transaction," which includes transfer of property, services or other value between persons, would be subject to a tax. Transactions would be taxed at 1%, with each participant paying half of the tax. This system would replace property, sales and income taxes. Many

property tax opponents say that this tax would shift the tax burden to those with more ability to pay. At this time, I don't agree with that argument. While I don't believe that our property tax system is fair, basing our tax structure on the number and size of transactions does not equate to an ability to pay and could be equally unfair to farmers. This is a very drastic move away from our current system and a shift to an untried program would put Nebraskans at financial risk. The transaction tax system has been proposed in many states, but has not been enacted in any way. We do need to amend our tax structure in Nebraska, but we need to be certain of what we are doing first.

If you have any questions on the legislation discussed in this week's article or if you have any other concerns, please contact my office at (402) 471-2801.

K.U. honor roll announced

The names of more than 2,900 students from the University of Kansas who were named to KU's honor roll during the fall 1995 semester were announced recently by Chancellor Robert Hemenway.

"Students earning honor roll distinction exemplify the commitment to scholarship at the University of Kansas. I am pleased to announce their achievement," Hemenway said.

The students are from KU's Lawrence campus and the schools of Allied Health and Nursing at the Kansas City, Kan., campus.

The honor roll comprises undergraduates who meet requirements in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and in the schools of Allied Health, Architecture and Urban Design, Business, Education,

Engineering, Fine Arts and Nursing and the William Allen White School of Journalism and Mass Communications. The School of Social Welfare does not compile and honor roll.

Honor roll criteria vary among the academic units of the University. Some schools honor the top ten percent of students enrolled, some establish a minimum grade-point average, and others raise the minimum for each year students are in school. Students also must complete a minimum number of credit hours to be considered for the honor roll.

Area students are: Sarah Blaser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Blaser and Matthew Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chapman, all of Wayne.

Vander Weil named as Learning Skills Specialist

Zoe Vander Weil has been named Learning Skills Specialist for the STRIDE Program at Wayne State College. The STRIDE Program is a federally-funded Student Support Services Program designed to assist high-risk students at being successful in college. The program works with students who are first generation, low-income or disabled.

As a learning skills specialist, Vander Weil's responsibilities will include developing, implementing and supervising tutor programs, working with program participants to identify learning strategies and techniques, assisting students with writing/research processes and promoting program awareness among students, faculty, staff and community.

Vander Weil, originally from Belleville, Ill., most recently served

as a part-time faculty member in WSC's Humanities Division. Her professional background includes working as a full-time and substitute literature teacher at West Point Junior Senior High School, as a long-term substitute English teacher at Scribner Public Schools, and as a full-time English teacher at Winside Public Schools.

Vander Weil's education includes a Bachelor of Arts education degree and a Master of Arts education degree, both from WSC.

Vander Weil has also been active as a sponsor for Wayne Chamber of Commerce Adopt-A-College-Student Program, as a member of the Language Arts Endorsement Committee and as chair-person for the Humanities Adjunct Evaluation Committee.



Zoe Vander Weil

Letters

continued from page 4A

all men. The idea of taking a chance and getting something for nothing has universal appeal.

Will legalizing gambling cut down on crime? Do you tame a tiger by building up his appetite? Legalizing gambling opens the door to more abuses.

Here is an important issue for churches. They must seek to prevent state lotteries and gambling places from being given a welcome place in American life. Isn't gambling a "victimless crime?"

Thanks and a good pat on the back to the 36 senators (out of the 45) who voted against gambling. They made a wise and good vote. They stood behind the state's motto -- Nebraska...the good life, not the gambling life.

Most of these viewpoints come from William J. Peterson's book, "What You Should Know About Gambling." In this book he presents a clean viewpoint on what our decisions must be. There is much more to learn from this book. If possible, read it.

Janice Morris
Carroll

OPEN HOUSE

Stanton Nursing Home New Addition
ADULT DAY CARE
RAINBOW LANE
CHILD CARE

• March 3, 1996 •
1-5pm
Program at 3pm

Stanton Nursing Home
301 17th St.
Stanton, NE.

Society offering daffodils

Vicky Skokan of Wayne has been named to chairperson of this year's Daffodil Days, an annual fund-raising event for the American Cancer Society.

Skokan will coordinate all activities for the sale of freshly-cut daffodils, with orders being taken now through March 8.

The daffodils will cost \$5 for a bundle and will arrive March 21. March 24 has been designated Daffodil Sunday.

Card shower planned

The family of Irene "Dolly" Warnemunde is having a card shower and open house in honor of her 90th birthday.

Cards may be sent to her at 500 South 18th Street, Norfolk, Neb.

As the first flower of spring, the daffodil symbolizes life and hope," Chairman Skokan said.

"Supporting Daffodil Days means giving hope to cancer patients and giving yourself a touch of spring."

Those wishing to order daffodils can contact Skokan at 375-3406 after 5 p.m.

The open house will be March 3 from 2-4 p.m. at the Meadows in Norfolk.

Dolly was born March 3, 1906 in Winside.

Memo

Monday: Look it over...
 Tuesday: Think it over...
 Wednesday: Talk it over...
 Thursday: Get it done!
 Stop by Farmers & Merchants to see Matt Lawler about Financial Planning for the year(s) ahead.
 Friday: One less thing to think about now...
 Saturday & Sunday: Have Some Fun

Located at:

Community Financial Services

Farmers & Merchants state bank
321 Main Street
Wayne, NE 68787

Investment products are provided by AEGON USA Securities, Inc. Member NASD and SIPC

Not FDIC Insured No Bank Guarantee May Lose Value

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Let us help

If you're tired of suffering with chronic pain let us help you find relief. A plan for relief will be tailored to your needs and you'll be on your way to feeling better.

If you're in pain, see your family health care professional. Let them know that we're here to help them help you.

Please feel free to give us a call at (712) 279-2600 or toll free (800) 380-5440.

PAIN RELIEF
C.E.N.T.E.R.
AT
Marian Health Center

Jaeger follows in father's footsteps as state champ

By Lee Koch
For the Herald

It's been a long time between state wrestling champions for the Herb and Dave Jaeger families of rural Winside. Almost a quarter of a century — 24 years to be exact — since Herb watched son Dave wrestling at 112 pounds become the Wildcats' second state champion by defeating Willie Lilliehorn, of Bertrand by a 4-2 score in 1972.

Herb and Dave both sat in a packed Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln a week ago Saturday, watching Josh Jaeger on his way to becoming the second half of Winside's first father/son combination and winning Winside's 22nd gold medal with a 5-3 win over Mike Morgan of Republican Valley in the Class D 140 pound weight class.

Dave, with a career record of 88 wins (at the time a school record), sported a 27-1-1 record as a state champion. Ironically, his lone loss and tie were to Paul Sok, current tutor of the Wildcats and the mentor who coached son Josh to his state championship win. Both Sok (Class C) and Dave (Class D) wound up as state gold medal winners that year.

"This one was the best," said grandpa Herb. "He's (Josh) my grandson. There weren't many people from Winside in the crowd when Dave won, but a lot of people were there to support Josh."

Dave agrees saying, "I enjoyed this one more. He worked harder and put more effort into it than I did. He deserved it more."

The Jaeger name is prominent in Winside wrestling circles. Cousins Mike and Terry were among the pioneers of Wildcat wrestling, accounting for numerous wins and being among the first of the

school's wrestlers to qualify for the state meet in Lincoln. Doug Jaeger, an uncle, was a state medalist and 63 match winner. Mom Joni (Langenberg) along with Deb (Dahl) hold the distinction of being the sports first mat maids in Nebraska.

Josh doesn't feel his state meet was his best tournament of the year.

"I held back in the semi-finals," he said. "I didn't want to get too crazy and make any mistakes. I wrestled very cautiously."

Late in his finals match Jaeger found himself in trouble and had flashbacks to the only loss he suffered this year. Wrestling Josh Akerson of Wahoo and leading 9-0, Jaeger wound up getting pinned late in the match as a result of bad body position.

"I remembered that," said Jaeger. "I wasn't going to let it happen again. That loss may have been the best thing that happened to me all year."

Jaeger attributes his success to a lot of hard work and long years of preparation having wrestled since kindergarten. He also says his teammates contributed greatly to his success, feeling the Winside lineup of solid wrestlers on both sides of his 140 pound weight class were a tremendous help in the practice room.

Josh's athletic abilities are not limited to the wrestling mats. He was an all-conference football player as a junior and senior and was named to the all-state academic football squad this year. He will be an automatic selection to the academic all-state wrestling squad this year.

Last year Jaeger, who carries a 4.0 GPA, was nominated by principal Ron Leapley as a candidate for the Wendy's High

School Heisman award. He finished as a Nebraska top ten finalist. Nationwide, over 26,000 student-athletes were nominated for the Wendy's award, which is based on athletic and scholastic achievement as well as community involvement.

Jaeger is also busy with activities outside the school, serving as vice-president of the St. Paul's Lutheran youth group as well as the Blue Ribbon 4-H club. He has been successful in showing dairy cattle, being a consistent purple ribbon winner at the Wayne County Fair as well as being a top showman in the swine division.

There will be no more dieting according to Jaeger, who has no plans for continuing his wrestling career in college.

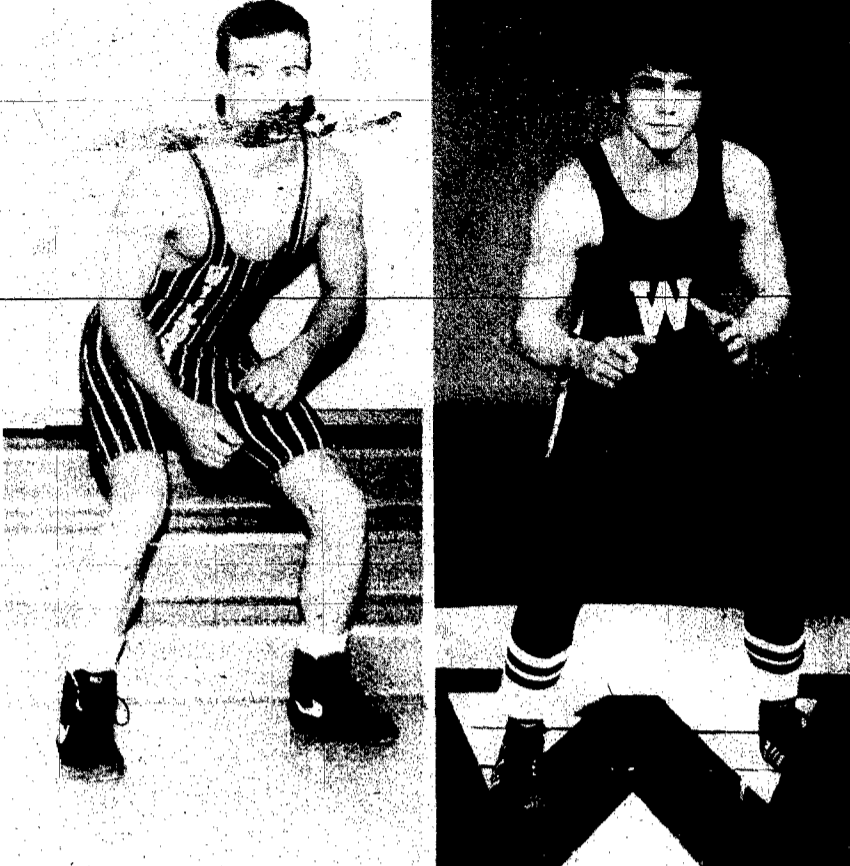
"I'll never see 140 pounds again in my life," he said.

Present plans include attending pre-pharmacy school at Lincoln with an eye to continuing his education at the University of Nebraska Medical School in Omaha.

The wait may not be so long for the Jaeger families between state champions this time. Josh's brother Jeremy will enter high school next year and will be competing for a varsity spot on the Wildcat wrestling team.

Josh, who finished his career as a Wildcat with 124 wins, has this advice for youngsters wanting to be successful on the wrestling mats or in anything else they may try.

"Work hard to fulfill your dreams. Being a state champion has always been my dream and hard work and effort got me there."



When Winside's Josh Jaeger (left) won the Class D 140-pound state wrestling title on February 17, he joined his father, Dave (right), as a state champion. Dave won the 112-pound title for the Wildcats in 1972.

Wildcat women suffer a pair of tough road losses

By Korey Berg
Of the Herald

The Wayne State women's basketball team (11-15) lost a pair of games on the road this week by a total of just three points. The Wildcats lost by two to Minnesota-Morris last Friday and by one to Winona State on Wednesday.

Winona State 77, Wayne State 76
Wayne State lost their sixth straight game on the road and Winona State snapped a 12 game losing streak with a 77-76 win over the Wildcats Wednesday night.

WSC led 37-35 at the half and forced 30 turnovers, but couldn't sneak away with a win. Mindi Jensen had an outstanding game for the Cats with 25 points on 10 of 17 shooting. Marla Stewart added 19 points, while Susie Osborn led the team with seven rebounds and Amy Brodersen dished out five assists.

Scoring: M. Jensen 25, S. Osborn 5, L. Weeks 7, M. Stewart 19, J. Thompson 2, A. Brodersen 9, C. Schultz 3, I. Zeimet 6.
Rebounds: WSC 30 (Osborn 7), WSU 43
Assists: WSC 15 (Brodersen 5), WSU 16

Halftime WSC 37, WSU 35.

Minnesota-Morris 65, Wayne State 63

Wayne State dropped their second straight road game last Friday, losing to Minnesota-Morris 65-63. Despite the loss, Head Coach Mike Barry felt the team played well.

"It was the first game on the road that we played well in a long time," said Barry. "We had a three-minute stretch right before halftime that really hurt us and we went into halftime down nine points. We played well in the second half and finally took the lead at 56-55. After that it was a close game right down to the buzzer. Their best player got a good look at a three-pointer with 11 seconds left and hit it."

-NO BOXSCORE AVAILABLE-
Wayne State closes out the season at home against Bemidji State on Saturday. Seniors Danyel Grammer, Susie Osborn, Marla Stewart and Lori Zeimet will be participating in their final game for the Wildcats. Earlier this year WSC lost to Bemidji State 94-65.



3rd place winners

Coming home with third place medals from the Laurel-Concord 5th and 6th grade basketball tournèy was a group of 5th grade girls from Wayne. The team lost 24-15 to Laurel, but rebounded to defeat Crofton 24-4 and Yankton 18-7. Pictured from left to right are: back row, Coach Karen Schardt, Ashley Loberg, Katie Straight, Melissa Nissen, Tamara Schardt, Ashleigh Anikputa; front row, Mandy Munter, Alissa Dunklau, Katrina Veto, Erin Grim, Megan Summerfield.



3-on-3 champs!

Wayne was well represented at a seventh grade 3-on-3 basketball tournament held in Sergeant Bluff, Iowa recently. Playing to 20 points or 15 minutes, the Wayne boys went 6-0 and won the 20 team tournament, outscoring their opponents in the six games 118 to 72. Team members were, left to right, Ben Meyer, Shane Baack and John Meyer.

CONGRATULATIONS JOSH!
on being the 140lb. State Champ
Love from your
cousins in Arizona, Angie & Jeff



Wayne State's Amy Brodersen puts up a shot against Minnesota-Morris last Friday.

Sports Brief

Jorgensen is Academic All-State

WAYNE — Michael Jorgensen, a senior at Okoboji (Iowa) High School and the grandson of Edith Cook of Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jorgensen of Wayne, was chosen an Academic All-State recipient for Class 2A football players in Iowa. Jorgensen, who has had a 4.0 GPA throughout high school, was one of 39 recipients of the honor in Iowa.

Sports Briefs

Husker seniors scheduled for Wakefield

WAKEFIELD — The University of Nebraska seniors basketball team has been scheduled for an appearance at Wakefield on Sunday, March 24 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. The event is a fundraiser sponsored by the Wakefield Community Recreation group. Proceeds have been earmarked to purchase additional playground equipment for the city park. Husker football items will be on sale as well as offered as door prizes.

Spring break rec center hours set

WAYNE — The Wayne State College Recreation Center will be open these hours during spring break.
Fri., March 8 8 am — 8 pm Wed., March 13 12 pm — 8 pm
Sat., March 9 1 pm — 6 pm Thurs., March 14 12 pm — 8 pm
Sun., March 10 1 pm — 6 pm Fri., March 15 CLOSED
Mon., March 11 12 pm — 8 pm Sat., March 16 CLOSED
Tues., March 12 12 pm — 8 pm Sun., March 17 1 pm — 9 pm
Regular hours resume on Monday, March 18. The swimming pool will be closed until Sunday, March 17 (open 2 - 4 pm). The Rice weight room will be closed until Monday, March 18.

February 29
Grand Prize for Karaoke
Win a Trip
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Sun-Mon-Tue 6 a.m. - 3 p.m. Wed-Thu-Fri-Sat 6 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Wildcats can't find the way on latest road trip

By Corey Berg
Of the Herald

The Wayne State College men's basketball team continued to struggle on the road this week, losing a pair of games. The 'Cats fell to Minnesota-Morris last Friday and to Briar Cliff on Wednesday.

Briar Cliff 73, Wayne State 66

Wayne State lost a 73-66 decision to Briar Cliff on Wednesday. The Wildcats shot 42 percent from the field and held the Chargers to 33 percent shooting, but half of BC's baskets were from behind the three-point arc. Briar Cliff also outscored WSC 23-12 at the free throw line and outrebounded them 44-38.

Wayne State led 35-31 at halftime, but the Chargers rallied to hold a 42-31 advantage in the second half.

"It's beginning to get old," said Head Coach Greg McDermott, "but we cannot seem to pick up a win on the road during a close game. We did not rebound well and we turned the ball over too many times (16). Chad Nelson played a solid game as he led us in both scoring and rebounding. We must get a better overall effort if we expect to win on the road."

Nelson scored 19 and grabbed 11 rebounds, while Mike Fitzner tallied 10 points and Kyle White had eight.

Scoring — K. White 8, C. Woodin 3, M. Fitzner 10, J. Diaz 4, T. Johnson 6, C. Philipp 6, C. Nelson 19, G. Ryan 4, G. Kneiff 4, J. Jones 2. Rebounds — WSC 38 (Nelson 11), BC 44. Assists — WSC 10 (Woodin 6), BC 8.

Halftime — WSC 35, BC 31.

Minnesota-Morris 101, Wayne State 89 (OT)

Wayne State College played its third overtime game of the year and came up on the short end of a 101-89 score on the road against Minnesota-Morris.

The Wildcats led 36-35 at the half, but the Cougars took the lead in the second half, but WSC rallied to tie the game at 80-80 and send it into overtime. Morris outscored the 'Cats 21-9 in the extra-period to take home the win.

Scoring — K. White 8, C. Woodin 3, M. Fitzner 10, J. Diaz 4, T. Johnson 6, C. Philipp 6, C. Nelson 19, G. Ryan 4, G. Kneiff 4, J. Jones 2. Rebounds — WSC 38 (Nelson 11), BC 44. Assists — WSC 10 (Woodin 6), BC 8.

Halftime — WSC 35, BC 31.



Wayne State's Jaime Jones puts a shot up off the glass while a Minnesota-Morris defender goes up for the block during last Friday's action.



Wayne State's Amy Gudmundson goes over a hurdle during her first place effort in the 60 meter high hurdles at the Wayne State Indoor track meet last Thursday. Gudmundson set both a school and meet record with her time of 10.8.

Ten records broken at WSC track meet

The Wayne State track and field teams closed out the indoor season with a bang last Thursday, setting five meet records and establishing five school records in the process. On the men's side, Lamart Cooper finished just ahead of Ronnie Doss in the 60-meter dash and established a new school and meet record time of 6.7 seconds.

"That was really a close race," said Head Coach Brian Kavanaugh. "Ronnie was really gaining at the end, and almost caught Lamart at the line."

Other event winners included Mark Merritt, who set a meet record in the mile with a 4:39.0 clocking, Mark Beran, who won the 3000-meter run in 9:27.1 and Dan Peed, who won the shot put with a throw of 46' 10 1/4".

For the women, Stefanie Senn won the mile by 30 seconds, clocking a meet record time of 5:26.1 and Amy Gudmundson won the 60-meter high hurdles in 10.8 seconds — a new meet and school record.

WSC volleyball signs 7

Wayne State College head volleyball coach, Sharon Vanis, has announced the signing of four high school student-athletes, two junior college transfers and one four-year transfer for the 1996 season. The following have committed to play volleyball for the Wildcats next season:

Trisha Arens, a 5-11 middle hitter, transfers to WSC from Northeast Community College in Norfolk where she was a two-time All-Conference selection. She attended Crofton Community High School where she earned four letters each in volleyball and basketball. In volleyball, she was named All-Conference and All-State. She also was selected to the *Norfolk Daily News* Top 12.

Melissa Frahm, a 5-9 outside hitter, comes to Wayne State from Bljgr High School where she earned nine letters (three each in volleyball, basketball, and track). In volleyball, she was named All-Conference, honorable mention All-Area, and Academic All-Conference and All-State.

Tara Grange, a 6-1 outside hitter, currently attends Spirit Lake High School where she has earned three letters each in volleyball and basketball and one in golf. During her senior season, she averaged 3.1 kills, 2.5 digs and 1.2 blocks per outing. In volleyball as a senior, Grange was named team CU MVP, second team All-Conference and honorable mention All-State. As a junior, she helped her team to a share of the Conference title.

Heather Homan, a 5-10 middle hitter, transfers to WSC after attending Chadron State for one year. She graduated from Creighton Public High School where she earned four letters in both volleyball and track. Homan, who served as team captain as a senior, is a two-time All-Conference pick. She also was named All-State and is a two-time member of the *Norfolk Daily News* Top 12.

Wendy Miller, a 5-10 outside hitter, is currently attending Winside Public High School. She has earned four letters each in volleyball and basketball and three in track. In volleyball and basketball, she was named All-Area by the *Wayne Herald*, All-Conference and honorable mention All-State. As a freshman and sophomore, she helped lead her team to the District title and an appearance in the State playoffs. She is the daughter of Randy and Diane Miller of Hoskins.

Lindy Muhle, a 5-10 outside hitter, attends Columbus High School where she earned four letters in both volleyball and track. She is a two-time All-Conference selection and a member of the All-State team. She was named the Top Hitter at the University of Nebraska Summer Volleyball Camp in 1995.

Karl Slickers, a 6-1 nightside hitter, transfers to Wayne State from Southwestern Community College in Creston, Iowa. At SCC, she played two years of volleyball and finished with 253 kills, 188 blocks and was named to the All-Region team as a sophomore. Slickers graduated from West Waterloo High School (Iowa) where she earned four letters in track, two in volleyball and one in basketball. In volleyball as a senior, she was named team MVP, first-team All-Conference and All-Metro, and MVP of the Waterloo Community Schools.

"Overall, I am very pleased with this year's recruiting class," said Vanis. "We were able to bring in some size and experience to add to a strong group of returning players."

Wayne State posted a record of 18-17 during the 1995 campaign.

UPCOMING GAMES

Saturday, March 2
Rice Auditorium
WAYNE STATE WOMEN vs Bemidji State - 5:30 pm
WAYNE STATE MEN vs Bemidji State - 7:30 pm

Seniors Kyle White, Justin Malcom, Greg Ryan, Gary Kneiff and Dan Anderson will play their final games in black and gold when the Wildcats face Bemidji State on Saturday. It will also be a homecoming for a Bemidji State assistant, Marty McDermott, the brother of WSC Head Coach Greg McDermott, was Wayne State's graduate assistant coach last year.

The 'Cats defeated the Beavers 100-91 on February 3.

1995-96 WAYNE STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

Date	Opponent	Result
11/17	NEBRASKA-OMAHA	L 63-72
11/21	MORNINGSIDE	W 97-91
11/24	at Drury College Classic (vs. Southwest Baptist)	W 95-85
11/25	at Drury College Classic (vs. Drury College)	L 76-87
11/28	SOUTH DAKOTA STATE	L 64-86
12/2	at St. Francis	L 73-75
12/3	at Upper Iowa	L 58-86
12/5	at Augustana	L 77-85
12/12	at NW Missouri State	L 60-63
12/16	DAKOTA STATE	W 93-79
1/6	at Huron University	L 55-85
1/10	MOOREHEAD STATE	L 102-98
1/13	ROCKHURST	W 70-65
1/17	SOUTHWEST STATE	W 74-72
1/20	NEBRASKA-KEARNEY	W 103-91
1/24	at Moorhead State	L 87-70
1/27	MINNESOTA MORRIS	W 83-74
1/31	NORTHERN STATE	W 100-93
2/3	at Bemidji State	W 100-91
2/7	at Southwest State	L 80-88
2/10	BRIAR CLIFF	W 106-74
2/13	at Nebraska Kearney	L 75-83
2/19	WESTMAR	W 75-46
2/21	at Northern State	L 97-80
2/23	at Minnesota-Morris	L 89-91
2/28	at Briar Cliff	L 66-73

Playoffs under way in men's city rec leagues

Men's City Recreation Basketball 1ST ROUND PLAYOFFS

results from 2/19/96
Team 5 (Tuesday league) defeated Team 3 (Monday league) 58-55 (forfeit). Scoring: Team 5 - J. Echenkamp 18, K. Patterson 15. Team 3 - No scoring available, forfeit.

Team 3 (Tuesday league) defeated Team 2 (Monday league) 67-57. Scoring: Team 3 - V. Leighty 24, T. Prevent 17, T. Lühr 12. Team 2 - A. Brown 25, K. Harms 11.

results from 2/20/96
Team 2 (Tuesday league) defeated Team 6 (Monday league) 55-49. Scoring: Team 2 - M. Meyer 13, T. Young 13, J. Morris 10. Team 6 - J. Sturm 18, C. Pfeiffer 16.

Team 1 (Monday league) defeated Team 4 (Tuesday league) 59-47. Scoring: Team 1 - I. Ferug 23, C. Shropshire 17. Team 4 - L. Olson 17, L. Stegeman 8.

"C" league results from 2/21/96
Team 6 defeated Team 3, 58-43. Scoring: Team 6 - J. Kenny 15, C. King 14, B. Leszczarski 11. Team 3 - J. Zess 15, D. Loberg 10.
Team 2 defeated Team 1, 64-56. Scoring: Team 2 - D. Grim 20, B. Enz 15, B. Blocke 20. Team 1 - R. Cook 26, D. Jackson 11.

Youth grapplers place at Osmond Tourney

Wayne 4th-6th graders competed at the Osmond tournament last Friday, Feb. 23. Aaron Jorgensen earned a first place finish, while Kevin Modrell, Brian West, Drew Smith, Matt Roeber and Jared Patterson all placed second. Casey Campbell and Matt Nelson each place third and Andrew Lowc and Kyle Triggs each place fourth.

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Sixth Annual Logan Creek Chapter Pheasants Forever Banquet

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lifestyle

n. \leif • 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

Engagements



Honz-Bruggeman

Marcy Honz of Grand Island and Matt Bruggeman of Kearney are planning a May 25, 1996 wedding at St. Mary's Cathedral in Grand Island.

Parents of the engaged couple are Ronald and Stephanie Honz of Grand Island and Dean and Diane Bruggeman of Wayne.

The bride-to-be is a 1992 graduate of Grand Island Senior High and a 1995 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Kearney where she was affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority. She will be pursuing her master's degree in the fall.

Her fiancé is a 1991 graduate of Wayne High School and is currently attending the University of Nebraska-Kearney where he is a member of the football team.



Northey-Otte

Jill P. Northey of Bettendorf, Iowa and Mark A. Otte of Omaha are planning a May 4, 1996 wedding in Bettendorf.

Parents of the couple are Frederick and the late Phyllis Northey of Bettendorf and Gerald and Marilyn Otte of Wayne.

The bride-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Bettendorf High School. She received a Bachelor's degree in finance from the University of Iowa in 1987 and a Master's degree in 1993.

She is presently an accountant with the Defense Finance and Accounting Service, Rock Island Operating Location.

Her fiancé is a 1985 graduate of Wayne High School. He received a Bachelor's degree in accounting from Wayne State College in 1989. He is an accountant with the Defense Finance and Accounting Service, Omaha Operating Location.



Hughes-Anderson

Diana Hughes and Ron Anderson, both of Belden, are planning an April 20, 1996 wedding at the First Methodist Church in Wayne.

Parents of the couple are Bill and Lynn Kramer of Wayne and Gary and Judy Anderson of Concord.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Wayne High School.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Universal Technical Institute of Omaha and is currently employed by Circle E Grain of Belden.

1996 Norfolk IRISH FEST

- March 8 & 9, Fri & Sat
- + **BUFFET**
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- + **POETRY**
DESMOND EGAN, Irish National Poet
- + **1 Act PLAY**
"Krap's Last Tape" by Samuel Beckett
- + **CONCERT**
"The TURKEMEN"

The UPTOWN
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By Reservation Only: 371-7171

How to make a child leave breakables alone?

Q. My toddler frequently tries to touch the chinaware and expensive trinkets that decorate our home. How can I make her leave these breakable things alone?

A. I caution parents not to discipline toddlers for behavior that is natural and necessary to learning and development. Exploration of their environment, for example, is of great importance to intellectual stimulation.

You and I as adults will look at a crystal vase and obtain whatever information we seek from that visual inspection. A toddler, however, will expose it to all of her senses. She will pick it up, taste it, smell it, wave it in the air, pound it on the wall, throw it across the room and listen to the pretty sound of shattering glass. By that process, she learns a bit about gravity, rough versus smooth surfaces, the brittle nature of glass and some startling things about mother's anger.

I am not suggesting that your child be allowed to destroy your home and all of its contents. Neither is it right to expect her to keep her hands to herself. Parents should remove those items that are fragile or particularly dangerous, and then strew the child's path with fascinating objects of all types. Permit her to explore everything possible and do not ever discipline her for touching something that she did not know was off limits, regardless of its value.

Q. At what age should a child sit quietly in church?

A. The ability to sit quietly in church is a gradually developing example of self-control. A child will learn it in small increments during the first few years of his life. I would expect that perhaps by the age of 4 he should be able to control his activity and sit in church without making any loud disturbance, even if he is drawing or coloring or looking at books. By the time he is 5, he should be ready to sit through the service without dropping things, waving his arms around, etc.

Q. Why do the attitudes and reactions of parents play a key role in the self-esteem of children?

A. Children are extremely vulnerable to the subtle attitudes of their

parents. That's why adults must learn to guard what they say in the presence of their children.

Many times, following a speaking engagement, I've been consulted by a mother regarding a particular problem her child is having. As Mom describes the gritty details, I notice that the subject of all this conversation is standing about a yard behind her. His ears are 10 feet tall as he listens to a candid description of all his faults. The child may remember that conversation for a lifetime.

It is clear that parents often convey disrespect to a child whom they genuinely love. For example, Mom may become tense and nervous when little Jimmy speaks to guests or outsiders. She butts in to explain what he is trying to say or laughs nervously when his remarks sound foolish. When someone asks him a direct question, she interrupts and answers for him. She reveals her frustration when she is trying to comb his hair or make him "look nice" for an important event. He knows she thinks it is an impossible assignment. If he is to spend a weekend away from the family, she gives him an extended lecture on how to avoid making a fool of himself.

These subtle behaviors are signals to the child that his mother doesn't trust him with her image—that he must be supervised closely to avoid embarrassing the whole family. He reads disrespect in her manner, though it is framed in genuine love.

My point is that parents should be sensitive to the self-concept of their children, being especially mindful of matters pertaining to physical attractiveness or intelligence. These are two primary "soft spots" where boys and girls are most vulnerable.

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

This feature brought to you by the family oriented Wayne Dairy Queen. Listen to Dr. Dobson on KTCH Radio daily. KTCH FM 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. KTCH AM 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 9 a.m. Sunday.

Dr. Dobson

Answers Your Questions



Briefly Speaking

Eight attend Hillside Club

WAYNE — Eight members of Hillside Club met at the Mrs. Ed Grone home on Feb. 6. Lydia Thomsen, president, presided at a short business meeting. Roll call was answered with "what is your greatest fear?" Ten point pitch was played and prizes given. Lunch was served. The club will meet at the Mary Dorcey home March 5 at 1:30 p.m.

Roving Gardeners meet

WAYNE — Roving Gardeners met on Thursday, Feb. 8 at the Pearl Youngmeyer home. Seven members were present. Next meeting will be March 14 for 6:30 p.m. supper at Geno's Restaurant in Wayne with husbands as guests.

500 is played at T&C Club

WAYNE — T&C Club met in the Frances Nichols home on Thursday afternoon. High scores in 500 were made by Florence Meyer and Gladys Gilbert. Next meeting is March 14 at 1:30 p.m. at the Marjorie Bennett home.

Central Social Club met Feb. 6

WAYNE — Central Social Club met Feb. 6 with Lillian Granquist. Five members and one guest, Joy Geunman, attended. Valentine gifts were exchanged. Bingo was played. Next meeting is March 5 at 2 p.m. with Verna Creamer.

Auxiliaries schedule meetings

WAYNE — The American Legion Ladies Auxiliary 43 meeting will be held on March 4 at 2 p.m. at the Neva Lorenzen home. DAV Chapter 28 and Auxiliary meeting will be held March 12 at 8 p.m. at the Neva Lorenzen home.

New Arrivals

JEWELL — Todd and Jennifer Jewell of Omaha, a daughter, Savannah Marie, Feb. 23, 7 lbs., 14 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knapp of Omaha and Rodney and Sandy Jewell of Dixon. Great grandparents are Adeline Beaty of Wakefield, Florene and Garold Jewell and also great grandparents in Omaha.



BARTOS — Corey and Jennifer Bartos of Wayne, a daughter, McKenna Kathleen, Feb. 14, 8 lbs., 3 oz.

GREVE — Harley and Vickie Greve of Wakefield, a son, Heath Harley, Jan. 26, 7 lbs., 13 oz. He joins a brother, Henry, 2. Grandparents are Howard and Barbara Greve of Wayne and Louis and Iris Genoff of Newcastle, Wyo. Great grandmothers are Elsie Greve of Wakefield and Emma Krusemark of Pender.

JOHAR — Amy and Jassi Johar of Indianapolis, a daughter, Jamie Nicole, Feb. 19, 7 lbs., 13 oz. Grandparents are Jogindar and Manjit Johar of Wayne and Del and Marilyn Kienker of York. Great grandmothers are Smt. Iqbal Kaur Sodhia of Jalandhar, India and Mrs. Madge Broady of Johnson, Neb.

Grace Evening Circle meets

Grace Evening Circle met Feb. 13 with 16 members present.

President Lorraine Johnson called the meeting to order and Mardella Olson, program person, led opening devotions.

Ornella Blomgenkamp reported that the Hospitality Committee had delivered birthday cards to the Care Centre residents for the months of January, February and March.

Mission project chairperson Kathleen Johs encouraged each member to bring at least two items for the medicine kits which will be prepared for the Orphan Grain Train.

A memorial gift will be given to LWML in remembrance of Vi Hartman.

Evening Circle will provide 10 salads for the meal to serve at the LWML Spring Workshop.

As a new project this year, members will have Secret Prayer Sisters. Remembrance may be sent to the secret prayer sister as often as one wishes including birthday and anniversary. Members were encouraged to keep expense to a minimum by being creative in their giving.

Gloria Koplin and Marilyn Rethwisch will chair the annual rummage sale which will be June 1. The Lutheran Campus Center is being considered as a possible site.

Christian Growth chairpersons Carol Rethwisch and Lanora Sorensen led closing devotions.

Senior Center

Meal Menu

(Week of March 4-8)
Meals served daily at noon
For reservations call 375-1460
Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee

Monday: Salmon loaf, hash brown casserole, baby carrots, rye bread, cheesecake.

Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, asparagus, spiced crabapple, white bread, peaches.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak, baked potato, California blend vegetables, spaghetti salad, whole wheat bread, ice cream.

Thursday: Beef sandwich, potato soup, 3-bean salad, bun, apple pie/cheese.

Friday: Pork steak, au gratin potatoes, peas, seven layer salad, whole wheat bread, pineapple and mandarin oranges.



Mr. and Mrs. Hefti

Wayne couple to celebrate 50 years of marriage

Wilbur and Doris Hefti of Wayne plan to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on March 10.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne.

The event will be hosted by the couple's children and their families. They include, Janet and Larry Sievers, Roger and Diane Hefti and Rodney and Melba Hefti.

The Hefti's also have nine grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Wilbur and Doris (Vogel) Hefti were married March 10, 1946 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Stanton. They have lived in the Wayne area all of their married life.

The couple requests no gifts.

Senior Center Calendar

- (Week of March 4-8)
- Monday:** Coffee time.
- Tuesday:** Bowling, 1 p.m.; Bible study, First Presbyterian Church, 1:30.
- Wednesday:** VCR film, Free Willy II, 1 p.m.
- Thursday:** Bowling, 1 p.m.; Easter crafts with Neva, 1 p.m.; Pat Cook to entertain.
- Friday:** Bingo and cards, 1 p.m.

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Discount offer expires 5/31/96

\$15 OFF

Business need to compare telephone costs

Comparing several long distance phone companies' prices to their service will help you get the most for your long distance dollars. Eighty-five percent of start-up businesses spend more money on long distance phone service than they have to according to research conducted by the Beacon Research Group.

When comparing long distance carriers, use the following guidelines.

Find the best day rate per minutes. Ninety percent of business calls are made between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Don't be fooled by lower evening rates because a business will rarely use them.

Know the basic mechanics of the long distance phone system. Fiber optic lines and digital switches provide the best connections. Beware that some companies use a smaller percentage of these lines and switches than others.

Get a guaranteed rate. Make the phone company chosen guarantee a fixed rate for a certain amount of time -- in writing. Beware of companies that sign up



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customers at prices to be decided by them in the future.

Compare calling card costs. What is the charge per minute for calls? Some companies surcharge customers up to 84-cents per call in addition to charging for time.

Find out when you begin to pay for a call. Find one that charges only if there is an actual connection. Find out whether calls are times (and charges) in six second, 18 to 30 or 60 second increments.

Ask for references. Ask for names of companies each company works for.

Provide a break-down of

your phone service requirements. The phone company should be told a business' percentage of in state, out of state and international calls. Convey to the phone company the fact that you are ready to make a decision and are comparing prices.

A newsletter for commercial vegetable producers will again be available beginning in March.

Each newsletter features:
* Production and marketing articles by University of Nebraska-Lincoln specialists such as newsletter editor Laurie Hodges; personnel from the Nebraska Department of Agriculture and specialists from other land-grant universities.

* An upcoming calendar of events

throughout the region, such as the February 27-28 Nebraska Vegetable Conference in Columbus.

* Fun facts to brighten anyone's day.

The easy-to-read, seven-page newsletter is a good way to increase knowledge for vegetable production and marketing. Newsletter subscribers have the opportunity to ask questions and see the answers in print. The annual subscription is \$10 for eight issues, beginning with March. An index also is available. No newsletters are published in February or in the summer.

To subscribe, contact the UNL Horticulture Department at 402-472-2854.

Homemakers met Feb. 13

The Homemakers Club met Feb. 13 in the home of Doris Harmer. Eight members answered call by telling what their ideal Valentine's Day would be.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. President Jackie Owens read a reading, "The Farmer's Day" (Nebraska Farmer 1972).

Doris Harmer led the group in a craft of box making from old greeting cards. The group had a voluntary exchange and lunch was served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, March 5 at 7 p.m. in the home of Jo Ann Owens.

Winside Book Nook

By JoAnn Field, Librarian

Your Winside library is busy planning activities for your learning and entertainment. Plans are now finalized for a storytime for all 3 through 8 year olds for March 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30. The theme is "Rhymes in Song." We will be sharing a set of new books purchased from Gareth Stevens entitled "Extended Nursery-Rhymes." We will also be teaching action songs that accompany the stories and doing some fun and simple crafts. All programs will be held at the library from 11 to 11:30 a.m. This is a change in time. We ask that you stop by and sign up for the storytime series if at all possible so we can plan for you.

March is also "Nutrition March Against Cancer" month. We will have pamphlets, activity books for pre-school through sixth grade children, bookmarks and stickers available at the library for anyone at no charge. They are provided to you through the American Cancer Society for your education.

The Summer Reading Program theme this year will be "Peer-Amid Books." Materials have been ordered and planning for a June and July program series is underway. We will give you all the details when our plans are completed.

The library also plans to sponsor two booths this year during the Old Settlers celebration in Winside. If you are interested in helping, stop in and let us know. We also can always use volunteers during our Summer Reading Program. Let us know if you are interested in being a library volunteer!

We would remind you that the library has a collection of craft books for your use. They might be helpful if you are planning on renting a table for the Old Settlers country craft show. We also own a good selection of gardening books for all of you who are counting the days to spring and the gardening season. Why not stop in and check them out now?

Church dedicates building

The Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church of Wayne will dedicate their new building at 502 Lincoln in Wayne on Sunday, March 10.

The ceremony will begin at 3 p.m. Rev. Bill Smith, the Superintendent of the Midwest District of the Evangelical Free Church of America will be giving the dedication message.

A former pastor at the church, Rev. Larry Ostercamp, will be reviewing the past ministry of the church.

Special music will be performed in honor of the occasion.

The public is welcome to join the congregation for the ceremony.

Forty-three attend Grace Ladies Aid

The February meeting of the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid and LWML was called to order by President Ellen Heinenmann. Forty-three members and Pastor Merle Manhen were in attendance.

Opening devotions were given by the Christian Growth Committee and opened with prayer, reading Psalm 103 "responsively and singing "Lift High the Cross."

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as was the Treasurer's report.

Committee reports were given. Kitchen committee displayed the new trays and have purchased more glasses. Sewing committee reported sewing of quilts. Funday was well attended and cookies were given as prizes. Visiting Committee reported sending cards and visiting the sick.

Letters were read from seminary student George Naylor received by Ruth Victor and Esther Baker. Leona Baker will write him this month.

Linda Coulter gave a final report on the Cookie Walk. It was voted to make this an annual event.

A gift was presented to Helen Bean for her 50th Wedding anniversary.

Dorthea Schwanke gave a report on the upcoming Spring Workshop to be held April 16. Correspondence was read.

Christian Growth had the program entitled "How's Your Heart" and a video was shown on the convention held in Kansas City.

Hostesses were Dolores Utech, Leona Austin and Gladys Rinehart. Seated at the Birthday Table were Esther Hansen, Marion Baier, Clara Echtenkamp and Ruth Victor. Hostesses for March will be Esther Brader, Frances Samuelson and Bev Hanson.

Meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and Table Prayer.

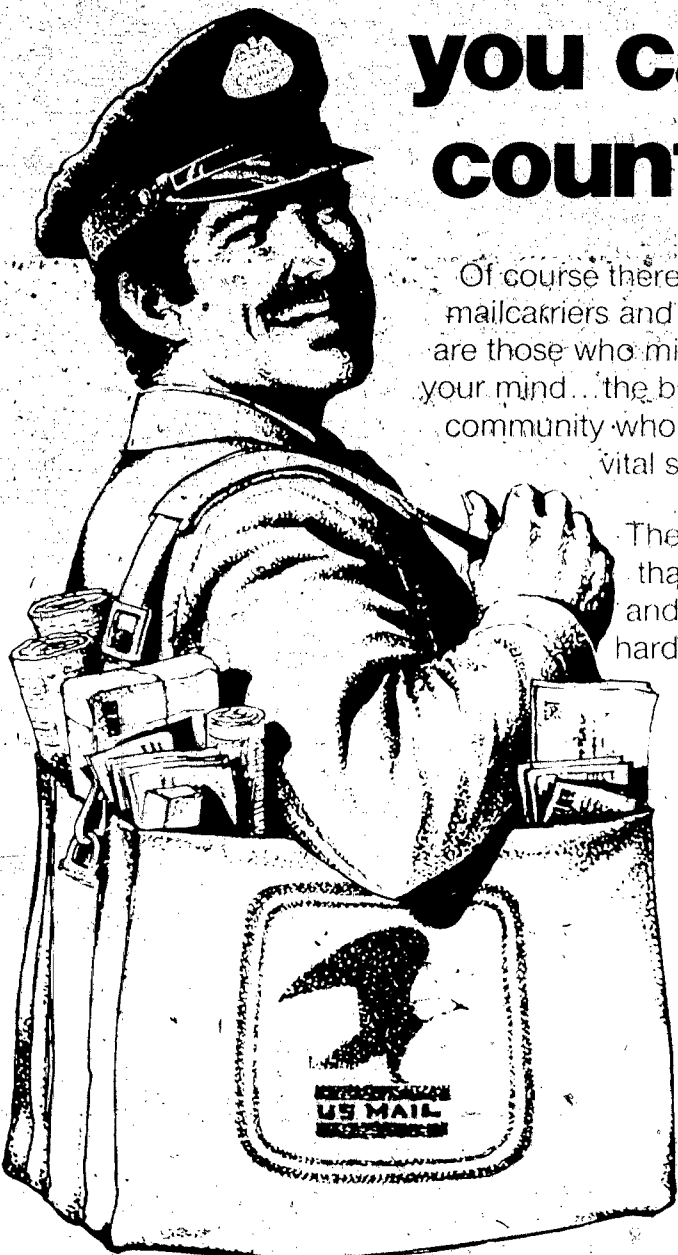
98th is celebrated

Katie Bleich of Winside hosted a noon dinner Feb. 9 in honor of the 98th birthday of Gladys Gaebler. Dinner guests included all of Gladys' sisters, Twila Kahl of Winside, Rosemary Mintz of Laurel and Yleen Cowan of Norfolk.

Rosemary brought a special birthday cake and read a letter from Gladys' niece. Cards were played in the afternoon.

Gladys received over 80 birthday cards from friends and relatives for the occasion.

In your town, there are lots of people you can count on!



Of course there are the police, firefighters, mailcarriers and many more. And then there are those who might not readily come to your mind... the business people of our community who provide those extremely vital services we all need and count on.

There's the pharmacist who'll compound that important lifesaving prescription and quickly deliver it. There's the hardware store that stocks those emergency plumbing parts, and the service station that comes out and gets your car quickly started when it just doesn't want to turn over. Local business can be "lifesavers" too. They're there when you need them in an emergency... and when it's not an emergency, will you still call on them? When you shop locally, you help build your community.

No need to roam... the best shopping's here at home!

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agriculture

n. \ag-ri-kul-chur\ 1. the science and art of cultivating the soil, producing crops and raising livestock. 2. the lifeblood of Northeast Nebraska. 3. a quality way of life. syn: see FARMING



Prices steady on steers and heifers

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 1,027. Prices were steady on steers and heifers, \$1 higher on cows and bulls.

Livestock Market Report

Strictly choice fed steers were \$62 to \$63. Good and choice steers were \$60 to \$62. Medium and good steers were \$59 to \$60. Standard steers were \$52 to \$57. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$61 to \$62.50. Good and choice heifers were \$60 to \$61. Medium and good heifers were \$59 to \$60. Standard heifers were \$52 to \$57. Beef cows were \$32 to \$37. Utility cows were \$32 to \$37. Cannons and cutters were \$29 to \$34. Bologna bulls were \$42 to \$48.

lightweight yearling steers were \$54 to \$59. Good and choice heifer calves were \$52 to \$58. Choice and prime lightweight beef calves were \$57 to \$68. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$51 to \$55.

There was a run of 86 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were 50¢ higher on steers and heifers, steady on cows and bulls.

Good to choice steers, \$61 to \$63.50. Good to choice heifers, \$61 to \$63.50. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$59 to \$61. Standard, \$52 to \$57. Good cows, \$32 to \$37.

Dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday saw a run of 24. Action was better, prices higher on good springers.

There were 431 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday. Trend: prices steady to \$3 higher on pigs from 40 to 60 lbs., balance were steady.

10 to 20 lbs., \$10 to \$18, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$18 to \$26, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$27 to \$38, steady to \$3 higher; 40 to 50 lbs., \$32 to \$44, steady to \$3 higher; 50 to 60 lbs., \$37 to \$48, steady to \$3 higher; 60 to 70 lbs., \$42 to \$52, steady to \$3 higher; 70 to 80 lbs., \$44 to \$54, steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$45 to \$57, steady.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday totaled 320. Trend: butchers were 75¢ lower, sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$48.25 to \$48.90. 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$47.75 to \$48.25. 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$47 to \$48. 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$44 to \$47. 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$34 to \$44. Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$33 to \$34; 500 to 650 lbs., \$34 to \$38. Boars: \$28 to \$34.



New technology, such as this no-till drill, has allowed farmers to cut labor time, save the soil and reduce weed competition without yield losses.

New planting method gaining popularity

Who says you can't teach an old dog new tricks? Today's farmers are adapting to new practices and adopting new technology faster than ever before. But, it's an easy sell when new machinery cuts labor time without yield loss, as with soybean airseeders and drills.

soil surface. This is a big plus for farmers with acreage classified as highly erodible land, he said.

While both planting methods have been shown to produce equal or improved yields, the one-pass planting associated with no-till drills and airseeders also is attractive to farmers because it allows them to cover sizable acreage in a day.

One advantage no-till drills offer over airseeders is better seed depth control. Brown said without good depth control, seeds might end up too shallow to reach moisture or too deep to emerge.

Disadvantages of drills and airseeders include high initial machinery investment in and a high power requirement to operate. But, Brown cautioned that the disadvantages must be weighed against yield increases and saved labor time.

To learn more about new planting methods, call Latham Seed Company agronomist at 1-800-795-3258.

Both no-till drills and airseeders are gaining popularity, as close spacing allowed by both methods provides a small yield advantage over traditional 30-inch row spacing.

According to Don Latham, production manager at Latham Seeds, one of the upper-Midwest's largest soybean seed companies, close spacing also allows beans to form a canopy over the field, saving soil, holding moisture and reducing weed competition.

Lyle Brown, a Wakarusa Latham Seed dealer, said several of his customers have switched to drills or airseeders because they allow for close-plant placement across the soil and leave more residue on the

4-H News

PINS AND PANS 4-H CLUB

The Pins and Pans 4-H Club met Jan. 22 at the Northeast Research Center at Concord. There were 16 members present. It was voted that Cassie Bohlken join the club.

The evening was spent filling out the yearly times and dates. It was mentioned that they want volunteers for project leaders, to help



out the members with their projects. Lunch was served by Amber Hansen.

Amber Hansen, news reporter.

TOWN AND COUNTRY 4-H CLUB

The Town and Country 4-H Club met at the Hoskins fire hall Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Eleven members were present.

Election of officers was held. They are Melissa Hocmann, president; Kristi Gonzales, vice president; Trisha Langenberg, treasurer; and Angela Gnirk, secretary and news reporter.

Ryan Walth was accepted as a new member. A service schedule was made up.

The next meeting will be on March 14 at 7:30 at the fire hall. Angela Gnirk, news reporter.

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS 4-H CLUB

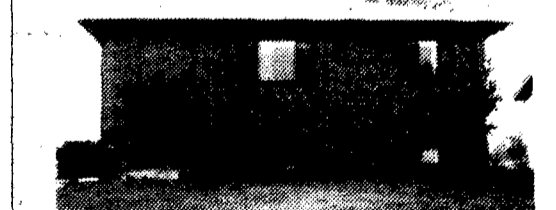
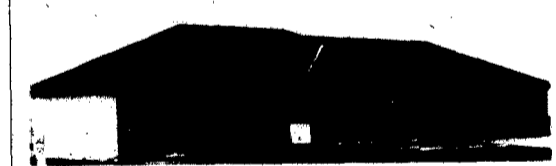
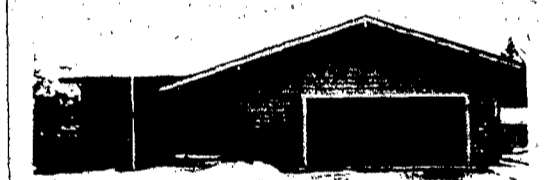
Twenty-eight members and 16 parents of the Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club met Feb. 19 at the Carroll Elementary School. Club leader Ken Hall and 4-H officers Brandon Hall and Jennifer Owens conducted the meeting. No secretary or treasurer reports were given. Notes from the County Extension Office were read. All 4-H'ers who filled out project forms without putting their social security number on them, must get that information to the extension office.

Bucket calves must be born between Jan. 1 and May 1. Beef weigh-in will be March 2 with a snow date of March 9. Christina Jaeger and Bryce Owens said their 4-H Pledge. Michelle Deek and Melyssa Deek will do it next month.

A movie "A Step Beyond" was shown. The next meeting will be Monday, March 18 at the same location at 7:30 p.m. Ken will invite someone from the extension office as a guest speaker.

Jon Jaeger, news reporter.

NEW LISTING



Slaughter surveillance testing implemented

The Nebraska swine industry is experiencing another benefit resulting from its progress toward pseudorabies eradication. A reduced number of quarantined herds and improved testing allow the Nebraska Department of Agriculture to implement slaughter surveillance testing. The change provides for collecting blood samples at slaughter, rather than on-farm surveillance testing.

more counties are added to the slaughter surveillance area.

The slaughter surveillance area is comprised of 78 counties. However, feeder pig finishing herds in the slaughter surveillance area will still need on-farm testing for monitoring purposes. Slaughter surveillance only monitors culled sows and boars.

Only 15 counties in northeastern Nebraska will continue to do on-farm surveillance testing on a random basis. Those counties are Cedar, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston, Burt, Washington, Dodge, Boone, Madison, Stanton, Wayne, Pierce, Platte, Colfax and Cuming. The Department hopes that all 93 counties will be in slaughter surveillance by mid-summer.

The main benefit to producers in the new slaughter surveillance area is the relief from the cost and inconvenience of on-farm testing of their herds.

Producers probably won't have much contact about this change, unless they have an animal test positive at slaughter. In the event of a slaughter positive, the Department of Agriculture will contact the producer to determine whether there is a need for some sampling in the herd.

"There has been tremendous progress in reducing the number of quarantined herds down to the current level of 75," said Nebraska State Veterinarian Larry Williams.

"In 1990 our peak was more than 800 quarantined herds. In addition, laboratories testing slaughter samples have been authorized to use a differential test which enables us to differentiate between animals vaccinated with a gene-deleted vaccine and diseased animals."

Dr. Williams said there will be a significant reduction in the number of herds that will have to be tested on the farm for surveillance purposes. Last year, more than 5,500 notices for testing were mailed out. This year there were 1,190. That number will continue to decline as

HELP WANTED

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Heritage is seeking employees with good Midwestern work ethics who are interested in building a quality product with pride and dedication. Carpenters, welders, plumbers, electricians, truck drivers, field service persons, auto body workers and painters-- here is an excellent opportunity to learn a new skills indoors, year around, in a friendly, secure atmosphere. (We promote within the company) \$6.50 to \$10.50 plus benefits. Call 402-375-4770, ask for Dick or Jon.

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marketplace

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

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS/REGIONAL 14 States. \$900 week possible, conventional tractors, majority home weekly. call 24 hours 800-727-5691. 2/29

HELP WANTED - Full time farm employee. Must have experience in all areas of large, row-crop farm. References required. Salary negotiable. Serious applicants only. John Sandafl, Wakefield, NE. (402)287-2457 ask for Sue. 2/15/3

DIERS SUPPLY
Floor sales clerk. Now taking applications for an ambitious individual to join our store team. Health benefits and vacation included. If you are hardworking and have the desire to learn, contact:
Doris at 375-2303. 2/29

EMERSON SUMMER Rec is seeking boys coaches. Pe-wees - Legion. Call 402-695-2115 ask for Darcy. 2/29

TRUCK MAINTENANCE Personnel, needed at Sonlite Express, Inc. at Laurel, NE. Call 402-256-3575 ask for John. 11/21f

WANTED: PERSON to operate and maintain late model and new custom spray application equipment and to help in general operation of fertilizer plant. Would be willing to train and school the right person. Phone 402-385-2206 days or 402-385-2174 evenings. 2/29

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Day waitress
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Night cleaning person 2-3 hrs.
4 nights/week
Contact Jim at Popo's

DO YOU HAVE THESE QUALITIES?

—Enjoy meeting new people?
—Believe that everyone has something good to contribute?
—Like having independence at work?
—Feel that a job is only satisfying when you can help someone else achieve their goals?
If these statements describe you, we would like to interview you for the position of Employment Instructor. The Employment Instructor is a person who connects persons who have developmental disabilities to meaningful work; this includes activities such as:
—Contacting businesses about employment opportunities for persons with developmental disabilities;
—Assisting individuals apply for jobs and teaching appropriate job skills on site.
—Working with potential employers to set up work stations at their businesses to train future employees on site.
—In tandem with other professionals, teach individuals served skills necessary for job acquisition and retention
Candidates must have a vehicle and be prepared to make contacts within 30 miles of Wayne. Applicants must also be at least 19 year old high school graduates who can lift up to 75 pounds. Paid training is provided, although previous experience in sales would be helpful.

The position can be either full time or part time. We have 18 hours per week set aside for the duties of Employment Instructor, a full time employee would make up the other 22 hours by working in either our workshop or one of our residences, teaching persons with developmental disabilities skills to lead independent lives. Full time employees are eligible for group health insurance, 10 paid holidays and, after completing a twelve-month probation, 24 personal leave days per year. Candidates interested in part time would work the 18 hours per week. Please note that candidates must be willing to work a flexible schedule to carry out these job duties. Starting wage is \$5.87 per hour.

For further information or to pick-up an application, contact:

Kim Kanitz, Area Director
Region IV Services
209 1/2 S. Main St.
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-4884

Closing date is 3/10/96. Region IV is an equal opportunity employer.

Business & Professional Directory

ACCOUNTING

Certified Public Accountant

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

INSURANCE

Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency

111 West Third St. Wayne
375-2696

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•Health •Farm

Serving the needs of Nebraskans for over 50 years.
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SERVICES

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Wayne, Nebraska
375-2055

CONSTRUCTION

OTTE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

•General Contractor
•Commercial •Residential
•Farm •Remodeling

East Highway 35
Wayne, NE
Telephone: 375-2180

Rusty Parker
118 West Third St.
Wayne, NE 68787
Bus: 402-375-3470
Res: 402-375-1193

State Farm Insurance Co.

WHITE HORSE Shoe Repair & Sinclair Gas
502 Main St. - 375-5421

Bring your oil & filter...we will change it for \$5.95

•Shoe Repair
•Leather Work
•Men's or Women's Heels
•Same Day Service

HELP WANTED
Jeanne's at the Haskell House is now accepting applications for servers.
Call 800-287-5460 or 287-2587 for an interview appointment. We offer excellent wages, great working environment and scholarship program.
EOE

THE CITY OF Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Lifeguards, Assistant Manager, and Manager positions for the 1996 summer season. Applicants must show that they have a good work record and that they are dependable and mature in their work habits. Current certifications and experience required. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 306 Pearl Street. Persons interested should return their application and a resume to the Personnel Office at City Hall no later than Friday, March 1, 1996. The City of Wayne is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Job descriptions available at City Hall. 1/18/17

PROGRAM COORDINATOR WANTED: Program Coordinator needed for the Weidley Center Crisis Nursery. Minimum requirements: Bachelor's degree in Social Service related field and 2 years experience in operation of child care facility. Experience may be considered in lieu of above qualifications. 30 hour week position. Must be willing to work weekends and overnights. Call 402-644-4745. 2/22/2

INSURANCE

Complete Insurance Services
•Auto •Home •Life
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First National Insurance Agency

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

PLUMBING

For All Your Plumbing Needs Contact:
Spethman Plumbing
Wayne, Nebraska
Jim Spethman
375-4499

COLLECTIONS

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•Hospitals

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Action Credit Corporation
220 West 7th Street
Wayne, NE 68787
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BF Goodrich Michelin Uniroyal Dean Delta Toyo Firestone Dunlop Kelly
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No appointment needed! Stop in or call today
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KEITH JECH Insurance Agency

*Home *Auto *Life
*Business *Farm
*Health
316 Main - Wayne, NE
Phone 375-1429

•Farm Sales
•Home Sales
•Farm Management

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

VEHICLES
YAMAHA
•Kawasaki
HONDA
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•Motor Cycles •Jet Ski
•Snow Mobiles
B&B Cycle
South Hwy 81 Norfolk, NE
Telephone: 371-9151

Emergency.....811
Police.....375-2628

HEIKES Automotive Service

•Major & Minor Repairs
•Automatic Transmission Repair
•24 Hour Wrecker Service
•Multi-Mile Tires

419 Main Street Wayne
Phone: 375-4385

GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, March 9 at 200 South Main 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Metal bed frame, playpen, sewing machine, chair, buffet, small tables, chest with drawers, combination windows old records, many books, baskets, pictures and much much more. 2/29

FOR SALE

BAHAMA CRUISE, 5 days, 4 nights Under booked! Must sell! \$279/couple Limited tickets. 1-800-935-9999 ext 5140 Monday-Saturday 8am-9pm. 2/29/4

FOR SALE: older model "R" Mack 270 complete overhaul, nice dependable local-type hauling truck. \$8000 00 firm. 375-4971. 2/15/3

FOR SALE: Sieckman farm: 148.4 acres, 9 miles west of Wayne on Hwy 35 or 4 miles south of Carroll or southwest quarter of the section. Bids are open until March 15 at 1 p.m. to be opened at the office of John Addison, attorney, 114 E 3rd, Wayne, NE. Sale is subject to approval of the seller. 15% down on signing of purchase agreement with final closing in 30 days. 2/22/3

FOR SALE: 1986 Ford Bronco XLT, new paint, good tires. Call 402-695-2664. 2/29/2

FARM BUILDINGS for salvage or to be moved. 375-4086. 2/29

FOR SALE THROUGH ESTATE
1990 Lincoln Town Car, 4-door, loaded with extras.
Contact Robert Jordan or Lorie Bebee at State National Bank - Trust Dept.
375-1130

AGENCY MANAGER WANTED FOR WAYNE!
American Family Insurance Group, a rapidly growing six billion dollar company, is seeking an honest, mature and energetic individual to fill our upcoming vacancy. No experience preferred — comprehensive long-term training program provided. Guaranteed income plus potential for significant income growth. Future promotional opportunities available base upon career performance.
Please forward resume or letter of inquiry to:
American Family Insurance
P.O. Box 72
Schuyler, NE 68661

HELP WANTED: Housekeeper, morning hours, week days and week ends. Apply at K-D Inn, Wayne. 2/15/2

HELP WANTED: Taking applications for full-time position in water well drilling and pump service work. Competitive wages and health insurance available. Apply in person at Salmon Well Company, Wakefield, NE. 2/22/2

AAA RATED Company Looking for "Those who want more!" You have the opportunity to earn \$450 as we train you for a position with our company and possible management. We need **OUTGOING and ENTHUSIASTIC** men and women. Make the first step pickup the phone and call!

FULL TRAINING PROGRAM IS PROVIDED
8 to 10 POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Join our team & qualify for \$200 Monthly clothing allowance, \$200 Monthly car allowance, \$200 Monthly health insurance allowance, numerous other bonuses.

DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE POSITIONS WILL FILL QUICKLY
For interview appointment call only on 3/4/96: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 1-800-278-4204. 2/29

WANTED NEWSPAPER CARRIERS CALL 375-2600 The Wayne Herald

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment in Wisner. Stove and refrigerator. Call 529-3847. 1/19/1f

HOUSE FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house for rent one and a half miles West of Wayne on Highway #35. Will be available March 1, 1996. Contact Trust Department at State National Bank, Wayne, NE 402-375-1130. 2/29/1f

WAR SOUVENIRS WANTED. WWII German and Japanese flags, swords, medals, uniforms, guns, helmets, etc. Top cash paid. Call 712-448-3868 Collect. H. Crouse, Box 286 Paulina, IA 51046. 1/18/16

THANK YOU

THE WAYNE Recreation-Leisure Services Department would like to thank all the volunteers, parents, and players for your support and help during our 8th Annual Junior High Basketball Tournament.

A special thanks to Wayne State College and Wayne High School for allowing us usage of their facilities. We had a great weekend of basketball. 2/29

THANK YOU TO Randy Pederson of The Diamond Center for all your help in making Valentines Day such a success and also for supplying the diamond pendant that was given away. 2/29

THE FAMILY OF Mary Jane Harrison wishes to extend our heartfelt thanks for the prayers, cards, flowers, food and memorials. A special thanks to Pastor Main for his words of comfort during this very difficult time. Thanks to Shelley Gilliland and Eric Smith for the beautiful music they provided. Words cannot express our thanks to the Providence Medical Center Staff and Dr. Lindau for the kind and loving care our mother received. You will always be in our prayers. God bless DuWayne Harrison and family, Don and Betty Helgren and family, John and Peggy Eppolito and family. 2/29

THANKS TO ALL my many friends and relatives for the birthday cards, letters, telephone calls, presents, and delicious food that made my 98th birthday so glorious. You all made my day really perfect! Gladys Gaebler. 2/29

THANK YOU to the Wayne Herald and Morning Shopper for the grocery gift certificate I won - Marlin Beckman. 2/29

WE THANK GOD for giving us 30 years with Scott. There are many memories to cherish and hold dear. We extend a sincere thank you to all who expressed concern through prayers, letters, gifts, cards, visits, flowers, memorials, phone calls and food, both at home and work, took care of Casey and Chelsea, to all who came to celebrate his life, to those who provided wuch beautiful music, to Pastor Main for saying just the right words, to Schumacher Funeral Home, the Nebraska Army National Guard, the ladies who served lunch, the pall bearers, and to the students, their parents, Scott's mentors, colleagues, former teachers, classmates, Guide, Rock Administration, school board members and staff, to the Phi Taus, his friends and relatives for showing how much they cared for Scott. Everything was appreciated and does make a difference during a difficult time. To Gayle, Mike, Karleen and Linda, we love you. Pearl Benjamin and Lee Artzen. 2/29

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notices

n. pl. \no'tis-əv\ 1. the act of noticing or observing 2. a formal announcement publicly displayed to inform 3. public information available from governmental agencies 4. an opportunity for governments to communicate important information to the public. *syn:* see NOTIFY



Abbreviations for this legal: PS-Personal Services, OE-Operating Expenses, SU-Supplies, MA-Materials, ER-Equipment Rental, CO-Capital Outlays, RP-Repairs, RE-Reimbursement.

WAYNE COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Wayne, Nebraska
February 20, 1996
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met in regular session at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, February 20, 1996, in the Courthouse meeting room.

Roll call was answered by Chairman Beiermann, Member Nissen, and Clerk Finn. Member Dangberg was absent.
Advance notice of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on February 15, 1996.

The agenda was approved.
The minutes of the February 6, 1996, meeting were examined and approved.
Wayne City Administrator Joe Salinas and Northeast Nebraska Economic Development District Executive Director Kathy Small reiterated the Wayne Industries' request that Wayne County apply for a Community Development Block Grant. If received, the grant would be used to assist California Dairywomen with development expenses incurred in their endeavor to locate in rural Wayne County. The application process was discussed, NENEDD would be willing to administer the program with their costs being paid for by the grant. As the grant is repaid Wayne County would determine if the proceeds should:

- 1) Be used to establish a local revolving fund which then could be used by existing operations.
- 2) Be returned to the state.
- 3) Be placed in a regional pool with NENEDD.

Several concerns raised by the Commissioners were discussed. No consensus was reached. The request will be placed on the agenda for the March 5, 1996, meeting.
Highway Superintendent Saunders requested any additional changes to the One and Six Year Road Plan be made prior to Thursday. The plan will be available in draft form after that time. Saunders was authorized to advertise for culvert bids for several projects in District #1.

Roll call was answered by Chairman Beiermann, Member Nissen, and Clerk Finn. Member Dangberg was absent.
Motion by Nissen, seconded by Beiermann to adopt the following resolution:
"WHEREAS, Wayne County has been approached by the County of Cedar, Nebraska, to enter into an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement for the purposes of obtaining enhanced emergency 911 telephone communication service for the territory consisting of the telephone exchange boundary of telephone prefix 337 and 584 which is partially located within the jurisdictional boundaries of Wayne County, Nebraska; and

"WHEREAS, it will be in the best interests of those Wayne County residents residing within the telephone exchange boundary as set forth above to have said enhanced emergency telephone communication service available to them;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Board of Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska, that Wayne County enter into an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement with the County of Cedar, Nebraska, for the purpose of providing enhanced 911 emergency telephone services to those residents of Wayne County residing within the telephone exchange boundary of telephone prefix 337 and 584.

Roll call vote: Nissen-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, Dangberg-Absent.
Motion by Nissen, seconded by Beiermann to adopt the following resolution:
"WHEREAS, Wayne County has agreed to enter into an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement with the County of Cedar, Nebraska, for the purpose of providing enhanced emergency 911 telephone communication service for the territory consisting of the telephone exchange boundary of telephone prefix 337 and 584, which is partially located within the jurisdictional boundaries of Wayne County, Nebraska; and

"WHEREAS, it will be in the best interests of those Wayne County residents residing within the telephone exchange boundary of telephone prefix 337 and 584 to have said enhanced emergency telephone communication service available to them;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Board of Commissioners of Wayne County, Nebraska, that there shall be imposed a uniform service surcharge in the amount of \$1.00 per month for each local telephone exchange access line for the territory consisting of the telephone exchange boundaries of telephone prefix 337 and 584 located within the jurisdictional boundaries of Wayne County, Nebraska.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said surcharge shall be imposed immediately upon the expiration of an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement for enhanced 911 service within the telephone exchange boundary of the telephone prefix 337 and 584 located within the jurisdictional boundaries of Wayne County, Nebraska.
Roll call vote: Nissen-Aye, Beiermann-Aye, Dangberg-Absent.

The following officers' fees were examined and approved: Debra Finn, County Clerk, \$7,988.50 (January Fees); LeRoy W. Janssen, County Sheriff, \$885.15 (November & December 1995, and January 1996 fees).

The following claims were audited and allowed:
GENERAL FUND: Salaries \$43,543.92; AT&T, OE, 35.00; AT&T, OE, 202.21; AT&T Credit Corporation, OE, 72.66; John Agler, RE, PS, 27.60; Juanita Bornhoff, ER, 475.00; CVSOAN, OE, 50.00; Carhart Lumber Co., SU, 53.95; Complete Computer Systems, CO, 26.99; Dakota County Clerk, OE, 85.97; Kurt Daum, RE, PS, 21.22; Patty Deck, RE, 7.54; Des Moines Stamp Mfg. Co., SU, 42.10; Damsa & Coppel PC, OE, 1.853.92; Kim Dunklau, RE, PS, 29.92; Eakes Office Products Center, Inc., SU, 16.70; Bam Eckberg, RE, PS, 19.48; Executive Copy Systems, RP, 112.34; Debra Finn, RE, 65.78; First National Bank, SU, 106.74; Jane Filer, RE, PS, 24.70; Gateway 2800, CO, 158.00; Hawkeye Leasing Corp., ER, 363.70; Jeffrey L. Hrovati, OE, 1,611.00; IBM, RP, 135.94; Iowa Office Supply Inc., SU, 21.90; LeRoy W. Janssen, PS, RE, 61.53; Law Offices of Mark Johnson, OE, 315.00; Keller Pharmacy, OE, 32.95; Amy Kuchar, PS, 60.00; LDDS Worldcom, OE, 136.90; Dan Loberg, RE, 18.70; Melinda Lutz, RE, 8.00; MIPS, OE, 122.24; Amy Melchior, RE, 6.90; Metro Health, OE, 22,621.16; Mistry Sanitary Service, OE, 109.00; Douglas Muhs, PS, OE, 80.00; Douglas D. Murray, OE, 903.32; NCEA, SU, 41.51; NE Nebr. Assn. of County Officials, OE, 117.00; Office Products Center, SU, 1.50; Office Systems Company, SU, 23.51; Olds, Pieper & Schramm, PS, OE, SU, ER, 1,276.10; PDI Inc., ER, 1,229.00; Pac N Save, SU, 11.98; Rod Patent, RE, 8.00; Pierce County Sheriff Dept., OE, 1,406.00; Amy Ross, PS, 40.00; Quad County Extension, OE, 519.28; Quality Food Center, SU, 2.79; Redfield & Company Inc., SU, 28.22; Corinne Roberts, RE, PS, 41.93; Paul Roberts, RE, PS, 24.12; Servall Towel & Linen Supply, OE, 106.18; Lyle Seymour, ER, 235.00; Sheraton Inn, Omaha, OE, 70.37; US West Communications, OE, 120.04; Univ. of California at Berkeley, OE, 15.00; Univ. of Nebraska, PS, 5,127.53; Univ. of Nebraska-Telecommun. Ctr., OE, 20.15; Wayne County Clerk of Dist. Court, OE, 125.64; Wayne County Court, OE, 125.00; Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper, SU, 98.50; West Publishing, OE, 136.74; Western Office Products Plus, SU, 3.82; Xerox Corporation, SU, 333.00.

COUNTY ROAD FUND: Salaries, \$11,852.80; B's Enterprises Inc., SU, 28.00; Burke Supply Products Inc., MA, 225.00; The Carroll Station, MA, 125.99; Cellular One, OE, 44.21; Dennis Dangberg, RE, 133.45; Diers Farm & Home Center, SU, RP, 403.07; Bill Fenske, RP, 5.00; Trevor Hartmann, SU, 20.00; Hoskins Machine Shop, RP, 61.12; Pamula Inc., RP, 10.49; Royal Towel, SU, 377.65; Servall Towel & Linen Supply, OE, 34.00; Sta United Inc., OE, 159.00; Swaney Equipment Co., RP, 17.79; Wayne County Public Power, OE, 229.45.

REAPPRAISAL FUND: Salaries, \$50.00.
INSTITUTIONS FUND: Beatrice State Development Ctr., OE, 186.00; Norfolk Regional Center, OE, 285.00.

SPECIAL POLICE PROTECTION FUND: Salaries, \$1,724.32; D&N 66 Service, RP, 7.50; St. of Nebr. Dept. of Health, SU, 16.80; Richard L. Reed, PS, OE, 65.00; Sher-Ware Partners, SU, 1,500.00; Zach Oil Company, OE, MA, 525.75.

COUNTY IMPROVEMENT / BUILDING ANNEX FUND: Salaries: \$72.00; People's Natural Gas, OE, 142.42.
NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL FUND: Salaries, \$1,785.82; Don Harmer, RE, 10.53; NE Nebr. Assn. of County Officials, OE, 78.00; People's Natural Gas, OE, 65.50; Don Pippert, RE, 6.38; Marilyn Schuster, RE, 20.00; White Horse, MA, 15.00.
Motion by Nissen, seconded by Beiermann, to adjourn. Roll call vote: all ayes, no nays.

DEBRA FINN, WAYNE COUNTY CLERK

STATE OF NEBRASKA
COUNTY OF WAYNE
I, the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nebraska, hereby certify that all of the subjects included in the attached proceedings were contained in the agenda for the meeting of February 20, 1996, kept continually current and available for the public inspection at the office of the County Clerk; that such subjects were contained in said agenda for at least twenty-four hours prior to said meeting; that the said minutes of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were in written form and available for public inspection within ten-working days and prior to the next convened meeting of said body.
In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 21st day of February, 1996.
Debra Finn, Wayne County Clerk
(Pub. Feb. 29)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that the incorporation of Norfolk Steaks and Food, Inc. is authorized to issue 10,000 shares, at a par value of \$1.00 per share, which may be issued for such payment and at such times and upon such terms as are directed by the Board of Directors of the corporation.
The street address of the corporation's initial registered office is R.R. 1, Box 202, Hoskins; Wayne County, Nebraska 68740 and the name of its initial registered agent at that office is Rick W. Walsh, R.R. 1, Box 202, Hoskins, Nebraska 68740.
The name and street address of the incorporator is Rick W. Walsh, R.R. 1, Box 202, Hoskins, Nebraska 68740.
The corporation commended its existence on January 30, 1996 and its existence shall be perpetual. The principal purpose of the corporation shall be to sell, market, and distribute steaks and other food items, along with any other lawful business authorized under the Business Corporation Act of Nebraska, and as amended.
(Pub. Feb. 15, 22, 29)

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(Pub. Feb. 15, 22, 29)

NOTICE OF MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, March 5, 1996, at 9:00 a.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the office of the County 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 65R, in the County of Wayne, in the State of Nebraska will be held at 7:30 p.m. on or after March 11, 1996 in the elementary school library. An agenda for such meeting, kept continually 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 65R, IN THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, IN THE STATE OF NEBRASKA
(Pub. Feb. 29)

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned incorporators have amended the Free files of Incorporation for Evangelical Free Church of Wayne, Inc. The amendment changes the name of the non-profit corporation to Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church of Wayne, Nebraska, Inc. Under the Nebraska Non-Profit Corporation Act, the business of the corporation continues to be operation of a church and its existence is perpetual. The address of the registered office is 1516 Claycomb Road, Wayne, NE 68787. The Articles of Incorporation were amended on February 1, 1996. The affairs of the corporation are to be conducted by a board of trustees.
Incorporator,
By Olds, Pieper & Connolly
(Pub. Feb. 22, 29, March 7)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Alma M. Splitzger, Deceased
Estate No. PR96-7
Notice is hereby given that on February 20, 1996, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, Kenneth Splitzger, whose address is Rural Route 1, Box 125, Pieper, NE 68768, was informally appointed by the Registrar as Personal Representative of the estate.
Creditors of this Estate must file their claims with this Court on or before April 24, 1996, or be forever barred. All persons having a financial or property interest in said estate may demand or waive notice of any order or thing pertaining to said estate.
(s) Carol A. Brown
Deputy Clerk of the County Court
510 Pearl Street
Wayne, NE 68787
Michael E. Pieper, No. 18147
Olds, Pieper & Connolly
P.O. Box 427
Wayne, NE 68787
(402) 375-3585
(Pub. Feb. 22, 29, March 7)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Rachel S. Wolske, Deceased
Estate No. PR96-5
Notice is hereby given that on February 8, 1996, in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Barbara Wether who address is 3912 Seger Ave, Sioux City, IA 51106, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before April 15, 1996, or be forever barred.
(s) Carol A. Brown, Deputy
Clerk of the County Court
510 Pearl Street
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
Duane W. Schroeder #13718
Attorney for Applicant
110 West 2nd
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
(402) 375-2080
(Pub. Feb. 15, 22, 29)

NOTICE
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA
Estate of Mark Jane Harrison, Deceased.
Estate No. PR96-6
Notice is hereby given that on February 12, 1996 in the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, the Registrar issued a written statement of Informal Probate of the Will of said Deceased and that Betty Jane Heinen, whose address is 403 Alma, Box 21, Laurel, Nebraska 68745, has been appointed Personal Representative of this estate. Creditors of this estate must file their claims with this Court on or before April 15, 1996, or be forever barred.
(s) Carol A. Brown, Deputy
Clerk of the County Court
510 Pearl Street
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
Duane W. Schroeder #13718
Attorney for Applicant
110 West 2nd
Wayne, Nebraska 68787
(402) 375-2080
(Pub. Feb. 15, 22, 29)

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners will meet in regular session on Tuesday, March 5, 1996 at the Wayne County Courthouse from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The agenda for this meeting is available for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.
Debra Finn, County Clerk
(Pub. Feb. 29)

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(Pub. Feb. 29)

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WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS
The Winside Board of Education met in its regular February meeting on Tuesday, February 13, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Elementary School.
Members present were Dan Jaeger, Dean Mann, Doug Deck, Rich Behmer, Brian Hoffman, and Connie Bargstadt.
The meeting was called to order by President Jaeger and the guests (Alyssa Wakeley, Ten Hypse, Reba Mann, Leigh Fuhrman, and Lisa Janke) were welcomed.
Motion by Hoffman, seconded by Behmer to approve the January 12, 1996 Board of Education minutes. Ayes - Deck, Behmer, Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, and Jaeger. Nays - none.
The claims were reviewed. Motion by Mann, seconded by Bargstadt to approve the claims totaling \$145,749.48. Ayes - Behmer, Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, Jaeger, and Deck. Nays - none.
Activity Fund - Vels Bakery - staff meeting, 16.00; L. Quinn - music conv. rent, 50.00; Winside St. Bank - postage & stamps, 82.00; Vels Bakers - invoice exp., 18.20; Brian Const - FB field dirtwork, 70.00; D. Leighton - travel expenses, 84.75; Postmaster - stamps - HS, 32.00; R. Rogers - Spanish class supp., 35.00; NRCSA - legal conf. reg. fee, 200.00; Winside St. Bank - custodial exp., 50.00; Mostek Auto Rep - start bus, 10.00; Econ Amer - stock market game, 51.00; NSRC state reading conf., 280.00; Ten Hypse - ESU workshop mfg., 7.92; Obsvrs Mkt - supplies, 69.11; NE Odyssey of the Mind - gift prog., 30.00; MorningSide College's music conf., 74.25; The Abbey - Natl Honor Soc exp., 9.00; AAA - sup. travel exp., 183.00; W. Gallop - inst. bus gas, 15.00; B. Hoffman - legal seminar, 138.59.
Airforce AFA, D. Thurstonson insurance, 272.64; Ahgie Anderson, mileage to conf., honor band, 6.24; Midplans Waste Mng., trash removal, 103.00; AT&T, telephone maintenance, 71.77; ATT, CD, telephone, 5.88; AT&T Credit Corp., telephone lease, 138.07; Bakt cleaning supplies HS & Elem., 336.00; Cellular One, telephone, 108.54; Channing L. Bate Co., elem. instructional supplies, 62.11; Connecting Point, Title I printer cartridge, 57.50; Culligan, softener salt, 72.50; David L. Thurstonson, misc. equip. - mileage, 60.82; Diers Farm & Home Center, wrench, extender and ends, 23.15; DM Lantis Co., shower assem, spoils, valves, 976.50; Don Leighton, sup. mileage & exp., 388.43; Eileen Damm, mileage to conf. honor band, 6.24; ESU at. hypse workshop driver train - SPED, 103.50; Farmers Coop. bus fuel, 1408.61.
Gerald Aspliv pads and tuning 2 pianos, 300.00; Harding Glass, replacement glass- elem. mod., 167.00; Helner Electronics, GE VCR & TV -T&I - Perkins Grant, 384.00; Hor Linn, transfer, 7,000.00; Hupps Wholesale Furn, thermostat & air filters, 62.22; JESCO, starters & replacement bulbs, 208.14; John F. Barone, Annual inspections- fire ext., 360.00; JW Pepper of Minn - vocal HS sheet music, 77.43; Kevin Koopman, mileage to ed. and WSC Honor Band, 12.48; KN Energy, heating fuel, 5,742.76; Library Book Selections, elem. library books, 360.41; Linda Barg, mileage to WSC Honor Band, 6.24; Mclain Hunter, HS library 1yr. subscription, 61.00; Mateck Music, sheet music, 47.74; Mantok, trash forest cleaner, 285.82.
National Asso of Princ., honor society fees; 65.00; NE Coung School Adm., prof workshop, S. Fjoss, 55.00; Orkin, pest control 63.45; Randy Geier, teacher pur., FB clinic, 50.00; Robert Brooks & Assoc., golf cart repair sup. fees - HS, 85.34; Rolling Stone, HS Library 1 yr. subscription, 25.95; Schers Ace Hardware, general repairs, 40.20; School Specialty, time cards, 16.99; Servall Towel & Linen, linen serv. vice, 426.36; Philatelic, Fulfillment - Ser, stamped envelopes, 715.80; The Univ. of Nebraska, Act II course 'S Dammie, 165.50; Enever's Welding Shop, welding rot & T&I supplies, 185.00; US West Comm., telephone, 566.57.
Viking Office Prod. off. & instructional supplies, 502.58; Village of Winside, elec. water sewer, trash, 2,631.27; Warrnamunde, HS, school, est. treat. bond, 100.00; Wayne the ads advertising, 68.02; Western Paper and Supply, brown paper towels - HS & Elem., 612.68; Western Typ & Office copier lease &

inst. supplies, 794.00; Winner Circle, engraving - HS, 5.04; Winside State Bank, deposit box & postage, 67.00; Winside Motor, bus repairs, 926.75; WOS Fund Accounting, data processing, 150.00; World Almanac, almanac, 105.56; Postmaster, bulk rate deposit, 200.00; Payroll, 115,944.18.

TOTAL \$145,749.48
Motion by Bargstadt, seconded by Deck to sell the used 1990 International School bus to Hildreth Public School for \$20,000.00. Ayes - Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, and Behmer. Nays - none.

The SCIP Team addressed the Board. They gave a brief overview of past activities and brought forth concerns for the Board's consideration.

Motion by Hoffman, seconded by Deck to approve the school calendar for the 1996-97 school year with a starting date of August 21, 1996 and ending date of May 23, 1997. Ayes - Mann, Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, Behmer, and Hoffman. Nays - none.

Motion by Behmer, seconded by Bargstadt to make application for lottery funds to obtain a grant for strategic planning actions. Ayes - Bargstadt, Jaeger, Deck, Behmer, Hoffman, and Mann. Nays - none.

Motion by Behmer, seconded by Hoffman to go into Executive Session at 8:29 P.M. for contract discussions. Ayes - Jaeger, Deck, Behmer, Hoffman, Mann, and Bargstadt. Nays - none.

Motion by Hoffman, seconded by Deck to come out of Executive Session at 9:30 P.M. Ayes - Deck, Behmer, Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, and Jaeger. Nays - none.

Motion by Behmer, seconded by Mann to extend Principal Ron Leapey's contract through the 1997-98 school year and to extend Superintendent Donovan Leighton's contract through the 1998-99 school year. Ayes - Behmer, Hoffman, Mann, Bargstadt, Jaeger, and Deck. Nays - none.

Motion by Hoffman, seconded by Behmer to adjourn. Ayes - all Nays - none.

Secretary to the Board of Education
Linda Barg
110 West 2nd
(Pub. Feb. 29)

NOTICE OF MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Planning Commission, Monday, March 4, 1996, at 7:30 P.M. in the Wayne City Hall. An agenda for such meeting, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the City Clerk's Office.
Betty McGuire, City Clerk
Planning Commission
(Pub. Feb. 29)

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Fun and frivolity!

Wayne Area Chamber Banquet 1996



*Photography:
Tom Mullen
Jimmy Shanks*



Let's Get

Acquainted!

**An introduction to who's who
and what's what in the exciting
Wayne area business
community**

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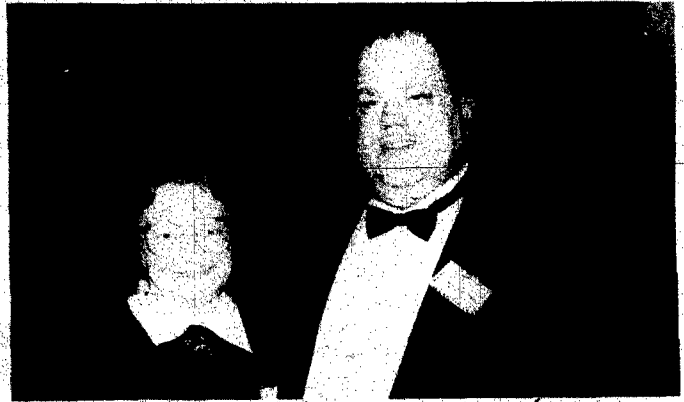
Complete Computer Systems, Inc.

318 Main St. Wayne • 375-1904

Leon F. & Linda L. Hansen invite you to check out the computer systems, software, peripherals, Novel Networks, Office Furniture, and supplies that Complete Computer Systems, Inc. has to offer. The eleven year old business was purchased by Mr. & Mrs. Hansen in Sept. 1995 and they now employ five people.

"Unlike most computer stores, we will deliver and set up your computer in your home," said Leon. "We also offer Accounting and Income Tax Services."

In an everchanging computer environment, Complete Computer Systems continuously strives to meet the growing needs of its customers. "We are now stocking a wide variety of computers with varying configurations, including notebook computers," states Leon.



Shear Designs

112 E. 2nd St, Wayne • 375-4691

Shear Designs has been a one-person barber shop and tanning salon in Wayne for the past 16 years. "I opened the (hair care) shop in March 1980, following the advice of my uncle in Lincoln," stated owner Doug Sturm. "We opened the tanning salon in February 1995."

Shear Designs provides quality and the latest hair styles for men and women. Doug is happy to say that he is always available to help the customer. "I will open anytime to help someone who needs me," he added.

The tanning salon was a pleasant addition for Doug and his shop.

Zach Propane Service, Inc.

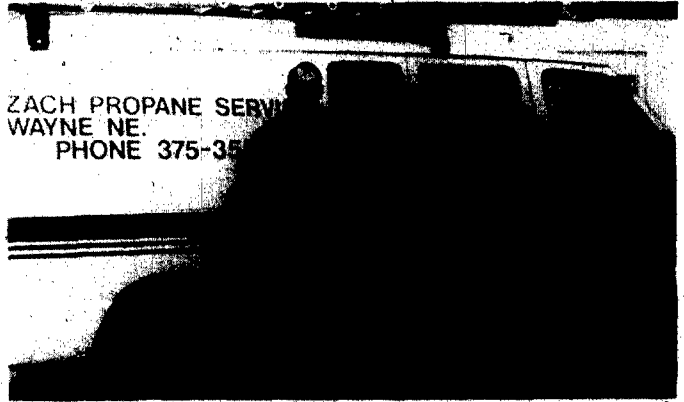
310 S. Main St. Wayne • 375-3555

In 1958, Arnold Zach came to Wayne from Norfolk. He opened Zach Propane Service on Main St and began providing bulk propane and Lennox Heating and Cooling products to area residents. Now, in addition to that, Zach Propane offers Speed Queen laundry equipment, water heaters, water softeners, humidifiers, air filter systems, gas grills, and bulk propane.

Currently, six employees including Dave Zach (Owner), provide residential and commercial sales and services, free estimates for new installations, and 24-hr emergency service. "We have an excellent trained and specialized staff to take care of our customers," said Jan Magnuson.

Recently, a new product by Lennox, "Complete Heat," was introduced. It provides an efficient heat source and constant source of hot water to the home.

ZACH PROPANE SERVICE
WAYNE, NE.
PHONE 375-3555



Bar M

111 East 3rd St. Wayne • 375-9990

Owners Cindy and Ed Mulligan and 3 part-time employees work to provide a quiet place to visit, play cards, and socialize with friends. They provide beer on tap, bar drinks and packages to go.

Cindy and Ed bought the bar Sept 1, 1995, and have been in the area all of their lives. The building was built in the 40's and the business is with its 12th owner. It has had several owners; New Tavern, TP's, Prenger's, and Mert's Bar are the most recent.

"We want Bar M to be known as a hometown bar, a working man's bar, where everyone knows everyone, and it is a friendly place to socialize," said Cindy. "We are working on changing the decor and making additional changes in the future."



Discount Furniture

North Hwy 15, Wayne • 375-1885

This is a three generation business, started in 1934 by Ray Surber. Harold Surber (current owner) took over in December 1971, and Randy is working there now as one of five employees.

Discount Furniture offers the people of Wayne a full line of new and used furniture and is proud to be the only full-line furniture store between Sioux City and Norfolk.

They take pride in the good service they provide stating "we take care of the few complaints we have."

Haven House

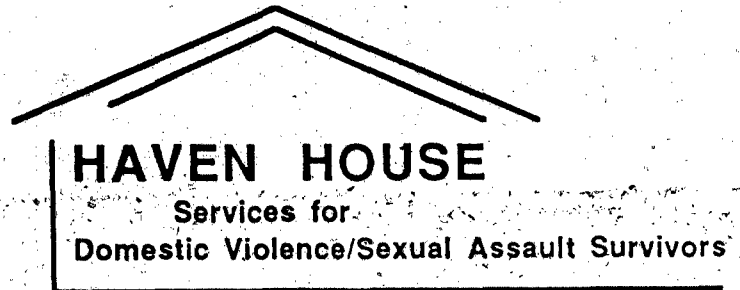
104 W. 1st St, Wayne • 375-1262 • 800-440-4633
Kathy Fink, Board of Director's President • Vicki Meyer, Director

Haven House is a crisis intervention agency for domestic violence and sexual assault victims and their children that has been serving Wayne since 1978. In the early 1980s Haven House secured a grant from the Dept. of Social Services allowing them to service a greater area and number of victims. They now service five counties in Northeast Nebraska including Oahtar, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston, and Wayne.

This Free, 24-hour service provides a safe, confidential environment for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. "We are committed to break the cycle of violence which exists in our communities," said Vicki Meyer.

"Our 3 paid staff members and approximately 25 volunteers are providing over 10,000 hours of assistance each year by covering the 24-hour, 800 crisis line," she adds.

Anyone can be a victim. If we work together, we can make a difference.



First National-Omaha Service Center

513 Main St, Wayne • 375-1502

One of the largest employers of Wayne State College students in Northeast Nebraska is First National-Omaha Service Center. The business has three different entities and employs a total of 210 people.

Managers Chris King, Janelle Sorensen, and Shelley Schuttler head the three different divisions which include Credit Card Collections Department, Data Automations Department and Telemarketing Department.

The Omaha based service center has been in Wayne four and a half years and is an expansion of First National Bank of Omaha. "We employ many people from the surrounding area as well as WSC students on a part-time basis," King said. "We offer quality products and superior service to our customers."

King said they are continually improving and upgrading the technology at the service center along with employee training to provide their customers with the best service possible.



first national-omaha
service center

State National Bank and Trust Company

116 West 1st St • (Drive In Bank - 1002 Main) • Wayne • 375-1130

The State National Bank and Trust Company in Wayne is a full service bank offering a complete line of financial services to the Wayne area for over 100 years.

"We offer all financial services but our main emphasis is agricultural and commercial lending," said Senior Vice President Pat Gross.

"The bank was founded by the Ley family in 1893," Gross explained, "and David Ley, the current Chief Executive Officer is the fourth generation to the family to operate the bank."

The bank has 28 full time employees as well as three part-time college student employees. The bank has a full service trust department providing estate planning services including guardianship, conservatorship and related financial services.

The bank's Century Club is coordinated by Ginny Otte, a long time bank employee. The club is for seniors, 55 or better, and provides entertainment and trips as well as special bank services for its more than 900 members.

"We are a customer service and community minded business," said Gross. "We want our customers to know we provide the best service possible along with a full range of banking services at a fair and reasonable price."

In addition to the main bank on First St., a convenient drive-in/walk up facility is available at 1002 Main St., near Wayne State College and a full service ATM at Pac-N-Save.

"We are pleased to have a friendly and capable staff at both facilities who relate extremely well to all of our customers," said Gross.

"We live in a vibrant, progressive area where people cooperate with a community spirit. Our agricultural population has an outstanding work ethic and have proven themselves to be excellent agri-business producers. We are proud to be a part of their heritage to this great land."



M&H APCO / TOTAL

603 Main — Wayne — 375-9982

When it comes to operating a quality full and self serve gas station with a convenience store, M&H Apco/Total is a hit. Manager Bob Nelson, along with his employees, pride themselves in going the extra mile for their customers.

M&H Apco/Total was named after Paul Merchant and Jim Hupp of Norfolk who built the establishment in 1968. Today, 28 years later, the business is run by Merchant's son Brad. There are also three Apco stations in Norfolk also run by the Merchants.

M&H Apco/Total is open over 100 hours a week with a 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. open and closing team seven days a week. Nelson makes it a point to employ Wayne State students.

"Apco Bob" as he is called by many of his customers ensures to all of his customers that they are number one. Nelson said he likes the relaxed, personable surroundings of Northeast Nebraska.

He is a lifetime resident of Northeast Nebraska and feels Wayne is a great place to live and raise a family. "There is a super work ethic in this part of the state," Nelson said. "Northeast Nebraskans are proud of what they do." Stop by and see Apco Bob today.

Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce

The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce has provided 56 years of service to Wayne area businesses. Executive Vice President John Farnam predicts great success for the coming year. The Chamber continues to be the voice and the protector of the business community in the Wayne area.

The Chamber continues to insure that all types and styles of businesses in the Wayne area are successful. The Chamber tracks legislative issues and works to improve the operating environment. The Chamber offers seminars on topics of interest to its members and boasts a membership of 175.

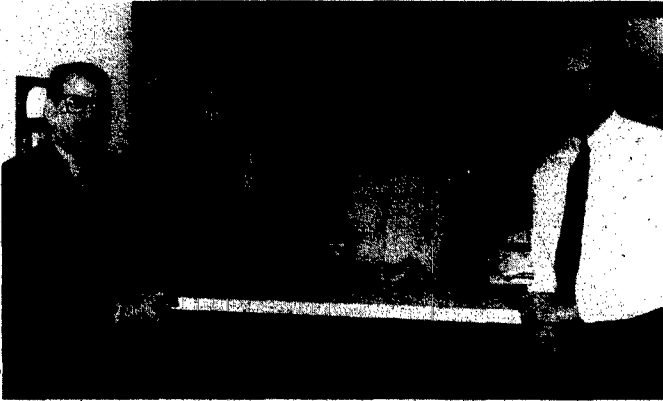


Wayne Industries, Inc.

Dr. Will Wiseman serves as President of Wayne Industries. Although it is a completely separate entity from the Wayne Area Chamber, Wayne Industries shares office space and staff with the Chamber.

Its chief functions are industrial development and the recruitment and retention of jobs for Wayne.

1996 success stories include the vote of 12 area counties to build a \$2.45 million Juvenile Detention Center in Wayne, which will provide 30 jobs and the recently announced dairy



Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency

111W. Third St. Wayne • 375-2696

As a full-line, independent insurance agency, Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency sells farm, home, life, health, auto, crop, hail, commercial property and commercial auto policies. They can tailor the best insurance package to meet the needs of any customer. Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency has access to over 75 different property/casualty companies, 10 life and health companies, and 5 crop and hail companies.

Founder Dean Pierson and President Cap Peterson have a staff of 12 with branch offices in Coleridge, Laurel, Ponca and Wakefield. They also service Newcastle and Allen via satellite.

Thanks to the fact that Wayne is such a small community, Pierson, Peterson and their staff can serve their customers with a prompt and fair claim service. Also, since Wayne is so close to bigger cities, they can provide the same type of competitive service insurance customers in those larger cities enjoy.

Nebraska Floral and Gifts

221 Main St. Wayne • 375-1591 • 800-892-2678

This summer, Roger Van (owner) will take Nebraska Floral and Gifts into its 10th year. His eleven full and part-time employees (including many WSC students) offer fresh flowers, green & blooming plants, the area's largest selection of balloons (including 'gift in a balloon'), artificial plants and flowers, and an assortment of unique gifts. We also carry an assortment of postcards from Wayne, WSC, and some surrounding areas.

After a 20 year teaching career (high school and college fine arts), Roger decided to change his career field. He graduated from TRIMM International floral school, moved to Wayne, and started Nebraska Floral and Gifts. His first store was in Dearborn Mall, but he moved to Main St in 1988.

"We service N.E. Nebraska with daily delivery service to Wayne and WSC, Wakefield, Laurel, Emerson, Allen, Coleridge, Winside, Carroll, Dixon, Concord, and Pilger," stated Roger. "We also offer Teleflora & FTD Holiday products and will wire flowers and gifts worldwide for any occasion.

Roger also stated that they offer friendly, professional floral service by a certified floral staff. "We can help you with Weddings, Sympathy flowers, and all-occasions flower work. We are a member of the Nebraska Florist Society."

Nebraska Floral and Gifts has recently purchased the Wayne area Teleflora franchise and now offer all Teleflora products as well as FTD and AFS. It will continue to add new, unique gift lines in the future.





Fredrickson Oil Co.

Highway 15 North, Wayne • 375-3535

Shirley, Roger and Swede Fredrickson are the principle owners in the Fredrickson Oil operation. They offer top quality conoco gasoline, diesel fuel and lubricants, as well as B.F. Goodrich, Michelin, Kelly and General tires for all types of cars, trucks, and farm equipment.

Eleven people are employed at this business that has been in operation since 1937. It was opened by Bill and Rose Fredrickson. Shirley and Swede purchased interest in 1954 and 1965 respectively and Roger joined the business in 1975.

Fredrickson Oil offers complete 4-wheel computer alignment, on-the-farm tire and tankwagon service, full and self service gasoline. They also offer muffler, brakes and air conditioning repair and service.

The employees of Fredricksons strive to give each and every customer "good, friendly, honest service," every day.

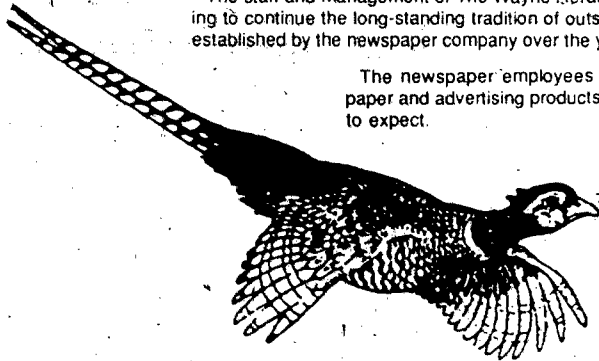


The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper

114 Main Street — Wayne — 375-2600

The staff and management of The Wayne Herald/Morning Shopper is striving to continue the long-standing tradition of outstanding community service established by the newspaper company over the years.

The newspaper employees constantly strive to produce the best newspaper and advertising products and services, which the community has come to expect.



The Wayne Herald has been in continuous service to Northeast Nebraska for nearly 120 years. Besides the publication of the newspaper and shopper, the staff here also provides printing and publishing services for more than 20 other newspapers and publication companies, reports Bill Richardson, general manager.

The newspaper company also provides quality commercial printing services for business and individual needs. From letterheads and business cards to sales brochures we can help you project the best image, said Linda Granfield, office manager.





K & G Cleaners and Gifts

214 Main Street • Wayne • 375-1327 • 800-757-1327
320 Main • Wakefield • 287-2233

Karen and George Holm recently expanded their dry cleaning and shirt laundry operation to Wayne. Previously, the couple had operated their business in Wakefield, but when demand exceeded their equipment capabilities they expanded into a larger facility in Wayne. They opened for business in Wakefield as the Wakefield Cleaners one and a half years ago.

Besides dry cleaning services, the Holms also sell consignment gift and craft items. They also provide laundry pickup and delivery service to 11 other towns in Northeast Nebraska, including, Concord, Allen, Randolph, Hoskins, Winside, Bancroft, Lyons, Oakland, Tekamah, Walthill and Emerson.

"Quality service and personal satisfaction when our customers leave our business is what we strive for," said George.

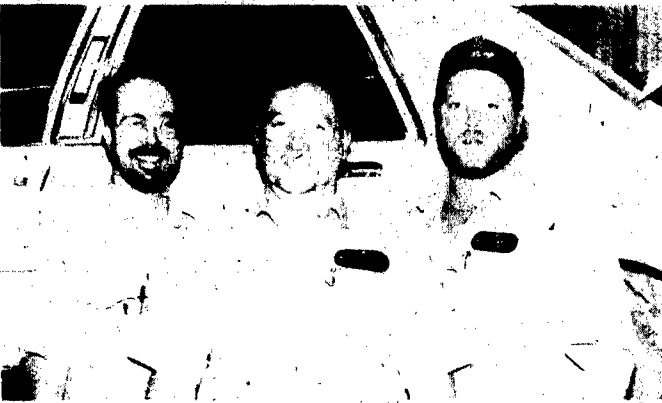
Wayne VFW Club

220 Main Street • Wayne • 375-9944

Friendliness of the employees and good, reasonably priced food are two of the key features of the VFW Club which offers steak house services and a great meeting place for the community.

The Vet's Club is licensed as the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5291. It provides a meeting place for veterans organizations and auxiliaries in addition to providing a meeting place for receptions and banquets for individuals and other organizations.

The facility has been in the same location for 25 years and is also considered the Post-Home for WW I Barracks, even though that group is no longer active since there are no longer any World War I vets living in the county. Six employees work for the Vet's club under the direction of manager Cindy Schmitz.



Tom's Body and Paint Shop, Inc.

108 Pearl St., Wayne • 375-4555

The family team of Tom, Doug and Dan Rose are the owners and operators of Tom's Body and Paint Shop in Wayne. The firm offers complete auto body repair and refinishing including glass repair and replacement. A car rental service is also offered.

Tom Rose founded the business in 1976 after the closing of the Chevy dealership in Wayne. He had been a long-time employee of the dealership. His son Doug worked at the shop part time from the beginning and his other son Dan joined the business in 1977. They are now celebrating the shop's 20th Anniversary with five full-time and two part-time employees.

Providing quality automotive repair and refinishing by highly trained technicians in a modern and up-to-date facility is the overall goal of the business.

"We offer professional and dedicated service to our customers -- we sweat the details," said Dan.

Tom's Body and Paint is one of only 15 shops in Nebraska to qualify as an ICAR Gold Shop -- the other 14 are in Lincoln and Omaha.

The firm completed a major upgrade in its computer hardware and software this year and future plans include the renovation of the paint department.

First National Insurance Agency

303 Main St, Wayne • 375-2511

With Steven Muir & Gary Boehle at the helm, First National Insurance Agency offers a variety of insurance services. These include life, health, auto, home, business, crop, farm, and nursing care. Steven & Gary have run the agency for the last 10 of its 50+ years and currently employ three.

First National Insurance Agency prides itself on its commitment to great service and customer satisfaction. Recently, the agency has become computerized, which allows for faster and better service.



Captain Video

509 Dearborn, in the Dearborn Mall • Wayne, NE • 375-4990

Managed by Vicki Archer, Captain Video boasts a wide range of quality movies to select from and a friendly customer oriented atmosphere. They have videos, game rentals and camcorders including 8 and 16 bit Nintendo and Sega machines as well as preview and new movies for sale and Pog milkcaps and accessories.

Captain Video opened Jan. 7, 1992 and was relocated to Wayne from Omaha by owner Kelley Merket. The facility, which has 5 employees, has recently been remodelled with the addition of audio book rentals.



Wayne Auto Parts

117 South Main — Wayne — 375-3424

Larry Lindsay is the owner of Wayne's comprehensive automotive, truck and tractor parts and supply house — Wayne Auto Parts. He and his four employees also offer a full line machine shop service.

Larry has been in business in the area for 27 years. He started his business in November of 1969 and moved to the present location in August of 1972.

He offers a large inventory in Wayne in addition to a direct computer link to the huge APS Warehouse which means customers in Wayne have overnight access to hard to find parts.

Quick, efficient service is something Larry knows is important to his customers as well as being assured of quality parts and up to date inventory. All of those things and more are provided by the friendly and experienced crew at Wayne Auto Parts.

Larry added the machine shop service in 1975, computerization in 1980 and the popular warehouse inventory link in 1991.



First Source Title & Escrow Co.

112 East 2nd Street, Mineshott mall
Wayne, NE.

Owned and operated by Sharon K. Webbert, First Source Title & Escrow Co. provides this area with timely and accurate title services. These services include Title Insurance, abstracting, Land Research, Escrow and closing services.

In business since 1993, First Source has strived to bring a quality service to a very important part of the real Estate business here in Northeast Nebraska. "Something people do not realize is that the services that my business provide local lenders is a important and vital part to any real estate transaction", stated Webbert.

The future appears bright at First Title & Escrow as new computer software is being added and additional personnel are being considered in the office. Ms. Webbert has been a resident of Wayne for the past 4 years.



Rain Tree Drive-in Liquor

421 Main St, Wayne • 375-2090

Eileen Lutt and Sherry Haase have owned Rain Tree Drive-in Liquor on Main Street for 18 years. They sell beer, liquor, and wine, and also provide many gift packages. Gift wrap is also available.

The location of the store used to be the home of the old Opera House. "Way Back When," said Eileen.

Eileen, Sherry, and their three employees are always friendly and eager to help in any way. "If we don't have what you're looking for, we will try to find it and get it for you."



Twin Theatre/Hollywood Video

310 Main St, Wayne • 375-1280

Jack & Jane March purchased the business in the 1930's continuing with the theatre and establishing Video and game rental in 1984. Manager Randy Eichacker has 3 yrs experience and oversees 8 employees.

"We offer first-run movies in our theater. Plus we offer the finest selection of movie and game rentals, all in one place," said Randy.

Twin Theatre/Hollywood Video strives to provide more personalized service, unlike large chains, and also that the video store carries a wide variety of movies at a reasonable price.

Major changes have been made to the once-named "Gay Theatres." "We repainted and recovered the theater seats, laid new carpet, enlarged the bathrooms, enlarged the concession area, remodeled the ticket booth, and gave the marquee a face-lift. We also plan on changing the video store layout," said Randy.



Stadium Sports

219 Main St, Wayne • 375-3213

Randy Slaybaugh has been in business in Wayne for the past 5 years. He has 9 employees who are committed to friendly, attentive service, accurate order-taking, quality merchandise, and quick turn on orders.

He bought Wayne Sporting Goods in Dec 1991, remodeled the store in the 1st Quarter of 1992, added the screenprinting operation in Feb 1993 and an embroidery operation in March 1994.

This specialty sports retailer sells screenprinted and embroidered licensed products of the general public. They also solicit commercial/industrial/event & institutional business for camps, promotions, and premium incentive business.

"We have downsized the retail store, but will continue to take special orders," said Randy. "Graphics is driving the business." In the future, Stadium Sports will be more specialty oriented and more energy will be spent on expanding the territory to increase sales.



Heikes Automotive Service

419 Main St, Wayne • 375-4375

Owners Al and Helen Heikes opened the business in June 1986 and now employ three mechanics. Al has been a mechanic in Wayne since 1966 and now employs his sons, Dave and Ron, and Bowdrie Otte.

Heikes Automotive offers complete car and light truck care including oil changes, tune-ups, engine overhaul, transmission repair, tire sales, 24-hr wrecker service, and computer analysis.

"We employ ASE Certified Master Technicians and have the knowledge and equipment to work on computerized cars," said Helen. "They take classes yearly at the GM Training Center."

She said that the best form of advertising is a satisfied customer.

Heikes Automotive is continuing to look at expanding their business as our customer base grows.



Lois' Silver Needle

112 W. 2nd St, Wayne • 375-4315

Men's and women's clothing alteration and repair is offered by Lois Shelton at her shop in the Professional Building on West Second.

She has been completing high quality clothing alteration for 13 years since she started part-time in a small corner in the basement of Kuhn's Department Store. She found herself working full-time within a year. She moved to her present location in August of 1988.

Her work includes tailoring, relining coats and suit jackets, replacement of zippers and other sewing work on all types of clothing worn by all age groups.

She provides highest quality workmanship at a reasonable price and it is completed as quickly as possible.

Mrs. Shelton has been a resident of Wayne for 18 years.



ERA Property Exchange

112 Professional Building, Wayne • 375-2134

Darrel D. Fuelberth has offered real estate sales and appraisal services through ERA Property Exchange since 1966.

The business was started in 1956 by R.G. Fuelberth and Darrel joined the firm in 1966. In 1979, Property Exchange added the ERA franchise which provided more services to both the buyer and the seller.

Darrel said over years his business has specialized in residential sales. "We have provided services to both buyers and sellers of residential property. The residential market is constantly changing."

New real estate computer programs help Darrel with floor plans for the homes, and also add information to help with appraisals. The computers also coordinate with a new digital camera that takes pictures of the homes for sale.

Dr.'s Wessel & Burrows

115 W. 3rd St, Wayne • 375-1124

Dr.'s Wessel & Burrows facilitate home prevention in a family oriented practice.

Dr. Gordon Shupe started his practice at Johnson's Locker in 1945. Dr. Wessel joined the firm in 1963 and they moved to their current location in 1967. Dr. Shupe retired in 1978 and in 1993 Dr. Burrows joined the group. There are seven employees, some being employed at this office for 13-14 years.

Orthodontist work is provided to the community by Dr. Kaler who visits the office once a week. Customers are important to this firm for three reasons.

1. Dr.'s Wessel & Burrows are always available for the relief of pain and treating emergencies.

2. Our office concentrates on prevention of dental disease. We help our patients to have healthy teeth for a lifetime.

3. When treatment is necessary, we try to provide it as comfortably as possible. We pride ourselves in helping children be the best of dental patients.

We have purchased and installed the latest of panoramic x-ray machines. It is capable of taking pictures of the whole mouth at one time or sections of the jaw if necessary.



Office Connection

613 Main St, Wayne • 375-1107

Ten years ago, Office Connection started out as a computer store with office supplies. It was also an Apple Dealer at one time. Now, along with a Radio Shack franchise, it is the only office supply store in Wayne. Office Connection also carries a full line of electronics and parts, as well as providing printing services.

With 4 employees, Kim VerWey provides the friendliest of service. "We try to help our customers by answering all of their questions."

Office Connection is also trying to diversify their product lines. "We added the Radio Shack franchise in 1995 and will be adding an RCA/GE product line in 1996," said Kim.

Jones Intercable

120 W. Third St, Wayne • 375-1120

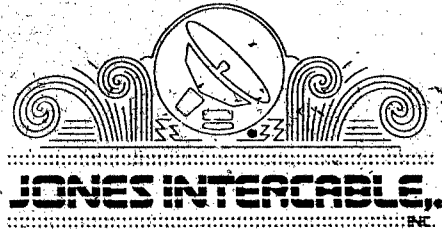
One of the world's largest cable system operations is in Wayne. Jones Intercable started out as a simple re-broadcast of Omaha and Sioux City TV stations over 20 years ago.

Today they offer 40-plus stations including broadcast stations from Chicago and Atlanta along with 24-hr satellite delivered channels featuring news, sports and specialized entertainment, educational and informational programs.

Jones Intercable is now the seventh largest cable operator in the world and manager Russ Gifford is a Northeast Nebraska native. Some of the unique features that Jones offers Waynians is local programming which carries events such as Wayne basketball games.

"We have national events, via pay per view programming. We offer a window to what is happening in the world, providing news, sports and entertainment every hour of every day," Gifford stated.

Last year Jones Intercable made extensive improvements, adding channels and improving service.



It's A Smart Choice.

The Headquarters

120 W. 2nd St. Wayne • 375-4020

Sheryl Polhamus is the proprietor and master stylist at The Headquarters, a full-service salon for men, women, and children. Haircuts, perms, coloring, honey waxing, tanning, ear piercing and nails are some of the services provided by the Headquarters. The salon also carries the finest hair care products by Matrix, Redken, Attractions, Scruples, and Graham Webb.

Sheryl has 22 years experience and has owned the business for 19 years. It was located on Main St. for 17 1/2 years and has been at 120 W. 2nd for 1 1/2 years. She has two employees, Kelly Witt (11 years exp.) and Sandy Fetsch (10 years exp.).

The salon is open 6 days a week and two nights by appointment. Their motto is "If your hair is not becoming you -- you should be coming to us!"

"Our customers are our number one concern. Whether it is personal or hair care needs, we care for you," said Sheryl. "We also offer free consultation to our clients."

As professionals, Sheryl, Kelly, & Sandy attend classes to keep up with the latest styles and techniques to provide better service.





Trio Travel

100 MainSt, Wayne • 375-2670 • 800-542-8746

Dick & Becky Kaidel opened Trio Travel in April 1984 with 2 part-time employees and no computers, and offering Airfare, Cruises, Amtrak, Lodging, Auto Rentals, Coach Tours, Charters, & Customized Travel Packages. Now after 12 years, they are fully computerized (three terminals) with 2 full-time and 2 part-time employees.

"We provide our services at no cost or obligation," said Becky. "Our agency is a full-service agency, offering the full range of travel services to individuals, groups, and businesses."

Collectively, our employees have travelled to many cities, states, countries, and attractions and can provide first-hand information on many travel destinations.



Wayne Care Centre

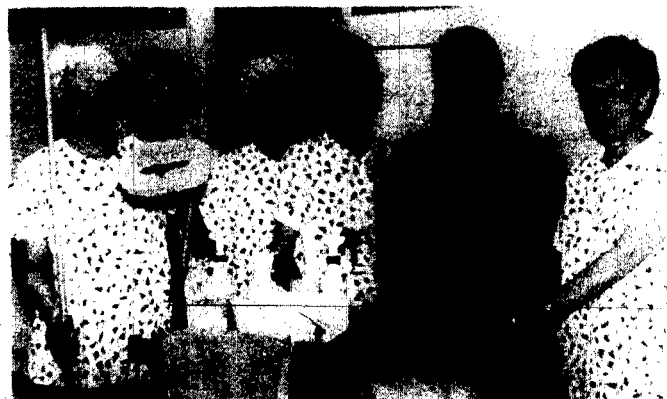
811 E. 14th St, Wayne • 375-1922

Manager Connie Disbrow and her 130 person staff offer a health care service that is vital to Wayne.

Wayne Care Centre has been in this area for more than 27 years and many people depend on it.

In 1994 the center moved into a new facility which allowed for greater focus on rehabilitation with more space, a modern environment, and an increase in the number of beds, from 86 to 104.

"We provide skilled nurses, long-term care, Rehabilitative Services, and are Medicare Certified. Our slogan is 'Where caring makes a difference' and that is what sets us apart. We provide quality health care in a caring environment," says Connie.



Legends

202 Main St, Wayne • 375-5318

In March 1995, Ed and Irene Fletcher (owners) and Jane Ahmann (Manager) opened a men and young men's clothing store. It was remodeled through the summer and its Grand Opening was in September 1995. The entire building, inside and out has been refurbished to reflect the 100+ year history.

Legends offers clothing in a wide range of sizes up to 3X and 3X-Tall in dress and business attire, casual clothing, sportswear, shoes, and all accessories.

We offer Tuxedo rental for Weddings, Prom, and other Special Occasions. Free alterations on all purchases, and special orders available for shoes and other select merchandise.

Our 2 full-time and 3 part-time staff is friendly, knowledgeable, and ready to serve you Mon-Fri 9a-6p, Thur 9a-9p, and Sat 9a-5p.



Stoltenberg Partners

108 West 1st St, Wayne • 375-1262

Dale Stoltenberg and his staff including Anne Nolte and Linda Coulter offer professional sales, management and appraisals of farm, residential and commercial real estate in Northeast Nebraska.

Dale has been in business in the area for 28 years beginning with farm sales and management from 1968-1974. Stoltenberg Partners expanded into residential sales and management in 1976, became franchised in 1981, and purchased their existing building in 1982.

"We have the only office in this area that is qualified to provide all sales, management and certified Appraisal Services for farm and residential real estate," stated Dale. "All dealings with this office are handled with complete honesty and total professionalism," he added.

"Dale Stoltenberg and Anne Nolte have been accepted into the National Association of Realtors which provides a customer safeguard in Wayne that is unique to our office," he ended.

People's Natural Gas

208 Main St, Wayne • 375-1411

Natural gas distribution as well as sales and service of appliances is offered through People's Natural Gas in Wayne. Owned by Utilicorp United, Inc., the manager is Charles Friend.

We have eight employees in Wayne and the business has been represented here since 1931.

People's Natural Gas has been continuously been upgrading their system since its opening. Recently we have been working at updating the billing system and radio dispatching equipment to offer a better service. We are also setting up a service guard program for various gas/electric appliances.

"Our customers are important to us and we want to be the best energy provider in the area," said Friend.



Keith Jech Agency

316 Main Street • PO Box 253 • Wayne • 375-1429

Keith entered the insurance business in 1957 working with another agent doing income tax work and became a licensed Real Estate Agent and Insurance Agent in the same year.

In the 1960s he concentrated on life insurance and earned a Chartered Life Underwriter Degree in 1964. Later he concentrated more on general insurance and income tax service in season.

"We operate as an independent agency and also with the Nebraska Family Insurance Group, which gives us much more flexibility in the types of casualty, life and health that we have to offer," said Keith. He said the goal of his agency is to please the customer.





Dairy Queen

708 Main • 375-1404

Managed by Jacque Kinnett, Dairy Queen is a family owned and operated business offering a clean and friendly atmosphere. Dairy Queen has been in business 12 years and currently has 30 employees. Their menu includes traditional Dairy Queen food as well as cakes and Treatza Pizza. Dairy Queen sponsors Focus on the Family and will have new blizzard flavors and sandwiches coming soon.

Super Wash of Wayne

120 E. 7th st. Wayne • 375-1651

Jack Middendorf brought the Super Wash franchise to Wayne July 1, 1994. The newly built facility (Summer 1994) offers two self-serve bays and an automatic bay, that provide self-serve and touchless, automatic car wash plus vacuums to the public.

Jack employs two, Mel Utecht and Wendell Korth, to moderate the facility and to assist customers. He stresses that these attendants are friendly and helpful.

Super-Wash offers a service unique to Northeast Nebraska. It provides, to the public, a spot-free rinse at a convenient location (7th & Logan) with friendly and helpful attendants.



Little King/ Taco Stop

Dearborn Mall
375-4347

Managed by Rod Langbehn, Little King/ Taco Stop offers an Excellent variety of products and menus with a common clean dining area. Their menu features fresh submarines and deli-style sandwiches using top-quality meats and cheeses, bagels, muffins, cookies, salads and soups. They also have a full Mexican line ranging from tacos and burritos to Chimichangas and appetizers. Little King/ Taco Stop has been open 2 1/2 years and has 3 full-time and 10 part-time employees. Little King/ Taco Stop delivers from 5 p.m. until close and have recently added changes to their drive-thru service.



JM Java

Dearborn Mall • 375-4347

Managed by Rod Langbehn, JM Java offers delicious coffees and pastries in a friendly and comfortable atmosphere. Among the menu items are Espresso and Espresso based drinks, coffees, whole bean coffees, Biscotti, muffins and other pastries, and exotic and flavored teas.

JM Java has 4 part-time employees and has recently increased its menu



February



is Heart Month

A special section to
The Wayne Herald

Cardiac rehab more than just exercise

Cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death in the United States.

More than 900,000 Americans die each year from cardiovascular disease, but many others survive and take the opportunity to get their hearts and their lives back on track through cardiac rehabilitation.

Cardiac rehabilitation is much more than just an exercise program, said Diane Vogel, director of health enhancement services at Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln. It involves a total approach that includes physiological, educational and psychosocial elements. Together, work in these areas helps to restore health, aids in recovery, provides support while the patient modifies risk factors, and promotes improved fitness and self-confidence.

The multi-dimensional program used at Bryan is a model used at many Nebraska hospitals which are part of the Nebraska Cardiovascular and Pulmonary Rehabilitation Network. Through this network, heart attack or heart surgery patients who begin their care at Bryan can be assured rehab procedures and protocols will continue in a seamless program of care when they return home to complete their recovery.

Main components of a good cardiac rehabilitation program include:

Physiological. Prepares the heart muscle for the activities of daily living.

It may include aerobic exercise, weight training and muscle toning. Specific regi-

mens are "prescribed" for each patient, Vogel said.

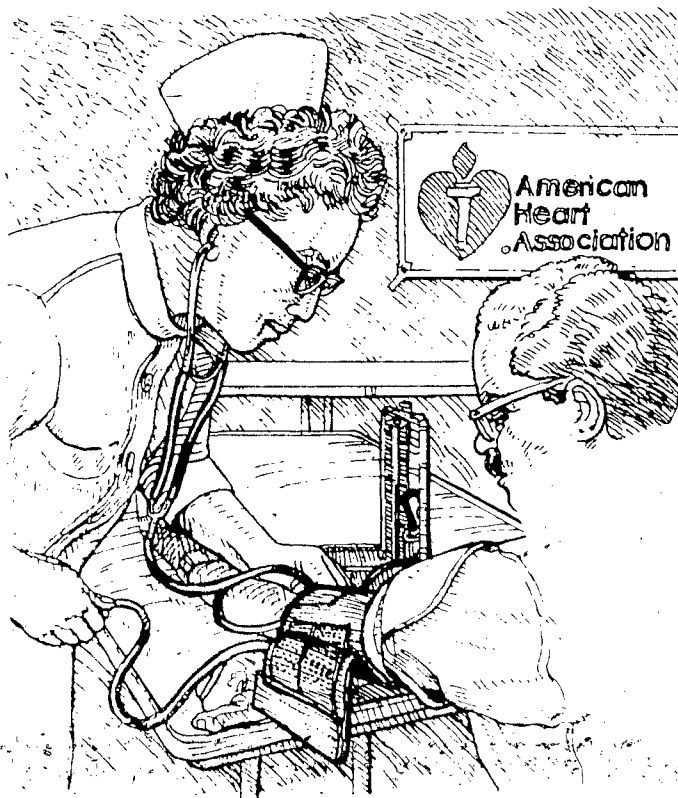
Education. Like the rest of the rehabilitation program, education begins as early as the first day after treatment or surgery. It can include formal and informal instruction in both individual and group settings. Examples of education areas include nutrition, dietary changes, stress management and smoking cessation.

"Patients learn about their own risk factors and how to change behavior to eliminate or reduce the likelihood of heart disease," Vogel said.

Psychosocial. "A patient must deal with a lot of psychological issues in order to successfully change a lifestyle," Vogel said. "The psychosocial part of the program puts a person with others who have similar experiences and who are in different stages of recovery. The camaraderie that grows gives each patient the support he or she needs to persevere in their own recoveries."

The cardiac rehabilitation program also includes family members who play an important role in recovery and permanent lifestyle change.

"The outlook for patients with heart disease is better than ever, thanks to the combination of medical science and high-quality cardiac rehabilitation programs," Vogel said.



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cardiogram

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Cardiac
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Speech
Pathology

Physical
Therapy

Stroke
Patients

Wellness
Center

At Providence Medical Center, we strive to bring our regional community "big city" medicine with small-town caring. For more information about these or other services, call

(402) 375-3800

Healthy eating tips

Becky Guittar, registered dietitian at Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln, offers the following tips on starting and maintaining healthy eating habits.

•Think of healthy eating as a lifelong process, not a diet.

•Evaluate how you prepare and eat food. Identify unhealthy eating habits and try to find ways to make changes you can live with, like avoiding second helpings or eating lower fat snacks.

•When shopping, be sure to have a list of exactly what you are going to buy. In general, try to select foods that do not have a lot of fat.

•Never shop when you are hungry.

•Select meat cuts that are leaner, such as beef cuts with the word "loin" or "round," or pork cuts with the word "loin" in their names. You may have to prepare these differently. Limit beef/pork portions to a three-ounce serving.

•Find low-fat substitutes that satisfy your taste preferences, such as skim, low-fat ice cream, light cheese, or fat-free or lower-fat salad dressing.

•When preparing foods, try to broil, poach, roast, simmer, braise or steam favorite meats instead of frying.

•Use a nonstick cooking spray and/or a nonstick pan rather than oil.

•Separate fat from gravy, stew and soups with a separator or refrigerate overnight and remove solid fat on top.

•When dining outside the home, stick to your healthy eating habits. If you must have a rich dessert, split a serving with your dining partner(s) or take large restaurant portions home for another meal.

•If your physician has recommended a special diet, be sure to ask before making any changes.

For more information, ask your physician or local hospital.

News for smokers

These days, there is a dark cloud of bad news for smokers. Studies prove smoking causes strokes, cancer and heart attacks, not to mention other life-threatening cardiovascular diseases. It kills an estimated 417,000 Americans each year. Medical studies proclaim cigarette smoking the number one health problem in America.

Yet, there is good news for smokers who stop, said Chris Headlee, facilitator of the smoking cessation program at Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln.

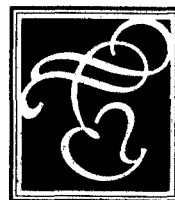
Stop smoking, and within 12 hours your body begins to heal itself. Your risk of heart disease gradually decreases. Your heart attack risk starts declining.

After one year, your risk of smoking-related heart disease is reduced by half. After 15 years, your risk may be no worse than someone who has never smoked.

But the key is to stop now, Headlee said. If you wait to quit smoking only when the signs of heart disease first appear, your risk of heart attack will decrease, but will never fully return to normal.

Life

IT'S WHAT WE'RE
FIGHTING FOR



Hear disease and stroke may be the number one killers in America. But, thanks to concerned citizens, their pharmacists, physicians and other health professionals across Northeast Nebraska, heart disease and stroke won't win out without a fight. During February, we celebrate American Heart Month by recognizing the contributions these individuals have made in helping Nebraskans live longer, more productive lives.

And, more importantly, WE ASK YOU TO LOOK FOR WAYS that you can prevent heart disease from having a destructive effect on your life and the lives of family and friends who are close to you.

**SAV-MOR
Pharmacy**
1022 Main Street
in Wayne

375-1444

HEALTH MART



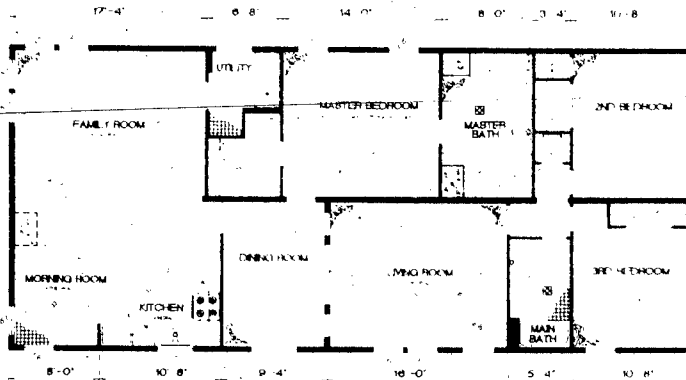
Apple pie ala mode

Eating the right foods is a vital part of maintaining a healthy heart, but that does not mean you have to limit yourself to peas and carrots. Anna Nelson, a resident at Wayne Care Centre, enjoys some pie and ice cream with her son, Marvin. Mrs. Nelson, who is 100 years young, was joined by her son for the Wayne Care Centre's Pie and Ice Cream for Healthy Hearts on Wednesday. The Pie and Ice Cream fete is

an annual event sponsored by Wayne Care Centre where crafts are also sold to help raise money for the American Heart Association. All proceeds from the sale are donated to the American Heart Association. The Pie and Ice Cream for Healthy Hearts is just one of the many events held in Wayne, such as Jump Rope for Healthy Hearts featured on the cover, all to raise the money needed to fight heart disease.

'95 Closeout

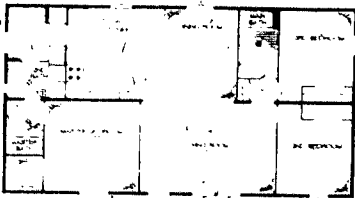
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Save BIG Money
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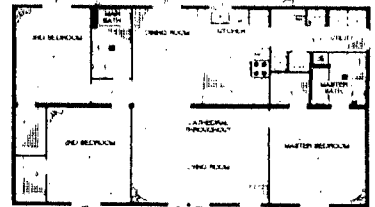


1312 Sq. Ft.

**Here's What It Costs
 You To Drive . . .**

- 45 miles to work: **\$393.90/mo.!**
- 30 miles to work: **\$264.60/mo.!**
- 16 miles to work: **\$141.12/mo.!**
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Cost Based On 21¢/mile, 21 days/month



1312 sq. ft.

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Month! **

\$445⁰⁰

Month! **

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1640 Sq. Ft.

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*Based on 10% down with 8% APR approved financing
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Work out regularly for your well being

Exercise can be as simple as walking, swimming, running, biking or taking an aerobics class, but when performed at the proper intensity for 30-60 minutes at a time at least three times a week, it can:

- Give you more energy and increase your resistance to fatigue
- Improve your self-image
- Relieve tension and help you relax and sleep
- Tone muscles
- Increase stamina

•Start off slowly, settle into your exercise routine, then increase the distance or intensity as your body gets more fit.

•Join an exercise group or exercise with a friend.

•Begin each exercise with a warm-up exercise to prepare your heart and muscles.

•End each session with a cool-down period and some stretching to prevent aches and pains in your exercising muscles.

•Check your pulse before, during and

after exercise. If your pulse rate increases more than 30 beats above your resting pulse rate, slow down. You may be over-exercising. It should feel tolerable, not "HARD" or strenuous.

Exercise may also be an incentive to reduce the amount you smoke and eat.

The following tips from Cindy Kugler, exercise supervisor at Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln, can help you develop an exercise program that works for you. Before you begin, however, be sure to see

your physician.

•Try to pick an activity that you enjoy.

•Pick the days and time of day that work best with your schedule, then make it part of your routine. Establishing a regular ex-

•If you feel discomfort in your chest, fatigue or shortness of breath, or if you have pain in your muscles, STOP. You are working too hard.



Take these steps to heart

To reduce your risk of developing heart disease, take the following steps recommended by Diane Vogel, director of health enhancement services at Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln.

1. Start with a mindset of making small lifestyle changes that will eventually build into new, healthier lifestyle habits. Don't try to change the behaviors of a lifetime overnight. "This is the most common mistake people make, and it only sets them up for failure," Vogel said.

2. Identify your risk factors. Heart disease risk factors can be broken down into two categories: controllable and uncontrollable. Uncontrollable risk factors include family history, gender and advancing age. Controllable risk factors include diabetes, high blood pressure or hypertension, being overweight, having high cholesterol, smoking, choosing not to exercise regularly and having elevated stress levels. The more risk factors you have, the greater your potential for developing heart disease.

"We can't do anything about getting older or having a family history of heart disease, but we can do something about

what we eat," Vogel said. "Once controllable risk factors are identified, the most difficult challenge is to act on them."

3. Take each risk factor one at a time. If you have more than one controllable risk, choose one on which to really focus. Often the actions you take to control that risk factor positively impact another. For example, if you quit smoking cigarettes, you may find it easier to breathe and have more energy to exercise.

4. Set realistic goals that you can successfully achieve. Instead of telling yourself you'll lose ten pounds in a week, set your goal to lose two pounds. Or, instead of saying you will never eat your favorite high-fat dessert again, eat a smaller portion of it or modify the ingredients to make it lower in fat.

5. Celebrate your victories. Each time you achieve a goal, do something nice for yourself or just give yourself a pat on the back. This will give you something to look forward to.

6. Get the support of others. Change can be more difficult when you go it alone. Join a group that focuses on the same area you are working on.

Keep pressure in check

High blood pressure can lay a person low if left untreated.

Also known as hypertension, high blood pressure is one of the most dangerous cardiovascular diseases today. It affects one out of every four Americans, and many people who have high blood pressure don't even know it.

"Everyone should get their blood pressure checked regularly because hypertension, by itself, has no symptoms," said Dr. Kaliprasad Ayala, a cardiologist with the Nebraska Heart Institute in Lincoln. "If a problem is found, a health professional can work with the person to treat it before damage occurs."

ten with only a small modification in diet or exercise. If you have high blood pressure, your doctor may suggest you lose weight, exercise more regularly and limit your salt intake. You may also have to take medication.

The American Heart Association recommends that a person with normal blood pressure (140/90) have his or her blood pressure checked at least every two years. Persons at risk of developing hypertension should consider getting it checked more often.

According to Drs. Ayala and Ghalili, high blood pressure generally occurs in people over the age of 35. Some of the factors which might put an individual in a higher risk category include



Children listening to a heart beat.

"Obesity
•A family history of high blood pressure
•Lack of exercise
•Drinking alcohol
•Heavy sodium consumption
•Taking oral contraceptives
•Being postmenopausal

This "damage," according to Dr. Kamran Ghalili, Nebraska Heart Institute cardiologist, can include an enlargement and weakening of the heart; damage to the brain, eyes and kidneys; and an increased risk of heart attack and stroke.

Blood pressure is the force your heart exerts when it pumps the blood through your circulatory system," Dr. Ghalili said. "High blood pressure means the heart is having to work harder than it should."

This condition occurs when the tiny blood vessels called arterioles constrict to the point where blood can't easily flow through them.

High blood pressure is easy to treat--of-

In addition, the physicians note that a pregnant woman's blood pressure can rise rapidly in the last three months of pregnancy—a condition that can be a danger to both the mother and the baby.

For more information about high blood pressure, contact your local physician or the American Heart Association.

Tips for kicking the smoking habit

If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.

That's a good motto for persons who want to stop smoking, said Chris Headlee, facilitator of the smoking cessation program at Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln.



"I didn't quit on my first try," Headlee said. "Nicotine is a powerful, addictive chemical. It's simply not easy to quit."

However, quitting can be a little easier if you know what to expect, Headlee advised. For example, she makes sure smokers understand the following:

- Anyone can stop smoking--it's a choice you make.

- Withdrawal symptoms are temporary. They usually last only one to two weeks. And they are relatively minor when compared to the risks of continuing to smoke.

- Some withdrawal symptoms, such as coughing, are a result of your body repairing itself and clearing away the nicotine. Much nicotine is gone from the body in three to five days.



• The urge to smoke may hit at predictable times, such as when you're around someone else who is smoking, when you're feeling blue or when you're under stress.

"If you know the urge to smoke will hit at certain times or situations, you can think ahead and plan ways to handle the urge," Headlee said.

She added that it's easier getting through the first weeks knowing that withdrawal

symptoms are only temporary. "It does get better, especially when you don't allow any lapses. And it will be worth it!"

Headlee offers some additional tips for persons who want to successfully stop smoking. These include:

- Consider the pros and cons of smoking

and decide on reasons you want to stop.

- Use behavior modification techniques to develop and maintain your motivation and a positive attitude.

- Although tapering off is helpful for some smokers, "cold turkey" is statistically the most successful approach for most of the people, most of the time.

- Pick a firm date to stop smoking. Share the date with your family and friends and ask them to help you over the rough spots in the first couple of days and weeks. Then, do not smoke. NO MATTER WHAT!

- The first few days after you quit, spend as much free time as possible in places where smoking isn't allowed: libraries, theaters, churches, etc. Try to stay away from smokers!

- Drink large quantities of water and fruit juice.

Lifestyle can keep Coronary Artery Disease in check

Coronary artery disease can be prevented by following a few basic lifestyle guidelines, according to Dr. Deepak Gangahar, cardiac, vascular, thoracic and transplant surgeon at Bryan Memorial Hospital and a member of the Nebraska Heart Institute in Lincoln.

"Heredity is certainly a factor, but to a great extent coronary artery disease is a disease of lifestyle," Dr. Gangahar said. "It is one of the few diseases which gives a person a lifetime to prevent."

Dr. Gangahar said coronary artery disease can be prevented by:

- Eating right
- Exercising five to six times a week
- Not smoking
- Maintaining an ideal body weight
- Getting blood pressure and cholesterol checked early in life

"Cholesterol and blood pressure checks are extremely important," Dr. Gangahar emphasized. "They have a direct bearing on one's survival. Many well-respected studies have now come out showing positive changes in lifestyle can lead to reduction in cholesterol."

- Keep some "substitutes" handy: carrots, frozen grapes, raisins, sunflower seeds, sugarless gum or lollipops, etc.

- Use diversion techniques to take your mind off urges to smoke: puzzles, crafts, hobbies, magazines, etc.

- Reward your progress; be good to yourself!

- Don't allow yourself to think "one won't hurt"--it will. And don't think of never smoking again. Think in terms of not smoking today.

- If you slip, try to identify what triggered your slip. Then strengthen your commitment to stop and keep not smoking.

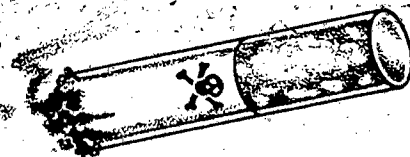
Headlee strongly encourages people to join a class or program for those who want to stop smoking--especially persons who have had trouble quitting on their own.

"Interacting with others who have the same goal can be very helpful," Headlee said. She added that some programs will

also provide personal help in developing an individualized action plan based on your needs.

"Bryan's smoking cessation program is all about behavioral change," Headlee noted. She said the group approach provides opportunities for interaction, ongoing support and accountability. The unusual structure of Bryan's smoking cessation program includes 16 two-hour classes, the first being a no-obligation orientation session. The class that Headlee facilitates has achieved success rates (50% smoke free after six months) which exceed the national average for smoking cessation.

For more information about how to stop smoking, contact your local chapter of the American Heart Association or American Cancer Society. If you would like to learn more about Bryan Memorial Hospital's smoking cessation program, call Bryan health enhancement services department at (402) 483-3840 or Chris Headlee at (402) 483-8449.



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state-of-the-art technology, skilled expertise and the years of cardiac experience not found in any other Nebraska hospital.

We hope you're never faced with having to make the tough decisions about heart care. But it's nice to know you can choose the best should you ever find yourself in need of it. For more information, consult your local physician.



Bryan Memorial Hospital

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