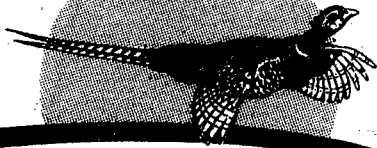


WAY 0011 0 12/29/1999
NE STATE HISTORICAL SOC
1500 R 51
LINCOLN NE 68508-1651

The



Wayne Herald

FEBRUARY 27, 1997

WAYNE, NE 68787

121ST YEAR — NO. 22

Chamber awards citizen and educator of the year awards

Dr. Donald J. Mash, president of Wayne State College was chosen as Citizen of the Year for 1996 and Duane Blomenkamp, chemistry and math teacher at Wayne High School was selected as Educator of the Year for 1996.

The announcements came during the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce Annual meeting held Sunday at Riley's.

More than 150 persons were on hand as Tim Koll, president of the Chamber announced Blomenkamp as the first recipient of the educator award.

Nominations for the honor came from a number of sources in the community. The selection was done by the committee that chose the Citizen of the Year.

In the nominating letter, Blomenkamp was cited as being a member of the SCIP Team and Scholarship Selection/Nomination Committee at Wayne High School, a member of the High Expectations Team, chair of the Science Department and past chair of the mathematics Department at the school.

He was cited for creativity in implementing alternative assessments within the Math/Science curriculum at Wayne High, the introduction of Advanced Chemistry to the curriculum and implementation of CORD Applied mathematics into the math curriculum.

Blomenkamp has also served as a core leader for A+ in-service activities, is past president of the Wayne Education Association, a chairman of the Wayne Education Association Professional Rights/Responsibilities and a member of Phi Delta Kappa.



Willis Wiseman, the 1995 Citizen of the Year, hands Dr. Donald Mash the microphone after announcing him as 1996 Citizen of the Year.

Blomenkamp currently has two PhD candidates at Northwestern University, two PhD candidates at the University of Texas, one PhD candidate at California Institute of Technology, one Bachelors candidate at Yale and numerous Bachelors candidates at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Nebraska State Colleges.

Community involvement for Blomenkamp includes being a member of the Wayne United

Way Board of Directors, a past President of the Wayne Country Club and a Neighborhood Liaison for the March of Dimes.

In presenting the award to Blomenkamp, Koll, a former student of his, said, "Duane was a basketball coach of mine. He was

caring and willing to take extra time with me when I needed it."

Blomenkamp gave credit to his mother for taking him with her to school as a child to "see what being a teacher is like" and his wife Jean for "being there when I had a bad day."

He has been a teacher in the Wayne Public Schools since 1972.

Dr. Mash has been the WSC president since 1988. He was recognized for his commitment to the area's economic development and for his work in the growth of the college and the community during the past year.

"I am honored and humbled to accept an award like this," Mash said. He added that awards like this one, in his mind, were for people who did their jobs and then contributed countless hours of volunteerism for the community.

"In my case, my job is to develop Wayne State College. By doing this, the college and community have hopefully grown together," Mash noted. He added that he accepted the award on behalf of many people in town and at the college who have supported him over the last nine years.

"For me this has been a labor of love," Mash said. "The college and the community have grown up together in many ways since 1988. I am glad to have been a part of

See AWARDS, Page 2A

City Council members listen to annual reports

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

During a relatively short meeting, the Wayne City Council approved a request to encroach on the city right-of-way and listened to annual reports from three city departments.

Jack Hausmann came before the council with a request to construct a second exit from a basement apartment in the former Wiltse Building at Fourth and Main Streets.

The exit would be a window which is necessary for the apartment to meet State Fire Codes. A railing will be installed to prevent anyone from falling in the window well.

Council approved Hausmann's request on an 8-0 vote.

A resolution to approve assessments on Sidewalk Improvement District 93-1 was deferred after one of the property owners told the council he had paid the contractor for work done.

John Hochstein, who lives at 909 Logan Street told the council that the construction company tore up portions of the sidewalk that did not need repair and he felt that he should not have to pay for those repairs. He also said he and other property owners in the area had paid the contractors directly for work done.

The project was to be assessed through the city after approval of the work had been completed and costs should not have been paid directly to the contractor.

Second reading approval was

given to an ordinance which would approve amending the zoning map for the former Care Centre property. The ordinance needs a third reading before the property can be re-zoned.

Annual reports were presented by Vern Schultz of the Public Works Department, Jeff Zeiss of the Recreation-Leisure Services Department and Nancy Braden, City Treasurer.

Schultz told the council that the city should be able to make it through the remainder of the winter with the supplies of sand and salt still on hand. He also commented that a number of pieces of the city's equipment need repair or replacement.

Zeiss commented on what he felt was one of the highlights of the Rec. department services, the swimming pool. Zeiss said he had heard a number of favorable comments about the new pool mangers and changes made at the pool last summer.

Mrs. Braden explained some of the computer changes taking place in the city and goals for the coming year.



On to State!

Laurel-Concord senior Sarah Ehlers cuts down part of the net following the Bears district championship win over Howells Wednesday night at Rice Auditorium.

Chamber membership lunch to be held March 5

Karen Kalin, a Job Training Rep II for Job Training of Greater Nebraska in Norfolk, will be the guest speaker at the first monthly membership lunch of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

The lunch will be held Wednesday, March 5 at the Women's Club Room.

Ms. Kalin will inform Chamber members of the School-to-Work Program and how participating in this program can benefit their business. Ms. Kalin is a graduate of Wayne State College with a de-

gree in business.

A lunch buffet catered by Pac 'n' Save will begin at 11:45 a.m. Lasagna, garlic bread, tossed salad, dessert and coffee or tea will be served for \$5. The lunch meeting will conclude by 1 p.m. Reservations need to be made to the Chamber by 5 p.m. on Monday, March 3.

Business owners, managers and employees are encouraged to attend.

Zach Propane is the business sponsor of this event.

Activities held for Heart Month

Activities continued last week in Wayne as the observance of Heart Month winds down.

Those who have not been contacted by Block Walkers are asked to drop off contributions to Ginny Otte at State National Bank.

"Home for the Heart" was conducted by the staff and residents at Wayne Care Centre and raised \$175.65. Residents sold pie and ice cream as well as crafts they had made.

The "Jump Rope for Heart" at St. Mary's Elementary School was the most successful ever, raising more than \$1,200. Prior to the jumping, the students were served a heart healthy meal and listened to reasons for choosing certain foods to promote healthy living.

The "Heart Quiz" will be completed next week as a way of thanking residents of Wayne for their participation in Heart Month activities.



Ashley Gentrup, left, and Sheree Kathol jump rope during last week's Jump Rope for Heart.

At a Glance



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

This issue: 7 sections, 58 pages — Single Copy 75 cents

Thought for the day:

An optimist is a fisherman who takes along a camera.

Theatre auditions

WAYNE — The next Wayne Community Theatre production will be a desert show in mid April. Joan Brogie and Lisa Nelson will be directing two comedies. Tryouts will be held at the Carriage House Theatre in Wayne's Mineshaft Mall on Thursday from 6-8 p.m. and Saturday, March 1 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Both adults and children are needed.

For more information call Joan at 375-4816 or Lisa at 375-3572.

Ikes meeting

WAYNE — The Wayne Izaak Waltons will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, March 3 at 7 p.m. in the fourth floor meeting room of the Wayne City Office building.

Blood mobile

WAYNE — The Siouxland Blood Bank will be accepting donations at the Legion Hall in Wakefield on Wednesday, March 5.

They will be accepting donations from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Story time

AREA — Children who come to the Story hour on Saturday, March 1 at 10:30 a.m. are asked to bring along a stuffed animal. Stories and activities will be about stuffed animals. All children are welcome to attend. Story hours will be held each Saturday until March 22.

Youth concessions

WAYNE—The Presbyterian Youth Group will be serving hot dogs and drinks at the City Auditorium during the Youth Recreation Basketball tournament on Saturday. Serving will be from 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Money raised will support the Summer Mission Trip.



Weather

Mark Schroeder, Wakefield Elem. FORECAST SUMMARY: We're moving into the sights of the storm track for the end of the week. Rain and snow will dominate Friday and Saturday. It will be briefly colder Sunday, then temperatures will moderate ahead of the next weather system Monday.

Day:	Weather:	Wind:	°Range
Thurs.	Partly sunny	SE 5-15	15/28
Fri.	Snow to rain	SE 15-25	26/37
Sat.	Snow	N15-35	29/32
Sun.	Partly Sunny		14/28
Mon.	Cloudy		22/38

Wayne forecast provided by KMG

Date	High	Low	Precip.	Snow
Feb. 21	47	29	—	—
Feb. 22	34	21	—	—
Feb. 23	48	11	—	—
Feb. 24	29	11	—	—
Feb. 25	36	20	—	—
Feb. 26	46	21	—	—
Feb. 27	37	11	—	—

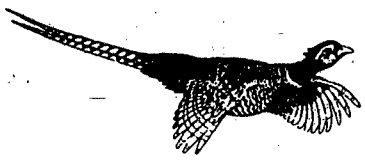
Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./Month — 1.23"
Year To Date — 1.59"
Snowfall/Month — 9"
Snowfall / Season — 30.75"

Teleconference on gangs to be held in Wayne

All community members are welcomed to attend a free teleconference entitled, "Youth Gangs of America" on Friday, March 21.

The event is being sponsored by the Wayne and Dixon County Coalition and the Criminal Justice Department at Wayne State College. It will be held in the U.S. Conn Library on the WSC campus from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

See GANGS, Page 2A



Record

Obituaries

Margaret Ingelhart

Margaret Ingelhart, 80, of Muncie, Ind., died Sunday, Feb. 23, 1997 at Ball Memorial Hospital. Services were held Wednesday, Feb. 26 at the Meeks Mortuary. Margaret Wade Ingelhart, daughter of Glea and Laura Conover Wade, was born in Wayne. She attend Wayne State College and taught school in Nebraska County schools, Norfolk, Nebraska public schools and the teacher preparation school at Wayne State College. She moved to Muncie in 1953 and was a life-long member of the First Baptist Church in Wayne and attended churches in the Muncie area. Survivors include her husband Louis Ingelhart; a son James and Barbara Inglehart of Lafayette, Ind.; a daughter Sharon and James White of Muncie; a brother; two grandchildren and nieces and nephews. Burial was in the Garden of Memory Cemetery near Muncie. Memorials may be sent to Oncology Center at Ball Memorial Hospital, 2401 University Avenue, Muncie, Ind. 47303.

Lawrence Graffis

Lawrence G. Graffis, 86 of Puyallup, Wash. died Wednesday, Feb. 12, 1997. Memorial services were held Saturday, Feb. 15 at the Presbyterian Church. Lawrence Graffis, the son of Frank and Luella Graffis, was born May 10, 1910 in Minco, Okla. He and his wife lived in Wakefield from 1948-1968. He was chief of police from 1956-1968 and also worked for the Nebraska Department of Roads. He worked for the Puyallup School District until his retirement in 1975. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church. Survivors include his wife Esther, two brothers and nieces and nephews. Mrs. Graffis' address is 1022 13th Street SE, Puyallup, Wash. 98372.

Ina Shantz

Ina Ruth Shantz, 83, of Selma, Calif., died Monday, Feb. 9, 1997. Memorial services were held Friday, Feb. 14 at the United Methodist Church in Selma. Ina Ruth Shantz was born in Wayne. She was a religious education teacher in the fourth and fifth grades for 18 years in Selma and was Selma's Citizen of the Year in 1971. Survivors include her husband Merle; sons Jerry Shantz of Citrus Heights, Calif., Donald Shantz of Selma and David Shantz of Petaluma, Calif.; daughter Edith Armistead of San Jose, Calif.; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Louise Brader

Louise Brader, 98, died Thursday, Feb. 27, 1997 at the Wayne Care Centre. Services will be held Monday, March 3 at 10 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne. Visitation will be held Sunday, March 2 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne. Prayer service will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church.

Court

Small Claims Proceedings
Wayne Air Service, pltf., vs. Dennis Walsh, Dakota City, def. \$47.94. Judgment for the pltf. for \$47.94 and costs.
Civil Proceedings
Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Sandra R. Ketelsen and Jody Ketelsen, Carroll, def. \$193.84. Judgment for the pltf. for \$193.84 and costs.
Credit Bureau Services, Inc., pltf., vs. Robert H. Holtgrew and Catherine Holtgrew, Winside, def. \$885.09. Judgment for the pltf. for \$885.09 and costs.
Elroy Johnson, D.M., vs. Ron Kramer and Jean Kramer, Wakefield, def. \$500.00. Judgment was for restitution of premises.

Gangs

(continued from page 1A)
The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP) will be broadcasting the live satellite teleconference to explore some promising gang prevention, intervention and suppression strategies being implemented around the country. Panelists will include national experts and local program directors of promising gang reduction initiatives. For more information on the teleconference contact Karen Shattuck, Youth Activities Coordinator at the Wayne Sheriff's Office at 375-1911 or Tom Cook, Professor of Social Sciences at WSC at 375-7516.

Ida Monson

Ida Monson, 86, of Wayne, died Thursday, Feb. 20, 1997 at St. Luke's Medical Center in Sioux City, Iowa. Services were held Saturday, Feb. 22 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne. Rev. Don Cleary officiated. Ida Mae Monson, daughter of Henry and Anna (Kornischke) Rolfs, was born Feb. 21, 1910 near Hartington. She was baptized and confirmed at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Hartington. She graduated from Hartington High School and attended two years at Wayne Normal School. She married Alvis Monson on Feb. 28, 1933 in Hartington. The couple farmed near Wausa until moving to Wayne in 1964. She was a resident director at Neihardt Hall at WSC for 11 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church. Survivors include three sons, John and Mary Monson of St. Louis, Mo.; David and Luella Monson of Omaha and Mark and Judy Monson of Sergeant Bluff, Iowa; five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; one brother Henry Rolfs of Tucson, Ariz.; two sisters Irene Berg of Tucson and Viola Huss of Hartington; nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Alvis in 1972 and one sister Anne Neswick.

Survivors include his wife Margaret, one son Donald Lundahl of Sioux City, Iowa; one daughter Marjorie and Jack Dewey of Des Moines, Iowa; one step-daughter; two step-sons; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and four great great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one grandson; two brothers; four sisters and a daughter-in-law. Pallbearers were Dwan and Lyle Ekberg, Earl and LeVern Lundahl, Harold Johnson and Allan Rastede. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. Bressler-Humlicek Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Keith Doose

Keith Doose, 78, of Kingsley, Iowa, died Sunday, Feb. 23 at Green Acres Care Center in South Sioux City. Services were held Wednesday, Feb. 26 at the United Methodist Church in Kingsley. Graveside services were held at the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel with military rites. Keith Doose, the son of William and Pauline (Hansen) Doose, was born Sept. 16, 1918 at Coleridge. He moved to Laurel and graduated from Laurel High School. He graduated from Wayne State College and entered the Army in 1942 where he remained until 1946. He taught school at Emerson, Polk, Greenfield, Iowa, Corning, Iowa and Kingsley-Pierson, Iowa. He was a member of the United Methodist Church, American Legion and an honorary member of the FFA. He was past commander of the Nash American Legion Post #140. Survivors include his step mother, Lois Doose of South Sioux City; two sisters, Lyl and Kenneth Haase of Omaha and Ruth and Larry Bales of South Sioux City; one brother Clifford and Connie Culbertson of Sioux City; nieces and nephews. Burial was at the Laurel Cemetery in Laurel.

Effie Thomas

Effie Thomas, 84, of Hartington, died Thursday, Feb. 20, 1997 at Sacred Heart Hospital in Yankton, S.D. Services were held Monday, Feb. 24 at First Congregational U.C.C. in Hartington. Rev. Henry Wieth officiated. Effie Dora Thomas, daughter of Henry and Bessie (Benjamin) Obermeyer, was born Sept. 29, 1912 at Coleridge. She graduated from Coleridge and on Aug. 9, 1993 married Clinton Duane Thomas. The couple farmed in Cedar County for several years before moving to Wayne County where they farmed for 20 years. They moved back to their home in Cedar County in 1961 and farmed until Clifton's death in 1979. She moved to Hartington in 1992. She was a member of First Congregational U.C.C. and participated in the Senior Citizens Center activities. Survivors include her daughter Brenda and Mike Flynn of Erie, Colo.; four grandchildren; one step-grandson; three great-grandchildren; one sister and one brother. Burial was in the Hartington City Cemetery. Wintz Funeral Home of Hartington was in charge of arrangements.

Pauline Nuernberger

Pauline Nuernberger, 85, of Wayne, died Sunday, Feb. 23, 1997 at Providence Medical Center. Memorial services were held Thursday, Feb. 27 at First United Methodist Church in Wayne. Rev. Gary Main officiated. Pauline Helen Nuernberger, daughter of Charles and Carrie Jane (Hart) Johnson, was born Nov. 4, 1911 in Brunswick. She attended schools in Nebraska and Iowa and graduated from Wayne Teachers College in 1932. She married Gordon Nuernberger on Dec. 31, 1934 at the Adam Nuernberger residence in Wakefield. The couple farmed the family farm south of Wakefield until 1967 when they moved to Wayne. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne, active in P.E.O., the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary, Order of the Eastern Star, the Minerva Club and Serve-All Extension Club for many years. During the 1960's she served on the Ak-Sar-Ben Teachers Scholarship Committee. Survivors include one son, James and Lois Nuernberger of Wakefield; one daughter, Dorothy Dee Burke of Denver, Colo.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Gordon in 1994, one brother and four sisters. Pallbearers were John, Mathew, David, John Jr. and Mark Monson and Donny Cobb Jr. Burial was in the Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Dale Heins

Dale Heins, 75, of Winside, formerly of Columbus, died Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1997 at Columbus Manor. Services were Monday, Feb. 24 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Columbus. Rev. Kenton Birtell officiated. Military honors were conducted by American Legion Post #84. Dale H. Heins, son of Herman A. and Sophia M. (Buck) Heins, was born April 17, 1921 in Butler County. He attend schools in Butler County and served in Europe during World War II with the Headquarters Company of the 409th Infantry Division from 1942-46. He was a member of American Legion Post #252, Winside. He farmed near Surprise and married Phyllis J. Kaiser on June 18, 1950 in Marcus, Iowa. The couple lived in Columbus where he worked at several manufacturing plants before retiring in 1989. His wife passed away on Jan. 11, 1986. On Jan. 6, 1990 he married Gertrude (Bruhn) Vahikamp of Winside. Her served as a missionary support volunteer for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in Papua New Guinea. He was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church of Winside and Immanuel Lutheran Church in Columbus. Survivors include his wife Gertrude, two sons, John Heins of Hooper, Utah and Jeffrey Heins of Columbus; one daughter Judy A. Lippert of Omaha; one granddaughter; three step-children and two step-grandchildren. Memorials may be given to Immanuel Lutheran Church and School, Alzheimer's research or the American Cancer Society.

Clarence Dahlquist

Clarence Dahlquist, 93, of Laurel, died Saturday, Feb. 22, 1997 at the Hillcrest Care Center in Laurel. Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 25 at Evangelical Free Church in Concord. Rev. Robert Brenner officiated. Clarence Albin Dahlquist, son of Gust and Hanna (Anderson) Dahlquist, was born Aug. 12, 1903 on a farm near Laurel. He attended Golden Gleam Country School southwest of Laurel and then began farming. He married Mildred Gunnarson on Sept. 17, 1928 at Mildred's parents' home near Laurel. The couple farmed all of their married life in Cedar and surrounding counties. He moved to Laurel in 1975. He was a member of the Evangelical Free Church in Concord and a member of the Gideons. Survivors include four sons, Marilyn and Mary Dahlquist and Don and Betty Dahlquist of Laurel, Dr. LaRue and Harriet Dahlquist of St. Cloud, Minn. and Harris and Carol Dahlquist of Craig, Iowa; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife Mildred in 1971, one granddaughter, two brothers and one sister. Pallbearers were Pam Lovaas and Jim, Lisa, Bob, Cara, Kendal and Philip Dahlquist. Burial was in the Concord Cemetery at Concord. Schumacher Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

E.G. 'Monie' Lundahl

E.G. 'Monie' Lundahl, 94, of Wakefield, died Saturday, Feb. 22, 1997 at the Wakefield Health Care Center. Services were held Wednesday, Feb. 26 at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield. Rev. Mark Wilms officiated. Emanuel Gustaf 'Monie' Lundahl, son of Nels and Betty (Bodelson) Lundahl, was born April 17, 1902 at Stanton, Iowa. He came to the Wakefield community when he was two years old, following his father's death when he was four days old. He attended rural school and married Edna Wheeler at Allen in 1923. The couple farmed in the area until Edna's death in 1970. He was Dixon County Supervisor from 1944-1960. He practiced contour farming and received the Distinguished Farmer Award from the Soil Conservation District. He married Margaret Schngider on Oct. 28, 1977. The couple lived at Oakland for a short time and moved into Wakefield. He was a member of Salem Lutheran Church. Honorary pallbearers were Scott Salmon, Layne Beza, Brad Nuernberger, Mike Burke, Tom Gustafson, Larry Sampson and Gerald Muller. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery in Wakefield. Schumacher Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.



Duane Blomenkamp, 1996 Educator of the Year, poses with the two women who helped develop his successful teaching career, his mother Orvelia Blomenkamp and his wife Jean.

Awards

(continued from page 1A)
During the time Mash has been president of the college, WSC has experienced dramatic growth in enrollment. Full-time enrollment is

up 55 percent over 1988 and dorm occupancy is up 53 percent over that same time.

Strong teaching has been prioritized as the core function of the college and a comprehensive student support system has been developed to enhance the teaching-learning process. In addition, more than 30 additional full-time faculty positions have been added to strengthen the teaching.

Under Mash's leadership, the College's Foundation undertook and completed, ahead of schedule, its first ever capital campaign, raising \$13.5 million in private funds. Other efforts have recently seen the completion of fund rais-

ing efforts to transform the campus' former power plant into a studio arts teaching facility.

In the fall of 1996, the campus opened the newly renovated and expanded Student Center, which showed an investment of \$5.2 million to enhance the campus. Other infrastructure improvements include the Gardner Business Building, a physical plant master plan and a complete upgrade of technology on campus.

Dr. Willis Wiseman, who presented Mash with his award at the dinner event called Mash a leader and a friend. "We are very fortunate to have Don in Wayne," Wiseman said. "He has done a tremendous job."

Business Cents.

If you own a business, it only makes sense to talk to the professionals at H&R Block. Our preparers can answer questions about: •Meal and entertainment expenses •Gains/losses from the sale of property •Business use of the home...and more. We've got the experience and the tools to fight for every dollar ... and every cent you've got coming.

H&R BLOCK

409 Main Street • Wayne, NE • 375-4144

Resolve to Plan Your Financial Investment Future...

- ✓ Mutual Funds
- ✓ Retirement Planning
- ✓ College Planning
- ✓ Estate Planning
- ✓ Mutual Funds
- ✓ Variable Annuities
- ✓ IRAs/TSAs
- ✓ 401ks/SEPs



Visit with Matt Lawler about your financial investments today.

Community Financial Services

Located at: Farmers & merchants state bank

321 Main St. Wayne, NE 68787

Investment products are provided by **AEGON USA Securities, Inc.**

Member NASD and SIPC.

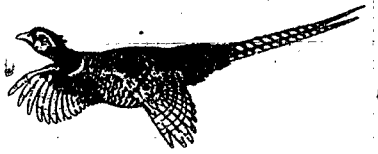
Not FDIC Insured No Bank Guarantee May Lose Value

LATE WINTER SIDING SALE

MARRA HOME IMPROVEMENT

402-375-1343

112 West 2nd Street at the Professional Building



Opinion

Editorials

What difference does it make?

Each day in Nebraska's county courts, citizens discover the past can seriously impact the future.

Around 15 people each week have to appear in the Wayne County Court on misdemeanor charges. Some feel their luck turned sour and they got caught.

In addition, countless drivers have to pay fines for traffic violations, either starting or adding to a "prior record".

What difference does it make whether or not a person has a court record? The charge itself makes a difference, and it is possible a prior offense may become the crucial point in a company's hiring decision. Also, having a record will likely affect one's car insurance rates.

Entering the military service? Applicant's arrest records are examined. A record showing disregard for others erects a barrier. Once a person violates the law, and the matter recorded, the information remains public.

Parents may become remarkably upset that anyone should know about their offspring's arrest. Such parents even have questioned why courthouse records are public.

Arrest records are often embarrassing. Upon conviction, a record, like a mirror, reflects one's previous conduct.

A clean record brings positive rewards. A personal record reflecting an arrest for Minor in Possession, Buying Alcohol for a Minor, Criminal Trespass, Driving While Under the Influence of Alcoholic Liquor, or shoplifting is sure to cloud the issue of one's judgment.

Abiding by the law is really "cool".

Capitol News

Trying to find a happy medium

By Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

"Not in my backyard." It's a catch-phrase used often to describe the attitude of citizens to the siting of a landfill, slaughterhouse, hazardous waste facility or other undesirable project in their neighborhood.

In Nebraska, at least in recent years, we could alter that phrase to read: "Not in my front pasture" or "Not by my cabin." That's the situation up on the state's most beautiful valley, the Niobrara River canyon downstream from Valentine.

It's where 30,000 to 40,000 people a year flock to canoe and ride inner tubes down the swift, cool waters. It's where deer and turkey hunters ply their sport. It's where nature lovers find beauty.

It's also where Congress imposed a federal scenic-river designation, an edict aimed at keeping the river as pristine as possible while still allowing — but bringing under control — the heavy canoe usage and prohibiting cabin and trailer developments to spoil the view.

After six years, a management plan has been adopted and the last steps toward imposing it — setting up a river council among the four affected counties to oversee the plan — are underway.

But for some Niobrara riverside landowners, the fight is far from over.

They see a gang of monsters lurking in the future. Although the idea is to inject as much local control as possible, ranchers and land investors think the federal gov-

ernment still could step in and condemn private land in the name of preventing an eyesore, or preserving a scenic area.

Landowners say that the future of their land is uncertain, and that the plan could shut down a feedlot in the name of preserving water quality or prevent an addition to a home in the name of keeping things scenic.

Officials with the National Park Service, and folks that back the scenic river plan, say that's hogwash and the paranoia is unfounded.

They also say that attempts to block the river council concept — like the Keya Paha County Board's refusal to go along with the plan are like shooting yourself in the foot; if the council fails, then the feds will step in and take control.

Nobody wants that, but it's not hard to understand the worries of landowners. Cattle prices are down and property tax payments are up. New headaches aren't needed.

Plus, this is the same federal government that wanted to take these ranches away a few years ago for the Norden Dam. They aren't exactly man's best friend in this area of north-central Nebraska.

Just about everyone agrees that the Niobrara River should remain wild and scenic and that some things could be done to make it a more user friendly area; things like providing more places to launch canoes and improving the roads.

That takes money, money that could be provided by the feds or state for this area of statewide and national importance.

But like the siting of a landfill in someone's backyard, the preservation plan for the Niobrara River will only succeed if a relationship of trust is developed.

Trust that parties will live up to promises to preserve the ranchlife along the river without ruining the

back pastures and yards of those already living there.

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



Teacher recognition
Wayne Mayor Sheryl Lindau signs a proclamation declaring March 4 as Teacher Recognition Day in the city of Wayne and across the state. Witnessing the signing is Wayne Community Schools Superintendent Dr. Dennis Jensen.

Letters

Clarifying concealed weapons bill

Dear Editor,

I recently read the editorial about LB 465, the Concealed Weapons Bill and I was greatly disturbed.

I work for Senator Stan Schellpeper, the sponsor of the bill so I feel qualified to speak on its behalf. LB 465 is designed to give law abiding Nebraskans a chance to carry a concealed handgun. That is, if they pass a series of requirements designed to exclude certain people from carrying a concealed gun legally. Namely, it excludes convicted criminals.

I understand citizens concern about the bill, but as I will explain, most of them are unwarranted. The main fear I hear is that people are concerned that criminals will now carry concealed weapons legally.

Well, to be honest with you, criminals carry guns today, they'll carry guns tomorrow and they'll carry guns in the future; all without a license. Criminals are not applauding this bill but they're fearing its passage.

I am not at all suggesting that we all go out and get a gun and practice vigilante law, but simply explaining that criminal will be less

likely to approach a law abiding citizen if that citizen might be carrying a gun.

I spoke personally and listened to the lawyer from the University of Chicago who did the study on concealed weapon bills. I do not question his findings but take them for what they are, scientific data that is based on years of research. The research that showed a positive correlation between the adoption of a concealed weapons bill and a reduction of crime, which is usually about six percent across the board.

As was stated in the editorial previous to mine, crime is going down in this country currently, but what we need to decide as a society is that any crime is too much crime!

With this in mind, I say give the bill a chance and let's continue reducing crime.

If you have any questions about the bill I do encourage you to get in contact with your local state senator's office staff. We'd be happy to tell you the facts of the bill. (District 18—Stan Schellpeper and District 17—Pat Engel).

Ryan Junck
Lincoln

Let me ref that game!

As school sports heroes zero in on the end of another year of competition, let's score how well we bench burners performed.

Are we still hoarse from having had those throaty twin tonsils at a boiling point, sounding off from spectator heaven?

*Remember, if you're going to be a sideline ref, rise from the ranks of amateurism! A few pros always color the bench scene, so you might do well to copy their self-made tirades of tarradiddles.

Pros are the first to know that if one's team gets penalized, call those referees visually challenged! Call them blind and prejudiced. If the opposing team gets a penalty, let the striped-shirt jockeys know that it's about time they removed their Batman goggles! You're

Merlin Wright

going so well for your home team, yell at the refs and ask them how

much they're being paid. Tell them you know they have bubbles in their think tank. Tell them their clock is missing a few numbers!

A genuine sideline screamer can continually find opportunity to jeer and taunt the competition. After all, haven't they been playing in the pharmacy section again?

And there's something more about those kids from the other town, surely none of them could be any good or even begin to suspect how to play the game, so take your nasty pill early and below heartily at them, especially if they threaten to score again.

If you aren't in good shape prior to the football, baseball, basketball, volleyball, or wrestling seasons, by all means practice your foul-mouth tactics at home so your wife, son and daughter can see what they're missing and gauge dad's maturity at being a good sport! Toss aside reasonable priorities and of all things, you want to demonstrate before the crowd your skill in being a loony tune in the field of mental midgets.

Your spouse might even surprise you and accompany you to a game, if asked, so she can be sure to receive the condolences of friends when you have your heart attack during overtime. Be aware, the paramedics are personally going to relish removing you from the game!

— Last, but not least, don't tell anyone that mind readers only charge you half price, due to having a conscience.

(Copyright 1997)

Way Back When



70 years ago - March 3, 1927
Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Rundell, pioneer residents of Wayne, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Feb. 21. Mr. Rundell is 84 and Mrs. Rundell is 82.

Thieves entered the Fair Store at Madison, last Wednesday and took a 100 pound sack of sugar.

Wayne's Golden Rule Store, one of seven stores owned and operated by Brown, Ekberg and Co., invites the public to a formal opening Friday evening.

65 years ago - March 3, 1932
Contract for rebuilding the Pilger school, damaged in December by fire, was let Saturday to Otto Beckenhauer, Norfolk, for \$19,100.

60 years ago - March 4, 1937
The lower grades of Wayne city school are planning a program at the auditorium Friday evening. The program will feature a performance by the newly organized drum and bugle corps as well as the rhythm band and the colonial dancers.

A fire started by hot ashes caused damage to the Blaine Ellis home Saturday. Cost to repair the West First Street home is estimated at \$200.

45 years ago - Feb. 28, 1952.
Installation of the \$1,200 organ at the First Presbyterian Church was completed Tuesday by a Sioux City firm.

55 years ago - March 5, 1942
Albert Bahe, Ohiowa, is the new mail carrier on Wayne Route 3. Bahe began his duties Monday. He succeeds William Weber.

Dedication of the new Grace Lutheran Church, one of the outstanding improvements made in Wayne during the past year, is set for March 15.

Election of teachers and paying bonuses at the close of the term were discussed by school board members at the Monday evening meeting.

30 years ago - March 1, 1967
Beginning March 6, The Wayne Herald will now be published twice weekly, instead of once a week.

Wayne County Rural Teachers Association met Monday, Feb. 20 at the county courthouse, with 37 teachers attending.

25 years ago - March 2, 1972
A gift of \$20,000 has been made to the Wayne Medical Center by Mrs. Virginia Chapin McCain of Winside. Mrs. McCain is the daughter of a pioneer family who had much to do with the early history of eastern Nebraska.

Wayne Elementary School Principal Richard Metteer has announced that the annual open house will be held at West Elementary School Tuesday evening, March 14, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Reviewing accomplishments

As I considered the past eight months and thought about all the Chamber's successes during 1996, I realized many of the accomplishments describe the basic nature of the Wayne Chamber over the past year.

Basic Nature #1: "New Business" The Chamber played a significant role in bringing a new dairy to Wayne. This new business increased the opportunities for members, and especially the presidents of both organizations, gave additional and extensive amounts of time to simply keep your Chamber functioning. When you see one of these individuals, remember to thank him or her for the volunteer spirit!

Basic Nature #3: "Hiring a New Exec" As your new Chamber Exec, much of my energy during the first six months was spent "getting a handle" on everything from the organization of the office itself to meeting and getting to know a large number of people. I became well-acquainted with council chairs and members of those various councils. Additional amounts of time and energy focused on reacquainting myself with peers in Chamber and Economic Development around the state.

Basic Nature #4: "Planning" In October Connie Justis with the Department of Economic Development facilitated the Chamber's annual retreat. Twenty individuals contributed most of an entire work day to help determine the direction for the Chamber in the coming year. The result of that day is the 1997 Program of Work available in the Chamber office.

Basic Nature #5: "Promoting" During 1996, the Chamber continually promoted its retail businesses with the theme "Shop Wayne First." Valentine's Day,

Easter and sidewalk sales were featured as promotions. The Christmas promotion gave away \$6,000 in Chamber Bucks with its "Wrap It Up in Wayne" theme.

The community at large was promoted in 1996 by tourism efforts. Therefore, tourism continued to be critically important to Wayne and the surrounding area. Softball tournaments, the Wayne County Fair, Chamber's Steer and Heifer Show, numerous school and college activities and Fantasy Forest brought visitors from the surrounding areas to Wayne.

The Chicken Show received the Nebraska Travel and Tourism Award for "Outstanding Event of 1996." Once again, countless individuals and a large number of organizations involved themselves in the continued success of this event.

The Wayne Herald

114 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-2600
PUBLICATION NUMBER USPS 670-560

	Prize Winning Newspaper 1996 Nebraska Press Ass.	National Newspaper Association Sustaining Member 1997
--	--	---

Serving Northeast Nebraska's
Greatest Farming Area

Established in 1875, a newspaper published every Thursday. Entered in the post office and periodical postage paid at Wayne, Nebraska 68787.	Publisher - James R. Shanks General Manager - Bill Richardson Managing Editor - Kevin Peterson Reporter - Clara Osten Office Manager - Linda Granfield Receptionist - Erin Miller Classified Director - Veronica Jaqua Typesetter - Alyce Henschke Composition Foreman - Judi Topp Composing - Mary Reiser & Clark Wolter Press Foreman - Al Pippitt Asst. Pressman - Kevin Victor Darkroom Technician - Chris Stuthman Contributing Editors Pat Meierhenry - Merlin Wright Commercial Printers Diane Butcher - David Butcher Mailroom Mgr. - Connie Schutte
---	---

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

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

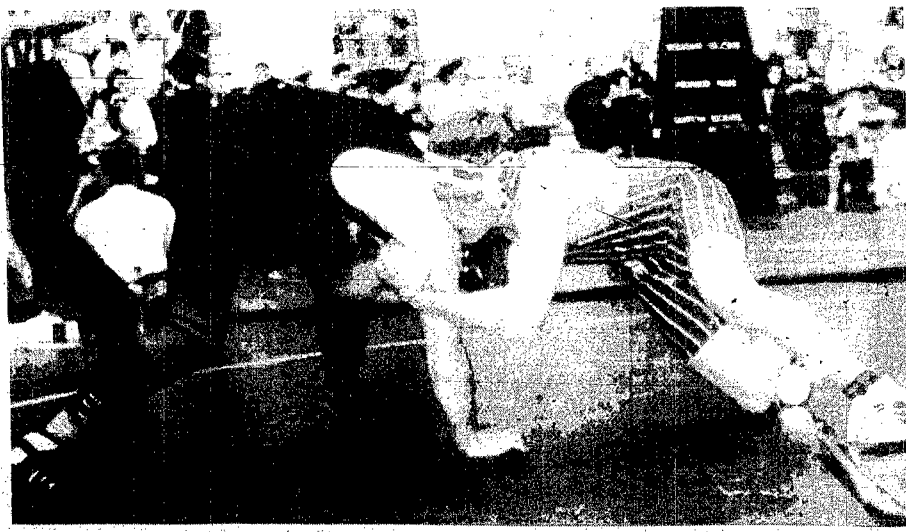
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Wayne, Pierce, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Cuming, Stanton and Madison Counties; \$28.00 per year. In-state; \$33.00 per year. Out-state; \$46.00 per year. Single copies 75 cents.

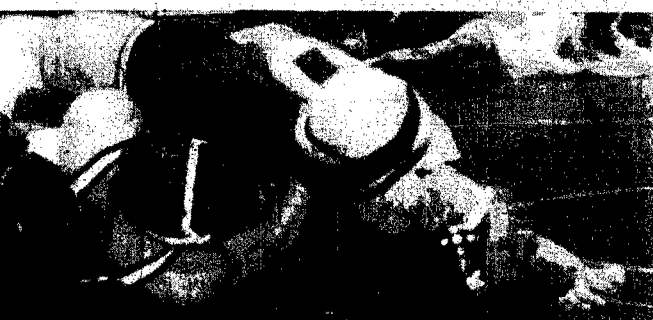
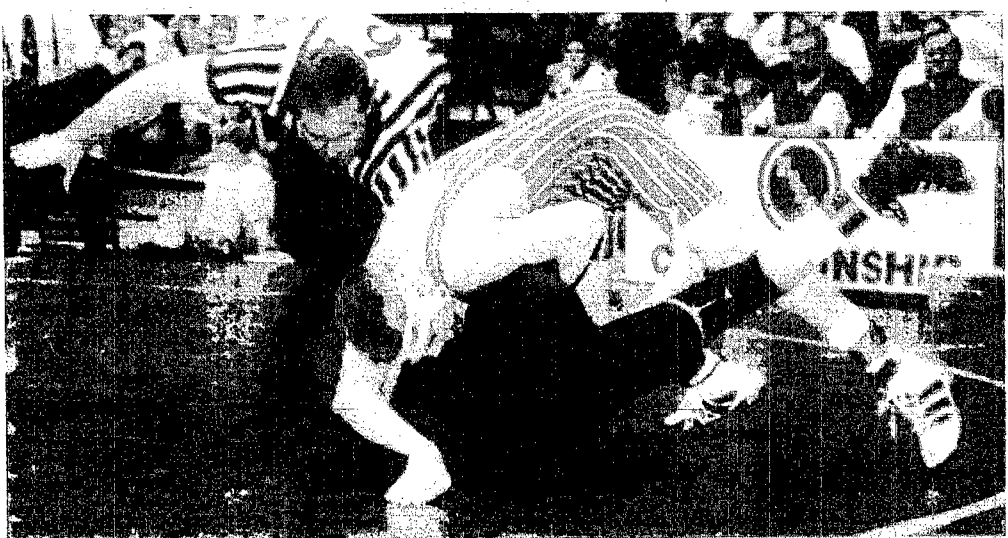
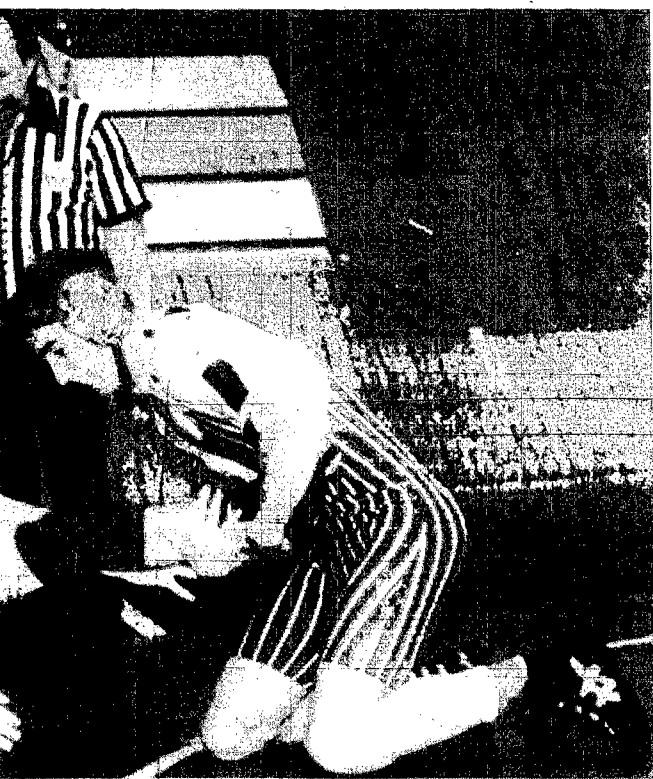
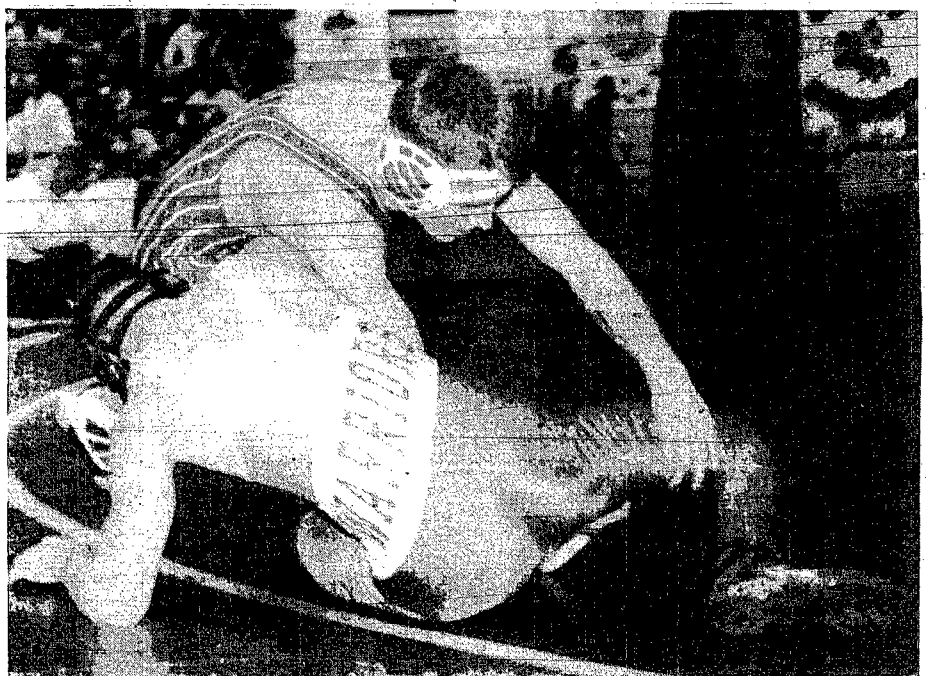
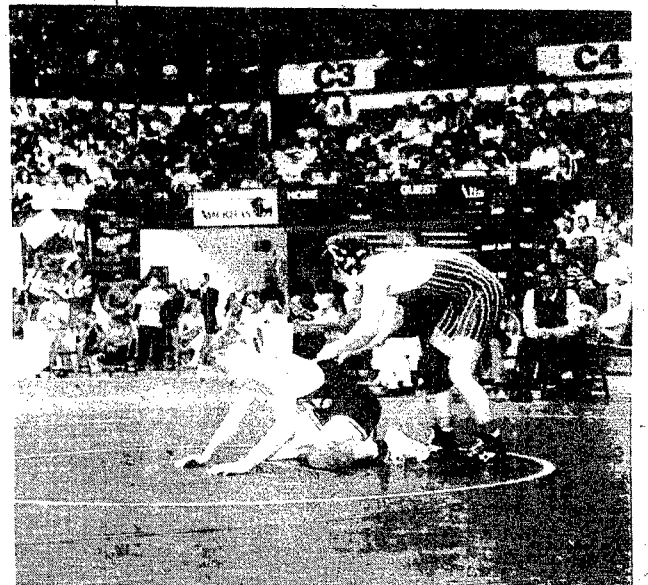
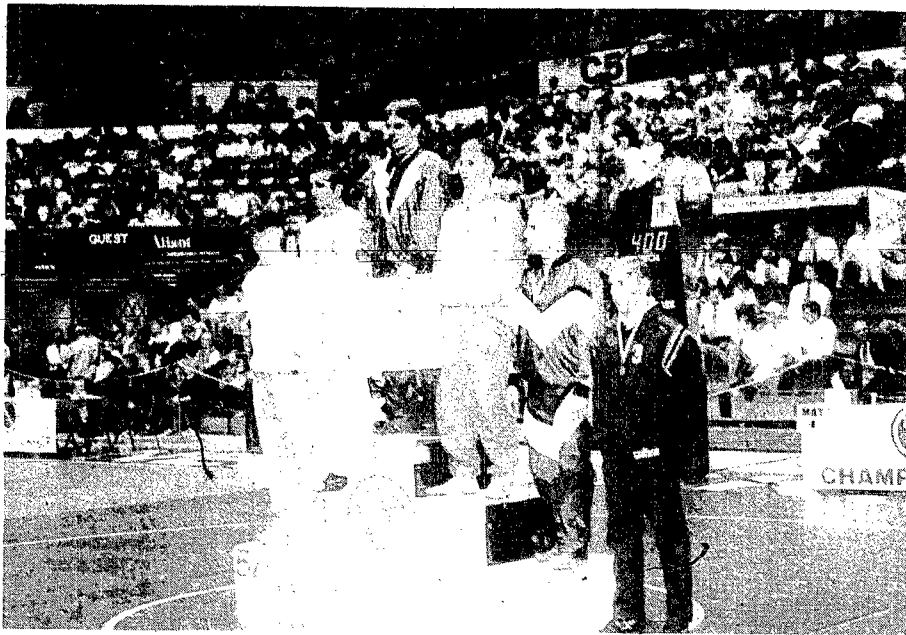
Letters Welcome

Letters should not exceed more than one typed page, double spaced. Letters will be edited for clarity and brevity. The editor's name will be printed on the letterhead, but not the author's signature.

Grappling &



or the gold



Photos by: Kevin Peterson



Sports

Laurel girls defeat Howells to advance to state tourney

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The Laurel-Concord Lady Bears put the final piece of the 1997 Nebraska State Girls Basketball Tournament together with a 72-67 win over Howells in the district championship, Wednesday night in Rice Auditorium on the campus of Wayne State College.

The championship was slated to be played on Monday but a conflict arose when Wayne State's men's team had a rescheduled contest with Westmar from an earlier postponement.

At any rate, the Bears improved to 23-1 on the season and have won 15 straight dating back to the Greath Northeast Nebraska Shootout finals against Cedar Catholic.

Laurel will be the number one seed in the Class C-2 field of eight and will unofficially play Yutan in the first round on Thursday morning at 11:30 a.m. at Lincoln Northeast High School.

Should the Bears win that game they would advance to Friday's semifinal round at 9:30 a.m. in Pershing Auditorium. The championship in Class C-2 will be played on Saturday morning at 9:30 at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

IN WEDNESDAY'S championship contest with Howells the Bears sprinted to a 10-0 lead only to have the Bobcats of Howells answer with nine.

Laurel maintained a 21-18 lead after the opening stanza and the lead was cut to one by halftime, 37-36.

The Bears built double digit leads in the third and fourth quarters before Howells answered with its own runs but the Bobcats never led in the second half as it took them five minutes to score at the start of the third period with Laurel building a 47-36 lead.

Down the stretch in the fourth quarter the Bears answered Howells' challenge by delivering at the free throw line.

"We hit nine-of-10 free throws in the fourth quarter," coach Rick Petri said. "The girls did a nice job when the game was on the line."

Sarah Ehlers hit some monumental free throws in the final minutes to seal the Bears victory and Tracy Ankeny hit one-of-two free throws after she was intentionally fouled by Howells. Laurel got the ball after the

free throws and converted, once again to push the lead to seven points.

"It was a fun game for the fans to watch and for the girls to play," Petri said. "We knew what was on the line with a top seed at State and everything else."

Becky Schroeder poured in 26 points to lead all scorers while Tracy Ankeny followed with 22. Alissa Krie added 14 and Ehlers finished with nine. Jessie Erwin rounded out the attack with a free throw.

Both teams finished with 32 rebounds with Schroeder and Ankeny sharing team honors with nine caroms apiece. Laurel committed 16 turnovers but forced 21 and the Bears connected on 18-of-25 free throw attempts compared to 10-17 by Howells.



Laurel's Becky Schroeder is fouled while shooting by Howells' Karla Elkmeler during district finals action.

Wayne boys fall to Crofton in first round of sub-districts

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

Rocky Ruhl's Wayne boys basketball team had their season come to an abrupt end at the hands of the Crofton Warriors in the first round of sub-district play, Tuesday in Laurel, 44-43.

The disappointing setback left Wayne with a season-ending mark of 14-6. The Achilles Heel the second half of the season for Wayne has come at the free throw line where it seemed the Blue Devils were prone to lack-luster performances and Tuesday's game was no exception as Wayne hit just three free throws in 17 attempts.

Meanwhile, the Crofton Warriors made it a clean sweep of Wayne this school year with a surprise football victory over the Blue Devils in the playoffs and a surprise win on the basketball court in sub-district play.

"We came out very flat," Ruhl said. "We did a lot of standing around and it cost us." Wayne trailed 11-8 after one quarter of play and 25-23 at the break be-

fore taking a 35-33 lead to the fourth quarter.

"We were down 31-23 before going on a 17-6 scoring run to take a 40-35 lead," Ruhl said. "I felt at that point we were ready to continue on and get through this game with the win."

Crofton's Steve Janssen had other ideas, however, as he sank a 3-pointer to cut the gap to just two at 40-38 with three minutes to go. Wayne then went into a slow-down type of game where they spread the floor. Ryan Dahl penetrated the lane and hit a running jumper to give the Blue Devils a 42-38 lead.

Crofton came right back and had Wayne's lead cut to one point at 43-42 with under a minute to go in regulation. Wayne had possession of the ball but suffered a turnover and Crofton had the ball with less than 20 seconds to go and trailing by one.

Janssen penetrated the lane and attempted the winning shot but was fouled. "At this point, we still had a couple fouls to give and we told our team to foul them before they penetrated the lane

for the final shot," Ruhl said. "We just didn't foul him soon enough."

Janssen hit both free throws with five seconds remaining. Wayne called timeout to set up a play for the final shot but the inbounds pass was errant and Crofton ran out the clock.

Paul Blumenkamp led Wayne in his final contest as a Blue Devil with 17 points while Paul Zulkosky netted eight points in his final outing. Justin Thede garnered seven points and a season-high 19 rebounds and Ryan Dahl netted five.

Kurtis Keller scored two in his final game as did Nick Hagmann while Nick Vanhorn scored a free throw in his last high school contest. Wayne did out-rebound Crofton, 35-20 as Blumenkamp added 11 boards to Thede's 19.

The Blue Devils committed 15 turnovers compared to nine for Crofton and Wayne was 3-17 from the charity stripe while the winners were 8-11 including a perfect 6-6 in the second half and 4-4 in the final period.

Blumenkamp closed out a successful career as a Blue Devil with 1117 points and close to 700 re-

bounds. The game also marked the end of high school careers for Tony Hansen and Neil Munson.

Last Friday night in Pierce the Blue Devils closed out regular season play with a 61-33 thrashing of the Bluejays. Wayne held the host team to just five, first half points while scoring 32.

Blumenkamp led the way with 17 points and 19 rebounds while Ryan Dahl netted nine points. Nick Vanhorn tallied seven while Kurtis Keller and John Magnuson had six each. Matt Meyer and Nick Hagmann finished with four points each. Paul Zulkosky, Tony Hansen, Chris Dyer and Joel Munson rounded out the attack with two points each.

"We were a much bigger team," Ruhl said. "In one series Paul had four shots at the basket with three offensive boards." Wayne hit 18-of-27 free throws in the contest and out-rebounded Pierce, 51-26. Magnuson followed Blumenkamp's 19-carom, outing with nine rebounds.

Wayne had 15 turnovers while forcing 20 and Vanhorn led Wayne in the steals category with five.

Wayne girls fall to Cedar by six

The Wayne girls basketball season came to a close in the sub-district championship, last Thursday in Laurel against ranked Hartington Cedar Catholic, 40-34.

The Blue Devils managed just five, first quarter points and quickly found themselves down seven, 12-5. Both teams added 11, second quarter points and both teams scored eight in the third quarter as Wayne stared that same seven-point deficit in the face as they did after one quarter of play.

"Despite getting down by 13 points midway through the second quarter we were able to cut the gap to seven and grab some momentum after Heidi Johnson hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer," coach John McLarnen said. "We had our opportunities as we cut the lead to two points with about

two minutes left in the game but we couldn't convert at the offensive end and we allowed Cedar to get two offensive rebounds off of free throws."

The Wayne mentor said he was pleased with the way the Blue Devils came back despite being down early and having key people in foul trouble.

Katie Lutt led Wayne in her final high school game with 15 points while Anne Wiseman added eight in her Blue Devil finale. Heidi Johnson finished with five while Melissa Weber and Katy Wilson netted two in their final games as Blue Devils. Molly Linster scored a free throw as did senior Lacy Bebee.

Lutt also had a team-high seven rebounds while Wiseman had six and Johnson, five. Wayne closed out the year with a 11-10 record.

WAYNE WRESTLER OF THE WEEK

JODY CAMPBELL

Jody's activities include wrestling and football. Asked about wrestling, he says, "I think our team has improved greatly since the beginning of the year. I can't wait until next year to see how much more we will improve." Coach Murtaugh's comments, "Seeing Jody win a state medal was one of the most exciting things I have experienced in coaching. It is always nice to see good things happen to good people."



GOOD-BYE, COLD, CRUEL WINTER

I'll be back Monday



NOTHING CAN TAKE THE CHILL OUT OF WINTER LIKE A RELAXING WEEKEND AT THE BRAND NEW EMBASSY SUITES® HOTEL IN OMAHA'S OLD MARKET

Enjoy our
WINTER WEEKEND GETAWAY for \$109*

- ✓ Spacious, two-room suites, each with large living area and private bedroom
 - ✓ Evening reception with your favorite beverages
 - ✓ Complimentary, cooked-to-order breakfast each morning
 - ✓ Indoor pool, whirlpool, sauna, workout room and game room
- 100% satisfaction guaranteed*

To reserve call 402-346-9000 or 1-800-EMBASSY

*Subject to state and local laws.

*Rates per night. Subject to availability. Blackout dates may apply.



EMBASSY SUITES®

Downtown/Old Market
Hotel and Conference Center
555 S. 10th Street Omaha, Nebraska 68102
402-346-9000

Twice The Hotel.™

1-800-Embassy

Does your no-fee IRA come with advice?

Ours does.

You can get an IRA just about anywhere. But what about an expert to help you maximize its potential?

When you need to know about rollover options, investment strategies and the new tax laws, we're here with the answers. Call us to discuss your IRA and how we can help you do more.

Your IRA Advisor.



Phelps, Wilberding, Rath & Hunt
a division of
American Express Financial
Advisors Inc.

Financial
Advisors

Offices in Wayne, Hartington,
Wisner & Norfolk
402-375-1848 • 800-657-2123

© 1996 American Express Financial Corporation

NEW LISTING



STOLTENBERG
PARTNERS



Dale Stoltenberg, Broker & Certified Appraiser
Anne Nolte, Sales & Certified Appraiser
Pat Lutz, Wakefield • 402-287-2838
108 West 1st. Street, Wayne, 402-375-1262

St. Mary's is saving labels

Students at St. Mary's Elementary School are involved in a number of fund-raising promotions this school year. The goal is to raise money for educational materials and computer equipment.

Students are collecting the following items. Campbell soup labels include Campbells, Franco American, Swanson, Pace, Vlasic, Prego, V-8, Mrs. Paul's and Pepperidge Farms.

The school is also involved in Boxtops For Education. They are collecting the boxtops from General Mills Cereals that have the Boxtops for Education logo on them.

Also being collected are Quality Pledge end panels from Little Debbie and Sunbelt products and UPC symbols from Quaker Oatmeal products, Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix, Capt'n Crunch Cereals, Gatorade and Snapple Drinks and Rice-A-Roni.

Anyone with labels they wish to donate to the school may do so by dropping them off during school hours or by calling Diane Gentrup at 375-3860.



Serving as Clerk Magistrate for Wayne County is Pearla Benjamin, seated. She is assisted by Carol Brown.

Clerk Magistrate's office handles variety of cases

Pearla Benjamin serves as the Clerk Magistrate in the Wayne County Courthouse.

Her office is responsible for adoptions, juvenile hearings and civil suits involving monetary settlements of up to \$15,000.

Records for 1995 indicate that the Wayne County office handled six adoptions, 16 juvenile cases and 268 civil cases during that year.

The County Court also handles small claims cases which involve monetary settlements of up to \$2,100. Small claims cases are designed to resolve minor disputes. Legal procedures are held to a minimum and lawyers may not participate.

A party is limited to filing no more than two small claims within any calendar week and no more than 10 claims in any one calendar year.

In 1995 there were 81 small claims cases handled in Wayne County.

Traffic violations are also han-

dled by this office. In 1995 Wayne County recorded a total of 2,239 traffic violations. These resulted in the State of Nebraska receiving \$40,302. Additionally, \$6,717 went toward automation, \$2,239 was earmarked for judges' retirement and \$4,478 went to law enforcement improvement.

The County Court also handles criminal proceedings such as Minor in Possession, Issuing a Bad Check, Assault, Criminal Mischief and Driving While Under the Influence.

Forty-one probate cases passed through the court in 1995. In addition, the office dealt with four conservator/guardianship cases.

Judges serving the county change from year to year. In 1997, Judge Philip R. Riley is serving the county during court sessions which are generally held on Wednesdays.

Mrs. Benjamin is assisted in her office by Carol Brown.

Changes noted in court

A number of changes have taken place in the office of the Wayne County Clerk of the District Court since JoAnn Ostrander started working in the office in 1971.

"When I first started working in this office, the number of cases and the paperwork load has increased tremendously," Mrs. Ostrander said.

Among the responsibilities of this office are the receiving and filing of papers and pleadings in civil and criminal actions, and keeping records of daily sessions and proceedings of the court.

Mrs. Ostrander also issues all necessary notices and processes before proceedings begin. During proceedings the office keeps records of all suits and proceedings in both civil and criminal cases.

The office is also responsible for collecting fees and costs incidental to the office and acts as treasurer of the District Court.

This office also summons jurors and witnesses and keeps records of attendance and mileage. It is also the office which is in charge of taking passport applications.

The collection of child support and alimony payments and property settlement payments is also the responsibility of the office. The office then remits these payments to the proper person or persons.

"Keeping records, especially for child support payments is one of our biggest jobs. We prepare reports for the Department of Social Services of all child support payments received showing the amount



JoAnn Ostrander has served as Wayne County Clerk of the District Court for more than 25 years. Her deputy is Ellen Carlson.

due the state and the amount due the individual. We also must figure the interest owed on all delinquent support payments," Mrs. Ostrander said.

The Wayne County office collects \$40-45,000 each month in child support payments.

"We keep monthly records of all child support that is more than 30 days delinquent and certify this delinquency with the judge. He will then start contempt of court proceedings by appointing an attorney to proceed with contempt action," Mrs. Ostrander said.

AAUW sponsors panel discussion at Middle School

The Wayne branch of the American Association of University Women (A.A.U.W.) will sponsor a panel discussion on the topic "Girls in the Middle: A Forum on the Needs of Middle School Girls."

A report recently released by the national A.A.U.W. Educational Foundation called "Girls in the Middle: Working to Succeed in School" has provided background information.

The program will be held on Tuesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wayne Middle School Study Hall (Module #9).

Panel members will be: Kathy Fink, Wayne Middle School Home Economics Teacher; Cathy Sump, Wayne Middle School Science Teacher; Lu Ellingson, Wayne School Nurse; Joan Sudman-Shapiro, Wayne School Counselor; Joan Brogie, Laurel-Concord Middle School English Teacher; Piyali Dalal, Student at Wayne High School and Phyllis Spethman, Moderator, A.A.U.W. Member.

Middle and high school students and teachers are particularly encouraged to attend as are parents and community members from Wayne and surrounding communities.

'Be a Sport' at After 5

The Wayne After 5 Club is planning a "Be a Sport" guest night dinner party at Riley's Cafe on Tuesday, March 11 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

A "Get into Gear" style show by Stadium Sports will be the special feature for the evening. Music will be provided by the "Swing with Rhythm" men's quartet.

The speaker will be Norfolk Chief of Police Bill Mizner. His topic will be "Know the Score."

After 5 Club is part of an international organization with headquarters in Kansas City, Mo. It is interchurch and non-secretarian, having nearly 2,400 groups meeting across the United States, Canada and around the world.

There are no dues or membership fees. Each month a program includes special music, features of interest and inspirational speakers.

All interested women are invited to attend. Reservations are appreciated and may be made by calling Deb Morlok at 375-3453 or Darlene Frevert at 375-3669 by noon on Friday, March 7. If a cancellation is necessary, please call by noon on March 10.

Amie Gensler to serve as Student Senate rep



Amie Gensler

Amie Gensler of Allen has been elected by her classmates to serve as the Student Senate Representative for the Pats Distribution & Management Technology Program at Southeast Community College-Milford Campus.

The Student Senate serves as a communication link between students and the staff/administration at SCC.

Student Senate activities include helping with the bloodmobile on campus, sponsoring student dances, making recommendation regarding student policy issues and organizing activities for charitable organizations such as collecting cans of food for the Food Bank.

Rice chosen as Retired Educator of the Year

Minnie Rice of Wayne was selected by the Wayne Area Retired Teachers Association unit to receive its 1997 Retired Educator of the Year award.

The award, which honors outstanding educators who continue to contribute to their communities, is part of the 50th anniversary celebration for the National Retired Teachers Association (NRTA), a division of AARP. Awards are being presented to retired educators at local and state levels.

As a local Retired Educator of the Year, Mrs. Rice will also compete for the Nebraska Retired Educator of the Year award. The winner of the state competition will also compete for the 1997 national Retired Educator of the Year award to be announced later this spring.

Since retiring, Mrs. Rice has been an active member of the Wayne Area RTA, serving as a charter member and president. She also served on the community service committee, attended state conventions and worked for the growth of RTA.

Kiwanis donation

Janelle Scardino, second from the left, representing the Wayne Kiwanis Club, presented a check for \$100 to students who will be travelling to Washington, D.C. through the Close-Up program on March 9-14. Accepting the check are, left to right, Kate Salmon, Timoni Grone, Melissa Baler and Jason Mader.

Lock-in held for Cub Scouts

The third annual Cub Scout Webelos Lock-in was held recently at the Wayne State College Rec Center.

All fourth and fifth grade Webelos from the Diamond Dick district were invited to participate. Area towns represented included Niobrara, Laurel, Wakefield, Winside, Wayne, Norfolk, Elgin, Neligh, Randolph, Concord, Dixon, Pierce and Madison.

A total of 57 boys, 41 adults and 11 staff took part in the weekend activities.

Among the activities were two showings at the Wayne State Planetarium, aquanaut pin and free swimming at the college pool and Webelos working on activity pins.

The boys were allowed to choose which activity pin to work on including Engineer, Readyman, Traveler or Sportsman. They all worked on Athlete pins.

Snacks after swimming and for the Midnight Pizza Break were provided by Godfathers' Pizza of Wayne. Breakfast was donated by Quality Food Center and Pac 'n Save of Wayne.

Special ribbons were presented to overall winners in athletic competitions. They are listed below.

Sit-ups: 1. Tyler Pedersen,

Kurt Rump receives degree from Perdue

Kurt Matthew Rump was among the 2,600 graduates at Purdue University recently.

Rump received a Master of Science Degree in Aeronautics and Astronautics from the graduate school at Purdue.

The university presented approximately 1,850 undergraduate degrees and 750 advanced degrees during the ceremonies.

Neligh; 2. Andrew Lewis, Wayne; 3. Chris Hansen, Winside.

Push-ups: Tie between Steven Fleer, Winside; Troy Rasmussen and Darren Pfeiffer, Madison. 50 yard dash: 1. Chris Hansen, Winside; 2. Nick Harder, Neligh; 3. Alex Huffman, Neligh.

Pull-ups: 1. Troy Rasmussen; 2. Dillon Kraft, Norfolk; 3. Tie between Darren Pfeiffer, Madison and Steven Fleer, Winside.

Long Jump: 1. Nick Harder, Neligh; 2. Tie between Murphy Ames, Neligh and Steven Fleer, Winside.

600 yard run: 1. Daniel Morris, Winside; 2. Troy Rasmussen; 3. Jed Miller, Neligh.

Special pack ribbons were handed out to all packs. Each person received a lock-in patch.

The Wayne troop had the most boys attending with 11 and six adults. Ten chicken show shirts were donated by Tim Koll and awarded to boys by random drawing.

The lock-in is held annually so boys within the District can get together to work on activity pins

to advance in ranks. Co-chairs for the event were Joni Jaeger of Winside and Bonnie Vavra of Pierce.



Chance meeting

Chan Goshorn, grandson of Wayne and Elma Gilliland of Wayne, poses with Miss Nebraska, Kim Weier. The two met in Shreveport, Louisiana where Goshorn is a graduate student and Miss Weier was competing in the Miss USA pageant.



Hospital tour

Kim Jones, a nurse at Providence Medical guided Wayne Elementary second graders on a tour of PMC on Monday in conjunction with Heart Month activities. Students observed the operating room, x-ray department, emergency room and ended with a tour of the cafeteria where cookies and juice were served. The tour was part of this month's activities promoting heart healthy lifestyles.

RAIN TREE DRIVE-IN LIQUOR
421 Main • 375-2090 • Wayne, NE

<p>Miller Genuine Draft Light, Ice House, Red Dog 12 Pak Bottles Warm or Cold \$5.99</p>	<p>Budweiser & Bud Light 12 Pak Bottles Warm or Cold \$7.64</p>
<p>Phillips Peach & Peppermint Schnapps \$11.99 <small>1.75 Liter</small></p>	<p>Gilbey's Gin \$14.99 <small>1.75 Liter</small></p>



From The Campus

Students elect new leaders for 1997-98

For the first time in recent history female officers will head student government at Wayne State College.

WSC students have elected new leaders this week as campaigns concluded for student body president and vice president for the 1997-98 school year.

New student body president will be Lisa Warnsholz, a junior accounting major from Staplehurst.

She was elected along with Amy Renz, a junior public relations and communications major from Thurston who will serve as vice president.

The two were elected with more than 60 percent of the vote in two days of balloting that concluded Wednesday on campus.

Also vying for student votes for president were Andrew D'Agosto, a sophomore business management major from Omaha and run-



Lisa Warnsholz

ning with him for vice president was Brian Michael Litchfield, a ju-



Amy Renz

nior business and marketing major from Hampton.

Elected student leaders preside over the Student Senate which administers student fees and student activities on campus. All four candidates who ran for executive offices served on the Student Senate previously. The new officers will be sworn in on April 15. Retiring student body president and vice president are Matt Milbrodt and Marc Jensen.

Frank Teach, longtime student activities director at Wayne State said this year marks the first time in recent history that two women have teamed up to campaign together for office.

Warnsholz and Renz said they did not run as feminist candidates and gender was not an issue in the campaign.

Warnsholz is a 1994 graduate of Seward High School where she was active in cross country, girls basketball as a student manager,

Future Homemakers of America and was on the honor roll. At Wayne State she has been active in Delta Sigma Pi, Cardinal Key and serves as a Wayne State Ambassador. She is the daughter of Roger and Louise Warnsholz of Staplehurst.

Renz is a 1994 graduate of Pender High School where she was on the honor roll and involved in track, choir, band, honor band, student council, musicals and a Junior Auxiliary Legion Member. At Wayne State, she has been active on the Student Activities Board, College Republicans, Dorm Council and the student newspaper. She is the daughter of Tom and Linda Renz of Thurston.

D'Agosto is a 1995 graduate of Omaha Creighton Prep High School where he was involved in

drama and theater. Besides his involvement in student government at WSC, he has served as treasurer of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, vice-president of the Greek Council and treasurer for Berry Hall dormitory. He is the son of Alari and Deanna D'Agosto of Omaha.

His running mate, Litchfield, is a 1994 graduate of Hampton High School where he was involved in football, track, drama, band and Future Farmers of America. At Wayne State he is an honors student and has been active in Phi Beta Lambda, College Republicans, intramurals and computer instruction. He is the son of James and Debbie Litchfield of Hampton.

Results of the student voting were announced Wednesday evening.

Specialist addressed role of art in education

The role of art in education will be discussed by nationally recognized art historian Dr. Martin Rosenberg when he speaks to area educators, students and the public on Monday, March 3 at Wayne State College.

Rosenberg, who is an art history professor and member of the Women's Studies faculty at the University of Nebraska at Omaha,

Student Center. Rosenberg's talk begins at 7:30 p.m.

The event is being sponsored on campus by the WSC Chapter of the National Art Education Association. Tickets for the social and dinner are \$10 for adults and \$7 for students but Dr. Rosenberg's talk is free and open to the public, according to Dr. Pearl Hansen, professor of art at WSC.

"Dr. Rosenberg is a specialist in 18th and 19th Century art, with particular interest in the relationship between art theory, criticism and practice," said Keri Hess, president of the student chapter of NAEA at Wayne State. She noted his recent efforts to bring a feminist and culturally-diverse perspective to the teaching of art history.

Rosenberg obtained a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and master's and PhD degrees in art history from the University of Pennsylvania. He is a published author and has lectured widely throughout the United States. He is also a consultant to school districts and museums across the country and has received the Distinguished Leadership award from the Nebraska Art Teachers and an Award of Merit from the Nebraska Department of Education.



Visting artist

Oscar Petty, center above, presented a chamber recital Tuesday night at Ramsey Theatre. Below, Petty speaks to Katie Langbehn and Melissa Fluent, members of the Northeast Nebraska Sinfonia.



Art gifts boosts building fund

A gift of original paintings valued at over \$30,000 has moved the Wayne State Foundation past its fund raising goal of \$1.3 million needed to complete the new WSC Studio Arts Building project.

"We are excited about the opportunity to move ahead with this important classroom project using private funding," said Phyllis Conner, WSC vice president for development. She said the art work which is being offered for sale through the Foundation, would help the foundation meet its matching grant funding commitments from the Peter Kiewit Foundation.

Conner said the College has contracted with an architect for the final planning stage of the project to remodel the outmoded Power Plant building into a fine arts teaching facility. Construction is scheduled to begin this year.

Six original paintings by Fredrick James Brown were contributed to the Studio Arts Building project by Bud Pearson of Okobojo, Iowa and by the artist.

Brown, of New York City, is one of America's foremost contemporary artists and has works exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Smithsonian and other museums and private collections throughout the world.

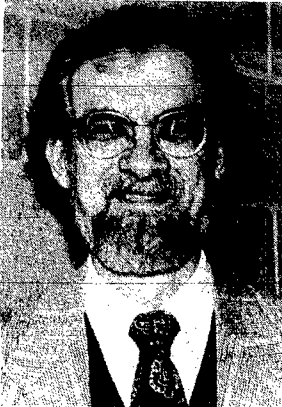
The large-scale original works he has donated will be sold by the Foundation to raise funds for the building project, explained Phyllis Conner, vice president for development at the College.

"We are truly fortunate to have works by an artist of world-stature available to help raise funds for this worthwhile project," said Conner. She praised the high-value contribution of Brown and

Pearson in supporting a project which will benefit countless art students well into the future.

The six original paintings are on display in the Wayne State Foundation office and include 44 by 30 inch portraits of Truman Capote, Jelly Roll Morton, William Faulkner and Louis Armstrong.

"Original art is an excellent investment, especially when it is the work of a world-renown artist," said Conner who encouraged those who may be interested in acquiring one or more of the paintings by Brown to contact the Foundation office at 402-375-7510.



Dr. Rosenberg

will be on campus at Wayne State for a special evening which includes a social, dinner and slide/talk presentation. The social begins at 5:30 with dinner in the Nebraska Room of the WSC

Now Renting NINTENDO 64!

Comedy Section (Catalogs Only)
2 movies, 1 day, 75¢ *

* Not valid with any coupons or In-Store Specials

Previewed Movies
10% OFF SALE
 the Lowest Marked Price
 Sale Ends: Feb. 28, 1997

Hrs: 10-10 Daily • 509 Dearborn Mall, Wayne • 402-375-4990

WSC Symphonic Band to kick off spring tour

Wayne State College's Symphonic Band under the direction of Frederick Hanna will kick off its 1997 spring performance schedule on tonight at 8 p.m. The concert is free and will be held at Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State College campus. The public is invited to attend.

Symphonic band music on the concert program will include Festival Variations by Claude T. Smith and American Overture for Band by Joseph Willcox Jenkins, under the direction of graduate assistant Denise Whipple. Other featured works on the program will be by Aaron Copland, Leonard Bernstein, Mozart, F. Michael

Combs and Richard Wagner.

The band will perform at Winside and Osmond schools on Friday and will join the WSC Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers for a free concert at the Johnny Carson Theatre in Norfolk tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m.

Additional stops on the tour schedule for the Symphonic Band will be Homer, Logan View and Scribner schools on Mar. 5, and Laurel and Wynot schools on March 21.

The season will conclude with a final concert in Wayne on April 27 in Ramsey Theatre on the WSC Campus.

Carroll Vol. Fire Dept. Pancake & Omelet Feed & Bake Sale

Bake sale sponsored by St. Paul's Ladies Aid Chbr. w. women

Matching funds by Lutheran Brotherhood Branch #8212

Sunday, March 9th
 Carroll Auditorium
 10-1:30 pm.

Adults: \$3.50 • 5-10 yrs: \$2
 Under 5: Free.

Proceeds towards Updating Equipment

Pie & Soup dinner
 at Saint Anne's Hall
 in Dixon on Sunday,
 March 9 from 11-2 pm.

We'll be serving:
 Chicken noodle
 Vegetable Beef & Chili

Free will Donation
 Quilt Raffle

NOW PAYING...

7.50% 5-YEAR Subordinated Capital Investment Certificates	7.50% 5-YEAR Subordinated Monthly Income Capital Investment Certificates
8.00% 10-YEAR Subordinated Capital Investment Certificates	8.00% 10-YEAR Subordinated Monthly Income Capital Investment Certificates

These securities are issued in amounts over \$100 except the Monthly Income Certificate which is offered in minimums of \$5,000 or more and additional increments of \$1,000 or more.

Interest rates in effect 2-24-97
 All interest rates are subject to change at any time prior to issue.

For current interest rates and Prospectus contact:
 American Farmland Investments, Inc.
 Member SIPC
 941 O Street, Suite 111
 Lincoln, NE 68508
 (402) 477-3114

Cliff Peters
 Box 366
 Wayne, Nebraska 68787
 (402) 375-4747 800-733-4740

Farmland
 Farmland Industries, Inc.
 Kansas City, MO 64116

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell or a solicitation to buy any securities. This offering is made only by the Prospectus.

What you must know about your WINDSHIELD....

Lateral Bracing

Your glass windshield is not just for looks....

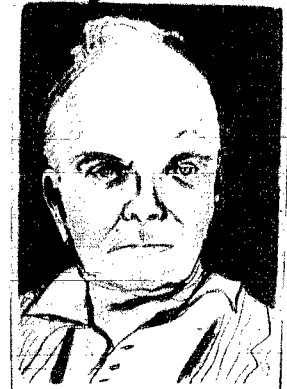
Stationary glass:

1. Makes the roof & pillars strong
2. Provides lateral bracing beneficial during a rollover.
3. Helps maintain energy during a collision
4. Helps keep unrestrained occupants inside the vehicle in a collision

Tom's Body & Paint knows the need for stationary glass to be installed correctly.

Tom's BODY & PAINT SHOP
 108 Pepp Street • Wayne • 375-4555

Member NGA
 Member IAPCA
 Member ASE



MARCH MADNESS
 "Catch The Blues Every Weekend"

March 8 — Rowdy (Classic Rock 'N' Roll) March 15 —
 Mo Jo Revue (Live from the Blues Cellar in
 Sioux City) March 22 — Travis
 Wagner Williams (Live from Lincoln)
 March 29 — The Lost Dogs
 (Live from the Zoo Bar in Lincoln)

WHITE DOG PUB

Open 7 Days A Week
 102 Main • Wayne • 375-9958



Lifestyle

Engagements



Gettman-Donner

Mrs. Joy Gettman of Wayne is announcing the engagement of her daughter, LaMae Joy to Scott R. Donner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Donner of Omaha. The bride-to-be is also the daughter of the late Blaine B. Gettman of Wayne.

Miss Gettman is a graduate of Wayne High School and attended Wayne State College where she was a member of Phi Mu Sorority. She is currently a CSR and licensed insurance agent with Quinn Insurance, Inc. in Omaha.

Her fiancé graduated from Tech High School in Omaha and served in the US Air Force for four years with stateside and overseas duty in Suwon, Korea. He is employed as a drywall foreman for E&K of Omaha, Inc.

No wedding date has been set.

Vogl-Greek

Pamela Vogl of Omaha and Brock Greek of Dakota City are planning a July 19, 1997 wedding at St. Stanislaus Church in Omaha.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Kenneth and Donna Vogl of Omaha. She graduated from Daniel J. Gross High School in 1991 and will graduate from Wayne State College in 1997. She is currently do student teaching in Omaha.

Her fiancé is the son of Richard and Deanna Greek of Dakota City. He is a 1992 graduate of Homer High School and will graduate from WSC in 1997. He is employed at the Boys' and Girls' Home in Sioux City, Iowa.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of March 3-7)

- Monday: Cards and quilting.
- Tuesday: Winter shape-up, 11:30 a.m.
- Wednesday: Bus trip to Fort Randall, leave at 8:30 a.m., return at 5:15 p.m.
- Thursday: Winter shape-up, 11:30 a.m.; Lunch & Learn w/ Kris Heimes R.D.; Pat Cook to play
- Friday: Business meeting, 11:40 a.m.; Ray Peterson to play; birthday party, 1 p.m.; co-op lunch, 3 p.m.

Parents can hinder self-esteem

Q: What are some of the factors that hinder parents from building their child's self-esteem?

A: In a very real sense, parents have systematically been taught to worship beauty and brains, as everyone else has. So have our grandmothers, grandpoppas, uncles, aunts, cousins and neighbors.

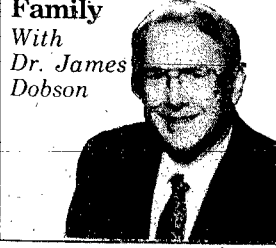
We all want super children who will amaze the world. Let's face it, folks: we have met the enemy, and it is us.

Often the greatest damage is unintentionally inflicted right in the home, which should be the child's sanctuary and fortress. Furthermore, I have observed in working with parents that their own feelings of inferiority make it difficult for them to accept gross imperfections in their children. They don't intend to reject their sons and daughters, and they work hard to conceal these inner thoughts, but their "damaged" child symbolizes their own personal inadequacies and failures. Thus, it takes a very mature parent to look down upon an unattractive child, or one who is clearly deficient in mentality, and say, "Not only do I love you, little one, but I recognize your immeasurable worth as a human being."

The first step in overcoming this bias is to examine your own feelings—even be willing to expose those guilt-laden attitudes which previously may have been unconscious. Are you secretly disappointed because your child is so ordinary? Have you rejected him, at times, because of his lack of appeal and charm? Do you think he is dumb and stupid? Was he born during a difficult time, imposing financial and physical stress on the family? Did you want a girl instead of a boy? Or a boy instead of a girl? Was the child conceived out of wedlock, forcing an unwanted marriage? Do you resent the freedom you lost when he came, or the demands he places on your time and effort? Does he embarrass you by being either too loud and rambunctious or too inward and withdrawn?

Quite obviously, you can't teach a child to respect himself when you

Focus On The Family
With
Dr. James Dobson



dislike him for reasons of your own! By examining your innermost feelings, perhaps with the help of an understanding counselor or doctor, you can make room in your heart as a loving parent for your less-than-perfect youngster. After all, what right do we have to demand super children when we are so ordinary ourselves!

Q: I am a 19-year-old girl, and I'm still single. I'm aware of some pretty awful circumstances that can occur in marriage. If that's the way it is, why should I bother to get married at all?

A: Coping with a bad marriage can be a terrible experience, I'll grant you, but a good marriage is a lifelong treasure. I can tell you from a personal point of view that marriage to my wife, Shirley, is the best thing that ever happened to me, and there are millions who can offer a similar testimony.

You see, life involves problems no matter what your choices are. If you remain single, your frustrations will be of a different nature, but they will occur, nevertheless. As to whether you should get married or not, I would offer you the same advice given me when I was an 8-year-old child by a teacher whose name I don't ever remember: He said, "Don't marry the person you think you can live with; marry the person you think you can't live without... if such an individual ever comes along."

Either way, I think you're ahead by knowing in advance that married life offers no panacea—that if it is going to reach its potential, it will require an all-out investment by both husband and wife.

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.

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 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. Sunday**

Children's ability to cope with death is age dependent

When the pet collie Laddie died, each child in the family experienced the loss in a different way. Each expression of their loss reflects their ages and personalities.

For example, 4-year-old Shari could not understand how someone she loved could not be alive. She'd seen cartoon characters battered one moment and fine the next. At Sunday school, she learned how

had simply found an answer that worked for her.

Jonathan, age 7, knew that death was permanent and believed it was something to fear. He had seen people in movies hanging from buildings or running from other fates that meant death. He associated death with pain and knew that something caused it. Jonathan learned that death didn't happen just in the movies because it had happened to his dog. Jonathan found the whole thing very frightening, and hoped he could avoid talking about it long enough to make it not real. (Many adults also play this game.) When this didn't work, he felt helpless, vulnerable and angry, which frightened him even more. He was confused, but his parents had wisely waited until he was ready to talk about his confusion and fear rather than pressing him to cheer up before he was ready.

Thirteen year-old Andrea understood death. When her best friend's mother died of cancer, she talked with a counselor about death. To her, the loss of an animal was an important as the loss of a parent, and she wanted to acknowledge that importance. Andrea's reaction and ritual were healthy, and her parents were wise to encourage a constructive expression of grief. A few months later when Andrea's grandmother died, she was able to stand in front of the congregation and

sing one of Grandma's favorite hymns. Although it wasn't easy, Andrea understood that ritually expressing pain can greatly facilitate healthy and constructive grieving and can move a person toward life again.

Just as these three children faced the death of a pet in different ways, children also react differently to the death of a real person. They can then say, "I remember when Laddie died. That really hurt a lot. But it did get better, and now I can think of Laddie without that terrible pain. If I am patient and allow my parents to help me, I know that I can learn not to heart so much every time I think of Grandma."

Source: Herb Lingren, Ph.D., family scientist, NU/IANR.

New Arrivals

GEORGE — Drs. Allan and Amy George of Omaha, a daughter, Sarah Grace, 7 lbs. 7 oz., born Feb. 12, 1997. Grandparents are Marie George of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kessler of Custer, S.D. Lena Kessler of Millersburg, Pa. is a great-grandmother.

LEWIS — John and Melissa Lewis of Edan, Utah, a son, Jacob Alexander, born Feb. 14, 1997. Grandparents include Gilbert and Penny Ogle. Twila Ogle of Allen is a great-grandmother.



Mr. and Mrs. Bock Couple 50th to be honored

Fay and Marge Bock will celebrate their 50th anniversary with an open house on Saturday, March 1.

The event will be held from 2-4 p.m. at the Allen/Waterbury (Fre-hall in Allen.

The couple ask that friends and relatives presence at the open house be the only gift they receive.

Ivy Junck hosts Happy Workers

The Happy Workers Club met Feb. 19 at the Ivy Junck home. Prizes were won by Mary Davis, Evelyn Hall, Gladys Rohde and Viola Junck.

The March meeting will be with Phyllis Frahm.

Klick and Klatter Club has lesson on trees in the forest

The Klick and Klatter Club met Feb. 11 with Viola Meyer. Co-chairman Dorothy Aurich opened the meeting with the flag salute.

Roll call was answered by eight members telling of their first memorable date.

Music leader Marcella Larson led the group in singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Reading leader Barbara Sievers read an article "Did Mr. Lincoln Look Like That?"

Health leader Pauline Lutt read "Lamps burn more than Watts" about Halogen lamps and how dangerous they can be. Citizenship leader Joyce Niemann read a story about Johnny from her book "Chicken Soup for the Soul #3."

The scrap book has been brought up to date by Viola Meyer and given to Loreene Gildersleeve for 1997.

School Lunches

- WAKEFIELD (March 3-7)**
- Monday: Chicken hot dish, roll 7 butter, green beans, fruit.
- Tuesday: Hot ham & cheese, corn, peas, cookie.
- Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup/crackers, cinnamon roll, gelish, applesauce.
- Thursday: Hamburger/bun, french fries, pickle slices, peaches, cake.
- Friday: No school, Winter Break.
- Milk served with each meal.
- Breakfast served every morning-35¢

- WAYNE (March 3-7)**
- Monday: Chicken nuggies, dinner roll, peas, pineapple, cookie.
- Tuesday: Pizzawiches, corn, applesauce, cake.
- Wednesday: Creamed Turkey, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, peaches cookie.
- Thursday: Chicken fried beef patty,

Viola Meyer, Marcella Larson and Irene Victor attended the lessons in Wakefield given by the Cooperative Extension Service.

February birthdays and anniversaries were recognized. Barbara Sievers received the hostess gift given by Dorothy Aurich because she didn't have club in January. Dorothy Aurich received the hostess gift from Viola Meyer.

Dorothy Aurich presented a program "A Walk in the Woods." She told of the diversity of trees that make up the forests in Nebraska, especially in the Niobrara Valley where three types of forest trees are found. These include the Eastern Deciduous, the Western Ponderosa Pine, and the Northern Boreal.

The next meeting will be March 11 at 1:30 p.m. with Loreene Gildersleeve. Marcella Larson will have the "Food Times in the Year 2000."

The scrap book has been brought up to date by Viola Meyer and given to Loreene Gildersleeve for 1997.

School Lunches

- WAKEFIELD (March 3-7)**
- Monday: Chicken hot dish, roll 7 butter, green beans, fruit.
- Tuesday: Hot ham & cheese, corn, peas, cookie.
- Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup/crackers, cinnamon roll, gelish, applesauce.
- Thursday: Hamburger/bun, french fries, pickle slices, peaches, cake.
- Friday: No school, Winter Break.
- Milk served with each meal.
- Breakfast served every morning-35¢

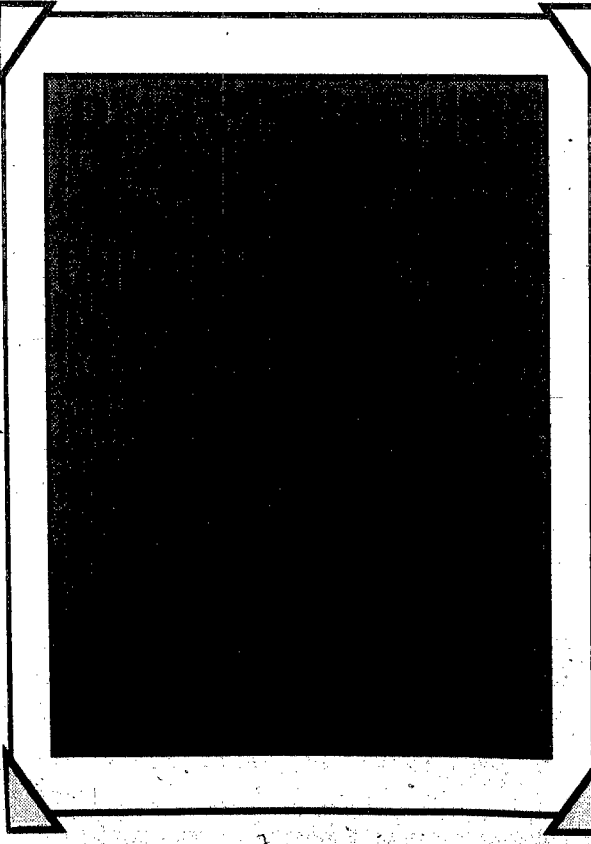
- WAYNE (March 3-7)**
- Monday: Chicken nuggies, dinner roll, peas, pineapple, cookie.
- Tuesday: Pizzawiches, corn, applesauce, cake.
- Wednesday: Creamed Turkey, mashed potatoes, dinner roll, peaches cookie.
- Thursday: Chicken fried beef patty,



Cooperative Extension
Lynda Cruickshank
Wayne County

people rose from the dead. She could not visualize death, a state quite removed from her own experience.

The little girl's attention span for the loss of Laddie shortened and she moved on to new life adventures, including a new puppy. Shari had defined death as something that's gone away for such a long time that it's not coming back. Shari hadn't worked out any deep theological or philosophical theory of death; she

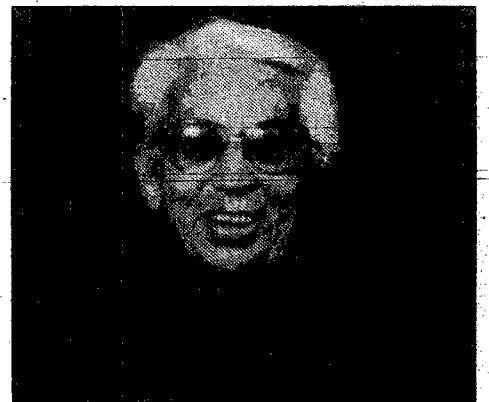


"I had a 218 and a 548 Tuesday morning."

"Dr. Feidler told me I would have to have cataract surgery eventually. So, of course, I came to Feidler Eye Clinic. At night all the lights blurred together. I couldn't drive long distances so I decided to have cataract surgery.

After my first eye operation we took a trip to North Dakota. After my second operation I went to a meeting that afternoon. Bowling pins seem so bright now. I had a 218 and a 548 Tuesday morning.

Dr. Feidler and his staff are really very caring people. Very gentle, very kind. I was very pleased with Dr. Feidler. My vision is better and I can see farther. I was nearsighted before and he took a lot of that away."



Florence Book

Feidler Eye Clinic

"Dedicated to preserving the gift of sight."
Herbert Feidler, M.D. 2800 West Norfolk Avenue, Norfolk, NE 68701

Call today: 371-8535 / 1-800-582-0889
NEW PATIENTS WELCOME

Northern Nebraska's Cataract Specialist • Quality Eyecare right here in Norfolk!



Mr. and Mrs. Peterson

Petersons will celebrate 50th

Ray and Mabel Peterson of Wayne will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Saturday, March 8.

The event will be held from 4-10 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Serving will begin at 5 p.m. with a dance following.

Ray Peterson and Mabel Lorenz were married on March 6, 1947 at Norfolk.

The couple has two children, Duane and Delaine Peterson of Hiawatha, Iowa and Dale and Kim Peterson of Norfolk. They also have three grandchildren.

The couple requests no gifts.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of March 3-7)
Meals served daily at noon
For reservations call 375-1460
Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee

Monday: Swiss steak, baked potato, peas, Sea Breeze salad, w/w bread, dark sweet cherries.

Tuesday: Baked Chicken, wild rice, asparagus, baked apple, white bread, choc. chip cookie.

Wednesday: Beef & noodles, cauliflower/cheese, fruit salad, rye bread, pumpkin squares.

Thursday: Roast pork, whipped potato & gravy, peas, beet pickle, w/w bread, peaches.

Friday: Fillet of cod, oven browned potatoes, tomatoes, sweet pickle, w/w bread, angel food cake.

World Day of Prayer to be observed on Friday

World Day of Prayer will be observed on Friday, March 7 at St. Mary's Catholic Church beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Holy Family Hall.

United Church Women of Wayne will present the program "Like a Seed Which Grows Into A Tree." All area church women are urged to attend.

This will be the 110th World Day of Prayer service. The program is about the lived experiences of Korean women.

Representatives of United Church Women for 1997 are Fern Kelly, Methodist; Bette Ream, Baptist; Zita Jenkins, Presbyterian; Helen Goblirsch, Catholic and Dorothy Grone, Our Savior Lutheran.

A luncheon will be served at the close of the afternoon.

Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
402-287-2728

FATHER DIES
Clarence Mötstau, 93, of Onawa, Iowa died Feb. 14 at Elmwood Care Center. He was the father of Norma Byers of Wakefield.

Services were held Feb. 18 at the Pearson Funeral Home in Onawa.

ACCEPTING ORDERS
The Annual staff at Wakefield High School is currently accepting orders of the 1996-97 yearbook. The theme of this year's book is "One Last Look." Cost of the book will be \$18.

Students and others wanting a copy may place an order with Mrs. Jennifer Gooss, annual sponsor at the school or by calling 287-2012 during school hours.

Additional options are available to those who order by Monday, March 3. The annual may be personalized with a name imprinted in silver on the cover for an extra \$2.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
402-287-2346

EVEN DOZEN CLUB
The Even Dozen Club met Feb. 18 with Leoma Baker as hostess. Ten members answered roll call and Delores Siebrandt was a guest.

President Dorothy Meyer presided at the business meeting. Delores Siebrandt was welcomed as a new member of the club.

Members wore something red for Valentine's Day. They are to wear green in March for St. Patrick's Day. The birthday song

The second option is a 16-page insert to the annual entitled "The Year in Review." This is a review produced by the publishing company of world and national happenings, news spots, movies and stars of the past year.

ON DEAN'S LIST
Carly Salmon has been named to the Dean's List for the fall term at the University of Nebraska-Kearney. She is majoring in Communication Disorders Comprehensive.

She is the daughter of Mike and Chris Salmon of Wakefield.

SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, March 3: Boys BB, Wayne State College.

Friday, March 7: Winter Break.
COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Monday, March 3: Firefighter meeting, 7 p.m.; music boosters, 7; Wakefield rescue meeting, 8.

Tuesday, March 4: Eastern Star, 8 p.m.

Thursday, March 6: Cor. Lodge #83 AF&AM, 8 p.m.; AA, 8.

honored Verona Henschge on her Feb. birthday.

The next meeting will be March 18 with Darlene Dolph as hostess. Cards were entertainment with Mylet Bargholz having high score and Delores Siebrandt and Darlene Dolph having low scores.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and Tiffany and Courtney Glover spent the weekend in the Daryl McNeil home in Holdrege to make the acquaintance of a new grandson. They were Sunday dinner guests in the George McNeil home.



Penguin parade

Kindergartners in Mrs. Jenkins class studied about the lives and habits of penguins. As a final activity for the unit, they dressed in costume and presented facts and songs to an audience of parents last week.

Concord News

Evelina Johnson
402-584-2495

MISSION PROJECT
Twenty-two people participated in the eight Northeast Nebraska United Methodist Volunteer Mission work projects in San Marcos, Texas, from Feb. 3-12.

The group based out of Southside Community Center and renovated a house by roofing, siding and painting the outside and painting, tiling and plumbing on the inside.

The ladies also made quilts and curtains for the Homeless shelter and drapes for the Sunrise Retirement Community.

Those participating from this area included Art and Doris Lipp of Laurel and Roy and Shirley Stohler of Concord.

MERRY HOMEMAKERS
The Merry Homemakers Club enjoyed supper out with their spouses on Feb. 22, at the Village Inn in Allen. Eleven club members and husbands attended.

The club will meet March 20 at the Senior Center in Concord with Verlyn Anderson as hostess.

Speech team places fourth

The Wayne High speech team placed fourth at the Hartington Invitational on Feb. 15. Team standings were based on an overall average of all members competing for the team.

Medalists for the meet were Tara Hart, first in humorous interpretation; Andy Bayless, second in entertainment; Erin Mann, fourth in extemporaneous; Rachel Biase, fifth in entertainment; Peter Taber, seventh in entertainment and Lindsey Martin seventh in interpretation.

Others speaking were Timoni Grone, interpretation of poetry;

Iner and Naomi Peterson celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Feb. 23 with their family, Kristy Otte and Kasey of Wayne and Rick and Donna Peterson, Holly and Cory of Concord. They attended Morning Worship at Concordia Church, dinner in Sioux City, Iowa, shopping at the mall and stopping at the Rick Peterson home enroute to their home.

Roy and Shirley Stohler visited the Dale Lambert family at Plymouth, the Roy North family in Dallas, Texas and Henry Blachelle in Pearland, Texas on the way to San Marcos, Texas for the Volunteer in Mission project.

Roy and Shirley Stohler were guests in the Lee Baumgart home in Columbus on Feb. 21 to celebrate Katelyn's second birthday. Gene and Bernice Baumgart of Humphrey were also present.

Birthday dinner guest in the Verdel and Alyce Erwin home on Feb. 20 to help Verdel celebrate his birthday were Glen and Irene Magnuson and Waldo and Anita Johnson of Wayne and Quinten Erwin of Concord.

Melanie Mitzell and Erin Mann, duet acting and Rebecca Brumm, informative speaking.

"It's just fantastic for six people to medal when we had only nine entries," Coach Lauren Walton said. "Over half of our speakers for this meet were out for the first time and I feel they each contributed positively to our finish as a varsity level team."

Team awards announced by Coach Walton were Sweet Success to Melanie Mitzell, Lindsey Martin and Timoni Grone and Challenge Club to Tara Hart.

Special video series to be presented at Our Savior

Our Savior Lutheran Church will be offering a special six-week video series, "Wrestling with Angels," during the months of March and April.

"Like Jacob, who wrestled with the angel of the Lord, we too struggle with seemingly unanswerable questions of life," said Pastor Martin Russell, senior pastor of Our Savior.

"Why did this have to happen to me?" "What does God want me to do?" or "Why don't my prayers get answered?" "Wrestling with Angels" tackles these issues head on.

The course features moving stories from ordinary people and is hosted by well-known authors sharing from their own experience.

The schedule is:
March 2—Guidance: "How Do I Know What To Do?"

March 16—Why Me? "If You're So Good Why are Things So Awful?"

March 23—Prayer: "Why Don't My Prayers Get Answered?"

April 6—Forgiving: "How Do I Forgive and Get On With My Life?"

April 13—Doubt: "How Can I Question and Still Believe?"

April 20—Love: "Why is Loving So Hard?"

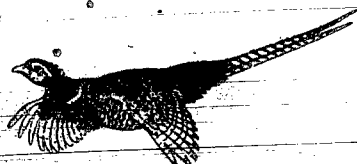
The series is being used by churches all over the country. "Wrestling With Angels" will be held Sunday mornings at 9:15 beginning on March 2.

For more information call the church office at 375-2899.

Wayne-Carroll Schools March

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 City Rec BB Tourney H.S. Gym
* High School - 375-3150 * Middle School - 375-2230 * Elementary School - 375-3854						
2	3 BB District Finals @ NECC Start of Spring Practice Candy Sales Begin	4 2nd Grade Speaker -Rick Robins	5 1st Grade Field Trip -Magnuson Eye Care Life Touch Pictures -a.m.	6 7/8 WR-Wayne Invite 4:15 p.m. Girls Basketball State Tournament	7 1st Grade Field Trip -Restful Knights Girls Basketball State Tournament Speech Invite @ Norfolk	8 Youth WR Tourney -H.S. Gym Girls Basketball State Tournament
9 START -Close-Up Trip	10 7/8 WR -WP Invite 4:00 p.m. Science Fair H.S. Commons 7-8 p.m. School Board Meeting 7:00 p.m.	11 2nd Grade Field Trip -Post Office 5th Grade to Aqua Fest -WSC Girls in the Middle Forum -7:30 p.m. Mod. 9	12 Candy Sales End	13 Assembly-2:00 -Elementary 6th Grade Grandparents Day 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. Boys Basketball State Tournament	14 NO SCHOOL SPRING BREAK Boys Basketball State Tournament	15 END -Close-Up Trip Boys Basketball State Tournament
16	17 2:00 Dismissal Teacher Inservice WEB Meeting -7:00 p.m. ST. PATRICK'S DAY	18 Athletic Winter Awards Night H.S. -6:30 p.m. District Speech @ Pierce	19 2nd Grade Field Trip -Wayne Herald Voc Ed/Tech Advisory Council Mtg -7:00 p.m.	20 Music Boosters Soup Supper -City Aud -5:00 p.m. First Day of Spring	21 1st Grade Field Trip -WSC Planetarium 7/8 History Day - WSC -9:00 a.m. B/G Tr.-WSC Invite 1:00 p.m. (indoor) End of Third Quarter	22
23 PALM SUNDAY	24	25 NECC Jazz Festival State Speech	26 2nd Grade Speaker KMEG Weatherman Report Cards Sent Home	27	28 NO SCHOOL Easter Break	29
30 EASTER SUNDAY	31 NO SCHOOL EASTER BREAK					GOOD FRIDAY

Agriculture



Chocolate hearts gone

Mouse saga continues

The saga of the mouse in my car continues: for Valentine's Day, Tabitha gave each nurse a pink wrapped package with a foil-wrapped heart attached.

I left the two in my car that were to go to staff in Nebraska City. When I got here last Wednesday, there were no chocolate hearts and the foil was partially eaten away!

One of those nurses gave me a paper bag of specialty coffee from the local coffee shop. I made the

had had it. I put two in the back seat, on the floor. That night I didn't park in the garage. And the bait was intact. At least, he wasn't living in the car. Which made it more peaceful for me to drive.

I stayed with a patient all Sunday night, so it didn't get in the garage again. I parked it there Monday night. Success, at last!

When I went out this morning, a large, well-fed brown rodent was struggling to get off the sticky stuff. It was all I could do to reach in and get it out of the car.

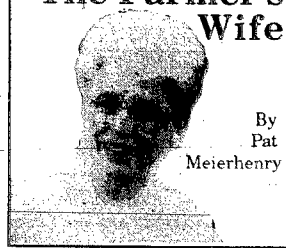
As far as I'm concerned, he can struggle all day for all the damage he's done in my car. But I suppose I'll ask the Big Farmer to put him out of his misery when he gets home. I've also put more D-Con in the garage.

The thermometer in the bank Monday said 60 degrees at 5 p.m. I could hardly believe it. As I watch the melting snow cause running rivers on the yard, I'm mighty glad I'm not trying to feed cattle. Feedyards have a tendency to be sloppy at times like these.

My heart went out to the guy pictured on the front page of the Herald (Omaha) last week, kneeling beside a dead critter. It's been a cruel winter. I know how he's feeling. And calving could be an ordeal, because of all the mud.

Thank goodness, the ground hog did not see his shadow. We are already in the Lenten season and we are ready for spring!

The Farmer's Wife



By Pat Meierhenry

mistake of leaving it in the car overnight. Sure enough, the paper bag had a hole in it and I spilled coffee grounds all over the back of the car.

This was war! I went to the house and got a trap, baited with cheese. On Friday morning, the trap was sprung and the cheese was gone. I set it again that night. Saturday morning, the same thing.

Mike was going into town. I asked him to purchase the sticky traps. These aren't humane, but I

4-H News

BLUE RIBBON WINNERS 4-H CLUB

Twenty-seven members of the Blue Ribbon 4-H Club and 14 parents met in the Winside Legion Hall on Feb. 17.

President Maureen Gubbels called the meeting to order with everyone saying the Pledge of Allegiance and the 4-H Pledge.

Pins for one, five and 10 year membership were handed out to Sara Schwartz, Nicole Owens, Mylessia Deck, Nicole Farran, Christina Jaeger, Bryce Owens, Crystal Jaeger, Michelle Deck, Kacey Mann, Joshua Jaeger and Jennifer Owens.

Adult club leaders also received 4-H Certificates.

A calling tree list was passed out and discussed. Four new members, Katie Schwartz, Jared Roberts, Stephanie Owens and Matthew Davis recited the 4-H Pledge.

A report on dairy cows was given by Andy Roberts and Maureen Gubbels gave a visual aid report on Halsey 4-H camp near Burwell.

The Seal Program was discussed which the club will participate in this year.

Anyone planning to show beef at any event other than the Wayne County Fair, must have them nose printed and weighed by March 1. If showing a beef pen of three, you must call the Extension Office before March 1 to reserve a stall.

There will be a 4-H skating party at Wakefield on Feb. 23 from 2:30-4 p.m. More details will be listed in the 4-H news letter. The newsletter also contains a complete 4-H calendar of events.

Bake and take days are scheduled in March.

Jared Jaeger, news reporter

DAD'S HELPERS 4-H CLUB

The Dad's Helpers 4-H Club met Feb. 10 at the Northeast Station at Concord. Every member brought canned goods for the Food Pantry at Laurel.

The group discussed the Speech Contests and promotions for 4-H nationally. There will be a 4-H skating night in Wakefield on Feb. 23. Members and friends are welcome. Amy Malchow will talk about the responsibility of 4-Hers.

John Hintz gave a citizen's report. Bryan Hintz gave a demonstration of a unique bird feeder and furnished refreshments.

The next meeting will be March 10.

Eric Nelson, news reporter

Former resident featured in gardening issue

Marvin Trautwein, who grew up in Winside and is now a certified Master Gardener in Minneapolis, Minn., was recently featured in a special section of the Minneapolis Star Tribune.

The article described Trautwein's love of gardening and numerous hours devoted to volunteering to help others with gardening questions.

Trautwein, 83, is retired from tow jobs, a teaching position in Robinsdale schools and tutoring Minnesota Gopher football players. He also served as the first Dean of the Norfolk Community College before entering military service in 1942.

Livestock Market Report

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle on Friday saw a run of 729. Prices were 50-51 lower on steers and heifers, cows and bulls were \$2 higher.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$65 to \$67.10 Good and choice steers were \$64 to \$65 Medium and good steers were \$62 to \$64 Standard steers were \$56 to \$62. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$65 to \$66.50. Good and choice heifers were \$64 to \$65. Medium and good heifers were \$62 to \$64. Standard heifers were \$56 to \$62. Beef cows were \$35 to \$42. Utility cows were \$35 to \$42. Canners and cutters were \$28 to \$37. Bologna bulls were \$35 to \$45.1.

Stocker and feeder sale was held on Thursday with a run of 1,836 head. Prices were \$1 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$75 to \$80. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$80 to \$90. Good and choice yearling steers were \$67 to \$71. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$70 to \$80. Good and choice heifer calves were \$65 to \$70. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$70 to \$75. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$63 to \$68.

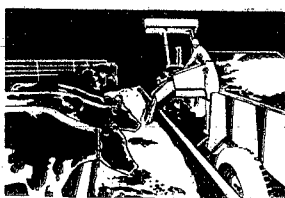
There was a run of 166 at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday for fed cattle. Prices were \$1 lower on steers and heifers. Cows and bulls were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$65 to

\$67.90. Good to choice heifers, \$65 to \$67.90. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$63 to \$65. Standard, \$55 to \$62. Good cows, \$33 to \$40.

Prices for dairy cattle on the Norfolk Livestock Market Wednesday were steady.

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$800 to \$1,050.



Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$600 to \$800. Common heifers and older cows were \$400 to \$600. 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$250 to \$375. 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$375 to \$500. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$100 to \$170 and holstein calves, \$60 to \$100.

Sheep numbered 141 at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday. Trend: Fats were \$2-\$3 lower; lambs and ewes were steady.

Fat lambs: 110 to 150 lbs., \$97 to \$100 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$110 to \$145 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$90 to \$110 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$60 to \$95 Medium, \$40 to \$60; Slaughter, \$25 to \$40.

\$70 to \$85, steady.

There were 238 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. Action was good; prices were steady.

10 to 20 lbs., \$15 to \$28, steady; 20 to 30 lbs., \$25 to \$40, steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$37 to \$57, steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$45 to \$62, steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$55 to \$66, steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$57 to \$68.50, steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$60 to \$75, steady; 80 lbs. and up,

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Wednesday totaled 441. Butchers were steady. Sows were steady on a light test.

U.S. T's + 2's 230 to 260 lbs., \$52-\$52.75; 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$51.50-\$52; 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$50.50-\$51.50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$49 to \$50.50 3's + 4's 300+ lbs., \$45-\$49.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$43 to \$48; 500 to 650 lbs., \$48 to \$52. Boars: \$39 to \$40.

FARMER AND/OR HARD WORKERS

If you have 3 hours a day spare time this winter, turn that time into \$500.00 plus a week. Must be stable and honest individual. Call Mr. Korus 1-800-339-3516

BASEMENT LEAKING? WALLS CRACKED OR BOWED?

We SOLVE Basement Problems! (Rain, Sleet, Or Snow) For a FREE ESTIMATE Call...Greg Thrasher THRASHER BASEMENT WATERPROOFING, INC. 1-800-827-0702

Conservation Reserve Program signup is set

Nebraska State Executive Director Mark Bowen of the Farm Service Agency announced that the Conservation Reserve Program sign up in Nebraska will run from March 3 through March 28.

Training of county office employees will begin the week of Feb. 24 and will not be completed until the end of the week. This means many county offices in southeast Nebraska will not have all the information to answer questions until March 3.

"Farmers should keep that in mind when contacting our county offices for details about the Conservation Reserve Program," Bowen stated.

"We have a great deal of work ahead of us," Bowen said. "Last week we received National training. This week, we train the county employees."

"During this time we will complete the Soil Rental Rates and have them in the county offices, he added.

The Soil Rental Rates reflect the average dryland cash rental rates for the predominant dryland crop in the county. The County Committees are in the process of making a final review of these rates.

"Our role in conservation has never been as important as it is today. We hope that all farmers in Nebraska will become more

knowledgeable about the Conservation Reserve Program," Bowen said.

Bowen said that Secretary Glickman announced the Farm Service Agency will accept only the most environmentally sensitive land.

"We will look at soil erosion reduction, water quality, wildlife benefits and costs. Each offer will compete nationally with all other offers. Only the best offers will be accepted in the Conservation Reserve Program," Bowen said.

"Farmers will know what the Farm Service Agency will pay up front before the offer is submitted to the Secretary. They may offer less than the maximum to increase their chances of acceptance. Natural Resource Conservation Service staff will determine the three predominant offer which will determine the annual rental payments for the 10 to 15-year contracts," Bowen said.

Bowen stated that in addition to land eligible for enrollment in the general sign up, farmers may want to consider continuous sign up. The continuous sign up offers such practices as filter strips, shelter belts, field windbreaks and riparian buffers.

Call the Wayne County Farm Service at 375-2453 to set up an appointment.

At your service!



Farm Credit Services is pleased to announce expanded hours at our Wayne location! Dixie Foster will now be in the office every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and will be available by phone from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Stop in and visit with Dixie to find out why Top Producers are moving up to Farm Credit Services for their credit and financial needs.

Stop in and tell Dixie 'Hello!'

Farm Credit Services



Production Credit Association
Federal Land Credit Association
112 West 2nd Street

Wayne, NE • 375-3601 • 1-800-777-1853

JOHN DEERE OIL AND FILTER SALE

Beat the clock and cash in on big savings!

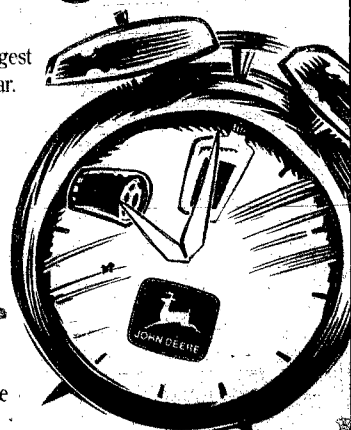
It's a perfect time to take advantage of one of the biggest oil and filter sales of the year.

Save 12% or more on selected filters.

Cash in up to \$28.00 on Plus-50° Motor Oil rebates (offer expires March 31, 1997)

John Deere oil and filters provide you with superior protection and performance on all makes of equipment.

Don't be late — sale ends soon!



LOGAN VALLEY IMPLEMENT
EAST HIGHWAY 35
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787
402-375-3325



ATTENTION FARMERS!



We finance Ag Equipment and Ag Real Estate. Let Tim or Rick help you finance your capital improvements this year.



farmers & merchants
state bank of Wayne
321 Main Street - P.O. Box 249
Wayne, NE 68787 402-375-2043
— Member FDIC —

PULL AHEAD

WITH A CAT LEASE...



- All Tractors have warranty -Some with full warranty
- Save big when you lease a demo or lease exchange tractor.
- Save on Caterpillar 2, 3, 4, and 5 year leases.

LEASE

EXAMPLES

	Challenger 35 175 PTO H.P. #95-54	Challenger 45 200 PTO H.P. #94-242	Challenger 55 225 PTO H.P. #96-119
Cost per Year on 3 year lease	\$13,389	\$11,836	\$16,168
Cost per Hour	12.7¢ per PTO H.P.	10¢ per PTO H.P.	11.9¢ per PTO H.P.
Purchase Options after 3 year lease	65,260	65,380	76,600

600 hours of use per year
*Subject to approval by CAT Financial Services. Some restrictions apply.

CALL THE AG DIVISION AT 1-800-898-6230
NEBRASKA MACHINERY CO



Classified

HELP WANTED

Choose Your Own Schedule!

Are you a RN, LPN OR CNA?
We need your caring experience.
 We are a temporary staffing agency that extends our services to various facilities in the tri-state area. We offer competitive wages, a variety of opportunities and you're in control of your professional schedule!
 A Tri-State representative will be in Norfolk on March 3rd at Nebraska Job Service, 119 Norfolk Avenue. Apply between 1 P.M. - 4 P.M.
Tri-State Nursing Enterprises, Inc.
 1408 Nebraska St.
 Sioux City, IA 51105
 (712)-277-4442 or 1-800-727-1912

HELP WANTED: Nights, Weekends and Holidays. Apply at Ampide, 1034 N. Mah, Wayne. 2/2712

RILEY'S NOW HIRING - Full-time host and wait staff. apply in person. 113 South Main, Wayne. 2/2712

NOTICE OF VACANCY

SECRETARY II, Learning Center. Full-time, 9-month position (August 15 - May 15). Hiring Rate \$1314/month. Job description and application form are available by writing to the Administrative Services Office, Hahn 104, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787, or by phoning 402/375-7485, between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Applications will be accepted until position is filled, with review of applications to begin on March 3, 1997. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
 NEBRASKA

\$1000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS Part Time. At Home. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. R-3729 for listings. 2/1314

PROGRESSING John Deere dealership seeking individual with mechanical experience to join our service department. Will Train. Excellent benefits and facility. Vacin, Inc., Clarkson, NE 682-3444. 2/2012

FOR SALE

BAHAMA CRUISE! 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must sell! \$299/Couple. Limited Tickets. (800) 935-9999 ext. 5140. 2/614

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. H-3729 for current listings. 2/1314

FOR SALE: 1985 Mercury Cougar. Fairly good condition. 375-2011 after 3:00 pm. 2/27

FOR SALE: 93 Jeep Grand Cherokee, 93,000 miles, V-8, fully loaded. Perfect condition. Call 375-2850 after 5 pm. 2/2712

STEEL BUILDINGS, New; 40x60x4 was \$15,900 balance \$8,675; 50x100x16 was \$25,500 balance \$16,230; 60x150x16 was \$42,800 balance \$27,620. 1-800-406-5126. 2/27

FOR SALE: SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-3729 for current listings. 2/1314

FOR SALE: 1980 GMC 1/2 ton 4x4. Some rust Excellent condition. 375-2268 2/27

FOR SALE: 1988 Olds.. Toronado Trofeo, dark blue. 2 door, 104,000 miles. Runs and looks great. Call evenings 402-385-3654. 2/27

FOR SALE: 1988 Suzuki Samurai 4WD, 5 Speed, new clutch, low mileage \$1200. WSC Student moving Must Sell. Call Pierce 329-6615 evenings or leave message. 2/27

WANTED

WANTED: Responsible people to rent 4 bedroom house. Available March 1st. Call 375-4881. 2/27

SERVICES

THINKING ABOUT residing or reroofing your house? Call Sebade Construction now for a free estimate at 375-2062. 2/27

NEW HOME For Sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Highlights include: Vaulted ceilings; whirlpool tub/shower in master bath; main floor laundry. Call Sebade Const. for more information or a tour at 402-375-2062. 2/2712

Immediate Opening FULL TIME DATA ENTRY

Excellent benefits and friendly working environment. Contact: Personnel Director, 402-385-3041 Monday - Friday for interview.

Thurston Manufacturing Company
BLU-JET
 Quality Designed, Performance Proven

A Great Place to Grow
 E.O.E.

WE ARE looking for someone to take over the delivery of the Sunday-Omaha World Herald in rural area between Wayne and WinSide. If you are an early morning person, have dependable transportation and would like to make extra money. Please call Bev 371-1524 and leave message. 2/27

THE CITY of Wayne is now accepting applications for Pool Lifeguards for the 1997 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 resume to the Personnel Office at City Hall or Recreation Leisure Services Department office no later than Monday, March 3, 1997. City is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Job descriptions are available at City Hall. 1/3015

PHYSICAL THERAPY aid position available full-time, good communication and organizational skills. Please apply at Providence Medical Center. 2/2012

CITY OF WAKEFIELD is now accepting applications for lifeguards both full and part time For the 1997 season. must have good work habits and show dependability. Current certifications are required along with references at Wakefield City Hall, 405 main St. Applications must be returned no later than March 19, 1997. EOE. 2/2014

CITY OF WAKEFIELD is also accepting applications for pool manager for the 1997 season. Requirements include good work habits, organization, and leadership skills, good public relation skills. Current certifications are required along with references. Interested persons can obtain applications at Wakefield City Hall, 405 Main St or send resume to City of Wakefield, PO Box 178, Wakefield, NE 68784. EOE. 2/2014

R-WAY IS accepting applications for a part-time overnight position and short shift (4 pm - 8 pm) This position is approximately 20 - 24 hrs per week at Kirkwood House. We offer benefits to our part-time staff. R-Way pays time and tuition to complete the advanced medication class, CPR and First Aid. Please call Michelle at 375-5741 to schedule an interview. EOE. 2/2012

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom partially furnished apartment in Wayne, all utilities paid, Deposit required. Call 255-3459. 12/1911

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Prime Location, 215 Pearl. Call 375-4337. 12/511

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom trailer, Available March 1. Call 375-4290 after 5 pm weekdays. 2/27

FOR RENT: Nice 4 bedroom home, families preferred, no pets. call 375-4204. 2/27

FOR RENT: Taking applications for a one & two bedroom apartment in Wakefield. Call 287-2027. 2/27

OFFICE SPACE For Rent in Wayne: Two rooms, utilities paid, share fax & Copier. Excellent location (Former H&R Block location). Stop by Jones Intercable Office to see. Call 375-1120 2/2712

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom home with garage in Laurel. Available April 1st, call 402-692-3436. 2/27

M.G. WALDBAUM COMPANY

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!
 NEW PAY RATES!
 EXCELLENT BENEFITS!
 ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL!**

The M.G. Waldbaum Company, one of the nation's largest producers and processors of eggs and egg products has the following opportunities:

REFRIGERATION MECHANIC
 Range \$7.75 - \$13.00/hr.
 Full-time / 2nd Shift (.30 shift differential) — The successful mechanic candidate would possess two years ammonia experience with freezers, coolers and compressors and have excellent mathematical aptitude.

DRYER OPERATORS
 Start at \$7.75/hr.
 Full-time / 2nd Shift (.30 shift differential) — Individual will be responsible for operating dryer, cleaning and minor maintenance.

We provide a number of benefits to regular full-time employees including, but not limited to: •Medical and Dental Coverage •Paid Life Insurance •Paid Vacations/Holidays •Company-matched 401(k) •Tuition Reimbursement Program •Employee Stock Purchase Plan

For immediate consideration, qualified applicants apply at our office or send their resume to:
M.G. Waldbaum Company
 Human Resources Dept.
 105 N. Main Street
 Wakefield, NE 68784
E.O.E./AA

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

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT

RESPONSIBILITIES AND REQUIREMENTS:

- Manage the annual fund program for Wayne State Foundation, raising unrestricted funds for Foundation operations, scholarships, College support and other grants to Wayne State College.
- Manage the identification, cultivation and solicitation of annual fund donors and prospects.
- Manage and implement a communication plan which includes direct mail pieces, brochures and other forms of solicitation for current and new donor support from all of the Foundation's constituencies.
- Travel required.

EXPERIENCE AND QUALIFICATIONS:

- Interact with the Wayne State Foundation team in the management of the Annual Fund Program.
- Must have 3-5 years of experience in either sales or fund raising.
- Must possess excellent writing, speaking, planning and organizational skills.
- Must possess high energy, creativity, results-oriented mentality and demonstrate ability to work as a team player.
- Familiarity with Wayne State College and/or alumni of WSC beneficial.

SALARY:
 Competitive and commensurate with qualifications and experience. Attractive and comprehensive fringe benefit package.

LOCATION:
 Wayne State College is a dynamic, comprehensive public college located in Northeast Nebraska. Enrollment is approximately 4,000.

APPLICATION:
 Please send cover letter, resume, and references to Phyllis M. Conner, Vice President for Development and Executive Director of Wayne State Foundation, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787. Review of applications will continue until position is filled.

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
 NEBRASKA

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

•Auto •Home •Life
 •Health •Farm

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

SERVICES

MORRIS MACHINE & WELDING, INC.

115 Clark Street
 Wayne, Nebraska
 375-2055

INSURANCE

Space For Rent

PLUMBING

Spethman Plumbing
 Wayne, Nebraska
 Jim Spethman
 375-4499

COLLECTIONS

•Banks
 •Merchants
 •Doctors
 •Hospitals
 •Returned Checks Accounts

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

INSURANCE

Complete Insurance Services

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

First National Insurance Agency

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

REAL ESTATE

Experience
 +Service
 +Knowledge

Results!
 Call Anne Nolte Today

STOLTENBERG PARTNERS
 375-1262 • 375-3376(hm)

VEHICLES

YAMAHA
 Kawasaki
 Honda
 Come ride with us.
 •Motor Cycles •Jet Skis
 •Snow Mobiles

B&B Cycle
 South Hwy 81 Norfolk, NE
 Telephone: 371-9151

INSURANCE

Rusty Parker

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

State Farm Insurance Co.

REAL ESTATE

- Farm Sales
- Home Sales
- Farm Management

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

VEHICLES

HEIKES Automotive Service

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

419 Main Street Wayne
 Phone: 375-4385

KEITH JECH Insurance Agency

- Home •Auto •Life
- Business •Farm
- Health

316 Main - Wayne, NE
 Phone 375-1429

Emergency.....911

For All Your Printing Needs

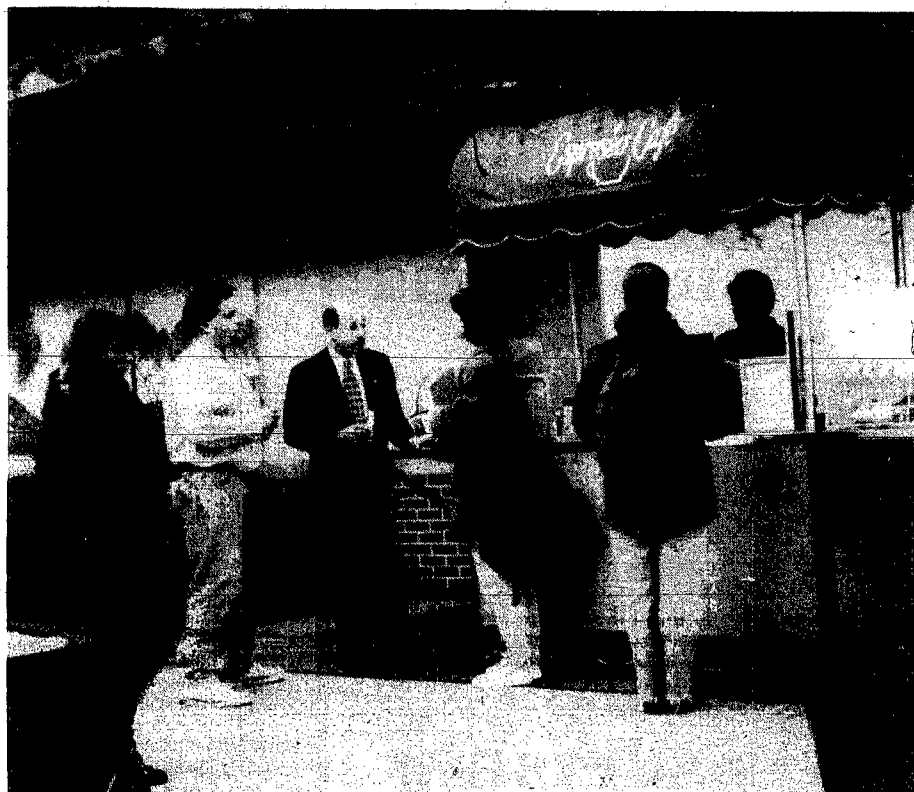
Contact
Dave or Diane at The Wayne Herald
 114 Main • Wayne
 402-375-2600

neast

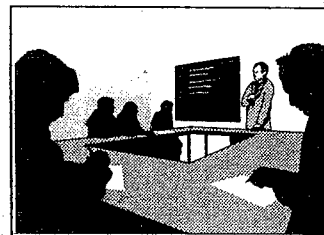
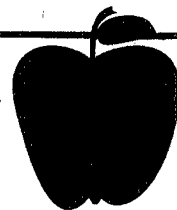
braska



STEPPING INTO 21ST CENTURY



*Inside
this section...*



Page 2 — Rural schools offer advantages

Page 3 — Star lab at Wayne State excites budding astronomers

Page 4 — School Board offers quality guidance to Wayne School District

Page 5 — Labor of Love results in mural on wall of Courthouse

Page 6 — Wayne school system has tradition of success



At left, Dr. Donald Mash, center, has served at Wayne State for nine years. These years have been a time of growth and prosperity for the college. The recently renovated Wayne State Student Center (below) serves as a hub of activity for both traditional and non-traditional students at WSC.

College in period of dramatic growth

By Less Mann
Special to the Herald

Coming off an unprecedented period of growth and development, Wayne State College is not pausing to take a breather.

Several major building and development projects have recently been completed, but there's a couple new ones on the drawing board. Substantial increases in faculty, staff and funding have enhanced the campus, but new challenges have been issued to improve the learning environment for students. Dramatic enrollment increases have been posted but the College is undertaking new efforts to improve already high retention and graduation rates.

All these factors and more point to a rosy future for Northeast Nebraska's regional public college and the communities it serves, said Dr. Donald Mash, who is in his 9th year as WSC president.

Many would be satisfied with the institution's recent record of growth and development but Dr. Mash has established a new focus and challenge to "take the college to the next level."

"We are already very good," Mash said, "but the goal is to go beyond what we have achieved. We can become a regional public college of national distinction if we significantly improve our already strong teaching-learning environment and further improve our retention and graduation rates. That is our challenge."

He said the role of higher education is vital because educators can make such a difference in the lives of future leaders and their communities. "Our individual, day to day choices and actions have a dramatic impact and that is the reason to be positive and optimistic about the future," he said.

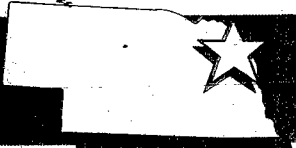
Tremendous opportunities are currently available for rural development, the college president said.

"Demographic studies show us people are moving from urban to rural settings," said Dr. Mash. He explained there is a growing dissatisfaction with quality of life in urban settings and there is decreasing importance of job location due to advancements in communication technology.

"More jobs in the service sector and the mobility of information-based service businesses are



2 Our Home In Northeast Nebraska



Rural schools offer advantages

Public schools have a lot more going for them than most people give them credit for. So says Harry Mills, the Wayne County Superintendent of Schools. Mills' faith in schooling may have contributed to his election to the position, which many people are

unaware even exists. "The position really isn't as big or as out there (in the public) as the superintendent of the schools. The job has really decreased, especially with the decrease in country schools. I do have a lot of duties and authority, if I wanted to use it."

As supervisor of all schools in the county, Mills is primarily in charge of country schools, which cover grades K-8. According to Mills, K-12 schools are guided primarily by their own superintendents. Mills prepares the annual financial and fiscal reports for the

country schools and discussed them with the county school board. He also arranges for training through the Educational Service Unit for country school teachers.

In other service to the country schools, Mills's office reviews the daily schedules of county schools to

make sure they comply with state requirements.

Mills's office also serves all the schools in the county, including the schools in towns by reviewing their budgets before they are sent on to the Department of Education. Mills must also verify all teacher service

records and endorse the teaching certificates of all individuals wishing to teach in the county.

In addition, Mills, as the superintendent and truant officer, has the authority to compel children to attend school.

The job also comes with some other duties, not education related. For example, mentioned Mills, he must also sit on the county health commission.

Mills said he began his tenure in the position in 1989 when the previous superintendent resigned with one year left on his term.

"I wanted to get back in touch with education, which I had been involved with for 45 years as a coach, principal, superintendent and ESU #1 supervisor. I decided to run when the one year ran out and I enjoyed the position and decided to run for a second term."

Mills is in his seventh year of service as county superintendent.

Wayne County currently has three rural schools, District 25, District 51 and District 57 which serve 27 students and employ three teachers. Each school has its own principal and is overseen by a rural school board.

As a part of his job, Mills has had to dissolve school districts as a result of a decreasing number of students attending country schools. Mills had two explanations for the shrinking schools.

"The first problem is resources—students—there are fewer students living in the country, so fewer are attending the schools. Also, I think the kids in country schools really miss out on the extracurricular activities in the K-12 systems, especially in Junior High."

As an educational experience, Mills commented, the rural schools have both advantages and disadvantages:

"In my opinion we're doing as good of a job as the city schools with educating our kids, except maybe in science. Rural schools also allow for individual help and small group work. And, I graduated from a county high school, so I can attest to this, the work ethic is excellent."

On the other hand, Mills mentioned, students do miss out on some of the opportunities to participate in school activities and miss out in some areas, such as science and technology.

In his many years as an educator, Mills said he has seen a variety of changes in students.

"I see a lot of students starting to ask why, sometimes in defiance of authority. I think education, and the students, have been affected by television, good and bad, and the automobile, which gives high

school kids a sense of independence."

In spite of the changes occurring in students, and education, Mills bristles at the notion that the students of today are worse than in the past as a result of poor education."

"The education is there if you want it. I think the kids of today are far more intelligent than in the past. Schools are doing a pretty good job, especially with problems like multiculturalism and things."

Even with the future of country schools uncertain, Mills said he hopes to keep serving the county in his current post and trying to provide the best education for the students as possible, regardless of their situation.

"I have a lot of faith in our public schools. They're really doing a great job."

Where other banks have their branches...

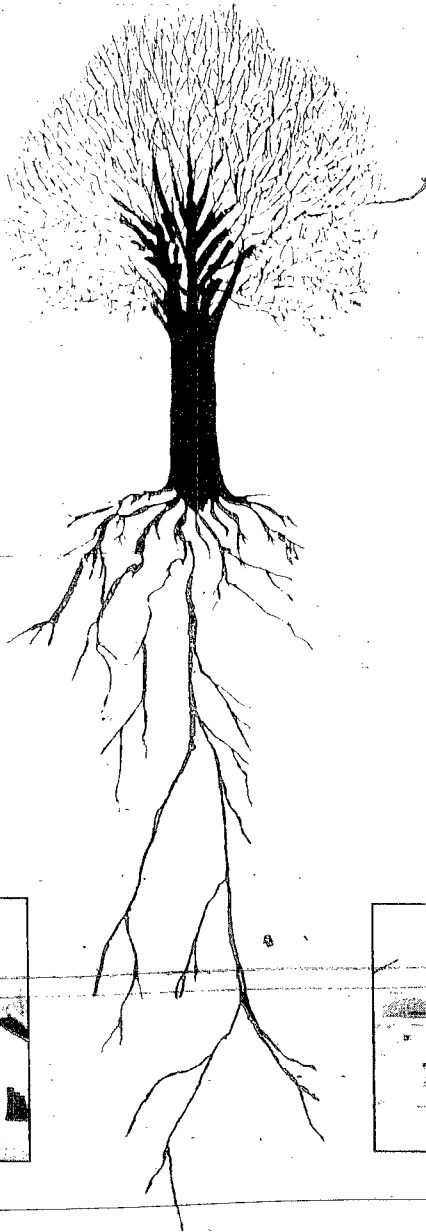
We have our roots.

104 Years

of

Financial

Service



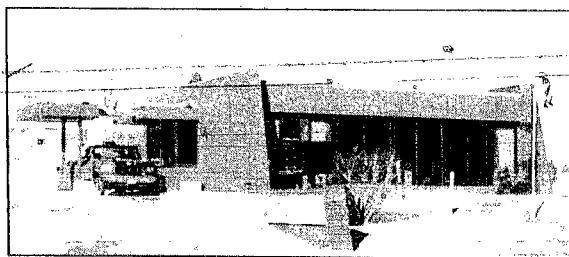
Four

Generations

of

Financial

Leadership



Our commitment to our customers and community is as strong as it was 104 years ago.



The State National Bank and Trust Company

P.O. Box 130 • Wayne, NE 68787-0130 • 402/375-1130



Our Home In Northeast Nebraska

Star lab at Wayne State excites budding astronomers for 27 years

by Merlin M. Wright
For the Herald

An old song asks "Are the stars out tonight?" In Wayne, Nebraska they are, day or night, regardless of weather, right up there on a perforated white aluminum screen. Add accompanying music from behind-the-screen stereo speakers and you have a classroom like none other in all Northeast Nebraska.

Located deep in the heart of the Carhart Science Building on the Wayne State College campus since 1970, the unique star lab, known as the Fred G. Dale Planetarium, is where astronomy students, utilizing a star projector and a 30-foot dome screen, can get a renewed appreciation for the heavens.

Prof. Carl Rump, Associate Professor of Earth Science and planetarium director since the system became operative in 1969, says "It has been a genuine asset, not only to the college, but also to the surrounding area."

"In the last 27 years", he continued, "we have presented about 648 public shows on Sundays and Wednesdays, plus over 2,000 presentations for WSC classes during that time. We are fortunate in having the facility, unique as it is, being the only planetarium in Northeast Nebraska."

Centerpiece of the circular classroom, which provides good viewing for 60 students, is the Spitz Model ARPY star projector capable of imaging over 2,000 stars. Other equipment simulates sun, moon, stars and galaxies, keeping them in

relative positions and parading across the starlit dome. A special effects projector and slide projector fill in the remaining spectrum of eye-catching heavenly scenery.

New planetariums feature automated equipment, Rump said, whereas the local facility, showing its age, is operated manually.

"Original cost of the star projector alone was about \$150,000, but to replace the entire planetarium today would likely cost about a million dollars if everything was replaced and updated with new automated equipment," he estimated.

How does it happen Wayne State has a planetarium, a facility not often found at even larger schools? Word around campus is that when budgeting originally was set for the new building, a miscalculation occurred making sufficient funds available for enhancing the building with an observatory, greenhouse or planetarium. After making inquiry, the faculty voted for a planetarium. Consequently it was built and named in honor of Fred G. Dale.

The star theater, in its 27-year history of use by college students, has also entertained thousands of area school youngsters who are fascinated watching planets speed along their particular orbits, the moon coming up and going down, and the sun rising and setting.

Director Rump, when asked as to the most common question asked by children, said he uses a flashlight-sized pointer in directing the viewer's to a specific sky object, and the children always ask "How does the arrow move across the sky?" The second question: "Is the room moving, or is the star projector moving?"

Chuckling, Rump said he remembers one particular show for children. When the lights were dimmed, then phased out, leaving the children in the dark, he heard a child's voice ask "Levi, are you still there?" Levi confirmed that he was, and the show proceeded.

Rump says school students find the planetarium an educational tool in that they can be introduced visu-

ally to the stars just as they see them at night in actuality. Area students having been in the planetarium for shows include those from Norfolk, Stanton, Laurel, Pierce, Wakefield, Pender, Wisner, Winside, Bloomfield, West Point, Emerson, and others. Woodrow Wilson Elementary School was present for a show earlier this month.

When asked about possible modernizing or expanding, the professor said he hoped new seats and carpet can be installed in the near future.

He creates many of the Sunday public shows "from scratch" combining visual effects and a diversity of sounds. For WSC classes he uses more technical displays, explaining his students also have access to four telescopes of varying size and types for use in astronomy labs.

See STARS, page 4



Carl Rump, in charge of the Fred G. Dale Planetarium, adjusts equipment before one of numerous star shows presented each year.

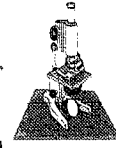
THE WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Serving the Communities of Wayne & Carroll

A Tradition of Success Continues

Academic Highlights

- More students than ever before are participating in courses such as math and science in better preparing for the future.
- The District has been recognized by the American Association of School Administrators for two consecutive years as one that offers advanced technology at an efficient cost through applying collaborative strategies with outside agencies.
- Annually, over 90% of our high school graduates pursue some type of postsecondary education which is a measure of success against the district's mission statement — The Wayne Community School District, working with the families and communities it serves, is committed to educational excellence for all students, promoting creativity and a love of learning.
- Four seniors have qualified for the interview process of the Rural Health Opportunities Program offered through Wayne State College and the Medical Center in Omaha; of 30-40 applicants, 10 are chosen to be interviewed and, if selected, they receive a full tuition scholarship and admission to medical school.



Donald Zeiss was the Nebraska High School Principal of the Year in 1994 as selected by the Nebraska Association of School Principals; and, Judy Shafer was honored by the Omaha World-Herald in 1987 as one of Nebraska's outstanding teachers.

•Three Wayne Elementary Teachers have been selected to present at the National/International Reading Convention in May; Amy Hill representing third grade, Tami Diediker representing Title I, and Lori Ruskamp representing special education will present on the implementing the inclusive model in the regular classroom.

•Don Koening has been honored as elementary physical education instructor of the year.

•Duane Blomenkamp was honored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce as the 1997 Educator of the Year.



Support Staff

•The kitchen staff has been very successful in its efficiency and in the quality of service — over the last 4 years, the kitchen has gone from being supported by the general fund — to having over a \$50,000 cash balance — an amazing feat.

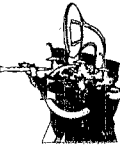
•The maintenance staff has performed at exceptional standards against all odds; the high school building now serves over 600 students when it was first constructed for 400; with adding 10 modular units this year and not adding staff, the maintenance staff has adjusted very well.

•Central office and administrative staff add another 26 average years of overall school experience to the district — this background in education helps to keep the district on solid ground while making advances in critical areas; the district has been able to keep the levy at a low level (1985-86 levy was 1.3977 and the 1996-97 levy was 1.2784) while developing a technology program second to none in the region.



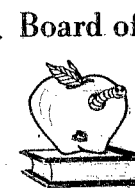
Extracurricular Highlights

- Both the Girls and Boys Cross Country Teams qualified to the state tournament; the Girls team finished first and the Boys team finished fourth — both teams have consistently competed well at district and state competitions.
- The Wayne High School Marching Band has won 8 straight superiors at the Lincoln High School Invitational and with the Nebraska School Band Association competition — 4 band students also qualified for All State Band and Orchestra (there are 161 high school students in band or 56% of the total enrollment)
- The Wayne High Theater Group have won superiors at district competitions and 1sts and 2nds at state competitions for two decades.
- 53% of the high school student body participate in extracurricular activities and numbers are increasing in sports such as football and track; the district also supports competitive boys and girls golf teams.



Faculty (most recent honors)

- Four faculty members have been honored for their unique teaching and administrating abilities by state organizations:
- Sharyn Paige has been recognized as the Best in Nebraska in Business Education in 1995 by the Vocational Business Teachers Association; Edith Zahnisher was selected as the Outstanding German Teacher by the Nebraska German Teachers Association in 1983 and again in 1994 by American Association of German Teachers; Dr.



Board of Education

•Has embarked on an ambitious plan for school improvement through goal-setting and strategic plan development.

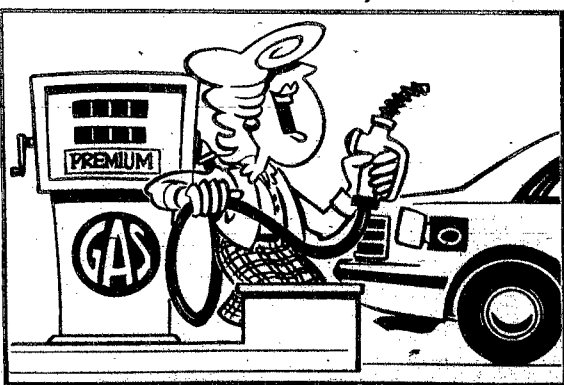
•Has focused on continuous improvement and has set the direction of the district based on this philosophy.

•Is professional and competent — working for the community in constantly reviewing and researching ways to ensure that all faculty and staff are dedicated to the highest principles of performance to produce the best graduates possible.

•Recognized at both the state and national level as a Board of Merit.



FILL YOUR TANK AT AMPRIDE



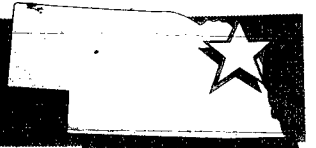
And don't forget about:
Pizza
Sandwiches
Snacks
Milk
Pop
Beer

**WE ALSO HAVE
LOTTERY TICKETS AND
AN ATM MACHINE**

AMPRIDE MINI MART

1034 North Main Street • 402-375-4853 • Wayne, NE

4 Our Home In Northeast Nebraska



School Board offers guidance

Phyllis Spethman, Marion Arneson, Sue Gilmore, Jean Blomenkamp, Willis Davis and Dennis Lipp take their children very seriously—as members of the Wayne School Board, they have 946 children to worry about.

The task of overseeing the Wayne Schools is made even more daunting by the precedent set by past boards. Mrs. Blomenkamp commented, "All of the past boards have worked very hard and have always had the student's best interest at heart. The Wayne board has always been excellent."

The members of the current board have decided to use that excel-

lence as a springboard for the district's future.

"It's easier to build when you've already got a good foundation to start with," noted Mrs. Spethman.

With the ability to guide policy and to set priorities for the district, the board has used that foundation as a base for many of its accomplishments over the past year.

Superintendent Dr. Dennis Jensen listed a number of the district's main achievements for the 1996-97 school year in his state of the district report.

With accomplishments in technology, course offerings and student performance, Dr. Jensen said the

board has done a remarkable job of getting a lot done without spending a lot of money.

Over the course of the past three years, the district automated all the libraries, provided Internet access for students, utilized the inclusive education concept for K-6 special education, developed an Industrial Technology program for non-core students and has researched and developed what is known as an A plus model for teacher training.

Jensen said one of the goals of the school district was to improve the test scores of non-core students,

those who do not take college preparatory classes.

In the next school year, the district has budgeted for a number of new and improved programs. Grades K-8 will be using a new reading series. As a result of a grant, the school will be testing a School to Work transition program.

A lottery grant has made available 77 more computers and will purchase a new K-8 Math series on computer for 1997.

Another program, developed by a committee which included Mrs. Spethman, will be in charge of staff development activities. Jensen said the plan, designed by the Mid Continent Regional Education Laboratory in Denver, is based on ongoing research and experience by and for educators.

Progress in the district has been mirrored by changes within the board itself.

"As we see changes in the curriculum, we have to make changes in style in order to remain an effective board," said Mrs. Blomenkamp.

According to Mrs. Blomenkamp the board is attempting to create a more open and accessible structure for its patrons—the community. Among the changes the board has made is the distribution of pamphlets to the audience at meetings. The board has also doubled the number of audience times and has changed the seating arrangement to

make the board more open to audiences.

In order to deal with specific issues, the board has created several standing committees including the facility committee, the policy committee, the grounds and maintenance committee, negotiations and the committee on Americanism.

One of the most important projects of the current board is the rewriting of board policy.

Mrs. Spethman, chairperson of the policy committee, said the board is dedicated to creating a policy more easily read and accessible by the public.

"It's really a long and lengthy process, but our policy needs updating. We have to gather information, work out policy and, sell to people and hold some public hearings. It will take two years or more but it will improve the leadership of the board and will directly impact the efficiency of the faculty and students."

Dr. Jensen said the board itself was experiencing some growing pains but has many strengths to guide it through its future projects.

"A good board needs to have the interests of the kids at heart. They need to be open-minded, thoughtful, cautious, willing to study, learn and invest their time. This board has all of those characteristics."

"Being a board member is more of a job than most people realize."

They risk a lot, especially when they have to make tough decisions. Board members have to be quite brave."

Star

(continued from page 3)

What first interested him in astronomy? Rump said "The first thing that comes to mind, when I was probably a first grader, I remember one summer night I got to stay up and watch an August meteor shower."

At the time of his confirmation in his hometown Lutheran church in Fort Wayne, Ind., he said he received a gift of money which he invested in his first telescope. "I was around 14", explaining he has been interested in astronomy "As long as I can remember." Further use of his telescope was to "watch airplanes as well as stars." Both he and his wife, Elaine, fly their own plane.

Speaking of current interesting sky activity, Rump talked of the Hale-Bopp Comet which is getting considerable news coverage. "The comet is visible right now in the predawn eastern skies," he said, "and should become increasingly impressive through March and April. As to whether or not it will be unusually dramatic, he says no one yet knows. "But it will be back in about 2,400 years" he said, grinning.

Rump believes the \$2 billion dollar Hubble Space Telescope is "the biggest advance in observational astronomy since Galileo first used his own homemade scope." He doesn't think astronomers realized how much new data Hubble might provide noting, "They were surprised as to how much HST is showing us."

Is astronomy a required class at Wayne State? Astronomy is mandatory, he said, for an earth-science minor, but is optional for other degrees.

Maintenance of the star projector is included in the annual budget. Rump observed "It has really treated us well. We have a maintenance contract of \$4,000 a year which requires the technicians to come annually for three days to clean, align and upgrade parts."

Planetarium shows this year, free to the public, include "The Comet is Coming" which is ongoing at 3:30 p.m. Sundays through March 2, and "Spring Skies" showing on Sundays beginning March 23 through May 4.

The director pointed out that the planetarium is also available for special showings to school groups and organizations through May 9.

Rump and his wife, Elaine, have two children: Kurt, 27, and Martin, 25. Kurt is currently an aerospace engineer with Hughes in Los Angeles. Martin is finishing up his Masters Degree in architectural engineering at the University of Illinois.

O.K., dim the lights, please. Carl, are you still there?

FIRST SOURCE TITLE & ESCROW CO.

Title Insurance • Escrow Closing Service
Abstracts of Title • Reports

Sharon K. Luebbert
President

112 East 2nd St. Tel. (402) 375-5605
P.O. Box 38 FAX (402) 375-5616
Wayne, NE 68787

For all of your Real Estate Needs you need go no further than to Stoltenberg Partners.

We offer the following services:

- Farm, Residential and Commercial Sales
- Farm, Residential and Commercial Appraisals
- Property Management, Farm and Residential

Contact:

Pat Lunz Licensed Sales Person	Anne Nolte MSA Licensed Sales Person General Certified Appraiser	Dale Stoltenberg MSA EAC Licensed Broker General Certified Appraiser
-----------------------------------	--	--

STOLTENBERG PARTNERS

108 West 1st 375-1262 Wayne, NE

The Northeast Nebraska Farmer...

He's up before dawn and his work doesn't end at 5:00. He's out there in all kinds of weather every day of the year. His operation creates jobs for many people and boosts the economy of our area.

He's a Northeast Nebraska Farmer... and we at Wayne Grain & Feed appreciate his important contribution to our way of life.

Whatever your feed or animal health needs are for Swine, Beef, Sheep, Dairy, or Poultry -

Our products can meet your specific requirements.

- Animal Vaccines and Health Aids
- Livestock Equipment
- Custom on Site Mineral Mixing to Your Specifications and Same Day Service
- Complete Line of Hog and Cattle Feeds - from Farrowing to Finish and Weaning to Market
- Rolling
- Bulk Feeds
- Grain Storage
- Drying and Storage

Wayne Grain & Feed
410 Fairground Avenue Wayne 375-3013

You Deserve a Sensational SMILE

Visit Our Office -- And SMILE!

Our modern equipment, materials and techniques make dentistry more comfortable than ever before. We offer all phases of family dental treatment. We take pride in making every appointment as pleasant as possible. Our office staff is knowledgeable in all aspects of dental insurance.

Call today for an appointment -- We'll put a sparkle in your smile!

Wessel & Burrows D.D.S.
115 W 3rd St. • Wayne • 375-1124

Proud To Offer Wayne The World Through Cable Television.

JONES INTERCABLE,

120 West 3rd • Wayne, NE
Phone 402-375-1120

Our Home In Northeast Nebraska

Growth

(continued from page 1)

additional factors that are positives for development of rural economies," said Dr. Mash. He added the lower operating costs for businesses in rural America create yet another incentive for job relocation into the region.

To capitalize on the trends which are favoring rural development Dr. Mash suggested communities will need local leadership working in collaboration with leaders in state government, education and business.

For its part in the equation, Dr. Mash outlined some of the efforts which are being made at Wayne State College to continue to serve as a development partner with communities in its service region.

For example the college is providing:

- More and better educational opportunities at extremely competitive prices for students and thereby an enhanced work force for local economies.

- Leadership in technology education with tremendous advancements in computer networking and technology education for students. More than 500 computers networked via fiber optics in every building on campus means students have personal e-mail addresses, Internet access, computer-based instruction and exposure to the latest hardware and software.

- Professional expertise, saving local taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars as college industrial technology and computer networking specialists have helped local school districts design and upgrade their computer labs and industrial technology curriculums without hiring expensive consultants.

- Regional outreach development efforts through the Bureau for Community and Economic Development and the Nebraska Business Development Center. Those offices provide direct assistance to businesses and communities seeking professional expertise for specific projects.

- Partnership in the new Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk as well as Extended Campus classes and new distance learning programs which add to the College's effort to deliver more education and services to communities and businesses.

- Funding has been obtained for two new classroom building improvement projects, one of them using entirely private dollars. The College Foundation raised more than \$1.3 million in private contributions to fund the renovation of the outmoded power plant building into a modern studio arts teaching facility. Work is scheduled to begin this year on that project. In addition, the governor's budget proposal for the 1997-99 biennium recommends \$4.3 million in for the renovation of Connell Hall, the Social Science classroom building, into a modern teaching facility.

The College's new Student Center addition and renovation, completed last fall, is a tremendous enhancement for the campus Mash said. "It provides an even greater sense of community than what we already had; it has increased student-faculty interaction, and it has increased student use of important

support services available to them."

The dedication ceremony for the campus's new "Living Room" was held last fall during Homecoming Weekend.

During its recent period of dramatic campus enrollment growth WSC added the new Gardner Business Building which opened in 1995. A major campus utilities upgrade project was completed two years before that, campus housing facilities (operating at near capacity again this year) were remodeled, and a major commitment was made toward technology with the installation of a campus-wide computer network to give all faculty and students easy on-line access for communications, research and class work.

The College has significantly increased full-time faculty and staff positions since 1988 to address the tremendous enrollment growth said Mash, but he added, not one additional executive management post has been added. Instead, the College has continually reorganized and automated administrative services.

The College's reputation for sound, efficient fiscal management is recognized in Lincoln, he said. "Our credibility is high because of the way we have managed the state's resources and because of the additional revenue and private resources we've generated as a result of our own initiatives."

"Providing opportunity, access and support for the retention of students, while also addressing the cultural and service needs of our service region, remain the role and mission of the College," he said.

Dr. Mash said the college has achieved these service goals by pursuing a dual role.

"Our two-fold mission is to prepare students for the challenges of the new economy while at the same time working to help with the development of communities and businesses in our service region," he said.

"We are serving as a catalyst, not only for education but for the arts, cultural activities and community and economic development," he said.

Since arriving at Wayne State College as its president in 1988, Dr. Mash has directed a dramatic period of growth and development. Enrollment has climbed from 2,800 to nearly 4,000.

In addition to winning legislative funding for campus and faculty expansion Dr. Mash also orchestrated an unprecedented state college foundation funding campaign that raised more than \$13 million from private sources. Those funds have been used in a variety of ways to improve the College.

The College also points with pride to its recently announced high ranking in a study released by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and Sallie Mae. The study showed Wayne State above average in student retention and graduation rates. Dr. Mash said the results of the study indicate Wayne State students and the faculty members who serve them are working hard to achieve their mutual goals.

"Wayne State College and col-

leges like Wayne State are perhaps the best buys in higher education today," Dr. Mash said. He said the tuition costs at his and similar institutions have not escalated, while services and programs have.

WSC students appreciate the benefits of a small college, said Mash, who pointed out that even though enrollment has increased, most average class sizes have gone down. He added most students say they attend the college because of its affordability and small size.

He said the college knows its calling as a regional four year, institution whose prime focus is undergraduate education, and is not trying to expand to provide more graduate programs or to become a university.

"That is not our mission," he said.

Wayne State College admissions counselors are traveling the region telling high school and junior college students that state colleges like WSC offer a tremendous bargain because their costs have not escalated like those of larger schools and private colleges. In addition, they deliver the message of other positive benefits for students who chose Wayne State.

Wayne State officials aren't the only ones praising the work being done on campus in Wayne. Dr. Barbara Walvoord, a nationally recognized expert on higher education teaching practices, recently had words of praise for the work being done by the College's faculty members in preparing students for a competitive work world and life-long learning.

"I would send my own child to a college like this, for their undergraduate education, much quicker than I would send them to a large university," said Dr. Walvoord, after she spent a day on campus.

She said the interest-level and the concern shown by Wayne State professors toward improving the work they do for students "shows you the quality of the school and the attention the faculty brings to undergraduate education."

Walvoord, an English professor at the University of Notre Dame, travels throughout the country presenting faculty workshops on improving teaching techniques at colleges and universities.

She was the originator of a national collegiate push to improve undergraduate writing in the seventies as an English teacher at Central College in Pella, Iowa. The trend became known as "Writing Across the Curriculum" and encouraged improved communication skills in all higher education disciplines.

Dr. Walvoord said she was excited about the enthusiasm exhibited by Wayne State faculty toward improving their teaching techniques.

She said she was confident WSC students are getting a better undergraduate education than they would at many larger institutions. A faculty thirsty to improve its teaching techniques combined with smaller class size and an emphasis on teaching rather than research are all good indicators that Wayne State students are getting a sound foundation, she said.



The mural on the curved outside wall of the Wayne County courtroom was the work of Rod Love more than 40 years ago.

Labor of Love results in mural on courthouse wall

by Merlin M. Wright
For the Herald

At first there were only a few blotches of paint on the wall, but in the mind of Rod Love it was the beginning of a mural depicting life on the plains in early Nebraska. It was going to be more than a painting, it was a work of love.

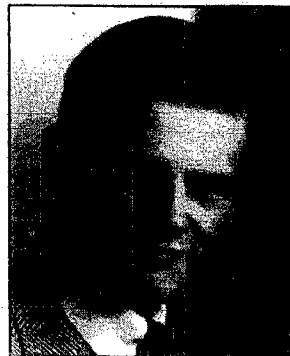
Stroke by stroke, sometime in the 1950's, the artist transferred the mental image from his mind to the reverse side of the curved wall which forms the rear of the Wayne County courtroom. The mural would cover the north side of the wall which serves as a partition separating the courtroom and what was at the time the Wayne County Museum located on the second floor of the Wayne County Courthouse.

Hour after hour young Rod's brush gently did its work in creating a mural, approximately 8 x 25 feet, depicting a pioneer wagon train crossing the prairie. Two oxen and a horse pull the lead wagon on which a woman and child are shown riding in the front seat. A male figure leads the entourage. He has his arm raised in the friendly greeting to a Native American whose village resides in the background. The mural, painted in two-tone earth colors, carries a notation in the lower left hand corner "In memory of E.R. Love".

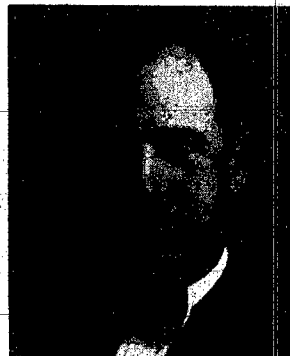
Rod's tribute to his father was finally finished and the mural stood out as an appropriate background for the county museum, during the years it was located in that room. Later, the museum was moved to its present location on Seventh Street in Wayne, however the mural remains in the room now designated to become a county court office.

About 100 years ago Edwin Ray Love was born in Boone, Iowa, on June 23, 1896 to be exact. Ray, nicknamed Olie, was the oldest of 13 children in the family which moved to Crofton around the turn of the century, according to Patti Bahe, his daughter, now of Norfolk.

After attending school and growing up in Crofton, Patti says her father answered his country's call and entered the U.S. Army. Following induction, boot camp and advanced training, he served overseas in Germany during World War I. Upon being discharged and returning home, Ray turned to barbering for a livelihood in Bloomfield and Crofton.



Rod Love



E.R. Love

One day in Crofton the young veteran met Marie Nyberg, a local kindergarten teacher. Time passed and the couple were united in marriage July 14, 1921 in Yankton, S.D. During the early 1920's Ray and Marie decided to move to Wayne where he owned and operated a barber shop in basement of what is now the Legends clothing store at 202 North Main.

The new barber shop was spacious with four barber chairs and a shoe shine area. Ray became active in civic activities and as a member in the Kiwanis. He and Marie were members of the Presbyterian Church.

Patti said "As I remember he was a golfer at the old golf course east of town, which is, of course, long gone." She recalls that her father died of a ruptured appendix at the age of 37.

Another Love family member, Brad Love, owner/manager of Love Signs in Norfolk, son of Rod Love and grandson of E.R. Love, recalls that his father, Rodney Ray Love, was born February 4, 1926. "My parents were married in 1948," he said, "and had four children: Tom, Kristin, Patrice, and myself. We lost dad in June 1989 at age 62 after having Lou Gehrig's disease. He was a great guy and was everybody's friend. Both grandad and dad are buried in Wayne."

Continuing with his story, Brad said, "My dad, Rod, graduated from Wayne High in 1943, served in the Air Force during World War II and returned home to attend and graduate from Wayne State College in 1950. He then taught and coached at Wayne High in the 1950's. During the summers he started his own business, Love Signs, and painted. Later he gave up teaching to give

full time to his business, Love Signs."

Patti says her parents lived immediately north of the Wayne County Courthouse on the northwest corner of Sixth and Pearl. Later they built a new home in 1927 at 315 West Eighth, where she was born a year later.

Returning to the painting of the mural, Brad explained "My father was the artist who painted the mural at what was at the time the Wayne County Museum. He dedicated it to the memory of his dad, my grandfather, E.R. Love."

Recalling her days in Wayne, Patti said she graduated from Wayne High in 1945, attended Wayne State two years, then married Al Bahe Jr. on July 4, 1947. After Al graduated from Wayne State in 1950 the family lived in West Point and Central City before moving to Fremont in 1957 where Al coached in the high school. She taught kindergarten in Fremont for 20 years before both she and Al retired in 1989. They have four children: Cindy, Butch, Rich and Chip.

"Beside my dad graduating at Wayne High, he also later taught there," said Brad.

Both he and his aunt agree "Our family roots are in Wayne."

Also in memory of his father, Brad said he and his family plan to build and install an outdoor illuminated sign contributing it to the new Library/Senior Center in Wayne.

The Love Sign business is now in the third generation with the fourth on the horizon. He and his wife, Kris, are the parents of two children, Brittany, 11, and Jonathan, 7.

Open house planned

Wayne State College plans to "strut its stuff this spring" with an All-Campus Open House on April 5.

"Explore '97" is the theme of the event planned to help introduce the college's newest facilities, new programs and exciting focus on the future," said Dr. Donald Mash, WSC president. He added the event will also help reintroduce the institution's strong traditional emphasis on quality undergraduate education to its service region.

Special invitations to the Open House will be going out to prospective college students who are current high school students, their parents, alumni and anyone in the area who would be interested in

exploring the campus, explained event coordinator, Bonnie Scranton, assistant vice president for enrollment management at the college.

Business leaders and employers in the area might also be interested in seeing what Wayne State students are doing their classrooms and labs during demonstrations planned at the open house, said Scranton. The Saturday Open House event, a first for the college, is expected to attract a large crowd to the campus. It will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"If you haven't been on our campus for awhile, you will be impressed with the tremendous facility improvements as well as the great program enhancements which

continue to place Wayne State College in the national limelight for small-college, undergraduate institutions," said Mash.

Emerson Fertilizer
—Town & Country Store—
PO Box 279 • Emerson, NE 68733

Call: 695-2380 or Fax: 695-2816.

TRY THE GOOD FOOD AT THE
WAYNE VET'S CLUB

Party Room Available

Sunday Buffet
from 11 AM - 1:30 PM

Lunch: M-F 11-1:30 • Tues.-Sat. 5-10 PM

WAYNE VET'S CLUB INC
220 N. Main St. • 375-9944

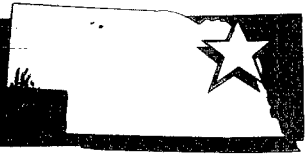
KEITH JECH
Insurance Agent

Home * Auto * Life
Business * Farm
Health

Income-Tax by Appointment.

316 Main - Wayne, NE
Phone 375-1429

6 Our Home In Northeast Nebraska



School has tradition of success

"A tradition of success...continues" is a motto the Wayne Community School District has chosen as it prepares to move into the 21st century.

A number of academic, extracurricular, faculty and staff honors have been achieved in the recent past and are presented in an effort to recognize the district's attempt to provide a high quality, well-rounded education for the community's youth.

ACADEMIC HIGHLIGHTS
More students than ever before are participating in courses such as math and science in better preparing for the future.

In the fall of 1996, 11 athletes were honored as being Academic All Stars-up from an average of four.

The District has been recognized by the American Association of School Administrators for two consecutive years as one that offers advanced technology at an efficient cost through applying collaborative strategies with outside agencies.

The 1996-97 senior class has two National Merit finalists out of total of 124 students in the state of Nebraska.

The Wayne High School Quiz Bowl team was the 1996 KNEN regional winner, over 43 partici-

pating schools.

Annually, over 90 percent of the high school graduates pursue some type of post-secondary education. This is a measure of success against the district's mission statement—"The Wayne Community School District, working with the families and communities it serves, is committed to educational excellence for all students, promoting creativity and a love of learning."

Test score performance of all students K-12, continues to be above national and state averages.

Four seniors have qualified for the interview process of the Rural Health Opportunities Program of-

fered through Wayne State College and the University of Nebraska-Omaha Medical Center. Of the nearly 40 applicants, 10 are chosen to be interviewed and if selected, they will receive a full tuition scholarship and admission to medical school.

Annually, Wayne State College sponsors a business department competition including such areas as accounting, secretarial skills, keyboarding and technology applications and each year the Wayne students rise to the top of the competition.

EXTRACURRICULAR HIGHLIGHTS

Both the girls and boys cross country teams qualified to the state tournament; the girls' team finished first and the boys' team finished fourth. Both teams have consistently competed well at district and state competitions.

The Wayne High School Marching band has won eight straight superiors at the Lincoln High School Invitational and with the Nebraska School Band Association competition. Four band students also qualified for All State Band and Orchestra. There are presently 161 high school students in band, or 56 percent of the total enrollment.

The Wayne volleyball team won the regional competition in the fall and participated in the state tournament in Lincoln.

The Wayne High Theater Group has won superiors at district competitions and firsts and second at state competitions for two decades.

The Wayne High Annual Staff has produced an award winning annual publication that is now used as an example to schools across the nation.

The Wayne High Speech team has earned many awards and honors over the last decades and is respected throughout the state.

Fifty-three percent of the high school student body participates in extracurricular activities and numbers are increasing in sports such as football and track. The district also supports competitive boys and girls golf teams.

Five wrestlers competed at the state tournament this month.

Basketball programs are consistently competitive with large numbers participating each year.

The Wayne High School Vocal Department has consistently received Superiors at district competitions including the large choirs and small groups for the past 10 years; over 50 students participate in the annual musical.

FACULTY (recent honors)

The School to Work Staff, Sandi Dorecy and Sharyn Paige, were selected to present their project at the National School to Work convention in October.

Four faculty members have been honored for their unique teaching and administrating abilities by state organizations: Sharyn Paige was recognized as the Best in Nebraska in Business Education in 1995 by the Vocational Business Teachers Association; Edith Zahniser was selected as the Outstanding German Teacher by the Nebraska German Teachers Association in 1983 and again in 1994 by the American Association of German Teachers; Dr. Donald Zeiss was the Nebraska High School Principal of the Year in 1994 as selected by the Nebraska Association of School Principals and Judy Schafer was honored by the Omaha World Herald in 1987 as one of Nebraska's outstanding teachers.

Three Wayne Elementary Teachers have been selected to present at the National/International Reading Convention in May—Amy Hill representing third grade; Tami Diediker representing Title I and

Lori Ruskamp representing special education. The three will present on implementing the inclusive model in the regular classroom.

Don Koenig has been honored as elementary physical education instructor of the year.

Duane Blomenkamp was honored by the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce as the 1997 Educator of the Year.

The communities of Wayne and Carroll benefit from employing a faculty that believes in education and continuous improvement which is illustrated by having nearly 70 percent of the faculty with master's degrees or an equivalent. The average faculty member has 21 years of teaching experience.

SUPPORT STAFF


The kitchen staff has been very successful in its efficiency and in the quality of service. Over the last four years, the kitchen has gone from being supported by the general fund to having over a \$50,000 cash balance.

The maintenance staff has performed at exceptional standards against all odds; the high school building now serves over 600 students as opposed to the 400 when it was first constructed. The maintenance staff has attested well to the adding of 10 modular units this year.

The central office and administrative staff add an average of 26 years of overall school experience to the district. This background in education helps to keep the district on solid ground while making advances in critical areas.

The district has been able to keep the levy at a low level (the 1985 levy was 1.3977 and the 1996-97 levy was 1.2784) while developing a technology program second to none in the region.

WAYNE VETERINARY CLINIC




Complete Veterinary Diagnostic Services
Pet Supplies
Haul-in Facility for Livestock

Wayne Veterinary Clinic

East Hwy 35 • 375-2933

• Dr. Kenneth Liska • Dr. David Swerczek • Dr. Philip Bentz



**REGISTERED
POLLED
HEREFORDS**

**T W J
FARMS**

WILLIAM CLAYBAUGH,
OWNER
CARROL, NEBRASKA

OFFICE: 402-585-4867
HOME: 402-585-4836

WE'RE YOUR
**LIVESTOCK
FEEDING
SPECIALIST**

**MANUFACTURING OF
CATTLE, POULTRY & HOG FEED**

- SUPPLIERS OF CARL S. AKEY INC. FEED & MATER MIX FEEDS
- LIVESTOCK HANDLING & FEED EQUIPMENT

**T.W.J.
FEEDS, INC.**

MILL: 402-585-4848
OFFICE: 402-585-4867
CARROL, NEBRASKA

Home Town Bank... Serving Local People... Making Local Decisions.



Front row, left to right: Melissa Otto, Customer Service Representative; Connie Meyer, Executive Secretary; Karen Hart, Assistant Cashier; Lisa Farewell, Customer Service Representative; Melissa Friedli, Customer Service Representative; and Evelyn Doescher, Customer Service Representative. Back row: Marion Arneson, Director, Vice President of Midwest Land Company; Rick Burleigh, Vice President; Matt Lawler, Investment Representative; Donald R. Larsen, Director, Farmer; Dr. Kenneth R. Liska, Director, Veterinarian, Wayne Veterinary Clinic; Edward A. (Sam) Schroeder, Director, Manager, Wayne County Public Power District; Timothy E. Keller, President/CEO, Director.

“THIS IS FARMERS & MERCHANTS STATE BANK”

Values That Guide Us:

1. Excellence in all we do.
2. Ethical and moral conduct at all times and in all our relationships.
3. Innovation in all areas of our business as a means of attaining and sustaining leadership.
4. Corporate social responsibility to the Wayne community in which we serve.

OUR BANKING HOURS

LOBBY		DRIVE-IN		24 HOUR DEPOSITORY & LETTER DROP	24 HOUR ATM Located at the 7-11 Store
Monday - Friday	9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.	Monday - Friday	8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.		
Saturday	9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon	Saturday	8:00 a.m. to 12 Noon		

Each depositor insured to \$100,000

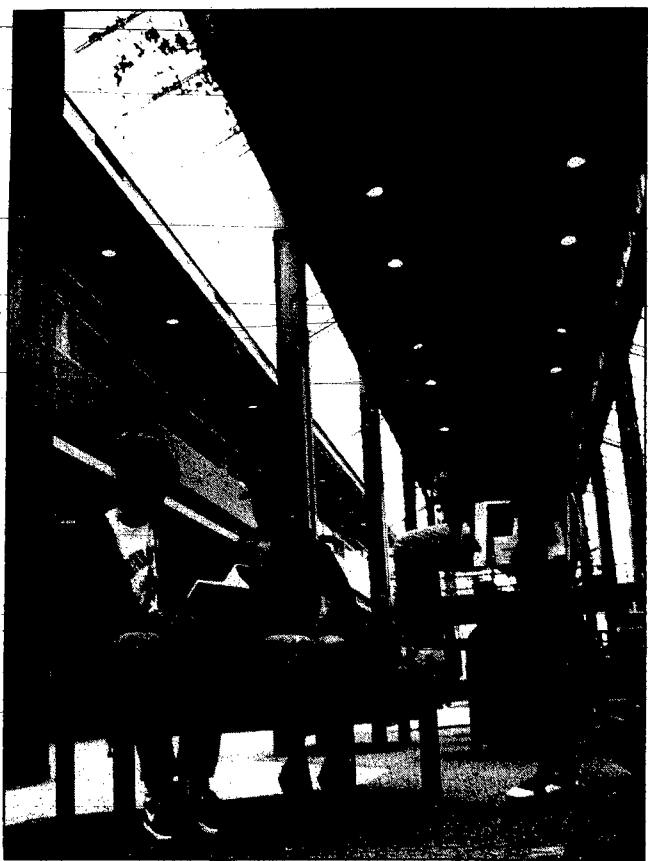


“The Bank Where You Are Somebody Special.”



Farmers & Merchants state bank

321 MAIN STREET • WAYNE, NE 68787
PHONE: (402) 375-2043



Best Buy -

Compare our Costs!

Beautiful Campus -

Come Visit!

Close to Home -

Yet on your own!

Technology -

Personal Computers,
e-mail, Internet and more!

Small Classes -

Get to know your Faculty!

Active Campus Life -

Easy to get Involved!

Attend the Wayne State All-Campus Open House April 5, 1997!

Call our Admissions Office
for more information

1-800-228-9972

or 402-375-7234

Affordable Quality!

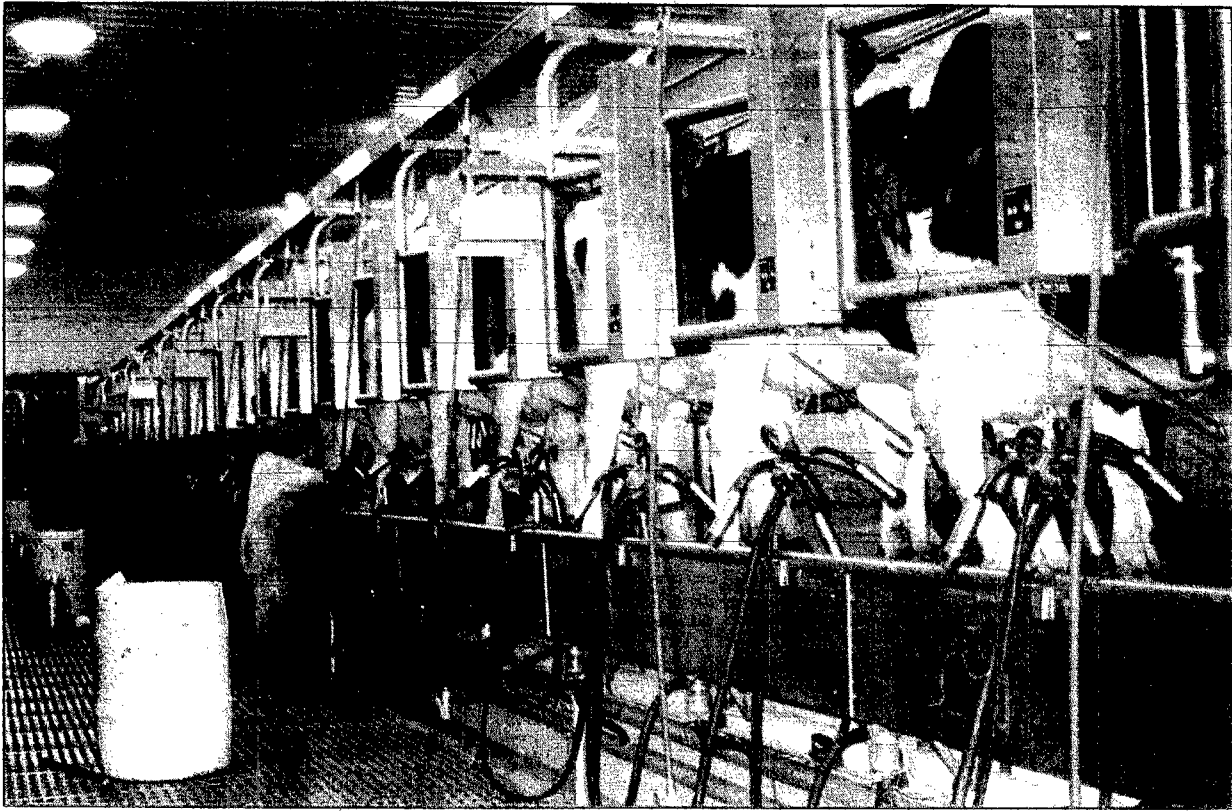
(Current costs for the year)	Nebraska Resident	Non-Neb. Resident
Tuition (based on 30 credit hours per year)	\$1,650	\$3,300
Required Fees	\$288	\$288
Board (19 meals/week)	\$1,590	\$1,590
Room (double occupancy)	\$1,350	\$1,350
TOTAL (one academic year)	\$4,878	\$6,528

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE
NEBRASKA

Northeast Nebraska Nebraska

The Wayne Herald 1997 Progress Edition

AG & LOCAL GOVERNMENT



Inside this section...



- Page 3 — Northeast Research Station provides variety of agricultural services
- Page 4 — Millions of bushels of grain pass through Wayne Grain and Feed each year
- Page 5 — County Clerk's office vital to local government
- Page 5 — County roads keep Sid Saunders busy
- Page 5 — Wayne Denklau helps County veterans in a variety of ways
- Page 6 — Assessors office performs variety of duties

Approximately 1,400 head of cows are milked in shifts of 50 each morning and evening at MPM Farms located four miles west of Wayne. The dairy opened late last fall and plans to increase the size of the milking herd to 1,700 by the end of the year.

Dairy locates near Wayne

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Since November 8, 1996 a dairy operation known as MPM Farms has been operating four miles west of Wayne.

The operation, which is a partnership between "Bud" Mouw, his son Lance and Dr. Kent Pulfer, is currently milking just over 1,400 cows each day.

The Mouws also have another dairy in California which was one of Dr. Pulfer's clients prior to his move to Wayne.

"Bud" Mouw is originally from the west Iowa and Pulfer grew up in eastern Iowa so the pair were familiar with the Midwest before choosing to locate the dairy here.

"We based our decision to locate in Wayne County on several factors including the availability of land, feed supply prices and milk prices," Dr. Pulfer said. "There is a declining milk supply in this area due to a number of older milk producers retiring and going out of business."

The operation is currently milking at 80 percent of the capacity they plan to attain.

"Our facility here is capable of handling 1,600-1,700 cows and we plan to reach that level later this year," Dr. Pulfer said.

Approximately 9,200 gallons of milk are produced by the 1,400 cows that are currently being milked twice each day.

"The milk is purchased by Wells Blue Bunny and is shipped to either their ice cream plant in LeMars, Iowa or the milk processing plant in Omaha. We generally have three trucks of milk leave here every two days," Pulfer said.

Ideally, dairy cows have calves a year apart. They are generally milked for 305 days and allowed a "dry" period of 60 days before calving again.

The average cow is culled for health reasons or because of low production after having three calves. Records are kept on each of the cows which are tested once a month to check the amount of milk being produced.

The operation has its own breeding bulls and calves are born every day. They are then picked up and sold locally.

Replacement cows are purchased from a number of locations, including Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Wisconsin.

The facility consists of two free stall barns that house 850 cows each. The cows are fed and housed in these barns and are moved to the milking parlor at milking time.

The milking parlor is equipped

to milk 50 cows at a time. The actual milking process takes only five to eight minutes. The cows are then returned to barns and another set is brought in.

Two shifts of employees work at milking and caring for the cattle. There are a total of 12 employees who work two shifts of nine hours each.

Also at the facility is a "dry cow" barn where the cows are kept prior to calving.

The milk is transported from the milking parlor in stainless steel pipes and goes through a cooling process before it is stored in one of two bulk tanks before being shipped out.

The cows are fed a blend of hay, silage and grains, most of which are purchased locally.

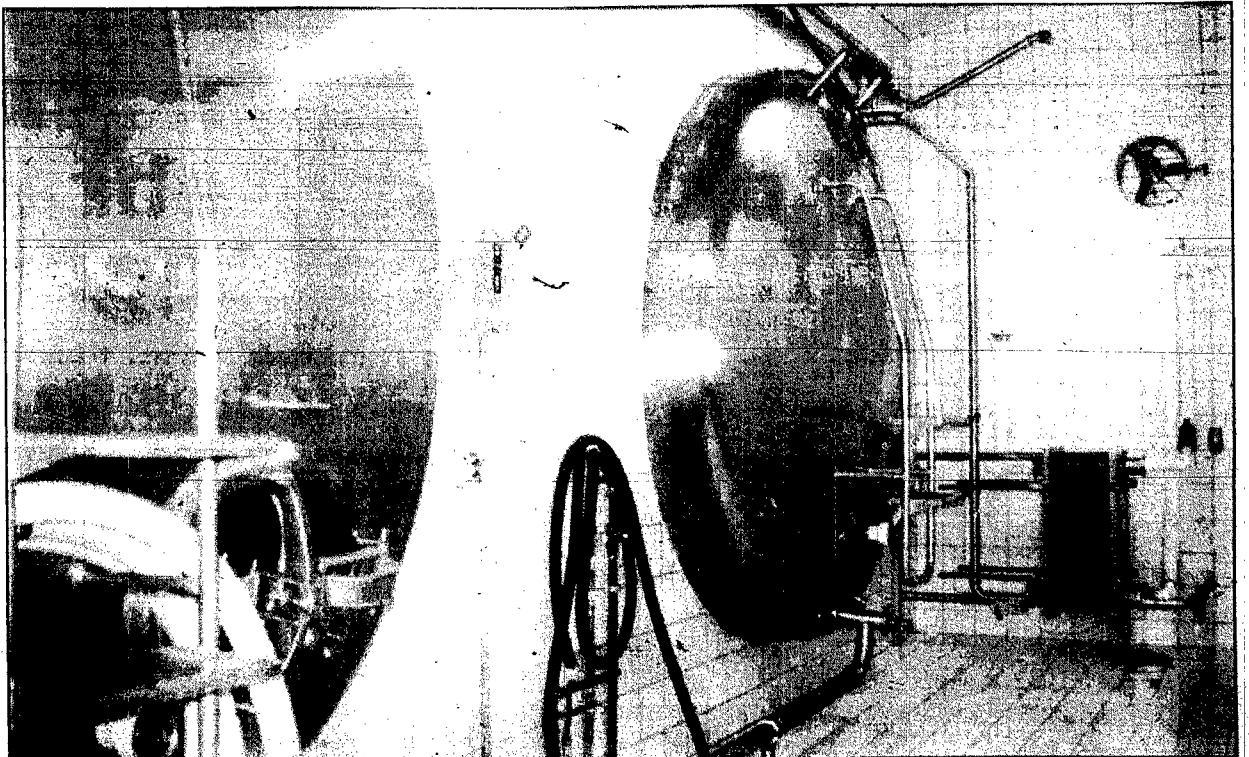
Pulfer is assisted in day-to-day operations by Brian Erickson who serves as herdsman. The two men live on the premises which allows

for someone to be on call 24 hours a day.

Pulfer's wife, Jodi, who is a small animal veterinarian, is responsible for the book work.

The couple has two sons, ages two and four and the children were one of the reasons the couple chose to re-locate to the Midwest.

Pulfer said that starting a new operation is quite time-consuming and other than being with his family, he has time for few hobbies for now.



Approximately 9,200 gallons of milk are produced each day at MPM Farms. The milk goes through a cooling process (in the background) and is stored in two large holding tanks until it is picked up.

Great Dane



- ✓ **Wayne County's Largest Industrial Employer.** Great Dane is proud to be involved in the growth and expansion of this region.
- ✓ **The Super Seal Refrigerated Trailer** continues to be one of the most popular units in the market today.
- ✓ **Employees take an active role** through **W.I.N.G.S. (Wayne Improvement's growth Suggestions)** and team approach to performance and quality in the design and improvements of the **GreatWayne Trailers.**
- ✓ **Employee Dedication** to hard work, efficiency and quality ensures competitive value in the trailers we produce and that value is passed on to the customer which ensures continued growth.



Great Dane Trailers

"A Division of Great Dane Limited Partnership"

1200 N. Centennial Road, Wayne, Nebraska 68787

**Quality
is our
product.**

IT'S COVERED



FARM



HEALTH



HOME



BUSINESS



AUTO



CROP



LIFE

You will rest easy knowing a professional from Northeast Nebraska Insurance is your agent. For more than 50 years they have been listening to your concerns and helping you discover your needs. It is that simple. Call us today.

Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agency

111 West Third Street Wayne, Nebraska
375-2696

Wayne, Laurel, Coleridge, Ponca, Wakefield, Emerson



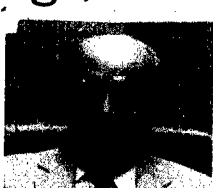
Bob Keating



Mary Beth Stodola



Carter (Cap) Peterson



Dean Pierson



Dick Berry



Diane French



David Lebsack

Our Home In Northeast Nebraska



Research center offers a variety of ag services for area producers

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

The beginnings of the University of Nebraska Research and Extension Center near Concord came in 1954 when local citizens formed the Northeast Nebraska Experimental Farm Association.

The Association was organized for the sole purpose of obtaining an experiment station to serve the northeast part of the state. The original idea for the station came from Rollie Ley, a Wayne banker. Albert Watson, also of Wayne, played a prominent part in organizing the Association. He served as temporary chairman during the organization period and as the Association's first president.

The Association was incorporated in 1955. As a part of the articles of incorporation for the organization, the main purpose of the group was to "promote, encourage and procure the establishment and operation of an experimental farm in northeast Nebraska; to solicit and secure funds by gifts, donations or otherwise to be used in acquiring, owning and providing suitable land and to hold, give or convey same to an institution such as the University of Nebraska to be used and operated as an experimental farm..."

The first major financial contribution was the gift of a 320 acre

farm valued at approximately \$70,000 in 1956. The farm was given to the University of Nebraska by the C.D. Haskell family through the arrangement of the Association. In exchange for the land donation, the Association agreed to set up a scholarship fund through the NU Foundation in the Name of Margaret T. Haskell.

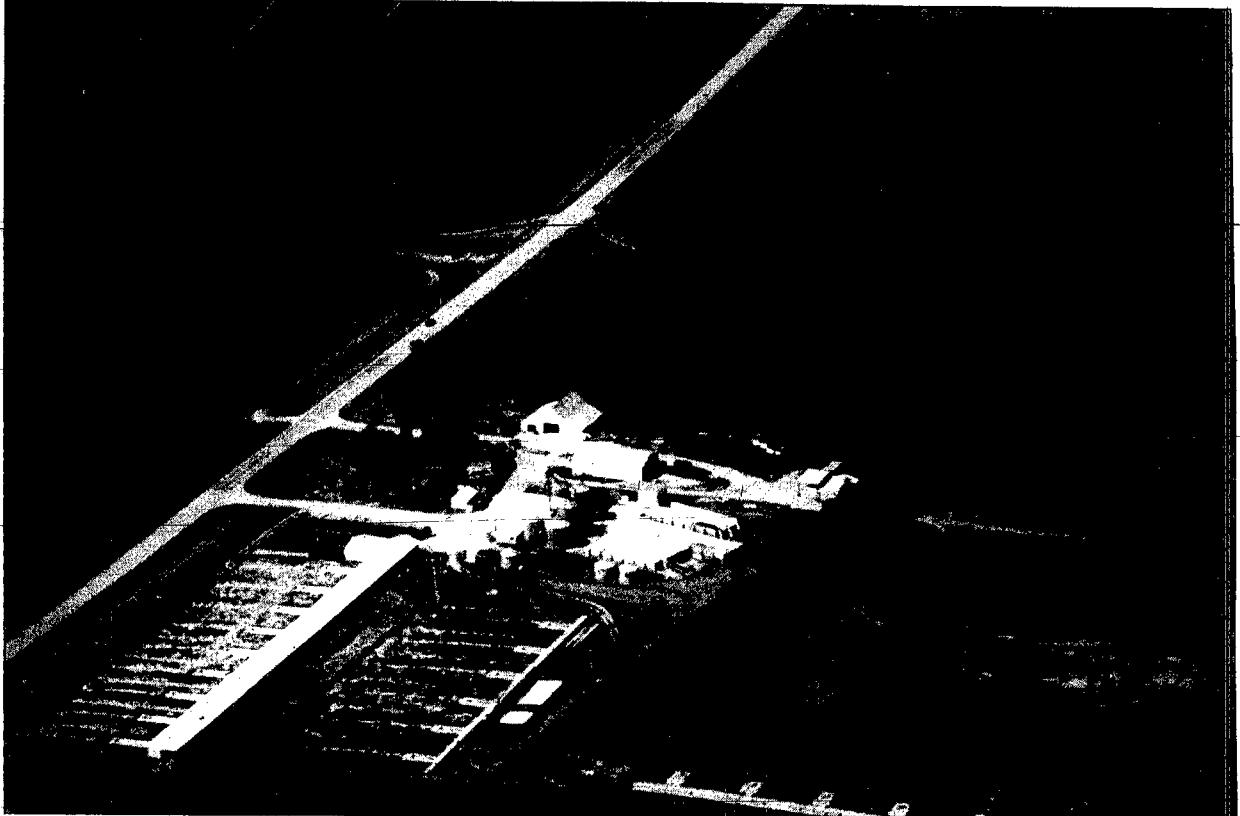
A \$25,000 fund was created to provide interest-free or low-interest loans to northeast Nebraska male students majoring in agriculture or engineering at the University.

As plans were made for developing building on the new station land, C.D. Haskell again challenged the Association to raid additional funds to build a headquarters and other buildings. The Association raided \$8,850 and Haskell matched that amount.

Through the efforts of Richard Adkins of Osmond, a Board of Regents member and supporter of the Northeast Station, University funds were allocated to build the headquarters building.

In 1967, the Association worked with local pork producers in another fund drive which raised \$22,000 to build a swine research facility at the station.

The Association has continued to provide small grants annually for special needs. Nearly 2,000 individuals have purchased memberships or given donations to the Research Center.



Animal research is on going at the Northeast Nebraska Research and Extension Center near Concord. The facility includes a swine farm and a cattle farm where the animals are tested to observe the effects of climate and other environmental factors.

Agronomists prepare to meet the challenge of the 21st century

Agronomy, the study of soil and crop production, has changed dramatically since the beginnings of the Northeast Nebraska Research and Extension Center in 1954.

What is in store for the future of crop and livestock production, especially in northeast Nebraska?

Charles Shapiro, an agronomist at the Northeast Center, shared some of his views on trends in agronomy as the 21st century approaches.

"In the area of range and forage, I believe that we are moving toward intensive grazing and rotations of cattle. This method of using the land has increased carrying capacity and allows for improved pastures," Shapiro said.

He went on to discuss the area of plant breeding.

"Genetic engineering has certainly been most visible in terms of resistance to insects and tolerance to weeds. Improved techniques are increasing other characteristics.

"The view to the future is specialized industrial crops that produce specific chemicals needed in various industrial production. Work continues on the big breakthrough in getting nitrogen fixing bacteria to work with grasses, although this is still a considerable distance in the future," Shapiro said.

In the area of weed management,

the concept of economic thresholds and dose response is emerging in the mainstream in regard to herbicide management.

"Resistant weeds to herbicides has increased the overall management of weeds beyond the "spray and pray" mentality. More interest is focused on systems of tillage and rotations that reduce economic damage from weeds or retard germination," Shapiro said.

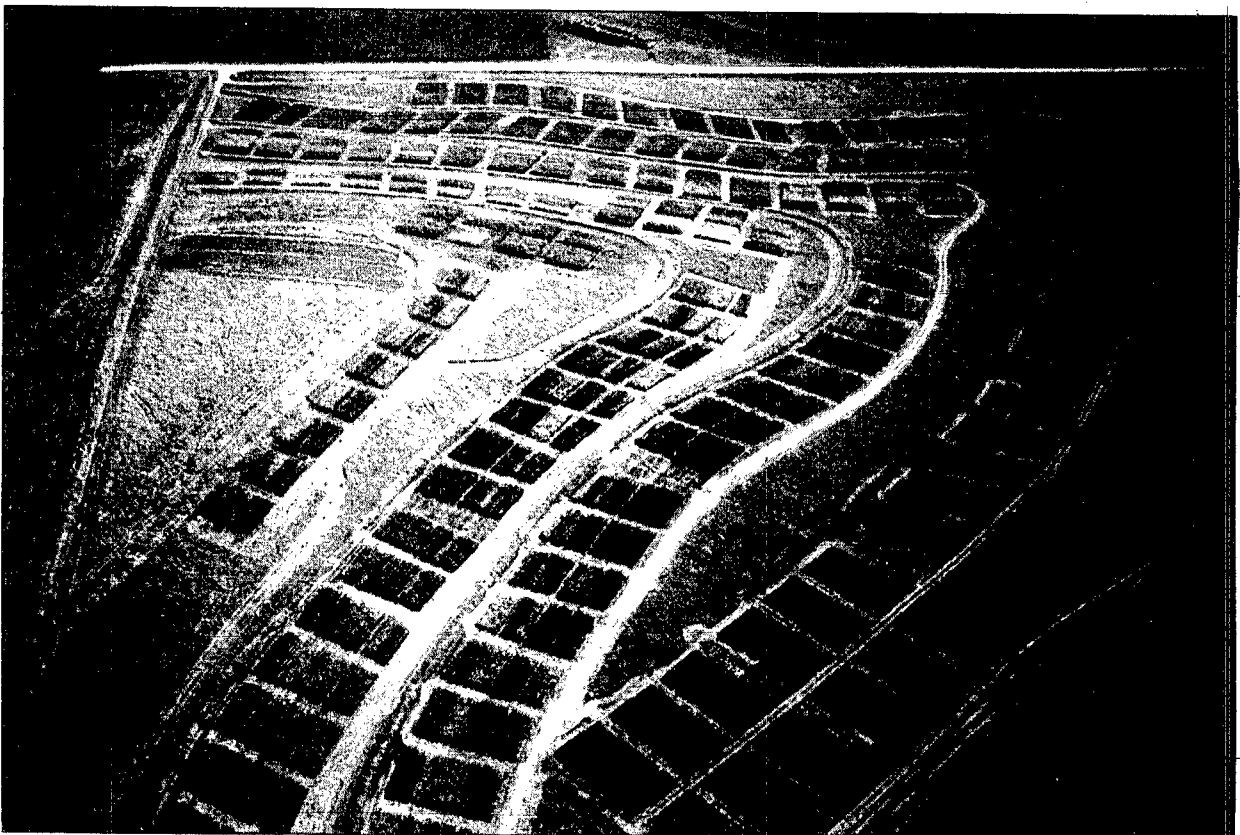
The improvement in yield monitoring has increased interest in cultural practice research on such things as population, row spacing, planting date and variety selection.

In the area of soil fertility, the primary mover in the site specific movement was the production of soil maps.

"Generally, this was done without any real idea of what the meaning would be or how to manage the results of the mapping. However, considerable effort is being put into the concept and practical results will follow," Shapiro predicted.

In terms of "traditional" soil science, more emphasis has been placed on chemical movement in soils, especially toxic and pesticide degeneration. Off-site impacts have also become an integral part of the research procedure.

See AGRONOMIST, Page 4



The aerial photo shows the individual plots at the NEREC. Each of plots is used to test genetic and environmental effects on different varieties of crops.

WAYNE AGRI SERVICE

Brian & Shelley Frevert

(402) 375-2381



MAXIMIZER
Hybrid Corn

118 East 2nd Street
P.O. Box 152
Wayne, Ne 68787



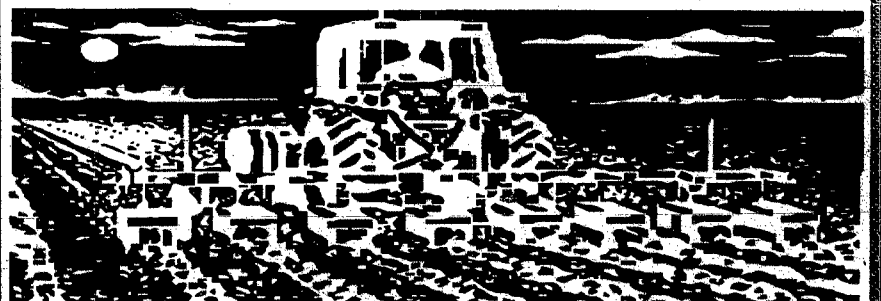
Your feed and seed center
for Northeast Nebraska.

Fertilizers * Chemicals

* Custom Application

* Seed

* Soil Analysis



Terra

709 Centennial Rd. E. Hwy 35, PO Box 385, Wayne, NE
(402) 375-3510 or Toll Free 1-800-765-1279

GOOD THINGS FOR THE LAND

4 Our Home In Northeast Nebraska



Providing grain to Waldbaums

Elevator handles large quantity of grain

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Several million bushels of grain pass through Wayne Grain and Feed each year as area producers reap the rewards of a successful growing season.

Owned by the M.G. Waldbaum Company in Wakefield since 1990, Wayne Grain and Feed actually consists of four separate facilities. The West Side Elevator is located on South Sherman Street, the Logan Elevator is located at Second and Logan Streets, The Main Street Elevator is located on South Main Street and the main office is located on Fairgrounds Avenue.

"Since M.G. Waldbaum purchased the elevators in 1990, we have been the only elevator in town. Prior to that time, each of the facilities was a separate entity," said Dale Preston, manager consolidated facility.

Preston has been involved in the grain business since 1968 and is currently responsible for the purchasing of feed ingredients for all of the Waldbaum egg-producing facilities.

The Wayne plant has a storage capacity of 1.1 million bushels of grain. The elevator accepts corn, soybeans and oats.

"The corn that comes in here is used by the Waldbaum facilities and the soybeans are taken to processing plants in the area," Preston said.

In addition to Preston, the Wayne plant has four full-time employees, Roger Victor, Lynn Gamble, Sandra Schulz and Mike VanGothem. Additional, part-time help is also hired during the fall as the harvest dictates.

Preston noted changes that have taken place in the grain marketing business during the 29 years he has been involved in the business.

"As time goes on, with more young producers, we are seeing more forward contracting. The producers are becoming more educated in marketing techniques," he said.

Forward contracting involves the selling of grain to be delivered in the future. Generally, this takes place in the spring and summer months before the grain has been harvested.

"The producer needs to look at the income per acre as a marketing decision rather than just seeing price per bushel as the sole determining factor in a decision," Preston added.

In an effort to help educate producers on options that are available to them, Preston has put on marketing classes in conjunction with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the local county extension service.

Preston also said that the size of equipment used by producers and the number of acres farmed by each has increased a great deal.

"We have fewer producers but a bigger volume produced by each one," he said.

More and more producers are taking advantage of marketing options available to them. Wayne Grain and Feed has a Data Transmission Network (DTN) machine with a satellite link to the Chicago Board of Trade which allows for instantaneous transmission of activity in the grain market.

"Producers stop in to check the market information and discuss what is likely to happen in the future, or to have a cup of coffee and discuss farming information," Preston added.

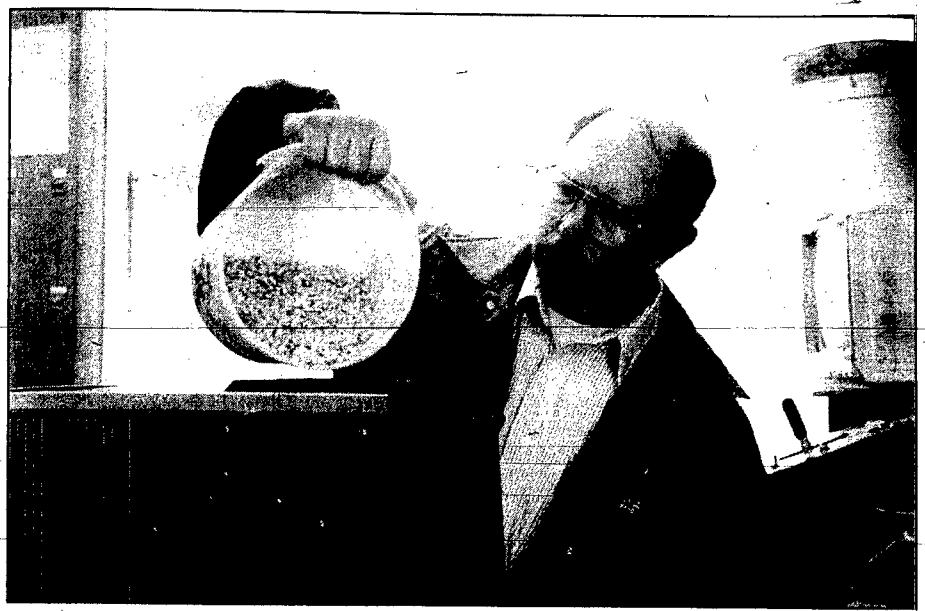
While the busiest time of the year for a grain elevator is logically in October and November, activity goes on year-round.

"The grain that is brought in is dried and then loaded back out and taken to where it is needed. Also, in the summer months, we spend our time on repair and maintenance work and preparing for the upcoming harvest season," Preston said.

In addition to buying grain produced in the area, Wayne Grain and Feed also sells hog and cattle feed and animal health aids.

"Livestock production is changing the same way grain farming is. While there are still the same numbers of cattle and hogs being produced, there has been a decrease in the number of producers as the size of operations has become larger and more centralized," Preston said.

"We are a merchandising location for the grain that is produced in this area and are here to provide a service to the agricultural sector of the local economy," Preston concluded.



Dale Preston, manager of Wayne Grain and Feeds, takes a sample of a load of corn to test for moisture content.

Research and education work together at NEREC

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

"Research in support of gains" is the goal of the specialists who serve northeast Nebraska through the Northeast Research and Extension Center (NEREC) located one and one-half miles east of Concord.

"We study the genetic and environmental differences in crops and livestock and determine the factors that limit the genetic potential," said Robert Fritschen, Director of the NEREC.

Genetic differences involve finding new varieties of grain that may be more suited to the climate and soil conditions in this part of the state. Environmental differences involve dealing with factors such as insects and weeds that limit the potential of a particular crop.

In livestock, the research efforts are aimed at improving growing-finishing pig performance in an economic manner. Environmental factors being studied in cattle include problems that accompany feeding cattle exposed to environmental stress.

Specialists at the center include, Mike Brumm-swine; Terry Mader-beef; Charles Shapiro-crop nutrition; David Shelton-tillage; Bill Kranz-irrigation; Robert Caldwell-cropping systems; John Witkowski-insects; Keith Jarvi-integrated pest management; Steve Rasmussen-district forester, John DuPlissis-district forester assistant; Darlene Martin-nutritionist and Vickie Greve-4-H and youth. The position of integrated weed management is in the process of being filled.

In the 1950's the University of Nebraska made the decision to decentralize its research and through a land grant from the C.D. Haskell family, the Northeast Station, as it was known then, came into being.

Today, there are five research centers in the University system—Scottsbluff, North Platte, Clay Center, the Southeast center on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus and the center located just east of Concord.

In addition to the original 320-acre farm that was given to the research center, a 160-acre piece of land is leased for research purposes. Another 160 acres of Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) ground is also being evaluated.

"Approximately 25 percent of our research goes on off center on farms in the area. We serve an area that covers this part of state and as far west as Holt County," Fritschen said.

"For producers, seeing is believing" and by doing the research on their farms, they are able to see the effects of what we are doing," said John Witkowski, Associate Director at NEREC.

The staff members at the center hold "joint appointments" meaning they combine teaching, extension and research into what Fritschen calls "outreach."

"Our mission is to help Nebraskans enrich their lives through research-based education," he said.

A major change has been occurring at the Concord center. That change involves moving a number of the staff members to Norfolk.

"The headquarters will be in Norfolk and Concord will become a field laboratory. However, some of the less mobile divisions will remain at the present site," Fritschen said.

Fritschen said the move is being made for several reasons, including the fact that Concord is somewhat isolated.

"Our concern is for the public. They need to be able to talk to a person who can help them with their questions. Being in Norfolk will allow us to complement other agencies including Northeast Community College."

The total budget for research center is approximately \$2 million. Some of the money comes from grants which the center receives from various sources. Other revenue is received from the sale of crops and livestock raised at the facility.

The center is also funded through the tax base but the percentage of funds received has gotten smaller in recent years.

Fritschen said the economic impact of the research center comes from the impact of the research done there.

"For example, when Mike Brumm, our swine specialist gets a call and can answer a local producer's question or solve a problem because of research done here, it will be economically beneficial. However, it is difficult to put a dollar value on that service we provide," Fritschen said.

The hogs used for research are bought locally as feeder pigs. Up to 600 head of hogs can be housed at one time.

"Most of the pigs bought come from feeder pig coops in the area to control the genetics. We do not farrow any pigs here."

In addition to the research that is being done at NEREC, education is also a high priority.

"Our specialists also conduct educational activities nationwide. We are in a global community and information gathered here can be used locally, regionally, nationally or even internationally."

"There are very few breeds of animals or varieties of crops that are native to the U.S. Sharing the information we gather is beneficial to all areas of the world," Fritschen added.

County extension educators, previously known as "County Agents" also receive information from the center which is in turn made available to the public.

The Cooperative Extension program includes a 16-county area of the Northeast District and is administered at the NEREC.

"Our job involves training the trainer" because we meet with those who work closely with producers, such as the county extension educators and crop consultants, to share information and discuss issues and problems. The public doesn't care where the information comes from, as long as it is accurate," Fritschen added.

Both Fritschen and Witkowski said there has been a change within the past 10-15 years in regard to how information is delivered to producers.

"As producers gain more access to technology, more information is available to them. People such as crop consultants are becoming more important in an effort to provide the producer with the information he needs to make important decisions," Witkowski said.

"We invite the public to call us with questions they may have, whether they are about a specific problem or want information on services we can provide. Our slogan here is "helping people put knowledge to work" and we want to be able to provide that knowledge."

Agronomist

(continued from page 3)

"Farming has been affected by the movement towards soil conservation and groundwater protection. Nitrogen management has improved to the point where producers understand credits and various sources other than fertilizers.

"Manure use as a fertilizer is returning, although we have a long way to go in terms of crediting all the value," Shapiro said.

He added that researchers have fallen behind on research with other nutrients besides nitrogen.

"Phosphorus, zinc, sulfur, boron and other nutrients have had marginal work over the last 10 years. Crops other than the big cash crops have had little emphasis," Shapiro said.

"In the end, the idea of sustainability, the ability to remain, has

become a part of almost all projects and will continue to be so as we move into the next century," Shapiro added.

"Resistant weeds to herbicides has increased the overall management of weeds beyond the "spray and pray" mentality. More interest is focused on systems of tillage and rotations that reduce economic damage from weeds or retard germination," Shapiro said.

WE'RE YOUR
LIVESTOCK
FEEDING
SPECIALIST

MANUFACTURING OF
CATTLE, POULTRY & HOG FEED

•SUPPLIERS OF CARL S.
KEY INC. FEED
& MATER MIX FEEDS

•LIVESTOCK HANDLING
& FEED EQUIPMENT

T.W.J.
FEEDS, INC.

MILL: 402-585-4848
OFFICE: 402-585-4867

CARROL, NEBRASKA

Our Home In Northeast Nebraska



A look at county government

Clerk's office vital to county government

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

In late 1996 the Wayne County Board of Commissioners voted to remodel the Wayne County Courthouse and install an elevator to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

A number of office changes will take place in conjunction with the remodeling. However, services offered by each of the offices will remain the same.

A detailed list of activities which each of the offices is responsible has been compiled and is outlined here in an effort to help the citizens of Wayne become more familiar with the duties of each office.

homes and boats.

The County Clerk also issues marriage licenses and tobacco and liquor licenses for businesses located outside the city/village limits.

The election is also the responsibility of the Clerk's office. This involves voter registration, candidate filing, preparing of ballots, recording and distributing absentee ballots, counting of votes that have been cast, appointing of judges and clerks of election, issuing certificates of election and verifying petition signatures.

The County Clerk is responsible for a number of bookkeeping activities including preparing all accounts payable and payroll claims for County Board approval, maintaining all expenditures for each office and district, issuing checks to appropriate claimants and maintaining personnel records.

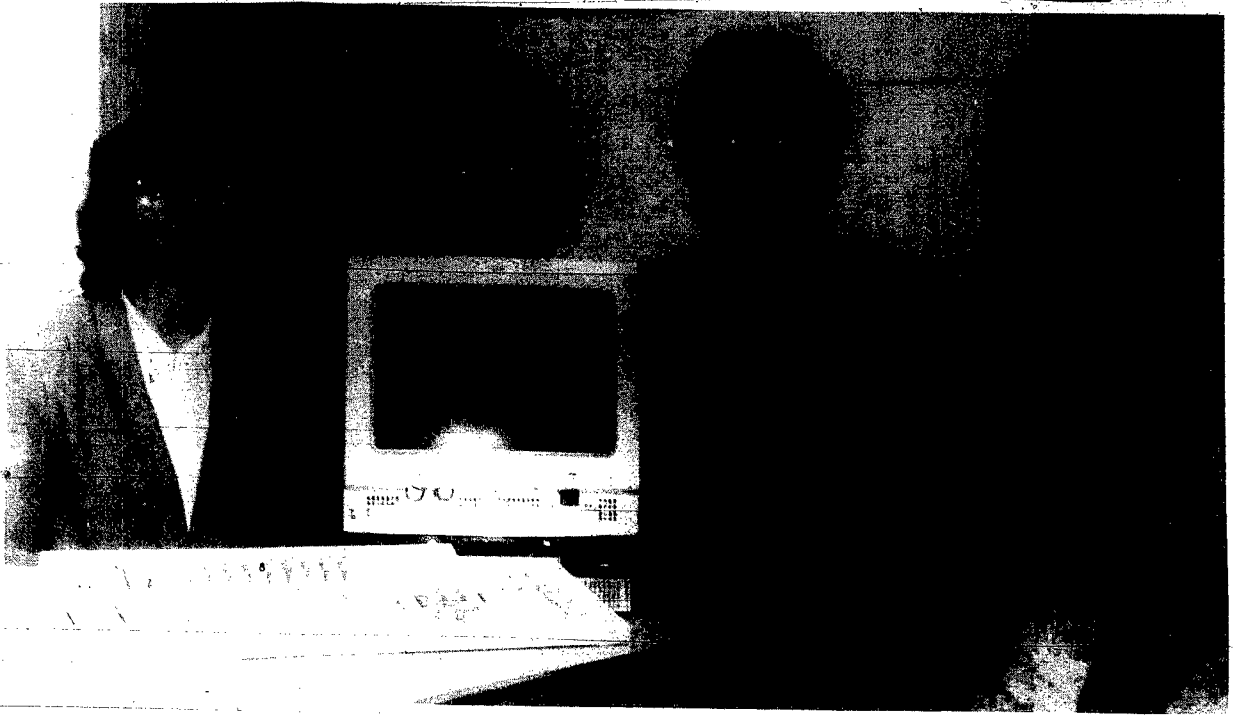
As County Clerk, Mrs. Finn is also the secretary to the Board of Commissioners.

Her duties include keeping records of all proceedings, claims, correspondence, Official's reports, petitions, bids contracts, inventories and insurance policies.

She assists in preparation of the county budget, publishes and maintains all legal notices, maintains General Assistance application records and pledged securities records.

As secretary to the Board of Equalization, Mrs. Finn keeps records of all proceedings and correspondence, schedules and records all protest hearings and calculates tax rates based on governmental entity tax dollar requests.

The office also issues motor vehicle titles and records lien notation and discharge records on corresponding titles. This includes standard, duplicate and salvage titles for motor vehicles, trailers, mobile



Mary Janke, Debra Finn, Carla Gunn and Sharolyn Biermann are available to assist Wayne County residents in the County Clerk's office.

Denklau works for veterans' benefits

Although the list of duties performed by the Veterans Service Office is rather short, they generally require a great deal of time and effort on the part of Wayne Denklau.

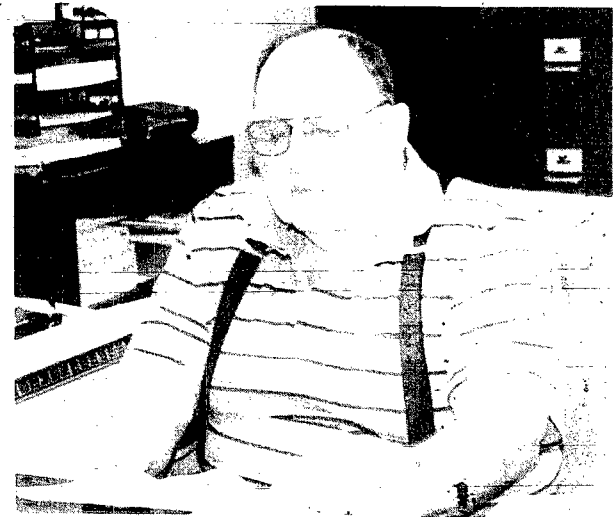
There are approximately 900 veterans in Wayne County who can come to Denklau's office for assistance in completing applications to the Veterans' Administration for entitlements they may be eligible to receive.

Denklau has held the position of Veterans Service Officer since Dec. 1, 1977 and said his job involves "a lot of phone work."

Recently Denklau was able to present a World War II veteran with medals he earned during the war but had never received.

The Veterans Service Office can also assist veterans and their dependents in completing applications to the Nebraska Department of Veterans Affairs for State entitlements they are eligible to receive.

Denklau said that on the average, one person a day contacts his office seeking assistance with some type of military related concern.



Wayne Denklau prepares a form which will help a Wayne County veteran receive entitlements.



Sidney Saunders, Highway Superintendent, files papers to obtain federal funding for road projects in Wayne County. This is only one of numerous duties of his office.

Roads keep Saunders busy

Sidney Saunders serves as the Highway Superintendent for Wayne County. He began working for Wayne County in 1983 on a part-time basis and has been employed full time since 1987.

Saunders was appointed to his position by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

Among the responsibilities handled by his office is that of preparing a one and six year road improvement plan for the county. The plan includes a list of all road and bridge construction projects proposed to be completed in the current year and for the following five years.

The Highway Superintendent classifies bills for road expenses and codes them for payment. He also helps the County Board and County Clerk prepare the budget for the County Road Fund and submits a summary of road revenues and expenses to the State Board of Public Roads Classifications and Standards.

Saunders maintains a list of road equipment and machinery and processes records of the cost of operating each machine. From these statistics, he compiles an annual report on the cost of operating road equipment which is submitted to the County Board and the State Board of Public Roads Classifications and Standards.

Every two years the Highway Superintendent inspects all bridges over 20 feet long, reports on their condition and recommends necessary replacements and repairs. Reports of his findings are submitted to the County Board and the State Department of Roads.

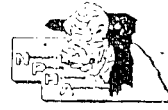

"Part of my job also involves writing bid specifications and soliciting bids for road equipment, bridge materials, culverts, gravel, contract labor and engineering services needed for construction, repair and maintenance of roads and bridges. I also inspect the work that is done by contractors," Saunders said.

Saunders is responsible for applying for Federal Aid Funds for bridge replacement projects and processing the paperwork for these projects. Seven of these projects have been completed since 1980, one is scheduled for construction this year and nine more are under development.

Saunders also serves on the Enhanced-911 Advisory Committee for the City of Wayne.

"With the help of several neighboring highway superintendents, I devised a system of rural road and house numbers that can be extended across the state. So far 14 counties have approved the system, which has been fully implemented in Jefferson, Dawson, Gosper and Cedar Counties, Saunders said.

The office has recently acquired the assistance of a part-time secretary. Elizabeth Carlson works part-time in County School Superintendent's office and part-time in the Highway Superintendent's office.

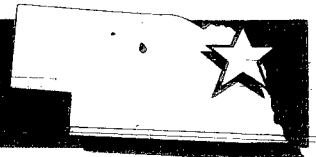
REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORDS

T W J FARMS

WILLIAM CLAYBAUGH,
OWNER
CARROL, NEBRASKA

OFFICE: 402-585-4867
HOME: 402-585-4836

6 Our Home In Northeast Nebraska



Employees in the Wayne County Assessor's office include Joyce Reeg, Diane Pieper and Jo Junck.

Assessor's office performs a wide variety of duties

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

The County Assessor has general supervision over and direction of the assessment of all taxable property in the county, except that property which is valued by the state.

Joyce Reeg is the current Wayne County Assessor. She has been working in the office since 1985 and became the county's assessor in 1988.

Others working in the office include Diane Pieper who is deputy County Assessor and Jo Junck who is appraiser.

The Assessor values all personal property, all real estate and all motor vehicles in the county.

Personal property schedules are filed by all businesses and farm operators on a yearly basis. Value is based on the net book value. All depreciable personal property is listed on the schedule. The schedules are prepared and filed in the assessor's office.

Agricultural land is valued at 80 percent of market value and residential and commercial property

is valued at 100 percent of its market value. Market analysis is done in the assessor's office and values are arrived at based on that analysis. A value is also placed on all improvements and land.

The value of a motor vehicle comes directly from the state motor vehicle manual via the state's AS 400. The assessor's office sends out renewal notices on a monthly basis but taxes are paid to the treasurer's office.

"We maintain the county's cadastral maps. Cadastral maps present in visual form land-related data such as location and the limits of each parcel. We update the ownerships of these properties based on deeds filed in the clerk's office," Mrs. Reeg said.

Individual records of ownership are kept on file for each taxpayer. These are all public records.

"We maintain a sales record book in our office of all sales that take place in our county. We update this regularly. This is also for public use," Mrs. Reeg added.

Also on the "things we do in

this office" list is the filing of applications for Homestead exemptions. Individuals who are 65 and over, disabled persons or veterans may apply and acceptance is based on income.

Educational, religious and charitable exemptions are filed in the assessor's office for qualifying organizations.

Building permits must be filed in the assessor's office on any new construction, changed construction or demolition of property. This assists the office in maintaining accurate records.

Mrs. Reeg also commented on some of the reasons the public may wish to contact her office.

"Before you purchase a motor vehicle, you can call our office to get an estimate of taxes due on that vehicle.

"We have all legal descriptions on properties. If you need to know who owns a piece of property, our office will have it. If you need to know the size of a piece of property, we have it. If you need to know the taxes on a piece of property, we can calculate it."

Agricultural facts for northeast Nebraska

Crops and livestock play primary roles in northeast Nebraska agriculture. Nearly four million of the 6.5 million acres in northeast Nebraska are cultivated croplands, with more than one-third of that irrigated.

Corn, the number one crop, is produced on approximately two million acres of cultivated land each year. Soybean and hay production fall into second place and are produced on approximately 700,000 acres each.

Northeast Nebraska is the predominant production region in the state for oats and barley, producing over 60 percent of the oats and 27

percent of the barley in the state. The Norfolk area markets its well-known melons throughout the northeast region. Other crops include sorghum and wheat.

Livestock production is also a vital contributor to northeast Nebraska agriculture. Approximately one million head of cattle inhabit the northeast region and nearly 40 percent of the state's total pork production, consisting of over 1.72 million hogs, is located in this region. Livestock production is complemented by a large meat packing and processing industry.

Over 40 percent of Nebraska's milk production occurs in the

northeast region which translates to nearly one-half million pounds of milk produced annually. Sheep and other livestock make up the rest of the livestock production in northeast Nebraska.

More eggs are processed in Nebraska than in any other state in the nation. Most of the processing industry is centered near the communities of Wakefield and Bloomfield.

Farmsteads in northeast Nebraska are usually diversified grain and livestock enterprises. They are more than family operated businesses. They are a way of life in Nebraska.



A total of 74 years of experience greet those who visit the Wayne County Treasurer's office. Employees include, left to right, Joni Tietz, Lorraine Johnson, Denise Broders and Karen McDonald.

Treasurer's office employees have years of experience

Wayne County Treasurer Lorraine J. Johnson has worked part and full-time in the office for 36 years.

She was elected to the position of County Treasurer after the retirement of Leon Meyer two years ago.

As treasurer, Mrs. Johnson is the collector and custodian of all State, County, school and city or village taxes as well as special taxes for local improvements such as paving, sewer, water and sidewalk taxes.

The treasurer's office is responsible for sending tax notices to all personal property and real estate owners in the county and collecting taxes for this property by issuing tax receipts.

Distress warrants are issued to the County Sheriff on all unpaid personal property taxes.

Approximately 2,500 driver's licenses and 10,500 motor vehicle

licenses are issued through this office each year.

Mrs. Johnson also advertises all delinquent real estate taxes and special assessment taxes for sale. If these are not paid by the date of the sale, bids can be offered to buy these taxes. If the taxes are sold and not redeemed by the owner, a Treasurer's deed is issued to the purchaser.

The treasurer's office distributes the tax collections taken in each month to the various funds such as the county, school, fire districts and towns.

Sales tax on all newly purchased motor vehicles and boats, except those that can claim an exemption, is collected by this office.

The office checks all driver's licenses that have been issued and sends in a copy to the State Department each week.

"We also send out notices on all special assessments, such as paving

sewer, water and sidewalk tax," Mrs. Johnson said.

"We publish a semi-annual statement of all funds collected and disbursed and the balance-on-hand of each fund. This is done on June 30 and December 31 of each year," she added.

In addition, monthly reports and remittance of fees are made to the State Treasurer for driver's licenses, motor vehicle and boat licenses and sales tax.

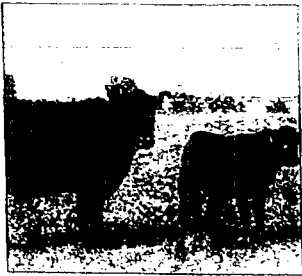
"Another of our jobs is to keep an accurate record of all money collected for each governmental subdivision in the county and pay out funds to the treasurer to each of these subdivisions," Mrs. Johnson said.

Employees in the treasurer's office include Karen McDonald who has been in the office 26 years, Denise Broders who has been in the office 18 years and Joni Tietz who is in her second year with the office.

The Leader With The Feeder

"We've Got the Feeding Programs to Fit Your Needs."

RESEARCH...
The Power Behind Our Products



Complete Nutrition for Healthy and Happy Cats and Dogs



QUALITY CONTROL...
To Assure Maximum Performance Feeding Programs to Improve Animal Efficiency.

We wish to personally thank all of the area livestock producers for your patronage, as we here at Farmer's strive to continue our efforts to be Your Feed and Grain Company.

FARMER'S FEED & SEED

Custom Grinding and Mixing
Complete Line of Feed • Seeds • Grain & Farm Supplies
Bulk • Bag • Liquid Fertilizers

106 Pearl Street, Wayne, NE (402) 375-5334



Can you think of anything more boring than endless fields of grain?

Ask a Russian standing in line for a loaf of bread!

America's farmers...they have provided a nearly limitless supply of foodstuffs and agriculture-related products. Consider the course of history. Without America's farmers we would not be the 'land of the free, home of the brave.'

We carry a full line of feed supplements, proteins and minerals for

•BEEF •DAIRY •HOGS •SHEEP
•HORSES •POULTRY •DOGS and CATS

We appreciate your continued support



Nutrena Feeds

115 First Street - 375-5281 - Wayne

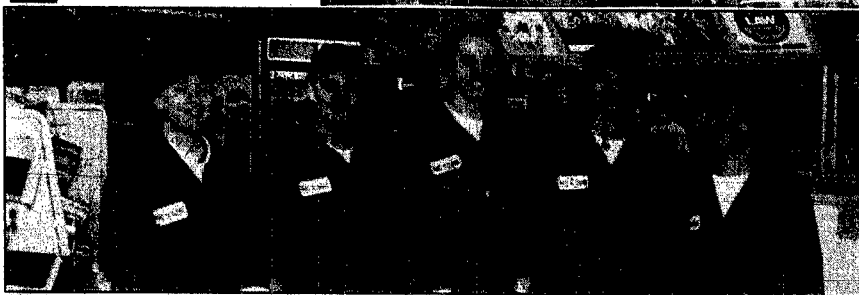
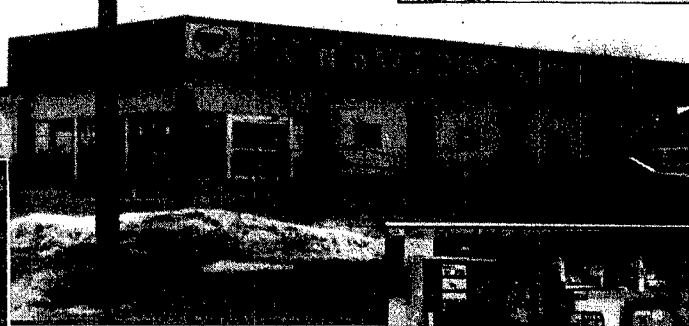
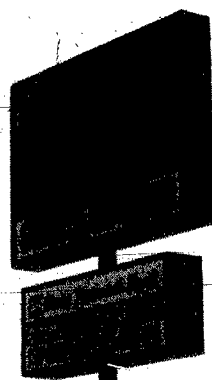
S-T-R-E-T-C-H



YOUR FOOD BUDGET

YOU DON'T HAVE TO RUN ALL OVER TOWN FOR
HEALTHY SAVINGS ON GROCERIES.

JUST SHOP WITH US!



SERVICES OFFERED AT PAC 'N' SAVE

- ✓ POSTAGE STAMPS
- ✓ FLORAL DEPARTMENT
- ✓ BALLOONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS.
- ✓ HUNTING & FISHING LICENSES
- ✓ MONEY ORDERS
- ✓ RUG DOCTOR RENTAL
- ✓ CATERING
- ✓ ATM MACHINE
- ✓ HOME DELIVERY FOR CALL-IN ORDERS
- ✓ FRUIT BASKETS
- ✓ VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED
- ✓ UPS SHIPPING

PAC 'N' SAVE

DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS HOME OWNED & OPERATED

• 1115 WEST 7TH • WAYNE • 375-1202 • HRS: MON.-SAT. 7:30AM - 10:00PM SUN. 8:00AM - 8:00PM



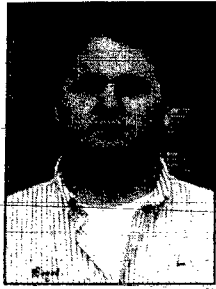
1994 - 1995 - 1996

3rd Straight

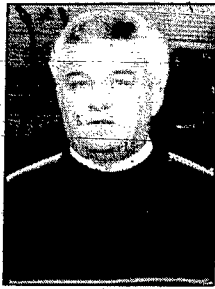
Years as John Deere Signature Dealer



Vicki Pick
Owner



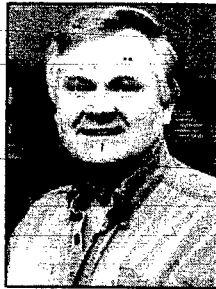
Brent Pick
Salesman



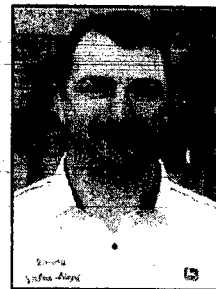
Dave Olson
Manager



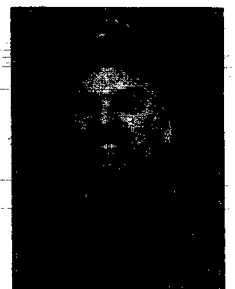
Derek Hall
Salesman



Mick Topp
Salesman



Garry Roeber
Salesman



DeWayne Greenmeyer
Sprayer Sales



Don Hypse
WholeGoods - Controller



Leon Daum
Parts



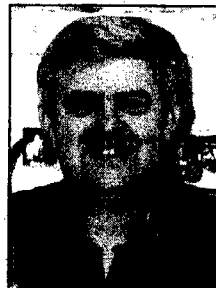
Brady Ray
Parts



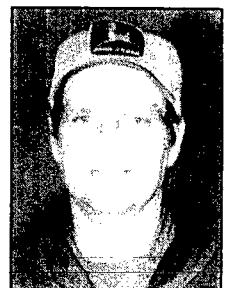
Donna Uehling
Parts Manager



Kevin Peters
Parts



Terry Campbell
Parts



Duane Bargholz
Set-Up Manager



Allan Finn
Service Manager



Gail Nemas
Service



Bill Schmoldt
Service



Craig Evans
Service



Ron Kramer
Service



Darrell Rahn
Service - Controller



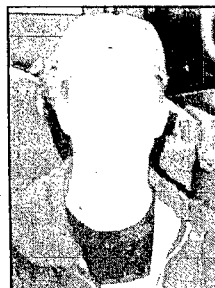
Cecilia Nau
Receptionist - Clerk



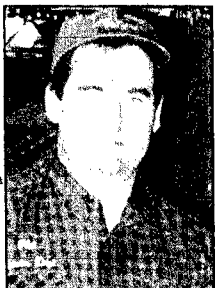
James Knust
Service



Scott Johnson
Service



Doug Olson
Service



Bill Monahan
Service



Kevin Frerichs
Service



Steve Hall
Truck Driver



John Hankins
Custodian



Congratulations ... 3rd Straight Year ... Congratulating Vicki Pick, owner, is Jack Reichenberger, Territory Manager for John Deere Equipment. Also pictured are Dave Olson, manager; Mike Pitzer, Territory Aftermarket Representative; and Brent Pick, salesman.

20 Year Award Presented ... Presenting the award to Garry Roeber is Vicki Pick, owner. Also pictured is Dave Olson, manager and Brent Pick, salesman.

LOGAN VALLEY IMPLEMENT



EAST HIGHWAY 35
WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787

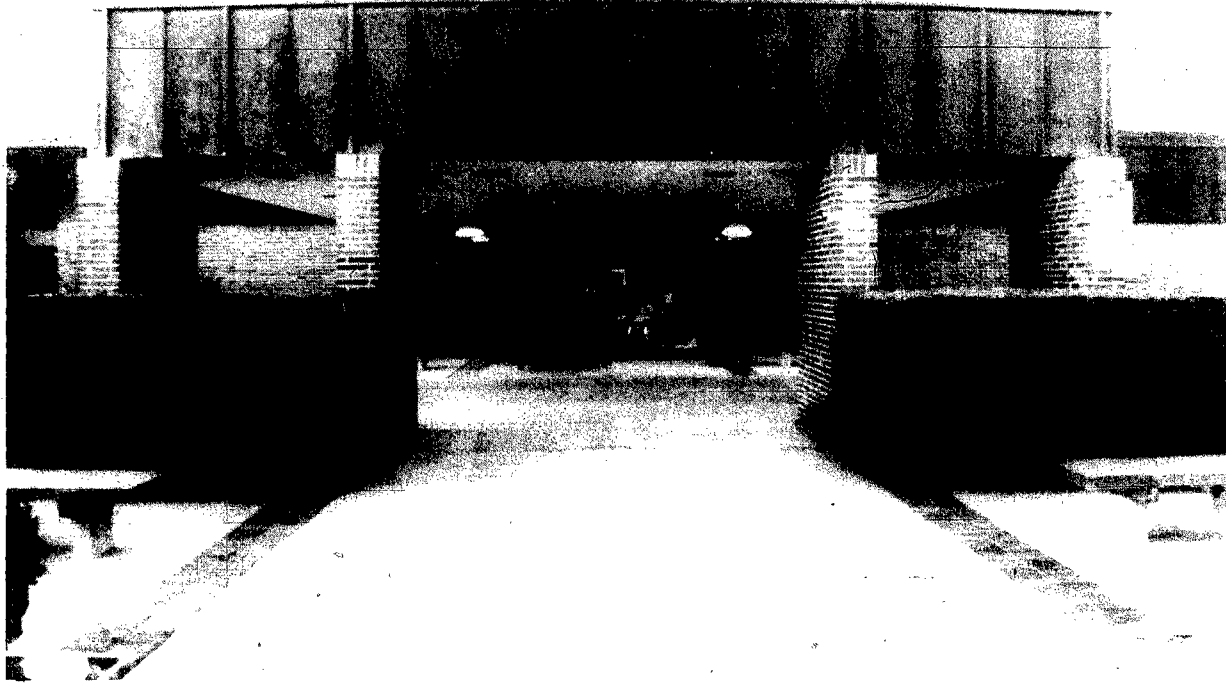
402-375-3325



neast aska



COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP



Hospital vital to Wayne economy

With 125 employees and a payroll of \$1,751,000, Providence Medical Center Administrator Marcile Thomas says the hospital is one of the Wayne's largest employers and has a significant impact on the area's economy.

By providing \$4,037,000 in payroll and purchases, Thomas added that PMS injected over \$3,800,000 into Wayne's economy last year, including approximately \$3,000,000 in goods and services purchased in the area.

"Our hospital has an incredible economic impact on the Wayne area," Mrs. Thomas said. "It is good that people think about the hospital as a provider of health care, but it is also important to remember that we are a big part of the business community."

As in Wayne, hospitals are among the largest employers in most Nebraska towns.

The 77 members of the Nebraska Hospital Association (NHA) employ over 13,000 people across the state, with a combined payroll of over quarter of a million dollars.



Tara Kenen demonstrates the latest addition to the hospital, CAT Scan equipment. These machines are linked by teleradiography to radiologists in Omaha who can read results of testing done in Wayne for a much faster diagnosis. The equipment was made available through a grant from the Gardner Foundation.

"Without exception, rural hospitals today are confronted with problems that range from medical cost concerns and Medicare Medicaid program cuts to weak or declining local economies."

"Solutions to these problems will change the industry, perhaps in radical ways. Some rural hospitals will experience revenue growth and some will experience revenue loss. Others will adjust services and/or purchases. A few will go out of business. These expected changes will have varying effects on the local economy," Mrs. Thomas added.

"In addition to employing local people and buying goods in the area, we also care for the area's needy," Thomas said.

"Last year the hospital donated over \$17,000 in unreimbursed care for the poor and incurred \$78,000 in bad debts," she added.

"Of course our number one concern is keeping people healthy and curing the sick. But as a business, we are concerned that the hospital remains a viable community resource," Mrs. Thomas said.

"For health care, as with any other business, it benefits the community when you 'buy locally' when the need arises."

Inside this section...



Page 3 — Chamber of Commerce has been promoting area for 60 years

Page 4 — Kiwanis is oldest service organization in Wayne

Page 5 — Rotary Club focuses on increasing community services

Page 6 — Lions Club strives toward conserving sight and hearing

Page 7 — Wayne Industries seek economic growth in the city

The doors of Providence Medical Center have been open for more than 25 years, providing medical care to Wayne and the surrounding area.



Marcile Thomas, administrator of Providence Medical Center, has been employed by the hospital for 31 years and considers herself a "hands on" administrator and not just a CEO coordinating and directing hospital functions.

PMC offers more than just basic health care options

Providence Medical Center is able to provide patients with a number of additional services beyond basic health care and has contact with other hospitals to provide additional health care when needed.

The hospital has three certified x-ray technicians available and the mammography department has received certification from the Food and Drug Administration.

The department is headed by Sister Kevin Hermesen.

One of the newest services available at PMC was made available because of a grant from the Gardner Foundation.

PMC has completed negotia-

tions on a contract arrangement with Advanced Health Resources and CAT Scan equipment was installed in the newly constructed addition on the south side of the hospital.

Teleradiography technology allows for the transmission of the CAT Scan image to a remote site in Omaha. This allows for fast interpretation by medical specialists via telephone lines. When needed, teleradiography will also allow these medical specialists to interpret ultrasound images.

Prior to this, PMC had CAT Scan technology available to pa-

See BASICS, page 7

Six Great Reasons Why We Believe Your Next Jewelry Purchase Should Be From Us

RANDY PEDERSEN

Owner

I just do what they tell me to do.



RUTH PAULSEN

Worked at Diamond Center 30 Years

"All purchases are important to the customer, and to our store. We try to treat people with respect and kindness, the way we want to be treated when we go into a business as a customer."



TERESA KAY

Worked at Diamond Center 14 1/2 Years

"When someone makes a purchase from The Diamond Center, they can feel confident about the quality of the merchandise that they are getting for a fair price. Also they can be assured of receiving excellent service because every customer is important to us."



CARMIE MAROTZ

Worked at Diamond Center 10 1/2 Years

"When a customer comes in, a lot of times it's for a special occasion (anniversary, birthday, etc.). When they make the purchase they expect the item to be good quality for years of enjoyment for the person. Also a fair price. And that's what we strive for at The Diamond Center."



YOLANDA SIEVERS

Worked at Diamond Center 2 1/2 Years

"Each and every purchase made by our customers is special. We have a wide variety of gifts and jewelry to satisfy all gift giving occasions. The purchases made by our customers are important because they know they're getting fine quality merchandise they can trust."



TAMMY SANDAHL

Worked at Diamond Center 6 Months

"Here at the Diamond Center we not only have people interested in purchases, but we handle many of our customer's jewelry items that need repaired. I feel that when a customer leaves our store after leaving a piece of jewelry with us for a repair, they feel good about their decision. They have realized through our years of experience that they can trust our service. That is one of the most important values we have at The Diamond Center."



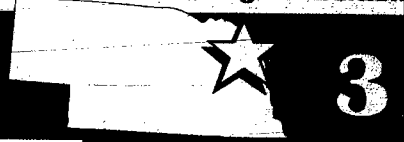
Experience Professionalism & The Desire To Make Your Purchase A Memorable One

The Diamond  Center



211 Main Street • Wayne, NE 68787 • 402-375-1804 • 1-800-397-1804

Our Home In Northeast Nebraska



Chamber has been promoting Wayne businesses for 60 years

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

In an effort to advance the general welfare and prosperity of the Wayne area for the benefit of its citizens and business community, a group of businessmen met on Dec. 4, 1939 to form a Chamber of Commerce for the city of Wayne.

Ted Hook was named the Temporary Chairman of the group and Russell Bartels Temporary Secretary. The men set a goal of 200 members.

A group of 80 charter members met that same month to adopt rules and elect board members. A membership cost was set at \$5 per year.

The organization was set up on a two-year trial basis because many felt Wayne wasn't large enough to have a Chamber. Meetings were held the second Monday of each month.

In January of 1940, with over 200 members, the Chamber set up 14 committees. These included: conventions, highways, policy and rules, membership, budget and finance, agriculture and livestock, new enterprises, athletics, publicity and information, legislation, municipal affairs, entertainment, trade extension and executive.

Among the first goals set by the Chamber were to sponsor speakers on grasshopper control and hybrid seed, obtain a Soil Conservation Office, increase use of the Sales Pavilion, obtain paving for the highway north of town, improve parking facilities and city beautification.

Currently the Chamber has a membership of 170 businesses. The Chamber has a Board of Directors consisting of 11 members and non-voting representatives from the City of Wayne and Wayne State College. The group meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7:15 a.m. in the Conference Room of the Chamber.

At the present time there have been nine areas set up for the Chamber's 1997 Program of Work. A brief description of each and the Chamber member that heads each committee is outlined below.

The goals of the Board of Directors are to develop a Service Council, Business Retention and Recruitment, improve relations between Wayne and surrounding communities, take a stand on growth issues, assist in Membership Blitz and appreciation calls and promote the Chamber of Commerce to non-members.

The Agribusiness Council is headed by Don Liedeman. Goals include seminars for the area ag sector, sponsoring an entertainment evening prior to the County Fair, sponsoring herdsman's judging at the County Fair, promoting awareness of agriculture, continuing with

the LEAD program and increasing participation of local producers.

Larry Johnson is the head of the Wayne Ambassadors. Their work includes assisting in membership retention and recruitment, assisting in the annual Membership Blitz, making membership appreciation calls, dealing with public relations, attending ribbon cuttings, grand openings and new business visitations. They also attend all local and five area parades, work to improve the image with the general public and are responsible for the quarterly Congeniality Awards presentations.

Tony Kochenash serves as chairman of the Community Strategies Council. Its goals include Highway 35 re-construction, cleaning up and beautifying the community, looking into a Lied Main Street Program, conducting Town Hall meetings and sponsoring Wayne State College-Community Forums.

The Education Council's chair is Kathy Rutenbeck. The group is responsible for the Adopt-A-Student Program with Wayne State College, a School-to-Work program with Wayne High School, assisting with the WSC-Community Forums and business development and training such as REAP, Nebraska Edge and Community Builders.

Cap Peterson has been selected to head the Legislative Council of the Chamber. Goals for 1997 include hosting a Northeast Nebraska Legislative Forum, identifying four or five bills, following them through the session and keeping the membership informed as to their status and attending the NCCI annual meeting.

The Membership Council is headed by Maribeth Stodola. Major emphasis of this council is to assist in the annual Membership Blitz and developing a recruitment and retention packet.

Irene Fletcher is the head of the Retail Council. The goals for the council are working on promotion of retail businesses, strengthening

the Christmas promotion, developing new promotions and producing the annual calendar of promotions.

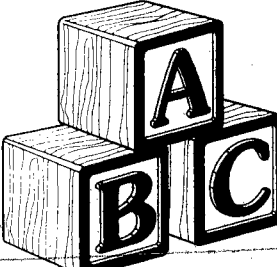
Gail Korn leads the Tourism Council. This council plans to initiate

passage of a lodging tax to allow for consistent funding of tourism in Wayne County, promote area tourism attractions and events, develop strategies to increase

tourism within the Wayne area, develop and distribute tourism information, develop the Chicken Show Steering Committee and promote tourism and the Chicken Show.




The Chamber sponsors a number of activities for business, industry and agriculture such as the Ag Seminar held early this year.



time for
Pre-School?

If your child is ready for preschool, we're ready with the kind of educational games and projects that will prepare you child for the future.
* For ages 3 - 5

Director/Teacher - Ardath Otte



Preschool

119 Sherman
Wayne, NE
(402) 375-2618

TOM'S AUTO BODY



Staff from left to right:
Mike Brudigam, Jeremy Jenkins, Scott Mavin, Sandy Park,
Doug Rose, Dan Rose, Jeff Loberg & Brian Park.

Your glass windshield is not just for looks....

Stationary glass:

1. Makes the roof & pillars strong
2. Provides lateral bracing beneficial during a rollover
3. Helps maintain energy during a collision
4. Helps keep unrestrained occupants inside the vehicle in a collision

Proud to serve the community of Wayne.

Member
NGA
National Glass
Association

Tom's

BODY & PAINT SHOP



108 Pearl Street • Wayne • 375-4555

When it comes to investments...

We Know the Territory!




INVESTMENT CENTER

Located at:
First National Bank of Wayne
301 Main St., Wayne, NE 68787
402-375-2541

Securities offered through Investment Centers of America, Inc.
Member NASD and SIPC.

4 Our Home In Northeast Nebraska



Kiwanis serves community

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

With a beginning on Feb. 6, 1923, the Kiwanis Club is the oldest service organization in Wayne.

The purpose of the group is to serve the young, elderly, community and nation.

Objectives of the Kiwanis International include to give primacy to the human and spiritual, rather than the material values of life.

The Wayne Kiwanis Club is also associated with the Circle K Club at Wayne State College and provides a tuition scholarship to a Wayne State student.

During the past several years the group has been involved in the Wayne Chautauqua, NPTV Telethon, Entrepreneur Seminar, 4-H club activities (including a 4-H scholarship), Hugh O'Brian Scholarship to a high school sophomore and the annual Honors Banquet for students in grades 7-12.

Other activities for the group included Highway cleanup, American Red Cross, swim, golf and track meets for area youth, Wayne Head Start, the Wayne Food Pantry, Haven House, the Wayne Chicken Show, the implementation of the "BUG" (Bringing Up Grades) and Terrific Kids programs at Wayne schools.

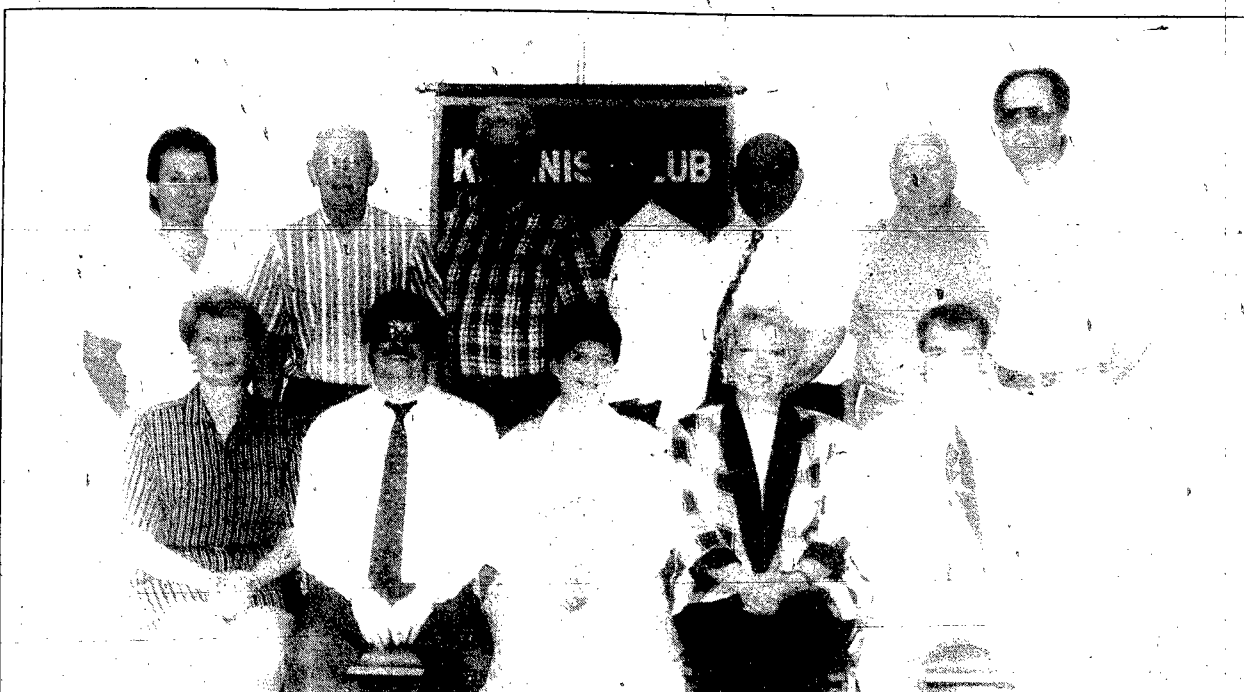
Fundraisers for the organization include hot chocolate sales, Tabloid of Community organizations, Children's Miracle Network Carnival at Dairy Queen, Pancake Feed, and Volleyball Tournament.

The group recently started a Car Seat program in Wayne which allows the free use of a car seat for as long as it is needed.

The group meets each Monday at noon at Riley's Convention Center.

Membership in the organization is open to individuals of good standing in the community who have been invited by a present Kiwanis member.

Membership dues are \$69 per year with a one time International Registration fee of \$15 charged to new members.



Serving on the Kiwanis Board of Directors are, front row, left to right, Vicki Pick, Rick Endicott, Janell Scardino-Sorenson, Sandy Bartling and Bob Foxhoven. Back row, Dave Bird, Jim Hummel, Arnold Emry, Ken Murphy, Larry Christensen, LeRoy Simpson and Craig Holstedt.

Ecumenical association offers spiritual support

The Wayne Association of Congregations and Ministers is the local ministerial association.

Its emphasis is to provide the churches and pastors a chance and tool to view the ministries within Wayne and seek ways to better the Christian Mission in the community.

The association is responsible for many ecumenical events within the community. Each year its members coordinate the Community Thanksgiving Service

and the Good Friday Walk of the Cross.

In addition to worship services, the association sponsors each year's CROP Walk to fight hunger worldwide.

It has also sponsored grief-support for campus ministries and maintains an emergency assistance fund to help local people in need as well as transients.

Present officers include Rev. Cal Kroeker, president; Rev. Mark Steinbach, secretary and Rev. Troy Reynolds, treasurer.

E-911 service will speed emergency service

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

At the present time if an emergency arises, callers in the Wayne area dial 911 and give a dispatcher information as the the

location and nature of the emergency. The system is dependent upon someone giving needed information to the dispatcher before help can be obtain.

However, the county is moving toward a system which the 911 call can be automatically traced to a specific location and information will be kept on file as to the resident's specific health concerns and what the emergency might be.

"This information will be helpful for emergencies where the person needing us is unable to communicate with us. For example, if someone has a history of heart problems or seizures, for example, this information will be kept on file and when a call comes in, we will be able to immediately dispatch an ambulance to the location, even if the person is unable to communicate with us," said Lance Webster, Wayne Police Chief.

Webster said the county hopes to implement this system in the near future.

"We are not exactly sure when this will be. At the present time, we are collecting the 50-cent surcharge from all residential phone customers, Webster said.

After the money is available to purchase the equipment, all rural roads will be marked and all rural homes will be given addresses. This information will be stored in the computer system to be used in emergency situations.

With the new system, the location of a call will be instantly available when an emergency call is received.



Mary Jarvi, left, is shown receiving the runner-up trophy from Karen Karr of Wayne, area governor of the Toastmasters Club. Mrs. Jarvi received the trophy for a recent Humorous Speech on motherhood. She is also the president of the Wayne Sunrise Toastmasters Club.

Toastmasters provide support for speakers

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

While not officially a "service organization," Wayne Sunrise Toastmasters does provide a service to the people of the Wayne community.

That service is helping overcome one of the greatest fears, that of public speaking.

The Wayne Sunrise Toastmasters Club began 12 years ago. Toastmasters International has been in existence since the early 1920's.

Currently the 13 members of the local club meet each Tuesday

morning at the Senior Center in the basement of City Hall from 7-7:45 a.m.

The goals of the club include offering assistance and training to those needing and wanting to enhance their leadership and communication skills.

Dues of \$4 per month are collected from members. Anyone 18 years or older, willing to attend at least 50 percent of the meetings and participate in the meetings is eligible to join the group.

The group is responsible for conducting the National Cluck-Off Contest each year at the Wayne Chicken Show.

Copy Write for all your printing needs.



L to R: Curt Jeffries, April Thies, Lori Carollo, Chris Sweetland

- Professional, Confidential Resume Service
- Letterhead
- Envelopes
- Brochures
- Flyers
- NCR Forms
- Banners
- Invitations
- Business Cards
- Pack-N-Ship
- Labels
- Wedding Programs
- Laminating

FAX Service: 375-1539

Most orders completed within 24 hours or less!



© Copy Write Publishing

216 Main Street — Wayne, NE
Phone: (402) 375-3729 — Fax: (402) 375-1539

Brighten your day



when you visit
M&H Apco/Total



Come in and play Powerball!

M & H Apco



603 Main Street
Wayne, NE
(402) 375-9982

Rainbow World Child Care



- Trained Staff Who Care
- Activities For All Ages
- Drop-ins Welcome

1110 E. 14th Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787
(402) 375-3200

Our Home In Northeast Nebraska



Rotary Club in existence over 90 years

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Wayne Rotary was established by Wayne businessmen in 1987. Wayne is part of Rotary District #5650 and presently has 50 men and women in the organization.

The first Rotary Club was established on Feb. 23, 1905 by Paul Harris in Chicago.

Rotary is primarily a service organization, locally, nationally and internationally. The Wayne Club meets each Wednesday at 7 a.m. at Riley's Convention Center.

To become a member of Rotary Club, a candidate must be proposed by a current member, meet classification criteria and be approved by the board of directors.

Membership dues are \$80 per year with an additional weekly facility fee of \$3 which includes breakfast at the group's meetings.

Fund-raisers for the group include an annual Soup and Pic Supper held each December in conjunction with Fantasy Forest. New for the group this year has been the sale of the Game of Wayne, a board game similar to Monopoly.

On the list of goals for the club are membership growth and retention, having fun at weekly meetings, increasing foundation giving, focusing on service activities for the community, increasing scholarships and increasing service to the community.

The group does a number service projects within the community of Wayne including monetary donations to local projects including Rainbow Riders and the Jaycee fireworks display. The group also provides a shuttle bus to various events during the Wayne Chicken Show, helps put up and take down Wayne Welcome flags and sponsors a junior high cross country meet.

This year the Rotary Club is sponsoring a Japanese foreign exchange student at the Wayne High School.

Rotary Club members work with students in a program known as RITIK which stands for Rotarians Investing Time In Kids. The program involves matching Rotary members with students as mentors.

The Rotary member helps the student with school work, takes him or her to activities such as sporting events and encourages the student, especially to remain in school.

The Rotary member helps the student with school work, takes him or her to activities such as sporting events and encourages the student, especially to remain in school.

The Rotary member helps the student with school work, takes him or her to activities such as sporting events and encourages the student, especially to remain in school.



Serving in officer capacity for the Rotary Club are back row, left to right, Les Mann, Rick Burtleigh, Dan Rose, Dennis Lipp and Darrel Miller. Front row, Mary Beth Stodola, Anne Nolte and Connie Meyer. Not pictured are Morris Anderson, Ann Witkowski, Wilma Moore, Jim Shanks, Connie Disbrow and Fauneil Bennett.

Women of Today is available for community-minded individuals

A number name changes since 1954 have resulted in the present-day Women of Today organization in Wayne.

In October of 1954 the group was started as the Mrs. Jaycees. The name was later changed to Jayceettes and then Jaycee Women and in 1985 was changed to the current title, Women of Today.

Any woman, 18 years of age or older, who is community-minded and willing to be a dedicated member by being involved and helping serve the community.

The group currently has 14 members who meet the second Thursday of every month in members' homes. Dues of \$17 per year are collected from members.

The Fall Craft Show, the Summer Craft Barn at the Wayne County Fair and selling refreshments at in-town auctions are fundraisers for the group.

Each year the group provides a

scholarship to a Wayne High School female graduate, provides donations to Head Start, Rainbow Riders, Toys for Tots, Children's Award Premiums for the Wayne County Fair.

In addition, the group donates to the Wayne United Way, Haven House and Aid to Foster Children.

Women of Today strive to provide community service and personal growth, including leadership

skills for members. The club promotes family time and is striving to gain new members.

For more information on joining the group, contact Joanie Burtleigh, the club's president at 375-4881.



Officers for Women of Today for 1997 are, left to right, Joanie Burtleigh, Tammie Rasmussen, Teri Hypse, Annette Rasmussen, Virginia Grimm and Erika Fink.

Friendly Family Dentistry
healthy teeth are rooted

- ✓ NEW Patients Welcome
- ✓ Emergencies Treated Promptly
- ✓ Preventive Care
- ✓ Latest Sterilization Techniques
- ✓ We File Insurance

**DeNaeyer
Dental Practice**
375-4444 120 W. 2nd Street

Life is filled with promises. We can help you keep them.

Financial security shouldn't be a hope. Neither should sending your kids to college, or living a comfortable retirement. That's why, at Farm Bureau, we specialize in helping individuals, couples and families achieve their lifetime financial goals.

And we can help you, too. Call your Farm Bureau agent today and learn how promises made can be promises kept.

Living beside you. Working for you.



Jeff Waddington
100 So. Pearl • Wayne
402-375-3144

Farm Bureau Insurance
Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.
Part of Farm Bureau Financial Services

MANIA

If you're crazy about Hollywood, you'll be nuts about these money-saving coupons!

RENT ONE VIDEO:
GET ONE FREE

Captain Video

99¢
MOVIE RENTAL

Captain Video

\$4.95 to \$8.95
PURCHASE PREVIOUSLY VIEWED VIDEOS

Captain Video

CAPTAIN VIDEO
509 DEARBORN ST. • 375-4990

Guarantee

We stand behind our parts. Big A parts are backed by a Nationwide Warranty.

Quality

Famous Big A Quality means Big A parts are equal to or better than your car's original parts!

BIG A AUTO PARTS
117 S. Main St, Wayne • 375-3124

6 Our Home In Northeast Nebraska

Lions promote sight and hearing

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Having recently celebrated 35 years in Wayne, the Lions Club continues to work for sight and hearing conservation.

Lions International was found 75 years ago and the organization has grown to 1.4 million members in 180 countries and geographic areas.

The Wayne Lions Club has 28 members who meet the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Wayne Veterans' Club.

Prospective members are nominated by a club member and approved by the organization's board.

Membership dues for the organization are \$50 per year.

The group raises funds through Halloween candy sales, football pool tickets and a portion of the contributed camper fees from Lions Park.

The group is involved in a number of service projects for both the community and the nation.

They support the purchase of eye exams, glasses and hearing aids for

needy local residents.

The organization collects used eye glasses for distribution to the needy and sponsors the Lions Medical Screening Van. The club also contributes to the National Leader Dog School, provides financial support for a blind person to attend the Nebraska Lions Camp at Burwell and provides support for families of blind persons to attend the National Federation of Blind Convention.

Additional support is given to corneal transplants and research at the Omaha Eye Bank and to the Nebraska Lions Foundation.

The group's community service projects include sponsoring the local Talent Contest, the Football Skills Contest and the spring track meet.

The group also works at the Recycling Center, participates in Lions World Day of Service and operates and maintains the Lions Camper Park.

The clubs current goals are to provide support for youth projects and community service with a major emphasis on sight and hearing projects.



Heading the Lions Club are, left to right, Frank Fink, Fred Webber, Hilbert Johs and Tony McEvoy.



Among the projects the Lions Club is involved in each year is the sale of candy to raise funds. Here, a number of members sack the bulk candy into individual packages.



Rotary governor in Wayne
District Governor of the Rotary Club, Charlie Thone, was in Wayne last year to listen to the local club's plan for the upcoming year. Pictured with him are Gil Haase, Rick Burleigh and Morris Anderson.

Activities for the young are provided by Jaycees

Anyone between the ages of 21 and 39 years of age with a desire to gain leadership training through community involvement is encouraged to become a member of the Wayne County Jaycees.

Nationally, the Jaycees have been in existence since 1920. The Wayne County group was chartered on May 18, 1954.

The group is involved in a number of projects in the Wayne community throughout the year.

They sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt at Bressler Park each year for area youngsters, sponsor Toys for Tots at Christmas, provide gift boxes for the elderly and assist with the Holiday Parade of Lights held in conjunction with Fantasy Forest each December.

Also among the list of activities are the Longest Day of Golf for the American Cancer Society, Adopt-a-Highway clean up, Community Clean Up each spring and leaf pick up each fall.

The group also provides a number of competitions for young people including the Pigskin Masters, Heavy Hitters and Sharp Shooters.

Each spring members of the group install or fill sandboxes for children in the community.

Fund-raisers for the group include sponsoring the Demolition Derby at the Wayne County Fair and Chicken Show games.

Membership dues for the organization are \$41 for a new member or \$72 for a couple. Renewal dues are \$36 per person per year.

The group meets the second Monday of each month at the First United Methodist Church.



Jaycee officers for this year include, left to right, Beth Nozicka, Jim Modrell, Shani Cavanaugh, Ron Gentrup, Nancy Modrell and Jeff Carstens.



Jaycee members pick up leaves for citizens in Wayne each fall.

Give the Gift of Beauty

Would someone you know love to be pampered? A gift certificate from us is always a welcome choice.

Gift Certificates Available For Any Of Our Fine Services

- Hairstyling/Hair Coloring/Perms
- Manicure & Pedicure
- Tanning

THE HAIR STUDIO

203 East 10th Street
Wayne, NE
Across from the College Willow Bowl

375-1900
-Walk Ins Welcome-



Find the home of your dreams!

You won't have to look far with help from your ERA Property Exchange agent.

Whether you're a first time home buyer or looking to accommodate your growing family, we're sure to find you a house to make your home. We can also help you sell your current home. Just call to set up an appointment.

Call 375-2134 today



PROPERTY EXCHANGE

112 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
WAYNE, NEBRASKA

Our Home In Northeast Nebraska



Wayne Industries concerned with Wayne's economic growth

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

A small group of individuals, each contributing \$100 shares, nearly 40 years ago, started what has proven to be a vital organization for the city of Wayne.

The group of individuals, including Kenneth Olds, Henry Ley, Albert Kern, Harold Hein, Ralph Carhart, A.L. Swan, Adon Jeffery as President, Elmer Harrison as Vice President and K.N. Park as Secretary, formed Wayne Industries.

One of the group's first goals

was to acquire an 18-acre site east of Wayne on Highway 35, the present Industrial Park.

The group targeted industrial prospects "in the fields of commercial feed companies, pork packing houses or a soybean processing operation." They also worked with several small businesses needing assistance in choosing locations.

In 1969, negotiations with American Oil Company were successful and a small fertilizer blending plant was located in Wayne.

A number of manufacturing firms have also developed businesses throughout the years.

Marra Home Improvement was founded in 1958 and expanded in

1973. GEC, manufacturing sporting equipment, was founded in 1964, followed by Carhart Truss in 1966.

Broyhill Manufacturing expanded to Wayne in 1973. In 1977 Heritage Homes opened, building a 50,000 square foot building. Valley Engine was located in the Emphasis building in 1978.

In 1983 Restful Knights opened for business and in 1984 DV Industries located in the former Broyhill building.

Tiimple Trailers expressed interest in expanding their operation to Wayne in 1985 and in April of 1986 became operational.

In 1991 Frey-Tech, a division of

DV Industries expanded another business to Wayne.

Most recently, Nebraska's largest dairy was built west of Wayne. MPM Farms began operations in November of 1996.

In an effort to better fund Wayne Industries' activities, the corporation instituted annual dues in 1983. Prior to that time "shares" were sold to approximately 170 members for \$25 each.

Currently, there are 80 members in Wayne Industries, governed by a Board of Directors consisting of 10 members and non-voting representatives from the City of Wayne, Wayne State College and the agriculture community.

The group meets the third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 a.m.

According to the group's mission statement, "The general purpose shall be to advance the educational, business, commercial and

economic interest of the City of Wayne, the general welfare and prosperity of its tributary territory; to promote integrity and good faith, just and equitable principles in business and professional activity, and uniformity in commercial usages and to provide industrial sites, tracts and buildings for industries

interested in locating in the city of Wayne and its tributary territory."

The group has outlined areas of

emphasis which it feels are necessary to carrying out the mission statement. They include communication and recruitment.

Wayne Industries' goal is to improve its public image, retain and attract new members and emphasize worth of the organization.

The organization also develops and implements plans to target and attract businesses to locate in Wayne.

Foundation strives to provide health services for the future

The Providence Medical Center Foundation is a non-profit, charitable organization designated by the Internal Revenue Service as a "publicly supported organization." All gifts to the Foundation are tax deductible to the extent provided by law.

In November of 1995 the Foundation launched its long-term fund development program and announced the appointment of Sandra Bartling as president.

"The whole purpose of our mission is to insure that healthcare remains financially strong and accessible for all residents of our area... today and tomorrow," Mrs. Bartling said.

Gifts to the Providence Medical Center Foundation come from many sources—friends, residents of the hospital's service area, patients and former patients, medical and



Sandra Bartling

hospital staff, corporations and businesses, other foundations, organizations, civic groups, churches

and other groups.

Gifts can come in many forms such as cash, checks, gifts of stock, bequests, valuable personal property, farmland and real estate.

The Foundation offers a variety of "life income" giving instruments where donors make a gift and at the same time purchase a fixed-rate income for life.

"Living gifts of this kind can offer strong tax advantages and allow the donor to experience the immense joy and pleasure of having helped to assure the perpetuation of Providence Medical Center," Mrs. Bartling said.

"Our full gratitude goes out to those persons who have opened their hearts and their pocketbooks to support the work of the foundation and the hospital. We thank them sincerely for standing by us

and enhancing our ability to help others," Mrs. Bartling added.

The PMC Foundation is governed by a Board of Director comprised of area persons who are leaders, knowledgeable and experienced in health care and community issues.

Serving as officers for 1997 are: Gary VanMeter, chairman; Phil Gries, vice-president; Bob Jordan, treasurer and Pat Gross, secretary.

Other members include Jeanne Gardner and Lowell Johnson of Wakefield; Bill Claybaugh of Carroll; Ted Huettmann, Jr. of Wisner; Rosemary Mintz of Laurel; Drs. James Lindau, Ben Martin and Willis Wiseman; Kenneth Olds, Lyle Seymour, Ernest Swanson, Rick Lund, Reggie Yates and Maicelle Thomas, Administrator of Providence Medical Center.

Basics

(continued from page 1)

tients one day per week through a mobile van service.

"Patient needs, however, are around-the-clock, seven days a week. With the installation of a permanent in-house CAT Scan and teleradiography, PMC now has around-the-clock CAT Scan service to accommodate emergency needs," said Sandra Bartling, PMC Foundation President.

Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) machine and Computerized Axial Tomography (CAT) scan services are contracted with Northern Medical Imaging.

Patients who need treatment beyond what is available here in Wayne are generally referred to one of the hospitals in Sioux City, Iowa.

In an emergency, the Marian Air Care helicopter is available to transport patients to Marian Health Center.

"We have approximately 15 calls for the helicopter each year. Generally, these are for sick babies

and unstable cardiac patients," said Karen Kwapnowski, a registered nurse at the hospital.

"It takes approximately 40 minutes from the time we place the call to Marian until the patient is at the hospital in Sioux City. The patient is also in the hands of qualified medical personnel who have had training in these types of emergencies," Mrs. Kwapnowski added.

Vascular studies and echocardiography services are also available.

Providence Medical Center is also the home of the Wayne State Student Health Services, which recently moved into a new location at the hospital.

The office is now located in the area where the physical therapy department was previously located.

A number of specialists make regular visits to Providence Medical Center.

For more information on what services are provided at PMC, contact the hospital at (402) 375-3800.

HERITAGE... IN WAYNE IT MEANS MORE THAN HISTORY

All through Wayne's history, the spirit of community pride and vitality has been evident. Today Heritage Homes and Heritage Industries are carrying on those pioneering traditions of pride in workmanship, product value, and community based growth and development.



Heritage Industries is the premier provider of bank automatic teller machine (ATM) kiosks and surrounds to the banking industry in the United States, Canada, and some foreign countries. The kiosks are primarily unitized steel construction with an automotive finish for lasting durability. The surrounds are fiberglass and both are individualized by signage from the Heritage graphics department.



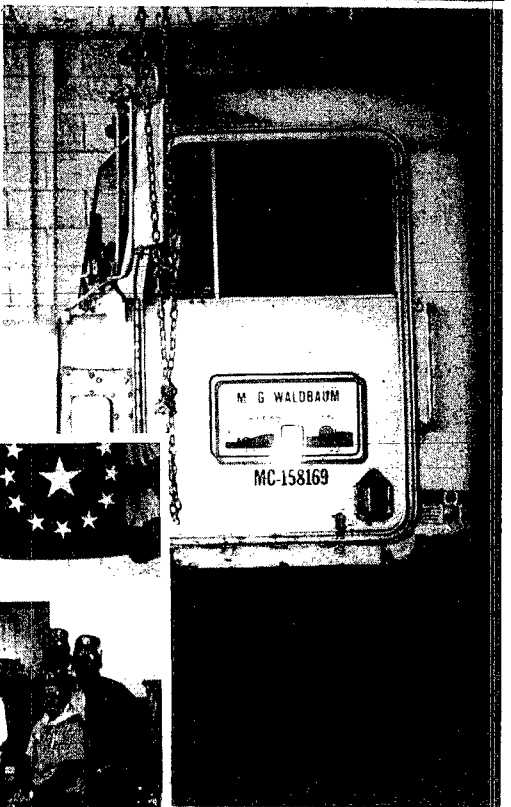
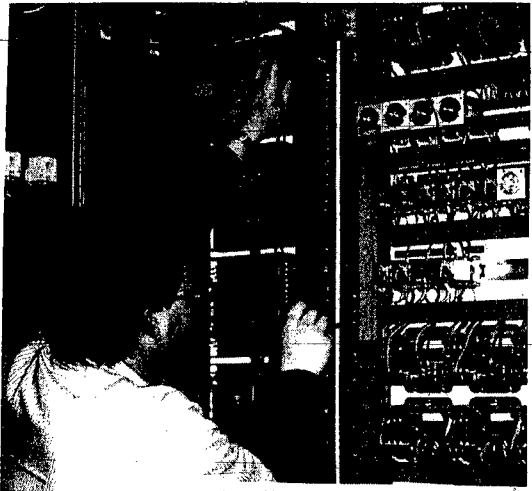
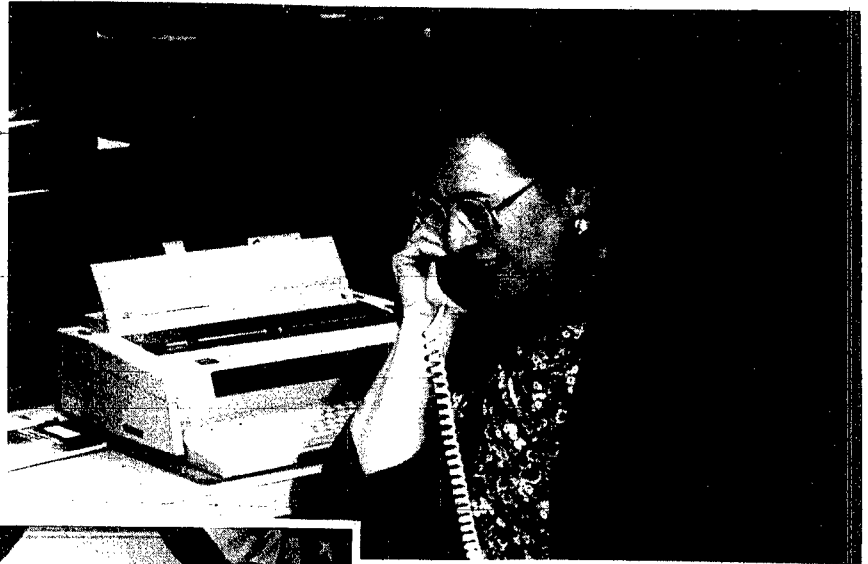
Heritage Homes manufactures custom modular homes, duplexes, townhomes, condominiums, branch banks, schools and office buildings. Our conscientious employees combine skilled craftsmanship with a modern, systematic assembly process and quality building materials to produce top of the line, low maintenance, energy efficient homes and buildings. They are marketed through a dealer network in the Midwest.

I encourage you to take a close look at the Heritage companies, our products and our people. We are dedicated to providing top quality products for the housing and banking industry. Our forte is custom designing and building. The innovative designs and products made by the Heritage companies in both fields have made them industry leaders. Inspect the quality of our finished products and you will understand why I am proud to be a part of the Heritage teams of professionals.

Rob Tompkins
PRESIDENT

THERE ARE 835 REASONS WHY WE ARE A SUCCESS TODAY

HERE ARE JUST A
FEW OF THE
REASONS WHY



.... **OUR PEOPLE**

M.G. WALDBAUM Innovative Egg Products

A MICHAEL FOODS COMPANY

105 North Main Street
Wakefield, NE 68784
Equal Opportunity Employer

east aska



The Wayne County Sheriff's Department

TO SERVE & PROTECT



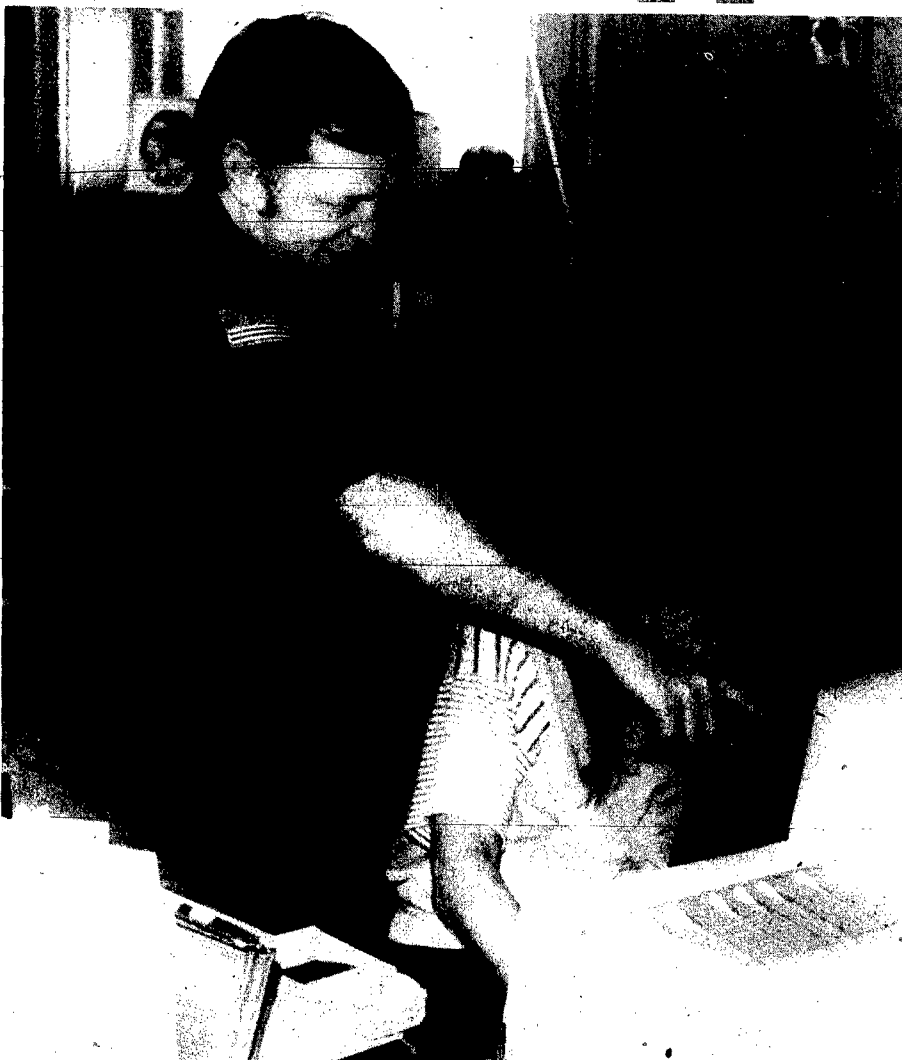
*Inside
this section...*



- Page 2 — Haven House offers shelter
- Page 3 — Police Department improving efficiency
- Page 4 — Fire Department serving area for 85 years
- Page 5 — Quality emergency service offered at PMC
- Page 6 — Juvenile Detention Center to be moved

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department is comprised of Sheriff LeRoy Janssen, left, Doug Muhs, Rick Reed, Dee Fallesen and Doug Heinemann.

County Sheriff continues to receive support of the people



Sheriff LeRoy Janssen looks at the computer screen with office personnel Dee Fallesen. Janssen has been serving Wayne County as the sheriff since 1981 which is also the last time he was ran against in an election.

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

One of the ways elected personnel can tell if the public thinks they are doing a

satisfactory job is when their term expires and they rerun—unopposed.

Wayne County Sheriff LeRoy Janssen has been serving the people of Wayne County since he won the election in November of 1981. It was the last time Janssen won an election against an opponent because since that time, he's won three straight elections with no opposition.

The Randolph native enjoys being the sheriff of the county and he's been a member of law enforcement in Wayne County since 1975. "I started with the Wayne Police Department in 1975 and worked one year before joining the sheriff's department in 1976 as a road deputy," he said.

"In fact, I was a member of the first county-wide law enforcement agency because police departments in some of the county villages disbanded and we took over that jurisdiction."

In 1980 Janssen was appointed chief deputy for Scotty Thompson who had taken the reigns of the sheriff's position when Don Weible retired.

"Scotty named me his chief deputy and in the coming election of 1981 he decided not to run for the sheriff's seat so I and the other deputies all ran and I ended up coming out on top," Janssen added.

Being in law enforcement was something that Janssen automatically knew he was going to do out of college. "I really didn't think about going into law enforcement as a career until a new program at Norfolk Technical Community College began," Janssen said. "In fact, I have a couple uncles who are lifetime military men and I had actually thought that would be the path I would take. There were five of us boys in the household and we farmed on just a quarter-section so I knew there wouldn't be a whole lot of inheritance," he chuckled.

During the time Janssen worked at the Randolph Police Department the sheriff had to buy the bullets for his gun because it was illegal to purchase ammunition if you were under the age of 21.

Janssen's youth also earned him the title of the state's youngest county sheriff when he took over the helm in 1982 at the ripe old age of 28.

During the time Janssen attended college in Norfolk he worked part time with the Randolph Police Department.

See SHERIFF, Page 6

2 Our Home In Northeast Nebraska

Haven House offers shelter

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

While Nebraska in general and the Wayne area in particular are relatively safe places to live and raise a family, the area is not immune to crimes and other behavior that require the intervention of professionals.

Haven House Family Services Center was formed out of a 1978 seminar conducted jointly by the Association of American University Women and Wayne State College staff who determined that services in the community were needed for victims of domestic violence and their children.

In 1979, Haven House was incorporated and hired a part-time director and a part-time secretary.

The agency was designed to serve victims/survivors of domestic violence in Wayne County and the surrounding towns. Services were not limited to persons from other areas.

"Concerned citizens who organized the agency were the first volunteers. They worked to bring an awareness of the problems of domestic violence, and to reach victims," said Vicki Meyer, Director of Haven House.

"As the agency's case load grew, volunteers were utilized to be crisis line workers which meant they sat by their phone on evenings and weekends. In time the agency was able to purchase a pager, which meant the volunteers could leave their homes when they were on call for the crisis line," Mrs. Meyer said.

In the early 1980's, funding from the Nebraska Department of Social Services was received. This funding mandated the specific services Haven House was to provide, as well as broadening the service area

of the agency. With such funding, Haven House began providing a 24 hour hotline, safe, temporary shelter, emergency transportation, emergency financial aid, legal and medical advocacy and educational training and in-services to Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Wayne and Thurston counties.

In the late 1980's, the agency began receiving a minimal amount of funding from the Nebraska Department of Health to provide sexual assault prevention services, which broadened the agency's services to include helping sexual assault victims/survivors.

Also in the late 1980's, Haven House applied for and received federal funding to provide services to the Winnebago and Omaha Indian reservations in Thurston County and to enhance the existing programs already provided by the agency.

This increase in funding allowed Haven House to hire a Volunteer Coordinator.

"The majority of volunteers for the Agency have been Wayne State College students. At any one time the agency has approximately 20 to 25 volunteers available to assist with coverage of the 24 hour crisis line," Mrs. Meyer said.

During the Bush presidency, Haven House became the 848th Point of Light. The 'Point of Light' program recognized the work agency volunteers had done to reach American Indian victims of domestic violence.

"This recognition was an honor for both our facility and those volunteers who had worked to make it happen," Ms. Meyer said.

In 1994 the agency secured a longer term shelter facility which increased the agency's client case load enormously.

"In the past, the agency had offered short term (72 hour) shelter in safe homes. With the long term

shelter, the agency can house victims for up to 30 days," Ms. Meyer said.

At the same time, another staff position was added, that of Shelter/Case Manager.

"The long term shelter is a great accomplishment of the agency. Survivors of domestic violence can be housed in a safe environment and can have an advocate assist them in finding financial assistance, jobs, or job training, housing and other necessities," Ms. Meyer added.

The shelter also allows the agency to store supplies women will need when they begin a new, violent-free life—clothing, bedding, toiletries, furniture, etc.

In 1996 the agency hired yet another staff member that of a part time/on-call client advocate.

The volunteer program continues to grow. Support groups are conducted regularly in Winnebago and have been held periodically in Wayne.

"During the last five years (1991-96) the agency began utilizing volunteers to assist with other projects the agency has been involved in," Mrs. Meyer said.

In addition to providing assistance with the crisis line, volunteers began providing shelter advocacy (providing support and companionship to victims in the shelter), child advocacy (providing companionship, child care, etc to children whose mothers are utilizing agency services), shelter workers (providing assistance such as sorting donations, cleaning shelters and providing transportation).

Office wizards provide talents and creativity with special projects and office duties and client advocates take on the challenge of meeting victims face-to-face after a crisis, providing support during court proceedings and providing information about the criminal justice system and Haven House services. Committee officials are leaders,

doers and brainstormers that enjoy the challenge of forming and belonging to committees.

Other volunteers are speakers/educators who help educate the communities and get the word out about domestic violence and sexual assault by giving presentations to people of all ages.

Booth workers are those who staff booths at county and health fairs to get the word out about Haven House services.

All volunteers are required to complete an orientation and training process which entails approximately 25 hours of time. A minimum of two trainings are held each year, though more are conducted as needed.

In addition, monthly volunteer meetings are held to keep volunteers up-to-date on the issues of domestic violence and sexual assault as well as changes in the agency's policies and procedures.

After the initial training, there is no required amount of time to be donated. Volunteers donate as much time as they are comfortable with. This may be one evening a month, or one evening a week, whatever works for them.

Statistics indicate that in 1989-90 volunteers donated 4,774 hours to Haven House. In fiscal year 1995-96, volunteers donated 12,785 hours to the agency.

Other statistics for comparison:
Total caseload: 1989/90-157;
1995/96-332.

Shelter nights: 1989/90-24;
1995/96-161

"The agency is busy educating the public within the five-county service area about the impact of domestic violence/sexual assault on our communities," Ms. Meyer said.

"Over the years, the agency has come a long way, but it has all been positive. We are helping many survivors find their path to a violence free future," she added.



Haven House in Wayne is supported by a number of volunteer organizations through fund-raising activities. One of the annual fund-raisers is the Jump-A-Thon for Haven House put on by a Wayne State fraternity, TKE's.

POPO'S II

Still Old-Fashioned
Home Cooking

Restaurant

OPEN 6:00 AM to 9:00 PM

10% discount on all call-in, pick-up orders at the drive-in window.

- ✓ Breakfast Served Anytime
- ✓ Full Menu
- ✓ Specials Everyday
- ✓ Senior Citizens' Menu
- ✓ Children's Menu
- ✓ Homemade Pies
- ✓ Drive-In Service
- ✓ Home Cooked Meals

New! Flavor Burst Ice Cream Machine with 8 flavors

Where the Hamburger Overlaps the Bun.

We are not a fast food restaurant . . . Ours is good food served fast.

Our Home In ^{Northeast} Nebraska



Wayne Police Department seeking to improve efficiency under Webster

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald.

Lance Webster has been police chief of the city of Wayne for just over a year.

In that time, the city has added several new officers, up-dated the record keeping system and is preparing for the future.

"When I became Chief of Police in September of 1995, the new budget year had already begun. I inherited a budget that did not focus on the same priorities I saw and it did not account for the hiring of two replacement officers," Webster said.

"I am very proud of the fact that the police department came in under budget for my first year. I certainly can't take all the credit, because without the strong support of my staff in dealing with the new priorities, it would have been a much more difficult endeavor," Webster said.

By re-prioritizing some aspects of the police budget, the department was able to issue new, modern sidearms to the officers. The existing inventory was traded in and replaced eight Glock handguns and duty leather for less money than the four guns that had been budgeted for.

In addition, all of our officers were also issued rechargeable flashlights. This may seem like a small item, but when you consider the fact that all eight officers were sharing three flashlights, you can see what a significant issue this was," Webster said.

The department has eight full-time officers. Generally there are between three and five officers on duty each night, with four on duty

on weekends.

There are two officers on duty each day and two each evening. The officers have overlapping shifts which allows for a minimum of three officers on duty between 7 p.m. and 3:30 a.m.

The months of June, July and August are generally a quiet time for the officers, due to the fact that the majority of the college students are not on campus.

"When college is in session, there are nearly 4,000 more people in Wayne and it is a challenge to police a town of 9,000 on a budget of 5,000. It is not that the college students are bad, it is just the fact that there are more people in our community," Webster said.

The crime rate in Wayne is very low and Webster said that fact is impressive in a town with a college.

The change that is most visible to the public is the new look of the patrol cars. In past years, the patrol cars were not necessarily the same color and the only marking was a small badge on the door.

"We have taken steps to keep the patrol cars white and have added really exciting red and blue graphics to the cars. Now our cars are highly visible and clearly show that we are proud to be Wayne Police officers," Webster said.

The department is beginning to better equip the patrol cars. They are adding basic law enforcement equipment that has been needed such as cameras, basic investigative equipment and first aid kits.

Within the last year the department has hired three police officers. Officers Tim McCoy and Eric White were hired to replace officers that had left and Officer Bill Harper was hired as part of the FAST COPS federal grant program.

The cost of adding Officer Harper to the cadre is being shared by the

federal government. The city pays 25 percent of all costs and the federal government pays 75 percent of costs for three years.

Officers Harper and McCoy are handling the McGruff House program and spend time educating young children in the pre-schools and schools on safety measures.

"The addition of the eighth officer is allowing us more flexibility to continue to do programs such as the McGruff House better than ever. In the past such programs necessitated the expenditure of overtime.

We are now spending more man hours on this program with less overtime," Webster said.

The addition of the eighth officer has also allowed the department to step up enforcement, bike patrol and criminal investigation follow-up.

"We are using our bike patrol more often than ever before. The bike is a great tool and we will continue to utilize it more and more. Currently Officers Hart and Jensen are trained for bike patrol but at least one more officer will be

trained within the year," Webster said.

Using September as a barometer, the police department has posted the following statistics.

Criminal Complaints: 1994-26; 1995--25 and 1996--56 which has resulted in 30 arrests to date.

Citations: 1994-101; 195-88 and 1996-135 which includes seven Driving While Under the Influence arrests compared to three in 1995 and none in 1994.

There have been several internal changes in the police department as

well during the last year.

The filing system has been upgraded to more accurately reflect what the officers and dispatchers do.

"Great strides have been made in the filing/reporting system but plans are ongoing to computerize the whole system to make it even more efficient," Webster said.

Case numbers are being assigned to all activity, including officer generated calls and reports. This change accounts for the wide vari-


See POLICE, Page 7

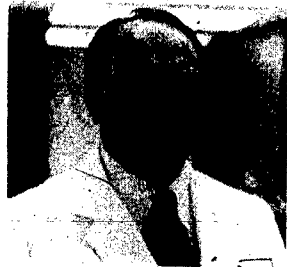


Members of the Wayne Police Department include from left to right: Shawn Jensen, Tim McCoy, Bob McLean, Chief Lance Webster, Bill Harper, Alan Hart, Marlin Chinn and Eric White. The local police department has undergone a number of changes since Webster took over the helm as Chief of Police just over a year ago.

We want you to know about your prescription.

Nobody likes being sick, but it happens to all of us. That's why we know it's so important to have a pharmacist you can trust when you need him or her. Someone who will listen. Someone who will take the time to help you understand the role your prescription has in your treatment. Because your health is very important to you...and to us. And your Medicap Pharmacist believes it's important for you to take an active role in your health care.

 **Phil Griess,**
Medicap Pharmacist



 **MEDICAP**
PHARMACY
Care, Convenience & Savings for You.

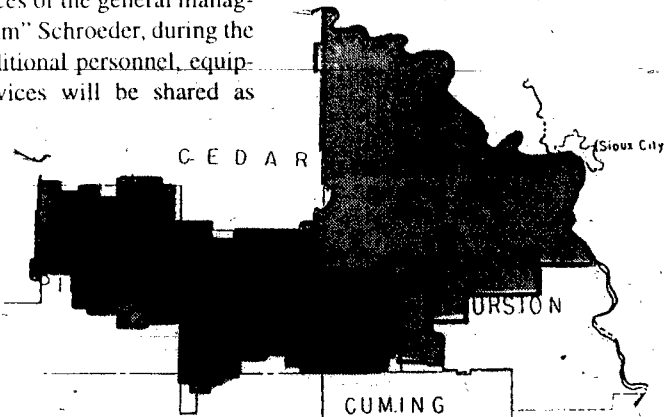
202 N. Pearl St.
Wayne, NE 68787
402-375-2922

In the Spirit of Cooperation, We're Working Hard for You!

Effective January 1, 1998, Northeast Nebraska Rural Public Power District of Emerson and Wayne County Public Power District of Wayne will be consolidated. The Board of Directors on each public power district adopted resolutions on December 27, 1996, that authorized the officers of each district to sign the consolidation agreement. Until January 1, 1998, each district will continue to operate as separate entities with the oversight of each separate board of directors. The districts will continue to share the services of the general manager, Edward "Sam" Schroeder, during the transition. Additional personnel, equipment and services will be shared as

opportunities for sharing develop through the coming year.

Both of the offices, in Emerson and in Wayne, will continue to handle your customer service requests and customer billing changes and questions. The existing line crews, working out of Emerson, Osmond, Ponca and Wayne will operate, maintain and construct the electric distribution plant so that you, the customer, receives the best possible level of service to meet your needs.



Wayne County
Public Power District
Serving Rural Pierce and Wayne Counties since 1939.
1-800-750-9277

4 Our Home In Northeast Nebraska

Volunteer Fire Department has been serving the Wayne area for 85 years

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

There's a unique group of people in Wayne that numbers 38 who stand willing and ready to help anyone, thing or property 24 hours a day, 365 days a week.

Yet, this unique entity, though proud of what they know and can do, hope they never get that call from you because if they do, it can mean tragedy is at your door step.

The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department has been serving the citizens for at least 84 years and despite the risk of life each time they step into a fire to save a life, building or land they do it for nothing but satisfaction and the drive to help their fellow man which in a town the size of Wayne can quite possibly be a neighbor, family member or friend.

National Fire Prevention Week is October 6-12. It falls every year around the same time. In fact, what ever day the ninth of October falls on that entire week is designated as National Fire Prevention Week in memory of the Great Chicago Fire, started of course by Mrs. O'Leary's cow knocking over a lantern back in the late 1890's.

At least 20 different groups tour the fire hall during the annual week set aside for fire safety and prevention education.

Fire chief Dutch Sitzman has been the man at the helm for the past five years and was chief in the early 80's for a five-year span as well. Sitzman is a fourth generation fireman in his family and has been involved with volunteer fire departments in Wayne, Emerson and Peru for more than 40 years.

"We need an active volunteer fire department to protect lives and

property in the Wayne area," Sitzman said. "We've got one of the best fire departments in the state and we've recognized for that."

The department has a capacity to carry 40 people based on the costs of equipping firefighters so there is room for two more. The VFD is tax supported and the operating budget for the 1996-97 fiscal year is \$101,532.

There are nine pieces of equipment at the firehall including one city pumper, one city aerial pumper, one city command vehicle, one city personnel carrier, one city 1936 Ford parade carrier, one rural pumper, two rural tankers and one rural rescue truck. The tankers hold 1200 gallons and 1000 gallons of water and the pumper can also hold 1000 gallons of water.

There are two sizes of nozzles the local firefighters use, 1 1/2 inch and 2 1/2 inch. The smaller one can pump between 30 and 125 gallons of water a minute while the larger one can pump up to 500 gallons of water per minute. The aerial pumper can shoot up to 750 gallons of water per minute.

The water to fight fires comes from the Wayne Water System—the two water towers in town which combined hold nearly two million gallons of water. "Our well field is about six miles north and one mile west of town," Sitzman said.

Along with that there are five other city wells that are pumped when needed. "We've never had a situation where we've run out of water," Sitzman said, thankfully.

Each year the volunteer fire department has fund raisers to help raise additional funds. Since it is tax supported the department can not have its own bank account so a Fire Association was developed for that purpose.

The biggest fund raiser is the annual Fireman's Ball held the first



The Stepping Stones Preschool children of Diane Ehrhardt's class prepare for a ride on the 1936 Ford parade fire engine during National Fire Prevention Week. Driving the classic fire truck is Bill Kugler, the oldest active firefighter in Wayne with 49 years of service to the local fire department.

Saturday after Thanksgiving. "We also receive donations from Insurance Companies," Sitzman added. "The money raised goes for meeting the necessities of the fire association and to help pay for continued schooling of the firefighters."

During the year the VFD presents programs on fire safety and life safety to organizations and schools. "We also help with the demolition derby at the Fair, fire-works displays, all Fair functions, the Junior Fire Patrol and a variety of other things," Sitzman said.

The Junior Fire Patrol Program is for fourth graders in the district and it's designed to teach fire pre-

vention along with a certain amount of first aid and rescue and life saving techniques. "We have an Annie doll used for recessing purposes," Sitzman said.

The Junior Fire Patrol meets the first Monday of the month following the first Tuesday of the month beginning in October and running through May. There are nearly 40 enrolled this year with Art Barker and Bill Kugler co-chairing the program.

"We are in the 35th year of the Junior Fire Patrol Program," Kugler said. "We are seeing several youth who's parents were also involved in our Junior Fire Patrol

Program," Sitzman added. "Kugler just so happens to be one of two chairman who conducted the first ever Junior Fire Patrol Program back in 1961. He was aided by Cleo Sharer."

Each time the fire whistle sounds, an average of 23 volunteer firefighters respond and Sitzman said the response time is around three minutes.

The fire chief gets to the scene of the fire first if he can and quickly assesses the situation and decides what is needed and where to direct the firefighters based on hookups with fire hydrants if available.

The fire chief is also the one who dictates who goes into the fire if the need arises. Firefighters use self contained breathing apparatus each time they enter a burning building.


The oldest active firefighter in the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department is Bill Kugler who's been with the Wayne department since 1947. Harold Fleer is a 35-year veteran and Bob Stanley, 32 years while Sitzman has been in the Wayne department 32 years.

Kugler and Sitzman recalled the

See DEPARTMENT, Page 5



STATE NATIONAL INSURANCE AGENCY



- ▼ Farm Property Insurance
- ▼ Liability
- ▼ Town Dwelling
- ▼ Farm Owners Package Policy
- ▼ Homeowner

Marty Summerfield, CIC
Wayne, NE • (402) 375-4888




NM NORFOLK MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY


Check Us for Competitive Auto & Home Owners Insurance.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★


Riley's gets five stars!




Riley's Convention Center is a beautiful facility for your large or small reception




Dine at one of the midwest's best restaurants--right here in Wayne!



Riley's Old fashioned Ice Cream Parlor makes scrumptious desserts for young and old.



The latest bands provide great entertainment.



Relax with a close friend at Riley's Pub

Riley's

CAFE, PUB, and CONVENTION

South Main • Wayne, NE
Cafe: 375-3795 • Pub: 375-4345

Our Home In ^{ortheast} Nebraska

Quality Emergency services offered at Wayne's Providence Medical Center

By Merlin M. Wright
For the Herald

"Emergency" is often

related to other words such as brake, evacuation, lane, room, and exit.

But in the work-world of Laura Gamble, Karen Kwapnioski, Dennis Spangler and co-workers at Providence Medical Center, "emergency" is the word describing the day's work.

Gamble is Director of Nursing at PMC in Wayne and when asked about her work, as related to the emergency services provided by the hospital, she replied "I enjoy the job. It is something different every day. I never know the location or the conditions of the next emergency."

No two days present the same challenges for her and her assistant director, Karen Kwapnioski. Both are RN's employed at Providence and as a part of their duties they are on call to respond when the ambulance emergency team is needed, day or night.

priority is providing immediate care for the patient." Noting that emergency ambulance patients are often in critical need of prompt attention, she emphasized again "Patient care is our number one concern." She says the staff, all professionals, are "well trained in emergency services" and ready to perform their individual tasks.

ing warning lights forewarning other drivers to clear the way.

"Sometimes people may hesitate to call our services," Kwapnioski said, "but we would much prefer being called even if we find out everything is O.K., contrasted to not being called when our services are really needed." Noting how the crew works together, she observed "We're all a part of a team effort."

On an average of 25 times a month nurses and ambulance drivers on call at Providence rush to the ambulance garage located at the east end of the hospital complex, hurry aboard and commence the journey to help someone in need of emergency medical care. The dryer up front activates the sirens and flash-

Beside emergencies, also included in requests for their services are nursing home transfers, transfers to and from other hospitals, standing by at athletic contests or whenever a large crowd gathers for a public event.

See AMBULANCE, Page 7

Fire Department

Continued from page 4

most memorable and devastating fires they've been associated with and the list includes in no particular order of severity: State National Bank, Genos Steakhouse/hotel, Sale Barn, Surber Furniture Store, El Toro, Black Knight, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Pig Coop and Tom Liveringhouse Trucking Firm.

Most fire departments say an average of one major loss occurs

every five-to-seven years due to fire and in Wayne since 1991 there have been five.

The volunteer firefighters meet the first Tuesday of each month for general meetings and they meet the second Tuesday of the month for fire drills and the third Tuesday of each month for rescue drills.

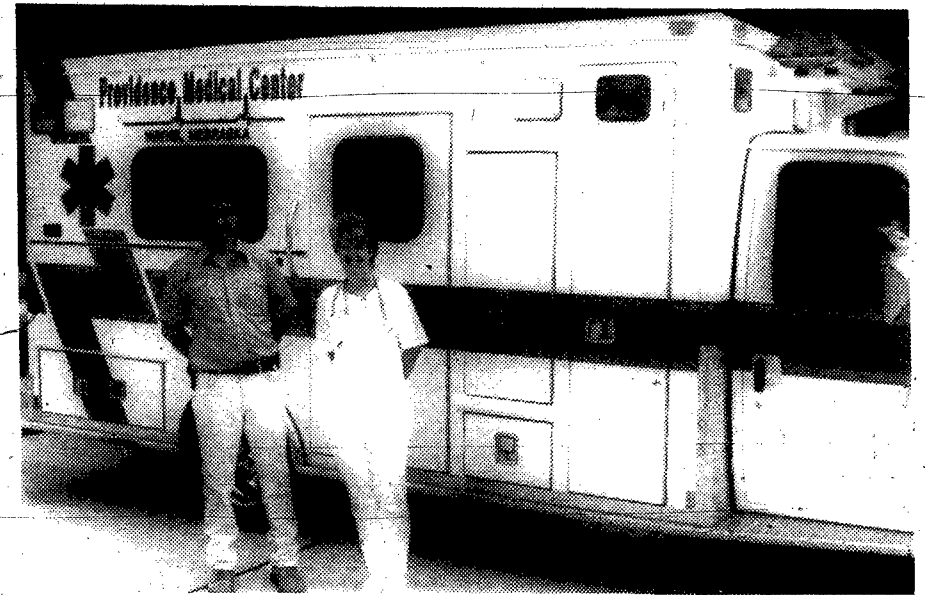
Wayne entered into an agreement with the rural fire district in 1950

with Wayne using their trucks in exchange for housing them and maintaining them. "It's one of the best agreements ever comprised," Kugler said.

Wayne can answer mutual aid calls east as far as the Missouri River/South Sioux City and as far west as Tilden. The Wayne fire district stretches 10 miles south, eight miles north, six miles west and five miles east.



Officers of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department include from left to right: Brent Doring, Dave Zach, Tom Schmitz, Joel Carlson, Art Barker, Dutch Sitzman, Mike Vovos and Larry Jensen. There has been a volunteer fire department in the City of Wayne for nearly 85 years.

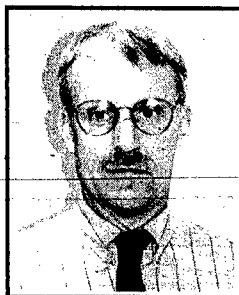


Providence Medical Center is a hospital based ambulance service capable of providing basic life support as well as advanced cardiac life support. Each time the PMC ambulance goes out on a call, it is staffed with an EMT as well as a Registered Nurse that is certified in advanced life support. Pictured in front of the new ambulance is Dennis Spangler, Ambulance Service Coordinator and Karen Kwapnioski, Assistant Director of Nursing at PMC.

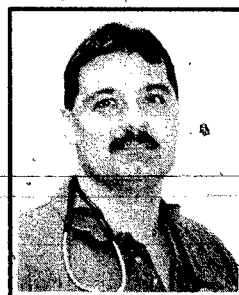
Providing Quality Care for Northeast Nebraska — Family Practice —



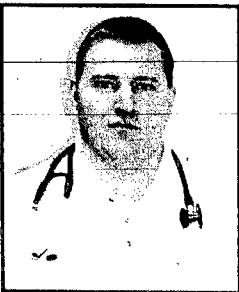
A.D. Felber, M.D.



J. Lindau, M.D.



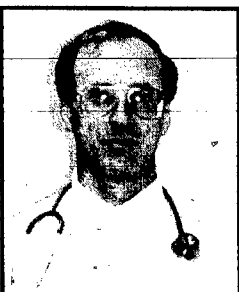
Ben J. Martin, M.D.



M. McCorkindale, M.D.



W. Wiseman, M.D.



Gary West, PA

SERVICES:

LABORATORY RADIOLOGY OB IN-OFFICE SURGERY LIMITED GENERAL SURGERY INSURANCE CLAIMS FILED FOR YOU

WE ACCEPT:

MEDICARE NEBRASKA BC/BS NEBRASKA MEDICAID NEBRASKA PPO CARE CHOICE UNITY CHOICE



Northeast Nebraska Medical Group PC

615 East 14th Street
Wayne, NE

375-2500 or 375-3800

SATELLITE OFFICES:

Wayne — 701 East 14th Street — 375-2500
Wayne — 1107 East 14th Street — 375-3800
Wakarusa — 300 Ash Street — 375-2500

Serving the Tourism Needs of Wayne and the Surrounding Area.



Exceptional Rooms at Affordable Rates

- 41 tastefully decorated rooms
- Donuts/refreshments
- Handicap rooms
- Super 8 VIP club offering 10% discount
- Affordable rates
- Free local calls
- Non-smoking rooms
- Cable/HBO
- Restaurants nearby
- Large vehicle parking



Supertel Hospitality, Inc.

SUPER 8 MOTEL

610 Tomar Drive • Wayne, NE

(402) 375-4898 • 1-800-800-8000

Each Super 8 Motel is independently owned and operated.

6 Our Home In Northeast Nebraska



Sheriff

Continued from page 1

Janssen's current department includes chief deputy Doug Muhs, deputy Rick Reed and deputy Dave Heinemann. Muhs and Reed have been with Janssen since his debut as county sheriff.

The four-person staff is the governing law enforcement agency for the 444 square miles that cover Wayne County. "We can't provide 24 hour protection but we do the best we can for what we have," Janssen said. "There is always someone on call and we do rely on other agencies to step in and help when we need it such as the Nebraska State Patrol and of course, we work jointly on a regular basis with the Wayne Police Department."

The local police department has

no jurisdiction outside the city limits but Janssen said the two departments have an inter-local agreement that allows the sheriff to deputize on the spot.

The sheriff's department has a variety of responsibilities which include providing security in the court room for trials, criminal investigations, mental health commitments, traffic/accident enforcement (which is undoubtedly the most visible work the sheriff's department does), assist the county attorney's office in death investigations and accompany during autopsies when warranted.

The sheriff's department is also responsible for the maintaining of all evidence in investigations. That evidence can not be released until a

judge grants it.

"We have evidence in our vault that dates back to before I was elected sheriff," Janssen said. "Judicial authority is needed before we dispose of it."

The sheriff's department is also responsible for the carrying out of civil procedures of the court. "We contract with area jails in Ponca, Pierce and Dakota City," Janssen said. "We also have a contract with the Dawson County Jail in Lexington."

Janssen said it costs the county \$40 per day to house prisoners. "Generally Wayne County has a low jail count and our jail budget is \$35,000 which is about \$40,000 less than having a facility in town in which we have to have round-

the-clock staff," Janssen said. "Those serving sentences of 10 days or less are sent to Ponca; Dakota City or Pierce but those serving longer sentences are sent to Lexington."

There are certain areas of Janssen's job which are tougher than others. "Death investigations are always the toughest," Janssen said. "Our job is to investigate and find facts not to determine guilt or innocence."

Janssen recalled a highly publicized case in the late 70's in which a wife's brother shot and killed her husband after catching him in the act of physically abusing her.

The farm foreclosures of the mid-eighties was also a tough time for Janssen because it meant at times

he was assisting authorities in taking away the livelihood of people he knew very well.

Overall, Janssen believes the local sheriff's office has a good image. "I really believe we have a good image but it's something we have to make sure we maintain," he said. "I feel if the community respects their sheriff's department it is easier to have the community's cooperation which is something all small departments need."

The biggest changes Janssen has seen in his tenure as county sheriff is technology. "The speed at which we are able to get information and send information is drastically quicker today because of computers," Janssen said. "We can stop a car today for a violation and by the

time we're done we know if the car he's driving is stolen or if he has a suspended drivers license where it used to take hours and even days to get that information."

Janssen said he can get a fax out to all law enforcement agencies in northeast Nebraska within minutes after a crime has been committed which often leads to quicker arrests.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department is doing what it takes

to aid in the responsibility of keeping the peace, preventing crime, and protecting the property of its citizens and in turn the residents are responding with their respect and cooperation.

Juvenile Detention Center to be moved

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

The Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services Board voted in mid October to build a new facility in Madison instead of in Wayne as was originally planned.

Plans are still on schedule to break ground for the new facility in late April or early May. The facility in Madison will have the same general design as the plans that were drawn up for a Wayne facility.

In early 1996, the multi-county coalition voted to build a facility on the east edge of Wayne. Coalition members had committed to building in Wayne as long as the per capita assessment was not more than \$1.41 for each county.

Twelve counties and one American Indian tribe have signed with the coalition in the anticipated \$2.6 million project.

Because Madison and Platte

Counties did not join the original coalition, the \$1.41 per capita figure could not be reached.

Mike Applegate, the center's administrator, said that if the coalition remained together and with Madison County's participation, the assessment would drop to \$1.26.

The lower cost also means that other counties that have dropped out or were never members of the coalition—Antelope, Boyd, Cedar, Dodge, Dakota and Knox—might join in the project.

Chris Connolly, coalition legal counsel, said there were no high-risk legal complications to moving the project from Wayne to Madison.

Connolly also said that even with the move, the project is a Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Services project and not a Madison County project.

"We hope to increase our membership. We are a non-profit

organization that is governed by a board made up of representatives from each of the counties and tribes we serve," Connolly said.

"I feel this is a loss for the community of Wayne. I am sure we will lose some of the present staff, but I'm not sure how many," he said.

The current facility in Wayne no longer meets the state jail standards which is the reason that the coalition needed to construct a new facility.

The new facility will have 16 staff-secure beds and 18 secure or "lock down" beds.

Connolly said currently the bond documents are being prepared to secure funds and bids for the facility should be out by mid-March. It is anticipated that construction will take 14-16 months.

Presently, the JDC employs 15 full-time staff members and 15 part-time workers.



The current Juvenile Detention Center, located in Wayne, employs 15 full-time staff members and 15 part-time workers. When the new JDC building is built in Madison, some of the staff may be lost in Wayne. The center no longer meets state jail standards which is why the coalition needed to construct a new facility.

Kuhn's

CARPET & DRAPERY

FREE Estimates
& Installation

402-375-1801

201 No. Main - Wayne, NE.



Step into our restored 1920's home for a relaxed Family Dining experience.

HOURS

Evening Hours: Tuesday thru Thursday 6:00 - 9:00 PM
Friday & Saturday 6:00 - 10:00 PM
Sunday 6:00 - 9:00 PM

Lunch Hours: Thursday thru Saturday 11:30 - 2:00 PM

Gift certificates available

VISA, MasterCard, Discover
and American Express Accepted
Reservations Accepted

402-287-2587 - 800-287-5460



320 Johnson Street
Wakefield, Nebraska 68784



-- FRESH --

We specialize in
Fresh Baked Daily
"Hand-Made"
Bread, Rolls
& Donuts

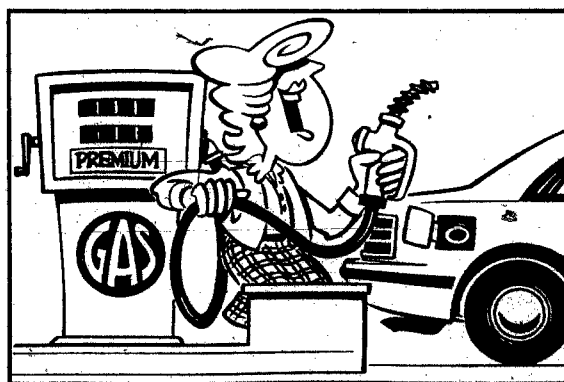
Cinnamon Rolls • Hot Cross Buns • Dinner Rolls • Long Johns
Regular Cake & Raised Donuts • Glazed Donuts
Caramel Rolls • Assortment of Bread -- White, Wheat, and Rye
Fresh Baked Pies • Cakes -- For any occasion

WE WILL DO CATERING
MEALS -- ROASTING OF MEAT

Vel's Bakery

309 Main St, Wayne, NE • 375-2088

FILL YOUR TANK AT GARY'S



And don't forget
about:
Pizza
Sandwiches
Snacks
Milk
Pop
Beer

WE ALSO HAVE
LOTTERY TICKETS AND
AN ATM MACHINE

GARY'S GENERAL STORE

407 East 7th Street • 375-4966 • Wayne, NE

Our Home In Nebraska

ortheast



Police

Continued from page 3

ance of recorded calls for service between 1995 and 1996.

For example, in September of 1995 the police department recorded 267 calls for service. In September of 1996, 428 calls for service were recorded. The improvement in the filing system accounts for most of the change.

The policies and procedures of the Wayne Police Department related to liability issues have been re-written as needed. A total update of the policy manual is underway.

Where is the department headed? Chief Webster said that the department's goal include the upgrading of the equipment in all facets of service. Webster said a personal goal is for the department to re-search the feasibility of obtaining a 4-wheel drive vehicle for the department to use in the winter months.

"We are adding a dedicated radio frequency for our police department. A UHF repeater supported radio system is in the works.

"Right now, all eight officers share two portable radios. This year all of them were to be issued their own radios. I hope to install new radios in all three of our patrol cars but this will be predicated upon the receipt of a grant," Webster said.

"We have budgeted more money than ever before to train our communications personnel. Our dispatchers handle calls for the Wayne Police Department, Wayne County Sheriff's Office, Wayne State College Security, Wayne Fire Departments, Winside Fire Department and Rescue, Wakefield Police Services and the PMC ambulance.

"With so much responsibility, we owe it to the citizens we serve to have the best equipment and training for our communications personnel," Webster added.

The department also has available a TDD telephone which has been mandated by federal law and has available a DTN weather satellite which is monitored 24 hours a day.



Police Chief Lance Webster

Goals for the police department include state accreditation (Police Chiefs Association of Nebraska), completing the Emergency 911 system for Wayne County, relocating and remodeling the police department and adding a secure booking room to the department for prisoners.

"I hope the citizens of Wayne are happy with the direction their police department is going. I plan to continue by public speaking roles and incorporating more of my staff into those roles as well.

"I want our officers to be a highly visible segment of our community," Webster said.



Dispatchers for the Police Department are, left to right, Ron Surber, Joyce Wurdeman, Tina Sandall, Barb Meyer and Lee Wrede. Not pictured are Monica Ebmeier and Rosann Pollard.

Ambulance

Continued from page 5

Dennis Spangler, ambulance supervisor, oversees the rotational driving assignments and is in charge of the vehicle maintenance program. He said the vehicles are maintained meeting standards set by the State Department of Health.

Other drivers working with Spangler in making ambulance runs are Dave Hix, Tom Schmitz, Alan Niemann, Ed Simpson and Ron Penferick. Each is qualified as an emergency medical technician (EMT).

Providence owns all four vehicles and the equipment and has an annual \$12,000 contract with the city of Wayne to provide emergency ambulance service, renewable every seven years, according to the Director of Nursing. She explained the \$12,000 is spent on vehicle maintenance.

Equipment inside the ambulance includes a cardiac monitor, defibrillator/pacemaker, oxygen, splints for broken bones, bandages, a kit for

baby delivery, suction, a two-way radio for communicating with the hospital, police, and mobile units.

Gamble noted the ambulance service staff in Wayne are not volunteers as is common in smaller communities, but are hospital employees. She pointed out that all employed registered nurses at Providence take turns working the ambulance assignments. Licensed practical nurses and EMTs assist the nurses in emergencies, and also ride with what is termed "stable transfers". Such is when a patient is transported but is not in need of emergency care.

Wayne police officers also aid in many emergencies by being on the site, according to Gamble, helping load injured or ailing patients, performing CPR, and controlling area traffic. She said the local volunteer firemen also provide assistance with such things as CPR and extrication of the injured.

The assistant director of nursing noted there are two types of emergency services: (1) Basic Life Support, which is the type of service offered by EMT personnel in numerous surrounding communities, and (2) Advanced Life Support, such as that provided by

Providence. Kwapnioski said "Providence, although a BLS unit, performs ALS services due to being hospital based." All ambulance services must be licensed by the State of Nebraska, she said.

All nurses working the ambulance circuit must be trained in Advanced Cardiac Life Support, according to Gamble, and all staff must have Basic Life Support Training which includes CPR.

"If there is a downside of the job it would be if the patient happens to be somebody I know, but being there to help balances out the feelings," she said.

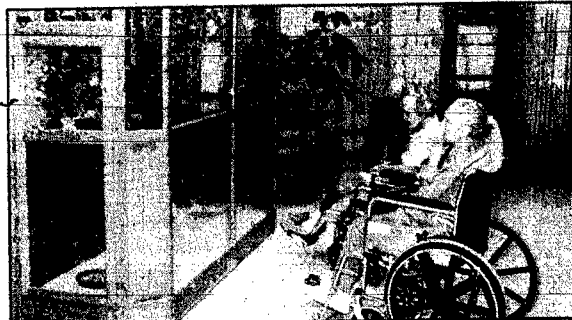
Also available upon request, if and when needed, is the Life Flight helicopter based at the Marian Health Center in Sioux City, Iowa.

Wayne Care Centre

Serving the needs of our community—past, present and future



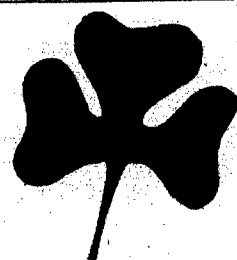
For years, the Wayne Care Centre has been committed to serving the needs of the community. A place our residents truly call home, we pride ourselves on the care, services, activities and interaction we provide. We are even certified for skilled Medicare services, private insurance and Medicaid. Also, we offer rehabilitation services: physical, occupational and speech therapy. By building on the many years of commitment, the staff and the administration at the Wayne Care Centre look forward to building an even brighter future for our residents.



Wayne Care Centre

811 E. 14th Street • Wayne, Nebraska 68787 • Phone: 375-1922

"Where caring makes the difference."



- MEDICARE
- SKILLED FACILITY
- MEDICAID & PRIVATE INSURANCE APPROVED



**WAYNE,
NEBRASKA**

**WE TAKE
PRIDE IN
SERVING
YOU
WELL!**

We appreciate your loyalty, and continued patronage.

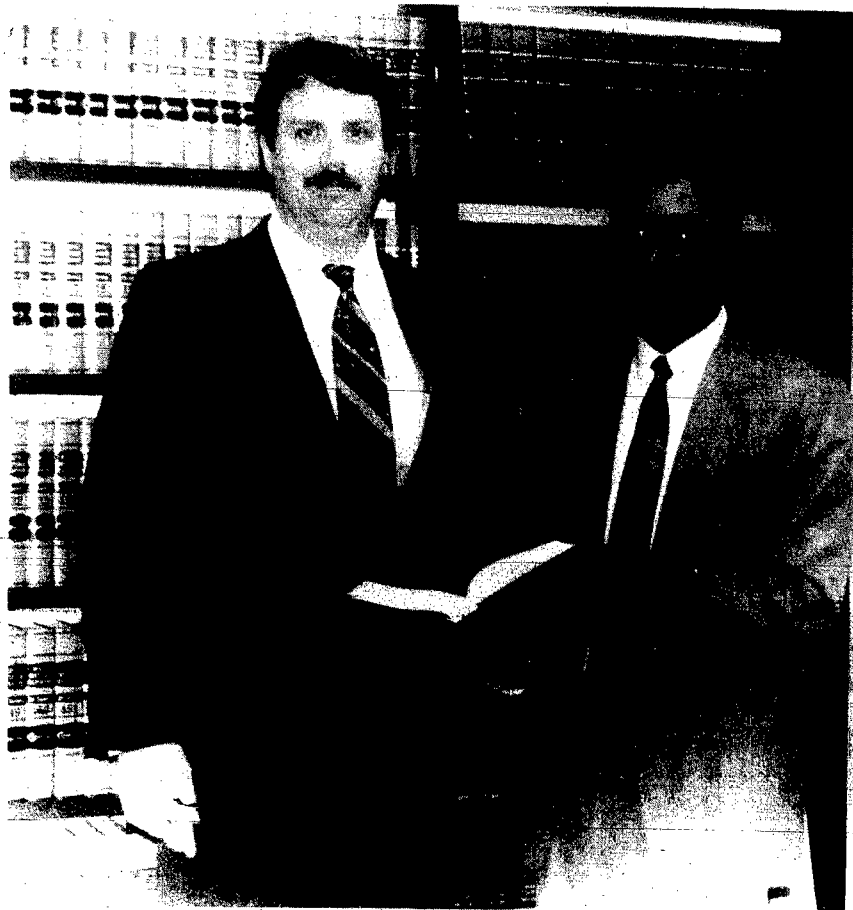
Sandy Brenner

Store Owner

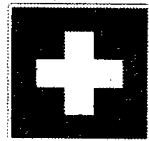
east aska



COMMITMENT TO SERVICE



Inside this section...



- Page 2 — Thousands of pieces of mail go through the Wayne Post Office each day
- Page 3 — Numerous activities keep Recreation and Leisure Departments and personnel busy
- Page 4 — Dick Brown has challenging career as Chief Probation Officer
- Page 5 — Winside's Lee Koch has been a local kids advocate for 20-plus years
- Page 7 — Local Red Cross chapter receives charter

Chris Connolly and Michael Pieper comprise the partnership with recent retiree Kenneth Olds in the law practice which has been serving the Wayne area for nearly a half-century. Pieper joined the firm in 1989 and became a partner in 1991. The office of Olds, Pieper and Connolly houses the county attorney as Pieper serves the county in that capacity as well as a private practice. Connolly joined the firm in 1992 and became a partner in 1993. He is a native of Philadelphia, PA.

Attorney's office maintains tradition of service to Wayne

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

T

here's a new trio comprising the firm of Olds, Pieper and Connolly but the quality of excellence that has been associated with the name will continue to serve Wayne and surrounding area well into the next century.

There is an absence, however, as Ken Olds retired from the firm he literally built, last year after nearly a half-century.

Michael Pieper and Chris Connolly are the two remaining partners in the firm and Mike Nozicka is the newest to the firm as an associate attorney.

"One thing we value ourselves and would like the people of the community to know if they don't already is that we are here as a community service as well as being the county attorney's office," Pieper said.

"In fact, our practice is about half private practice and half county attorney work."

Pieper joined the firm of Olds and Ensz back in 1989 as an associate attorney. The Dodge native grew up on a farm and first expressed a desire to enter the law field when a lawyer visited his business class in high school.

He graduated from Creighton University and then went through Creighton's School of Law after being accepted. Upon graduation he began working in the Cheyenne County Attorney's Office in Sidney and remained there from 1986-89.

"I answered an ad I saw from the Wayne County Attorney's Office for an associate attorney and was hired," Pieper said. "It was a good move for our family because we wanted to get back to this part of the state since we're both from there."

Pieper added that Wayne is the type of community he and his wife were used to, and the kind of town they wanted to raise a family in. "The county attorney is an elected official with a salaried position for prosecuting and representing the county in legal matters," Pieper said. "The position is part-time which allows me to maintain a private practice."

Pieper said there are very few full-time county attorneys in Nebraska. "I enjoy the prosecuting end very much because it allows me to assist people who may be victims of crime which is more satisfying to me than criminal defense work," he added.

The Wayne County Attorney said he plans on continuing as long as the electorates determine they want him too. He ran unopposed in the 1994 election.

"I am eager to expand the private practice end of our firm," Pieper said. In that official capacity, Pieper works with probate and estate planning as well as general contract work. The entire firm is involved in public sector law which is representing towns/villages in the county, school districts and power districts.

Pieper became a partner in the firm in 1991. His wife is the deputy county assessor and the couple have three children, Jon, 8; Ryan, 5 and Jenna, 2 1/2.



Michael Nozicka is the newest attorney to join the firm of Olds, Pieper and Connolly in Wayne. The former North Platte native said he enjoys living in Wayne. Nozicka is considered an associate attorney.

2 Our Home In Nebraska



Thousands of pieces of mail keep postal employees busy

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

There are 40,000 Post Offices throughout the United States with drivers and carriers serving every address in America.

Although the Postal Service is part of the federal government, it is one of the extremely few federal government entities that is entirely self sufficient—in other words, the federal budget does not include funding for the postal service.

So you want to be a postman? Anyone can apply and the Postal Service is an equal opportunity employer but it's best to know the process before jumping in.

First, there's the postal exam, given every three-to-four years at a different location.

The last test in Wayne was given about two years ago. Second, your name is placed on the list according to scoring on the test or it's placed in a hiring order.

When a position comes open in an office where you have chosen, the list goes to that respective postmaster with your name on it.

Then the interview process begins and if all goes well, the job is yours.

There are a number of positions a person can be hired for at the post office including a clerk, carrier, maintenance or rural carrier.

Once you are hired in the post office, you are on a 90-day probationary period and once you've passed that you are locked into that

respective office for 18 months, after which you may apply for other postal positions in other offices depending on vacancies.

Dave Kirkpatrick is the Wayne Postmaster and has been the post four years.

Prior to coming to Wayne he was a supervisor in Valentine for four years and before that he was a carrier in Cozad for seven years.

"Due to health reasons I had to quit carrying mail," Kirkpatrick said. "That's when I decided to apply for a management position."

One of the primary reasons Kirkpatrick applied for the Wayne position is because of a restructuring phase the postal service went through about five years ago which eliminated supervisory positions at all post offices under a certain level or size.

Wayne is considered a Level 18 Office. The level is determined by size of town and by the volume of mail that goes through the office, daily.

There are 15 total employees at the Wayne Post Office with three regular city carriers that work 40 hours per week along with two other part-time flexible city carriers which average about 20 hours per week.

There are two regular rural carriers and two rural associate carriers. The local post office carries mail four miles west of town and four miles east along with six miles north and six miles south.

There are nearly 2600 possible deliveries served in Wayne, daily by the carriers and drivers.

Mail is not measured however, by

the piece but rather by the foot. "A foot of letters is approximately 240 pieces of mail," Kirkpatrick said. "We receive in the neighborhood of 30 feet of letters per day and another 25 feet of flats per day which consists of magazines, newspapers and large envelopes."

Based on those numbers, Wayne receives over 7200 pieces of mail per day and other 2800-plus pieces of mail in newspapers, magazines and large envelopes.

DPS OR Direct Point Sequencing is a unique invention that is revolutionizing the postal service.

The DPS machine can sort up to 30,000 pieces of mail per hour where an average mail clerk can do about 1500 pieces per hour.

"A DPS machine can sort as much as 20 mail clerks in a given hour," Kirkpatrick said. "A DPS can only sort machine readable mail with typed addresses although we are starting to see the DPS machine sort some hand written mail."

Another 3600 pieces of mail is delivered daily in Wayne through the DPS system which brings the total of well over 13,000 pieces of mail coming into town each day.

Mail that is picked up through the outdoor drop boxes labeled out of town and city are put into a sack and then dumped onto a belt.

The belt then moves upward to the cancelling machine which puts all the mail in the same order. An Optical Character Reader then bar codes the mail before coming out in separate areas.

Mail that is not bar coded is taken to clerks in Norfolk and sorted.

Monday's are the heaviest mail days of the week according to Kirkpatrick with Tuesday's being the lightest.

"We will receive up to 10 cages of mail on a Monday and then around four on Tuesday's," Kirkpatrick added.

Local drop mail is picked up daily and put through a cancelling machine before being put in a sort area.

Mail that is dropped in the outdoor boxes up to 7:50 a.m. each day will be delivered that day (in city).

The out-of-town pickup box is picked up once before 4 p.m. and again at 4 p.m.

The post office window is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and again from 8-10 a.m. on Saturday's.

"The window hours are dictated by the business that is generated," Kirkpatrick said.

ONE OF THE things the United States Postal Service prides itself in is the driving force of delivering the mail in all elements.

"One of the fallacies in mail delivery is that the weather dictates if mail is delivered," Kirkpatrick said. "That is simply not the case. It is up to each individual postmaster as to whether or not the mail should be delivered due to conditions."

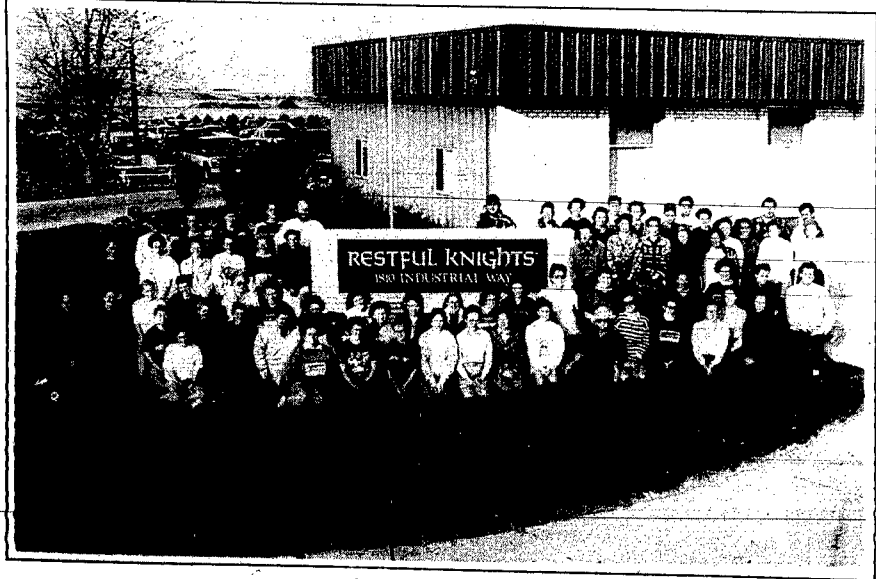
Weather conditions in Nebraska can be brutal at times such as the 60-to-80 degree below wind chills



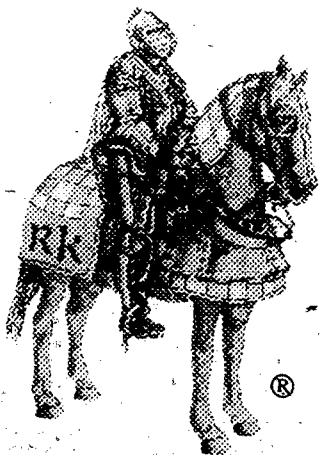
Jan Anderson sorts mail prior to hitting the streets for her daily route. The postal carriers and rural drivers serve nearly 2600 customers on a daily basis.

See POSTAL, Page 6

Restful Knights in Wayne continues to grow



As a home-grown and successful Wayne business, Restful Knights is looking toward the future to meet the demands of a changing market. We salute our employees and the community, both of which have helped make our company's tremendous growth & expansion possible!



RESTFUL KNIGHTS®

P.O. Box 423
1810 Industrial Way
Wayne, Nebraska 68787

Our Home In Northeast Nebraska



Variety of leisure activities can be found at the Wayne Rec department

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

It is the most widely attended and participated in function the City of Wayne offers and its popularity

grows yearly.

The Wayne Recreation and Leisure Department fields dozens of activities for youth and adults on a year-round basis.

In its 34-year existence the City

of Wayne has had just two Recreation Directors.

Hank Overin accepted the initial call from the City back in 1963 to become the first full-time director and Overin handled the reigns for

nearly 30 years before one of his former students returned home to take over the controls when he retired in 1992.

Jeff Zeiss recently notched his fifth year at the helm of the Wayne

Recreation and Leisure Department and during his tenure the leisure end of the program has grown tremendously.

"Providing the opportunity to offer something for everyone is the primary focus of this department," Zeiss said. "Not everyone is an athlete and we're striving to come up with new programs and activities that can be enjoyed by the many different interests that are out there."

Zeiss graduated from Wayne High in 1980 and Wayne State in 1984. He went back to school in the late 80's and received a minor degree in physical education and recreation, whereupon he was hired by the City of Norton, Kansas as the Recreation and Leisure Director.

"One of the things we want to stress in the Wayne Recreation and Leisure Department is that we are here to give the community and its citizens a chance or opportunity to get involved in different cultural activities," Zeiss said.

The Wayne director said it was an easy decision to return to Wayne to take the position from a man who meant a lot to him while growing up.

"Hank Overin was a very vital part of my growing up," he said. "I feel very good about having the chance to give something back to the community that gave me so much."

Zeiss said he likes hearing feedback from the community, even if it's not all good.

One thing the youth involved in sports in Wayne enjoys is the consistency of its tutors.

Zeiss has been here for five years but his philosophies are similar to that of Overin's and the assistant director is Jere Morris, another Wayne product that was tutored by Hank Overin.

The City Recreation and Leisure Department has an annual budget from the City and the entire pro-

gram is governed by the city administrator and city council.

The philosophy and goals of the department includes offering the best possible facilities and activities conducted by the best available personnel.

Recreation in the City of Wayne is intended to provide a comprehensive and varied program of public recreation activities, services and resources for its citizens of all age levels, from pre-school through senior citizens.

"In Wayne, the Recreation and Leisure Department seeks to promote the well-rounded development of all boys, girls, men and women, and to meet the needs and desires of all individuals it serves," Zeiss said as part of the mission statement of the department.

"By emphasizing educational, as well as entertainment values of recreation, the varied activities of the different programs conducted by the Recreation and Leisure Department contribute to increased learning, better social adjustment, and needed relaxation for all participants."

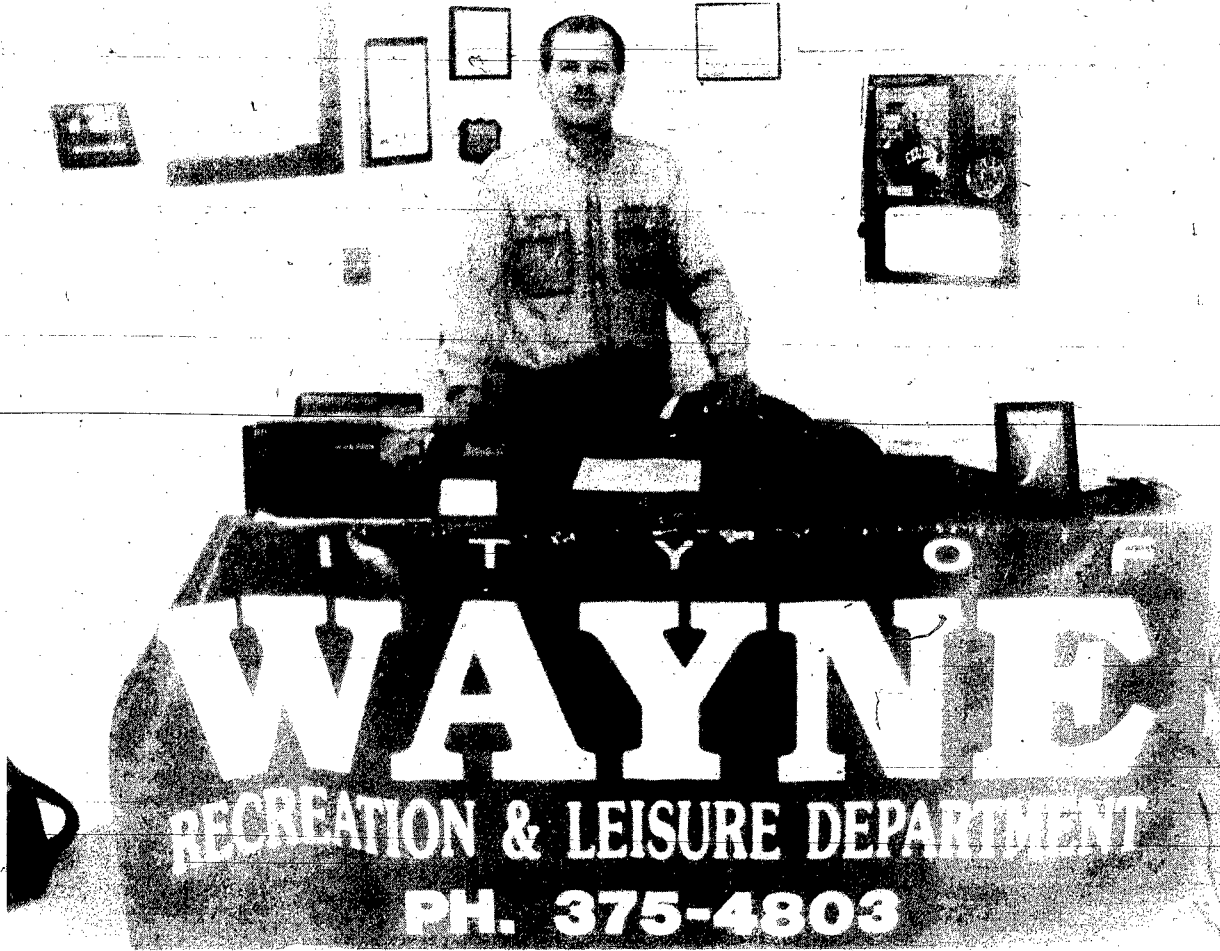
So what all does the director do? Zeiss is in charge of selecting, developing, and supervising paid staff and volunteers.

He supervises, plans, designs, constructs and maintains the parks and leisure services facilities in cooperation with other departments and he evaluates the effectiveness of recreation and leisure services areas, facilities and programs.

Zeiss must develop and implement the budget and fiscal management plans and programs and he works to insure that recreation, parks and leisure services are well balanced, coordinated and integrated in the community.

The budget for the City Recreation and Leisure Department for this fiscal year is nearly

See REC, page 5



The Wayne Recreation and Leisure Department is headed by Jeff Zeiss who returned to Wayne five years ago after spending time in Norton, Kansas. Zeiss is a Wayne native who returned to give something back to the community which gave him several years of activities growing up.

A look to the future

Serving Individual Investors Since 1871.

- Stocks
- Mutual funds
- Bonds
- Money Market Funds
- Government Securities
- Tax-free bonds
- Annuities
- Retirement plans

...and much more.
Call or stop by today!



Reggie Yates
300 Main Street
Wayne, NE 68787
402-375-4172
1-800-829-0860

Edward Jones
Serving Individual Investors Since 1871

FOUR PAWS



GROOMING & BOARDING

Phone 375-5411

Personalized Care For Your Special Pet.

Owner & Operator Kimberlee Lowe	Expert Styling In-door, Out-door Runs Heated, Air-Conditioned Plus large play areas!	Mon-Friday 9 am - 6 pm Saturday 10am - 12 pm
------------------------------------	---	---

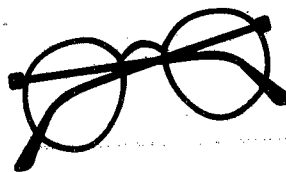
West Hwy 35 Wayne, Nebraska

Visit

Wayne Vision Center

Dr. Donald E. Koeber O.D.

For All Your Visual Needs.



- ☞ Comprehensive Eye Exams
- ☞ Contact Lenses
- ☞ Repairs
- ☞ Designer Frames

313 Main Street, Wayne, NE (402) 375-2020

The UnderCut

375-1955

Matrix 223 1/2 Main

SYSTÈME BIOLAGE



VAVOOM!

We carry Matrix Essentials, Système Biologie, VaVoom, and Nioxin (For Fine Thinning Hair)

Biologie On Sale ONLY \$10.00

16 oz Shampoo & 4 oz Conditioning Balm
Reg. \$16.00 Value
• While supplies last

\$10.00 OFF 1st Time Perm, Color, or Highlight. Coupon Expires March 15, 1997

4 Our Home In ^{northeast} Nebraska



Probation career challenging



Dick Brown oversees 17 counties in his probation officer role throughout Northeast Nebraska. As chief probation officer he supervises a staff of 12 probation officers plus office and personnel.

By Merlin Wright
For the Herald

When Richard Brown of Wayne goes to work each day, he knows he may end up in jail by nightfall. Not due to any offense of his own, but due to the many offenders under his authority in the 17-county State Probation District #2 in Northeast Nebraska.

As chief probation officer, Brown's responsibilities include supervising a staff of 12 probation officers plus office personnel working out of five area offices located in Dakota City, Wayne, Norfolk, O'Neill, and Ainsworth.

Overseeing the offices necessitates his driving about 15,000 miles annually. He says he doesn't mind as it gives him seasonal opportunity to see miles of Nebraska's beautiful scenery.

The energetic 55-year-old says he enjoys his work in that he is constantly challenged by meeting and getting acquainted with a diversity of people.

Other officers working out of the local probation office include Dale Alexander, Glenn Irwin, and Gary Burney. Each travels a multi-county area.

Thousands of Nebraskans, approximately 16,500, are currently serving court-ordered probation sentences rather than serving jail or prison terms, according to records in the State Probation Administrator's office in Lincoln. Of that number, approximately 1,500 are under the jurisdiction of the state office headquartered in Wayne.

Officer Brown says probation is used in Nebraska by the juvenile, county and district courts as an alternative to incarceration. The program became a valid function of the criminal justice system as one result of a U.S. Supreme Court

opinion in 1916. Major legislation in 1957 and again in 1971 by the Nebraska Legislature created the Nebraska Probation System as it is today, he said.

"When we moved into this office in 1973 we had two officers overseeing caseloads in a 12-county area. Due to the economy of probation, compared to the costs of incarcerating all offenders, probation has experienced phenomenal growth. It is so much less costly for taxpayers", Brown noted.

In deciding whether or not to place a misdemeanant or felony offender on probation, Brown says the court most often reviews and considers information provided in a multi-paged document, prepared by a probation officer, called a presentence investigation. The court may choose not to order such a report in lesser offenses.

"A probation officer's work is divided between one-on-one supervision and preparing presentence investigations", Brown explained, noting the presentence reports must be in detail, accurate, include the offender's prior record, and be objective. Such reports go along with the court's file when a case is appealed to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

In Nebraska a presentence investigation is done on every person convicted of a felony. Judges may also ask for the investigative reports in misdemeanor cases. Such reports include information about the person's family relationships, employment history, educational records, criminal record, physical and mental health data, military service, and the offender's version of the crime. Brown said each investigation takes about eight hours of detailed work.

Although the reports are time consuming, he explained, they are also valuable to the supervising probation officer as well as the court.

When the court uses probation in sentencing, terms are drafted which are related to the rehabilitation of the particular offender and specify a length of sentence, and may include travel restrictions, necessity of holding a job, alcohol abuse education, and making regular payment of restitution and court costs.

Typical terms of a probation order require the person not to violate any laws; be confined in the county jail periodically (such as weekends) up to 90 days; meet family responsibilities; remain employed or attend school; undergo any court-ordered alcohol treatment and/or education courses; not frequent disreputable places or associate with disreputable persons; not have a firearm or other dangerous weapon in possession unless given written permission; make restitution; report as directed to the court or probation officer; pay a fine and court costs; and oftentimes limited driving privileges.

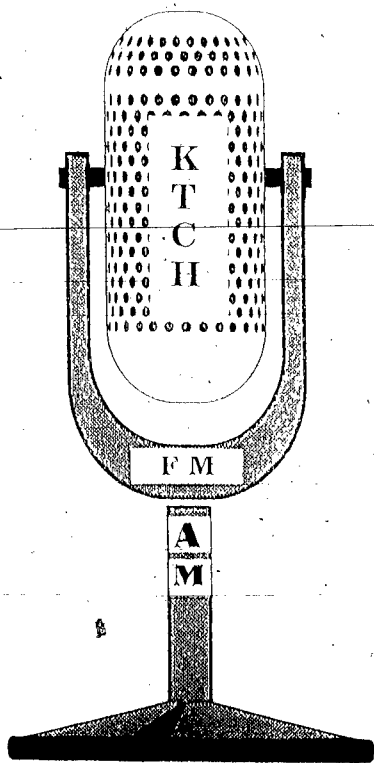
Both male and female probation officers in Brown's district carry supervisory case loads of about 135-175 people. Probationers must report to a probation officer in person and in writing at a minimum of once a month or more often as the case may require.

"There are many advantages for the state and the offender when a judge orders probation," Brown continued, "it permits the married defendant to remain in the home supporting his wife and children while simultaneously remaining under the court's order and strict terms. The state also derives benefits as there is less crowding of jails and prisons, yet control is maintained over the offender who may be ordered to pay restitution."

See PROBATION, page 6

KTCH

Radio Station

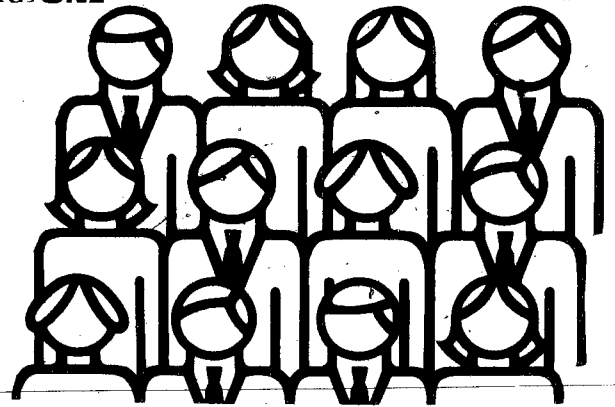


Proudly Serving the
Residents of
Wayne County

West Highway 35 • Wayne, NE
375-3700

PEOPLES NATURAL GAS
ENERGYONE

Here for the people...to serve the people

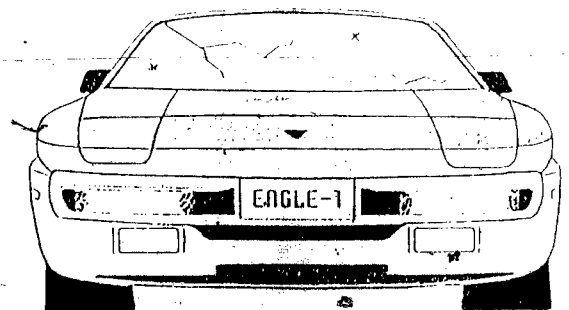


Providing clean, safe and consistent service to Northeast Nebraska

Efficient and cost effective energy.

208 Main Street Wayne, NE 68787-0088 (402) 375-1411

Does Your Windshield Look Like This?



Randy's Windshields

& CHIP REPAIR

204 West 10th Street

Wayne, NE 68787

Call (402) 375-5323 or 1-800-631-1940+4273

Our Home In Northeast Nebraska



Koch supports Winside athletes

By Diane Jaeger
Winside Correspondent

Anyone familiar with Winside sports activities is also familiar with one of Winside's best sports promoters—Leon Koch.

Leon first became involved with Winside youth activities in 1974 after he and his wife, Rosie, purchased a bar and restaurant on Main Street.

"The Winside High School Wrestling Team in 1975 won the State Championship and everyone in town was treating them to meals," Leon said. "We felt the kids in other sports should also get some recognition so we feed the basketball and football team that fall and in the spring the volleyball team."

"After serving them twice each of the first two years, we decided it was a bit much to handle," Rosie said.

"We decided after that to do it once a year for all the athletes and started doing it on Homecoming. Several mothers of the freshmen students volunteer to help wash dishes and serve. It works out real well. The largest group we've served in 22 years was the 1996 group of 92 individuals."

"Besides all high school athletes, we invite the cheerleaders, coaches, previous year letter winners and the administration," Koch said. "We plan to continue the tradition as long as we're able."

Leon was born in 1935 and graduated from Winside High School in 1953. After attending Wayne State College for one year, he enlisted in the U.S. Army.

This enlistment became a 20 year career which held much adventure and education. He served time in Japan, Germany, Ethiopia, Africa, Thailand and at the American Embassy in Robat, Morocco.

Leon received several military commendation medals as well as a Meritorious Service Medal for his duty while in Thailand from 1973-74 where he served on a Joint U.S. Military Advisory Group.

It was during his stay in Japan that he met and married his wife of the past 40 years, Hatsue "Rosie" Nijijima. Leon retired from the military at a Master Sergeant in 1974 and the couple and their children returned to Winside and opened "Lee and Rosies" bar and restaurant.

"I enjoy being around kids," Leon says. "I guess that's why I got involved with so many different sporting events. When we lived in Morocco, I coached my own boys in baseball and when the boys started wrestling in Winside around 1976, I got involved with that."

During wrestling season, Leon helps set up for tournaments. He also helped several other Winside parents during the '70's set up the Winside Junior Wrestling

Association. The group works with youth from pre-school through junior high, attending and hosting tournaments and practicing. The Association also has a scholarship program for graduating Winside students.

During football season, Leon can usually be seen on the field sidelines radioing the clock operator in the press box after each play with yardage gains and downs.

During track season, he is usually at the finish line where he aids the head timer and coordinates times with the place picker.

For a number of summers, Leon coached baseball and softball teams, but he says he's now given up that job.

As if all those hats were not enough for one person, in addition to running his food and beverage business, he has a heat letter and transfer business, making many t-shirts and sweat shirts, jackets, caps

and uniforms for sports fans and teams.

Leon uses a computer to enhance his business activities and has a fax machine which he often uses to fax game scores for the coaches and to keep in contact with other coaches in the state.

Leon says although he likes all sports, his favorite is track.

"Track is a real individual sport. It's a sport that shows an individual's pure athletic ability and skill

level," he said.

"I think the athletes of today are much better coached than those of 10-20 years ago. The kids are also much stronger, faster and more technically skilled. What I would like to see officials and coaches do is be harder on athletes who break conduct rules. I don't like to see kids use fast and crude language."

"The only major change I would like to see is in wrestling regarding

weight loss. Some states have programs that require the wrestlers be weighed by a physician, then they determine what weight the kid wrestles at. I think it would be even better if they were required to be weighed by a sports Medicine Physician who is much more knowledgeable regarding the athlete's condition and capabilities."

See KOCH, page 7

Rec

(continued from page 3)

\$120,000 which includes personnel wages, utilities and contracted services and other miscellaneous costs.

Any money generated by the department throughout the year is put right into the City's general fund.

Such funds would be generated through rural fees to participate, regular participation fees, United Way gifts, Car Club fees, Leather & Lace Dance Club fees, Walking donations, men's basketball leagues, volleyball leagues and coed leagues and sand volleyball league dues.

The following is a list of programs offered by the City Recreation and Leisure Department: Youth basketball from third through eighth grade, soccer from first through sixth grade, volleyball from third to sixth grade, football from third to sixth grade, Middle Center activities for fifth through eighth grade.

Baseball from ages 6-18, softball from ages 6-18, Park Recreation for grades K-7, tennis from ages 7-19, golf from ages 10-17, dances for junior high and lock-ins for junior high, swimming including lessons and swim team and during

Christmas, many of the youth help serve meals to senior citizens.

Adults have the opportunity to play coed volleyball in the summer, fall and winter, men's recreation basketball, walking for exercise, noon-hour basketball, Leather & Lace Dance Club, Radio Car Club and police officer physical testing.

The Wayne Recreation and Leisure Department sets its sights on attempting to provide an activity or sport for everyone in the community, regardless of age.

Questions or suggestions are encouraged by the Department by calling 375-4803.

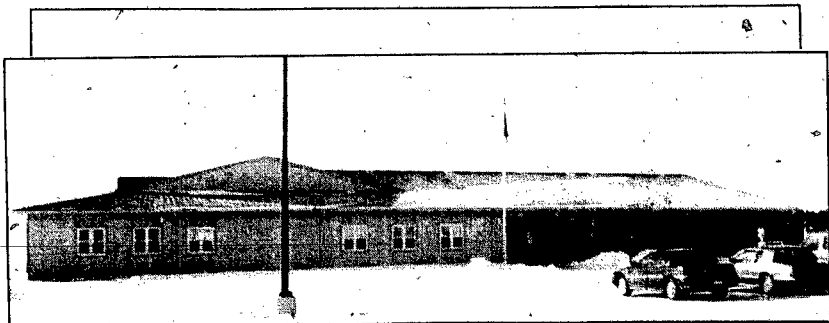


Lee Koch sits at his computer and prepares to write another story for an area publication.



Jere Morris (left) is the assistant city recreation and leisure department director with Jeff Zeiss. Chad Metzler has been helping out with the recreation department for several years in the areas of baseball, football, basketball and soccer.

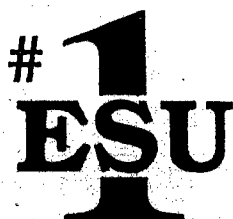
Serving Children Through Their Local Schools



ESU #1 Tower School Administration Office Located in Wakefield, Nebraska
EDUCATION SERVICE UNIT #1 PROVIDES

- INTERNET
- SPEECH THERAPY
- AUDIOLOGICAL TESTING
- SLD RESOURCE TEACHERS
- PSYCHOLOGICAL EDUCATIONAL EVALUATIONS
- DEVELOPMENTAL PROGRAMS FOR STUDENTS WITH MENTAL HANDICAPS
- EARLY CHILDHOOD SPECIAL EDUCATION SERVICES
- PROGRAMS FOR BEHAVIORALLY DISORDERED STUDENTS
- PHYSICAL THERAPY SERVICES
- NURSING SERVICE
- TRANSITION SERVICES
- MEDIA SERVICE PROGRAM
- COMPUTER/EQUIPMENT REPAIR SERVICE
- COOPERATIVE PURCHASE
- MEDIA DELIVERY SERVICES
- TEACHER IN-SERVICE/STAFF DEVELOPMENT
- OTHERS AS MIGHT BE REQUESTED BY AREA SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Serving the Nebraska Counties of:
Cedar Dakota Dixon
Knox Thurston Wayne



211 Tenth Street
Wakefield, NE 68784
Office: (402) 287-2061
Fax: (402) 287-2065

The Very Best Service and Superior Quality Products Mark Our Business Since 1940!

Complete Meat Processing from Slaughter to Sausage.

- Slaughter •Processing •Curing •Sausage
- Smoking •Rendering

Wilcliff Meat Products

- Retail Meats — Frozen Food Storage
- Wholesale Meats — Bar-B-Qing

Johnson's Frozen Foods

116 West 3rd Street Wayne 375-1100

The agent who insures your care and home can also protect your family's future.



RUSTY PARKER

118 West Third
Wayne, NE 68787
Bus: 402-375-3470
Res: 402-375-1193

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.

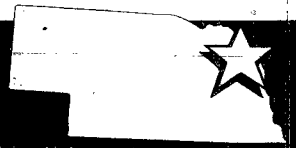


For life insurance that can provide financial security for those you love, call: Rusty Parker

State Farm Sells Life Insurance.

State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

6 Our Home In Northeast Nebraska



Postal

(continued from page 2)

in early January but the mail still goes out.

"Mail carriers are given a clothing allowance which is the reason they are in uniform," Kirkpatrick said. "They have to dress accordingly with the weather. True, it's very cold at times but the first 10-to-15 minutes are usually the worst until the body adapts."

KIRKPATRICK offers a few

tips on mailing letters and packages that will ensure proper delivery in a timely manner.

"Direct addressing is always essential," he said. "The three line approach consisting of the name, street and/or apartment number and town with the state and zip code is a necessity."

The Wayne Postmaster also said, if you plan on moving to contact the post office both in Wayne and the town you will be moving to.

Incidentally, if there is no return

address on the parcel and there is a problem with the address, the parcel is sent to the dead letter office which in this part of the United States is in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Members of the Wayne Post Office, include Tom McMahon, Matt Krusemark, Terry Carroll, Rick Wilson, Jan Anderson, Dawn Peter, Ron Brown, Darrel Walton, Daryl Mundil, Larry Jensen, Yvonne Greenwald, Bill Fallesen and Neal Greenwald.



Members of the Wayne Postal Service include from left to right: Dawn Peter, Ron Brown, Darrel Walton, Daryl Mundil, Jan Anderson, Larry Jensen, Yvonne Greenwald; Rick Wilson and Neal Greenwald. (Not pictured) Matt Krusemark, Terry Carroll, Tom McMahon and Bill Fallesen. The postal carriers are often faced with adverse weather conditions but they still manage to get the mail to the customers six days a week.

Probation

(continued from page 4)

Brown reports it costs about \$22,000 a year to keep an adult male in prison, and nearly \$29,000 to imprison a woman at York. By comparison, he said, it costs the state less than \$300 to supervise a person on probation.

An additional category of probation implemented in 1990 is classified as "intensive supervision". The program entails electronic monitoring of the probationer in his/her home using an electronic bracelet. This type of supervision, he said, is reserved for high-risk offenders. The state's annual cost-per-case with this program rises to \$1,857, a figure still far less than that of prison costs.

Another advantage for felons serving a sentence to probation, Brown pointed out, is that a person who is convicted of a felony, sentenced to probation and successfully completes his/her sentence may ask the court to set aside the conviction. Further noting the tax savings, Brown stressed that the program is geared toward rehabilitation, and if successful, may head off additional future offenses.

If the probationer is arrested again while on probation, or fails to follow the mandatory terms of probation, the supervising officer notifies the court in writing and the court most often has the offender brought back before him for a revocation hearing.

Chief Brown estimates more than 40 percent of the cases in his district involve alcohol either directly or indirectly. "Alcohol is misconceived by many youths to be a springboard into sophistication," he said, "but in reality it is a mind-altering chemical that all too often contributes to tragedy."

Counties in District #2 include Dakota, Cuming, Stanton, Madison, Antelope, Pierce, Knox, Wayne, Cedar, Dixon, Thurston, Brown, Keypaha, Holt, Cherry, Boyd and Rock.

Nationwide, nearly 4 million offenders are serving either probation or parole sentences; according to federal records.



Wayne Postmaster Dave Kirkpatrick sits at his computer to analyze incoming and outgoing mail at the Wayne Post Office on a given day. The local office collects thousands of pieces of mail every day on an incoming and outgoing basis. The key to running an efficient mail service is clarity and accuracy on the part of the person using the mail.

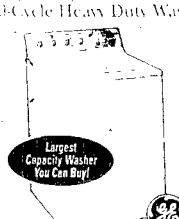
Spring-TACULAR!

GE Cash Rebates *Hurry! Limited Time Offer!*

Direct From GE When You Buy Selected GE Washers Or GE Profile™ Laundry Pairs!

\$30 Rebate

Super Capacity 9-Cycle Heavy Duty Washer




Largest Capacity Washer You Can Buy!

• 3 wash spin speed combinations
• 4 water levels and wash/rinse temperature selections

\$30 Rebate

Super Capacity 2-Speed Heavy Duty Washer



Largest Capacity Washer You Can Buy!

• 8 wash cycles including Power Wash
• 3 water levels and wash/rinse temperature selections

DOESCHER APPLIANCE

306 Main Your GE Dealer in Wayne Wayne, NE
Phone 375-3683

We Are A Small Town Bank with Big Ideas!

A Bank where we can call all our customers by their first names—and some of their children and grand-children, too! At the same time we can serve you with Loans, Savings, Insurance, Investments, and a host of other services.

Next Time You Need Our Kind of Service TRY US.....YOU'LL LIKE US!

FARMERS State Bank

CARROLL, NEBRASKA **A FULL SERVICE BANK**

FDIC Phone 585-4441

MEET YOUR FRIENDS...



For a night of fun at...


BAR M 

111 E. 3rd Street • 375-9990

Vakoc Construction Co. & Stoltenberg Partners Present:


SUNRISE COVE Townhomes

Several Plans and Sizes available
Located West of Sunnyview Subdivision



Furnished model available for your inspection

Contact:

SOLD  **Stoltenberg Partners**

108 West 1st St, Wayne, 402-375-1262

Our Home in Northeast Nebraska



Red Cross is available when disaster strikes

The Wayne County Red Cross Chapter has recently been re-chartered according to a national mandate.

The original charter date for Wayne County's Chapter was June of 1917. Mary Nichols and Sandy Hall were responsible for the majority of the work involved in the re-chartering process.

In addition to the new charter, several other changes have been made recently.

Loren Park will serve the role of Disaster Chairman and Mary Nichols will be the Health and Safety Chairman.

Lisa Hochstein has been hired to be the Chapter Manager. Mrs. Hochstein is available at the Red Cross office, located at the former Smart Set building at Ninth and Main Streets, from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Miron Jenness, who was recognized by the American Red Cross Dakota Service Council last fall as Volunteer of the Year Award, will remain on the zone Disaster Committee, serving a large area of northeast Nebraska.

In the past three years Jenness has taught Red Cross classes to more than 850 students.

The Wayne chapter has become computerized and will be on the internet soon to receive information from the national headquarters.

The Red Cross's goal is to respond to disaster calls, especially single family fires. During 1996 the Wayne Chapter responded to three fires, providing between \$500-\$1,000 in aid to each, including shelter, food and clothes.

"The disaster history in Wayne is relatively low, so people sometimes see the need to get involved in the Red Cross programs, said Mrs. Nichols.

"However, we would like to develop a disaster team in the county that would be available to roates into emergencies," she said.

In the near future the Red Cross will be offering classes in babysitting, water safety, CPR and First Aid.

Approximately 50 persons participated in classes offered by the Wayne County Red Cross last fall.

Nationally, the American Red Cross responded to more than 63,000 disasters—from single-family fires to tornados, hurricanes and floods—last year.

Of each dollar received by the Red Cross, 92 cents goes to provide direct programs and services to the public. The ratio of volunteers to paid staff is 43 to 1.

"We would like to encourage anyone who is interested in any of the areas of education or disaster assistance that we have to offer to contact us," Mrs. Nichols said.

The phone number of the Wayne County Red Cross is (402) 375-5209



The Wayne County Red Cross Chapter recently received a new charter. Those currently in leadership positions include, left to right, Lisa Hochstein, Chapter Manager, Mary Nichols, Health and Safety Chairman and Loren Park, Disaster Chairman.

Attorney

(continued from page 1)

CHRIS CONNOLLY got to Wayne pretty much the same way as Pieper did, answering an ad for an associate attorney in the Wayne office. The two even went to the same law school and knew each other while attending law school.

"I had no idea Chris was the same person I knew in college," Pieper said. "I had no idea the ad I was answering was for the same Michael Pieper, either," Connolly added. "When I worked in Omaha after graduating from law school I worked with a Michael Pieper so I knew there was more than one and really didn't put much thought into the fact it could be the same one."

That is where the similarity between the two ends, however as they came from complete opposite ends of the spectrum in their respective childhoods.

Pieper grew up on the farm near the small town of Dodge while Connolly grew up in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. "I attended Temple

University and attended the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and was accepted into the Creighton School of Law," Connolly added.

He practiced in Omaha for about six years in commercial litigation (bankruptcy work) before coming to Wayne. "The firm I was working for in Omaha broke up and I heard Bob Ensz had left this firm to become a judge and I answered the ad," he added.

Connolly became an associate member in 1992 and became a partner in 1993. Becoming a partner in the firm is based on experience in the law field and is determined by the other partners," Connolly said. "You usually know coming in what the system is because every firm is different."

Connolly is also the deputy county attorney in Pierce County as well as the deputy in Wayne County. In Pierce county he works with Verlyn Luebbe.

Connolly's work delves into many areas including commercial

litigation, public sector work which includes three public power districts, general contract work of all phases, school districts, the hospital and of course, the general practice work, consisting of real estate and business sales.

Connolly's wife Sheryl works as a clerk magistrate in Cedar County. They have two children, Deron, 10 and Shannon, 7.

MIKE NOZICKA is a North Platte native who attended Chadron State College before being accepted into the Creighton School of Law. He was a criminal justice undergraduate.

"I really wasn't anticipating going into law school but rather being a policeman or state patrolman," Nozicka said. "In my final year at Chadron State one of my professors who was an attorney in Chadron encouraged me to apply to law school and I was accepted."

While attending law school he did his internship at the Douglas

County Juvenile Court and served as a bailiff upon graduation from 1994 until he answered an ad for an associate attorney in Wayne in 1995.

"I'm involved with the day-to-day court activities," Nozicka said. "I'd say half my time is involved with civil cases and the other half, as deputy county attorney."

Nozicka's civil cases primarily involves domestic law which is family oriented. His wife Beth works at the State National Bank and the couple have two children; Jobeth, 4 and Erin, five months.

ALL THREE lawyers at Olds, Pieper and Connolly believe in their roles as county attorney and deputy's but they all want to see their operation expand on the private practice side.

"We're working hard to continue the good service that Olds and Ensz established," Pieper and Connolly echoed. "It's a solid foundation on which to build."

Koch

(continued from page 5)

Throughout Leon's involvement with Winside sports activities, he has received numerous awards. He served as a sports writer for the Norfolk Daily News from 1983-93. Seven times he was cited by the Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Association for best wrestling coverage by newspapers with daily circulation of over 20,000 papers.

In 1986 he was inducted into the Nebraska Wrestling Coaches Hall of Fame. In 1992 he was presented with a national award "Nebraska Wrestling Man of the Year" by

Amateur Wrestling News Magazine. Also in 1992 he was named "Nebraska Wrestling Patron of the Year."

In 1994, after numerous years as second place, he was voted Winside's Outstanding Citizen.

Leon and Rosie are the parents of three sons, Jay Lee of Schuyler; Thomas Dee of Arlington, Texas and Mark Alan of Elgin. They have six grandsons and one granddaughter.

Leon enjoys his computer and reading into late night hours. Rosie's hobbies are crocheting and playing bingo.



Providing Hundreds of Employment Opportunities for Northeast Nebraska



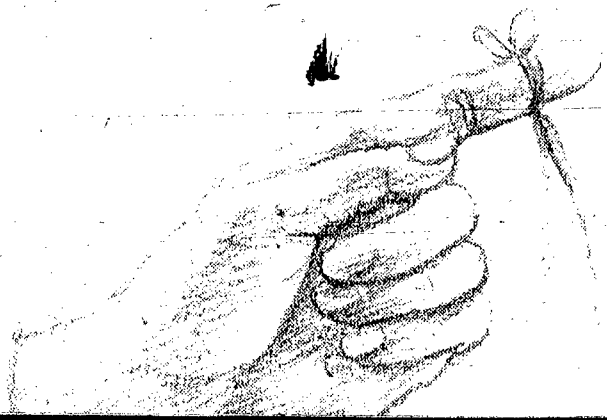
first national bank
of omaha
service center

513 Main Street Wayne, NE 375-1502

Thanks!

For Allowing Us To Serve You.

Unfortunately, the hectic pace of the day doesn't always allow us to truly express our appreciation to you. So during this special time of year, we'd like to thank you for supporting us throughout the year and giving us the opportunity to help you with your healthcare needs. We look forward to always being here for you.

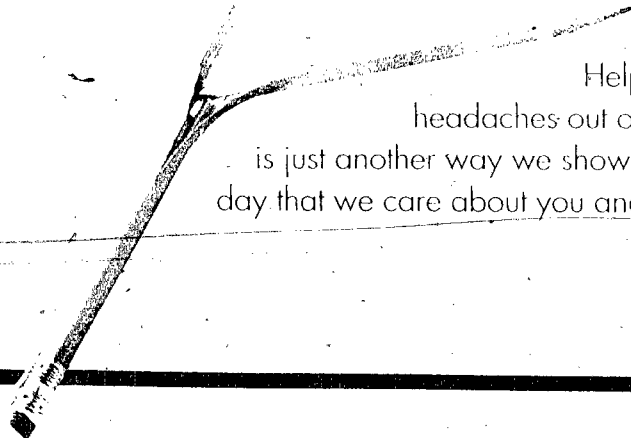


We've Improved On One Of Life's Best Reminders.

When you come to us, we can give you a pamphlet with important information about your prescription so you won't have to worry about remembering everything we tell you. Of course, we will take time to tell you about your prescription, but the pamphlet gives you something to refer back to once you're home. And that's one way of watching out for your health.

We can make taxes less taxing.

Just ask us and we'll generate a listing of the prescriptions you had filled during the year, including the information you'll need for your taxes. It's a simple process since our comprehensive computer system stores all that information.

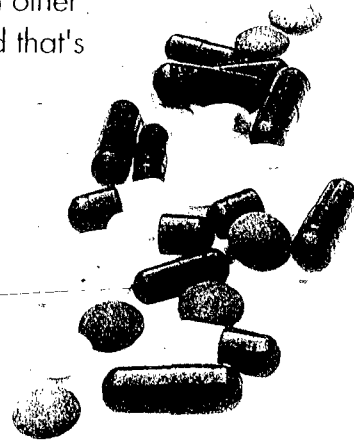


Helping take the headaches out of doing taxes is just another way we show you every day that we care about you and your health.


We can cross-check your prescription over 23,000 times.

Prescriptions can react with other medications. That's a fact. And that's why we can cross-check your prescription with more than 23,000 other drugs.

Cross-checking prescriptions for your protection is just another way we show you every day that we care about you and your health.



We Care About You, Not Just Your Prescription.



When we fill your prescription, we also check for allergies, explain your medicine, and answer questions. We know the extra time we spend can make a difference in the way you feel. And that's what's important to us.

We Measure Up To Your Family's Health Care Needs

Since members of your family come in all sizes, we're here to help you with your different pharmacy needs. No matter what, you can count on us to be here for you and your family.



**Sav-Mor
Pharmacy**

HEALTH MART

1022 Main Street • Wayne, Nebraska • 402-375-1444