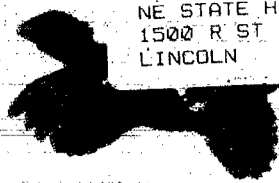


The Wayne Herald

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Thursday, March 4, 1999 123rd Year - No. 23



Present for the announcement were, seated, left to right, Gale Paxton, Bill Nelson and Wayne Mayor Sheryl Lindau. Back row, Galla Gilliland, Chamber Executive, Mary Plettner, Al Wenstrand, City Administrator Joe Salitros and Bill Dickey with Wayne Industries.

Dental claims facility is coming to Wayne

Ameritas Life Insurance Corp. announced that it has selected Wayne for its remote site dental claims processing center that is expected to begin with about 20 associates with the potential of growing to 200 as Ameritas' Group Dental Insurance Division grows.

"This project is a success because of the cooperation and assistance of the Wayne community business leaders and the Nebraska Department of Economic Development," said William Nelson, Vice President of Group Claims and Consultant Review for Ameritas, headquartered in Lincoln.

He said the Wayne location will be a complement to the dental

claims processing currently done in Lincoln and will help provide the necessary facilities and associates to meet Ameritas' Group Dental Insurance Division growth plans over the next five years and beyond.

Ameritas will immediately begin recruiting to meet a planned April 1999 opening. Installation of computer systems, data lines and phone systems must precede the center's opening, he said.

Ameritas was founded in 1887 in Lincoln and formerly was known as Bankers Life of Nebraska. The present name, Ameritas Life Insurance Corp., was adopted in 1988 to reflect its increasing diversification of products and services and its nationwide marketing

presence.

Ameritas offers products and services to its customers related to Individual Insurance, Group Dental and Vision Insurance, Pension/401-K and Investments. It has accumulated more than \$4.1 billion in assets and has more than \$11.9 billion of life insurance coverage in force.

Those wishing to apply for associate positions or for more information, contact William Nelson, Vice President of Group Claims and Consultant Review or Gale Paxton, Assistant Vice President-Group Claims at (800) 487-5553, extension 7563, fax number (402) 467-7883 or e-mail address gpaxton@ameritas.com

Wayne State is selected to host NCAA-II Regional

The Wayne State College men's basketball team earned the No. 1 seed and will host this week's North Central Regional Basketball Championships. Action begins this Thursday, March 4 and concludes Saturday at Rice Auditorium.

The Wildcats, who own a 23-4 overall record, are making their first NCAA Tournament appearance. As the tournament's top seed, WSC will receive a first round bye.

Wayne State, which has now won at least 20 games three straight seasons, has been the No. 1 team in the region since late December.

The Wildcats, which were bypassed for the regional tournament the past two seasons, enjoyed a school-record 17-game winning streak this year.

The streak began the day after Thanksgiving when the Cats defeated Lake Superior State, 92-80 and lasted until February 10th when they lost 84-73 at Northern State.

During its winning streak Wayne State spent six weeks in the NABC/Division II Bulletin Top 10. The Wildcats climbed as high as No. 3 in the poll.

Much of the Wayne State's success has come at Rice Auditorium where the Wildcats were 13-0 this season. The Cats have won 17 straight home games and 46 of their last 48 home contests, dating back to January of 1996.

Also drawing a bye is No. 2 seed Metropolitan State (Colo.), who won the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Tournament over the weekend. The Roadrunners are 24-5 on the season.

North Central Conference champion South Dakota (22-5) is the No. 3 seed and will play sixth-seeded



Mesa State (Colo.) in a 6 p.m. contest on Thursday. Mesa State, which was the runner-up at the RMAC tournament, received an at-large bid into the tournament with a 21-8 overall record. The winner of the South Dakota-Mesa State game will face Metropolitan State Friday at 6 p.m.

The other first round game features fourth-seeded Nebraska-Kearney (22-6) against Northern State (S.D.), which won the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference title. The Lopers and Wolves square off at 8 p.m. Thursday night, with the winner facing Wayne State on Friday at 8

p.m. The regional championship game is slated for 7 p.m. Saturday.

The following is the tournament schedule (all times Central Time):

Thursday, March 4th
(3) South Dakota vs. (6) Mesa State 6 p.m.

(4) Nebraska-Kearney vs. (5) Northern State - 8 p.m.

Friday, March 5th
(2) Metropolitan State vs. South Dakota - Mesa State winner - 6 p.m.

(1) Wayne State vs. Nebraska-Kearney - Northern State winner - 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 6th
Championship Game - 7 p.m.

School Board hears adapted timeline

by Aubrey Parson for The Herald

The Board of Education discussed several issues in a regular meeting Monday night.

The Board heard timeline proposals from Gary Bowen, an architect representing Bahr, Vermeer & Haeccker.

Bowen presented two options for how the project may be completed. The first option would involve three different phases, while the second option would span the high school and middle school projects out to meet a similar completion date.

According to Dr. Joseph Reinert, district superintendent, the first option is more favorable for the district. The first phase of option one would be completion of the high school addition project by August of 2000.

The second phase would involve the exploration of the existing middle school. Demolition of the interior of the building would be completed to examine the structural characteristics of the building.

"We don't have any papers indicating the structural design of the current building," said Reinert. "For this reason it is necessary to break into the walls and examine the structure."

The completion of the middle school renovation would be phase three of the project. A comple-

tion deadline of Aug. 2001 was proposed for the middle school project.

"The Board also discussed whether a general contractor would be hired to oversee the middle school and high school renovation projects, or whether sub-contractors would bid on individual jobs involved in the projects.

According to Dr. Reinert, the decision is necessary because the contract with BVH depends on whether or not a general contractor is hired.

The Board expects to finalize the contract with BVH after next week's regularly scheduled meeting.

"The Board discussed installing air conditioning in the high school. Costs for the project were discussed based on previous estimates. Further investigation into prices was also discussed.

"Right now we don't have money in the budget to make this a short-term project," said Reinert. "However, we want to make sure that the new infrastructure will be able to support air conditioning in the future."

By the end of the renovation projects, the elementary and middle schools will have functioning air conditioning units.

"The Board also discussed the future use of land west of the high school to build a new gym. The

See **TIMELINE**, Page 3A



Reading is fun-damental

Members of the Wayne State men's basketball team took time last week to read to students from Wayne Head Start through the Reading is Fundamental (RIF) Program. The program helps families and communities prepare young children for reading and motivates older children to read. The program also puts books into the homes of young children. Following the reading activities, the students were allowed to shoot baskets with the basketball players.

Main Street meetings are held in Wayne

By Anthony Kochenash Public Relations Person for Main Street

A dream of many people on the Wayne Main Street Organizing Committee took a small 'first step' to reality during the week of Feb. 14-19.

Michael Schroeder, an architect associated with Hoisington Kogler Group, Inc. of Minneapolis, Minn. spoke to a crowd of 75 people on Thursday at the former Daylight Donut building in downtown Wayne. He shared his description and demonstrated how Wayne, especially

downtown Wayne, could look in the future.

Schroeder's week-long visit to Wayne was sponsored by the Nebraska Main Street office as part of a continuing service to the Wayne Main Street Program. Schroeder conducted what marketers call a "Situational Analysis" — an in-depth examination of Wayne, its history and culture; its people and habits; its vegetation, architecture, buildings and signs and its downtown layout and parking.

Schroeder held two public meetings while in Wayne. The first was held Monday at the former

Daylight Donut building. Schroeder was assisted by Dale Helmick, who was in Wayne to conduct Main Street "Economic Restructuring" training. The audience was divided into small groups to answer the same 13 questions about Wayne and downtown Wayne. After some discussion, each group presented their answers and ideas by rank order to the total group and discussed the reasoning for their answers and ranking.

During the week, the answers were tabulated to develop a 'first draft' of a plan for the Wayne Main Street Program containing a

Vision Statement, Position Statement and goals and objectives for the four Main Street areas — organizing, design, promotion and economic restructuring. These were used as a basis for discussion and for delivering the four Main Street Seminars held Thursday and Friday at the Wayne State College Student Center. The seminars were held as part of the Main Street training for Main Street Committee members, interested people and other who wanted to learn more about Main Street.

Reggie Yates, Wayne Main Street Board Chairman, opened Thursday's meeting and intro-

duced Schroeder and Helmick. Helmick then presented a hand-out of the 'draft' plan for the Wayne Main Street Program to each person and explained each section and how the Main Street Consultants developed this from the information gleaned from their community visit and interviews and from the comments obtained at Monday's work session.

Following Helmick's presentation, Schroeder explained his architectural drawings and provided the audience background information on how he arrived at

See **MEETINGS**, Page 3A

Residence halls to be renovated

Three residence halls on the Wayne State College campus will be renovated under a plan announced by college administrators. The buildings affected include: Pile Hall, Neihardt Hall and Terrace Halls.

The work will be done in phases beginning in mid-December and continuing over the next three years.

"The first residence hall to have extensive renovation work done on it will be Terrace Hall," said Andrew Soll, vice president for administration and finance at the college.

He said Terrace will be open during the fall 1999 semester but will close after the December Commencement.

Soll said work in the building would include installing new electrical wiring and lighting, constructing new bath and shower facilities, adding computer wiring and bring the building into compliance with fire, life safety and accessibility standards.

The building will be ready for occupancy in August 2000.

Students who live in Terrace Hall during the fall semester will be relocated to other residence halls on campus during the renovation, according to Larry Emanuel, director of housing.

He said space utilization in the other residence halls is being planned now to accommodate all the students.

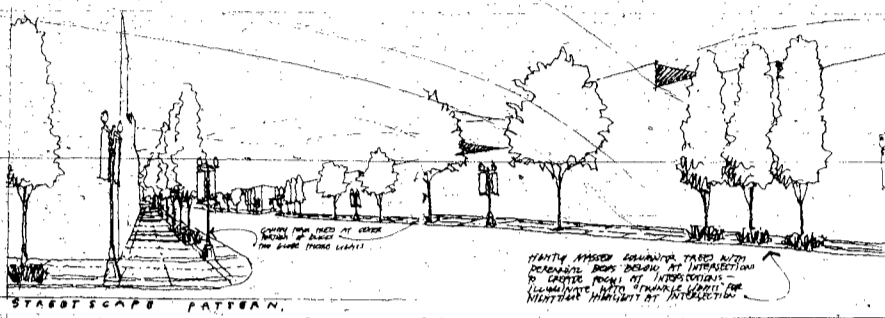
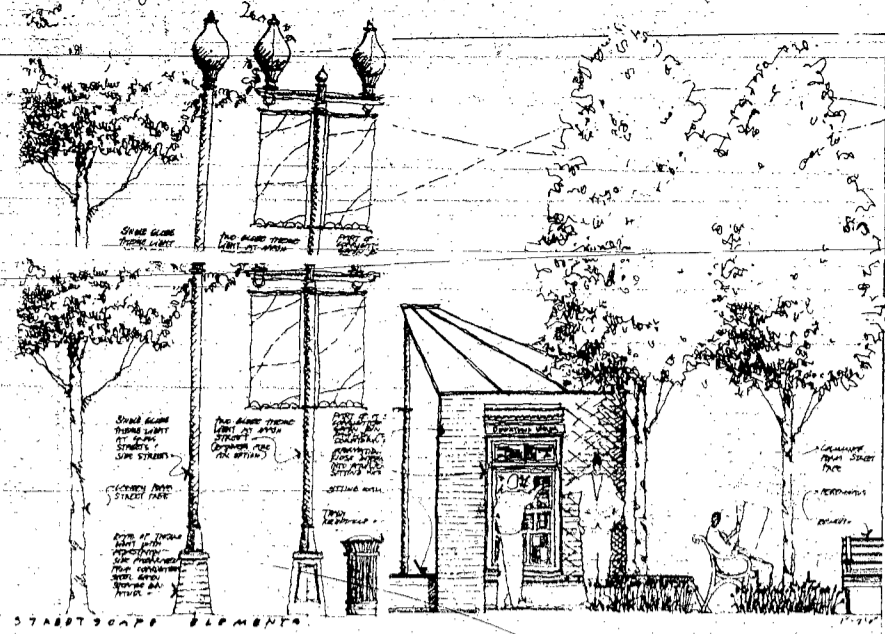
The Terrace Hall renovation project is being funded by College contingency maintenance funds and is projected to cost \$1.7 million.

Wayne State College is a regional public, four-year college serving nearly 4,000 students from more than 40 states and several foreign countries.

Building on its strong heritage of instructional excellence, Wayne State prepares students for the future in more than 40 academic majors.

The college is well positioned to meet the challenges of the 21st Century, while continuing to provide new beginnings for its students.

(continued from page 1A)



A Streetscape Concept Plan for Wayne, Nebraska

Hickling Kogler Group
11 February 1999

Drawings have been completed depicting what downtown Wayne could look like in the future.

He explained that education and agriculture appear to play a vital role in the history and culture of Wayne and he felt that some way should be found to incorporate these concepts into the streetscape plan of downtown Wayne.

benches and waste receptacles and tying Main Street to streets one block east and one block west with cross streets and walk ways both on Main Street and the cross streets.

Schroeder also stressed that his ideas and drawings were only a focal point for beginning discussion for the Wayne Main Street Group and that this plan was not something that could be accomplished in a small time frame. He stressed that the Wayne Main Street will need to pull together to build consensus and that, to accomplish any revitalization of downtown, will take a number of years and that he couldn't predict how many years, but suggested five, ten or possibly longer.

Most people attending the meeting were awestruck by the presentation and several college students were overheard leaving the meeting making comments such as "Wow!" and "Awesome!" Reggie Yates said he was taken back with the amount of knowledge the consultants comprehended in one week and of their understanding of the community as reflected in the plan they presented.

The Wayne Main Street Program is open to any persons interested in the betterment of Wayne. Committee persons and volunteers are needed in every segment of the program.

Meetings are held at 7 a.m. Thursday mornings at Tacos & More and newcomers are welcomed.

Public hearing held on road plan

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Wayne County Board of Commissioners listened to several suggestions on road improvements during the public hearing at the Tuesday meeting.

Larry Grone and his father Ed spoke to the commissioners about the possibility of graveling a half-mile section of road three miles south and one and one-half mile west of Wayne. Grone said that when the road is wet is impassable and in recent months both he and his neighbors have had to pull out a number of vehicles which have gotten stuck. In addition, the school bus is not able to travel on the road and has a difficult time turning around in the Grone's driveway.

Board members took no action on the proposal but said they would look at the road and see what possible improvements could

be made in the future.

Following the presentation by Sidney Saunders, Highway Superintendent, the Board approved the plan as was presented.

The current plans include 21 projects which could be completed in 1999. Several of projects may not be completed because federal funding has not been received.

In the projects where federal funding is involved, the federal government pays for 80 percent of the project, the state pays for five percent and the county is responsible for 15 percent.

The majority of the projects involve removing bridges and replacing them with corrugated metal pipe culverts. Five of them are new to the plan this year.

These projects have been added due to deterioration of existing bridges. They include a bridge two miles north and one

and three-fourths mile west of Wayne, a bridge four miles east and one and one-half mile south of Wayne and a bridge one mile east and three and three-fourths mile south of Wakefield.

Also on the list of projects is the replacement of a bridge just east of the intersection seven miles south and one mile east of Wakefield and the removal of a timber bridge two miles south and 7.7 miles west of Carroll.

In addition to projects scheduled for completion this year, the plan also includes work to be done in 2000 and beyond. There are a total of 71 projects in the complete one and six-year plan.

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BURMOOD'S CELLULAR

Tourism Conference to be held at Wayne State College

Registrations are still being accepted for a regional tourism conference scheduled for Thursday, March 11 at Wayne State College. Sponsored by the Northeast Nebraska Travel Council, the one-day conference will feature the theme, "Hands-on Tourism."

Sessions include two morning panels. The first, "Give a Hand to Entrepreneurs in Tourism," features northeast Nebraska individuals who have started businesses related to the tourism market. Panelists include Norma Anderson of Benson Bed & Breakfast of Oakland; Pat Mueller, Traditions Inn Cafe/Pub/Gift Shoppe/Bed & Breakfast of Columbus and Chris Kreycik, Kreycik Riverview Elk farm of Niobrara.

The second panel, "Helping Hands: Preparing a Booth for a Group Tour Show," will include tips on how businesses and communities or organizations can reach out to the group tour market by attending group tour shows.

Panelists will share information about putting an effective booth together on all sizes of budgets. Panelists include Bruce Eveland, Fremont Dinner Train of Fremont; Jo Lutnes, Platte County Convention & Visitors Bureau of Columbus and Shirley Wichman, Nebraska Tourism Office of Lincoln.

A noon luncheon buffet will include awarding door prizes from the Northeast Nebraska Travel Council, including a free one-eighth page advertisement in the 2000 Northeast Nebraska Visitor's Guide.

A silent auction, with items from conference participants, will be ongoing throughout the day.

Following lunch, officials from the National Trust for Historic Preservation and the Nebraska State Historical Preservation Office will speak about the new Northeast Nebraska Historic Preservation Advocacy Project.

Keynote speaker for the day is Suzi Shugert, Director of Public

Relations for the Nebraska State College System in Lincoln. Her presentation will be: "Putting the Pieces Together: Technical Aspects of Special Event Planning."

The final session of the day will be: "Partnering: Joining Hands for Effective Promotion."

Panelists include John Carter of the Nebraska State Historical Society in Lincoln; Mary Ethel Emanuel, Nebraska Tourism Office in Lincoln; Holly Swanson, Cuthills Vineyards in Pierce and Judy Johnson, Northeast Nebraska Travel Council and Gifts from the Prairie in West Point.

The conference is open to the public. Registration cost for the day is \$35. Registration at the door will be \$40. Those registering by March 8 will also receive a Wayne State College parking permit prior to the conference.

For more information or to receive a conference registration form, contact Judy Johnson, Northeast Nebraska Travel Council president at (402) 372-2290.

'Dance of the Chicken Feet' is next Black and Gold Series performance

Wayne audiences don't have to wait for July for a little "Chicken" fun. Among the stories presented by The American Chamber Theater Ensemble on March 18, at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre on the WSC campus will be Bailey White's story "The Dance of the Chicken Feet."

"An Evening in America," an evening of short stories adapted for the theater will be the fourth event in the Black and Gold Series at WSC.

The American Chamber Theater Ensemble (ACTE) was founded in 1977 in Seattle, Wash. Originally a quartet, the founding members were trained primarily as mime artists and in the first few years created many new works celebrating the technical skill of the art form itself.

As the company matured, artistic change was inevitable, and ACTE moved beyond mime to create a distinctively American art form that made use of all the skills and techniques of theatre.

No longer content to create movement studies about puppets coming to life, ACTE began explor-

ing the world around them, inviting outside directors and choreographers to collaborate on specific projects.

In 1992, the troupe began to explore the stage viability of the American story, specifically works by James Thurber, Raymond Carver, Joyce Carol Oates and Bailey White. The result of this "collaboration" is one of the company's most successful productions, "An Evening in America."

According to Bruce Wylie, the show's artistic director, "The guiding principle for our ventures into literary movement theater is this: we are celebrating the written word. "Walter Mitty" is performed verbatim; "The Buck," "Cathedral," and the Dance of the "Chicken Feet," have been edited, but every word presented is the author's.

While contributing a

physical/metaphorical context that is our own, above all we didn't want to get in the way of the words.

And, since we chose stories that were not intended to be staged, the theatrical decisions we made demanded great care because we inserted ourselves between the mouth of the writer and the ear of the reader, some would say a holy relationship. But with a respectful attitude and a sense of humor almost anything is possible in this world."

Curtain time for "An Evening in America" is 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 18. Admission is \$5 adults/\$3 children; tickets are available at the WSC Business Office (375-7517). WSC students, faculty and staff may pick up their tickets at the Information Desk in the Student Center. Tickets will also be available at the door before the performance.

Wayne County, Nebraska, Newspaper Abstracts 1876 - 1899

Compiled by Wayne County Genealogist & Wayne Herald "Genealogy Corner" Columnist Maureen M. Lee

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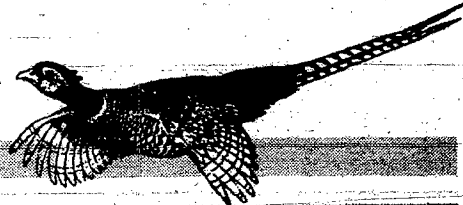
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Sports

The Wayne
Herald



'Cats down Rockhurst in regular season finale WSC awarded home court

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

To the victors go the spoils!

The Wayne State men's basketball team was rewarded for a fantastic regular season by being awarded the North Central Regional Division II Basketball Tournament which gets underway tonight (Thursday).

The Wildcats closed out regular season action with an 89-65 victory over visiting Rockhurst College out of Kansas City, Miss.

For three-fourths of the game however, the route was definitely not on.

The emotion wrapped into the final season game for the seniors with the program, the speculation of being a host for the coming tournament and the fact it was Parent's Night were several factors which may have swayed some focus away from the game.

The Hawks soared to a 21-7 lead in the first half at the 10:36 mark before WSC began chipping away.

A 16-4 scoring run closed the gap to just two points at 25-23 but Rockhurst made another mini-run to lead by seven at 30-23 with 3:01 remaining in the opening stanza.

A Rory Williams lay-up and a short jumper by Brad Joens cut the gap to three and Williams followed with a free throw to make it 30-28 before Joens drained a long three pointer to give WSC its first lead at 31-30.

Still, it took a Nathan Mulder three-pointer with one second left in the half to put WSC ahead at the break, 34-33.

"We were pretty fired up heading into the game with everything that was going on around the game," WSC coach Greg McDermott said. "We may have been to fired up and Rockhurst took advantage in that first half."

Following Rockhurst's early spurt of a 14-point lead, WSC went on to out-score the visiting Hawks, 82-44 the rest of the way.

The visitors final lead of the game came at the 14:35 mark at 46-45. WSC put things in overdrive at that point and would score 44 points over the final 14 minutes while holding the Hawks to just 19.

Tyler Johnson, who has just about etched his name in every category of WSC's recordbooks led the way with 19 points while dishing out a game-high nine assists.

Johnson is the second all-time leading scorer in WSC history with 1,602 points while holding a commanding lead as the all-time assist leader at 601.

In fact, individually for seasons with most assists, Johnson ranks first, second and third on the all-time charts.

The senior from Hebron scored 12 of his game-high 19 points in the first half and led WSC's come-from-behind surge.

Jon Dolliver enjoyed a perfect 6-6 night from the field which included a couple slam dunks which drew the partisan crowd of 1749 to their feet.

Dolliver would score 15 total points as did Brad Joens. Jason Diaz scored eight in his final regular season home game and Rory Williams came off the bench to score seven points and dish out five assists. Brian Hoffman closed out his regular season career with a five-point performance over the final three minutes.

The 'Cats out-rebounded Rockhurst, 35-27 with Diaz leading the way with eight caroms while Matt VanVoorst had six.

McDermott said he's obviously proud of the efforts of his squad who finished the regular season at 23-4.

"To reach new heights after being disappointed the last couple years despite 20-win seasons really shows the character of this team," McDermott said. "We've been ranked number one in the Region for 10 weeks so it would have been very difficult to have that taken away from us."

"Mac" said playing the NCAA Regional Tournament in the friendly confines of Rice Auditorium is something that not only his team hopes to take advantage of, but the entire community can as well.

WSC will play the winner of Nebraska-Kearney and Northern State on Friday night at 8 p.m.

The other first round game pits South Dakota from the North Central Conference and Mesa State of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference on Thursday night at 6 p.m. That winner plays RMAC champ, Metro State on Friday night at 6 p.m.

The championship game of the regional will be played on Saturday night at 7 p.m.

WSC, 89—Rockhurst, 65

WSC: Tyler Johnson, 19; Brad Joens, 15; Jon Dolliver, 15; Jason Diaz, 8; Rory Williams, 7; Jason

Herlitzke, 6; Nathan Mulder, 6; Brian Hoffman, 5; Kevin Lingenfelter, 2; Scott Hansen, 2; Eric Henderson, 2;

NCAA-II Regionals across the U.S.

The NCAA-Division II playoffs get underway throughout the United States on Thursday and Friday and go through Sunday.

By Sunday night only eight teams will be left to compete for the national championship in Louisville, Kentucky March 18-20.

The following is a look at all eight regionals:

North Central Regional

SITE: Wayne, NE

(First round) Nebraska Kearney (22-6) vs. Northern State, S.D. (21-6) 8 p.m. Thursday

South Dakota (22-5) vs. Mesa State, Colo., (21-8) 6 p.m. Thursday

(Second round) UNK-Northern State winner versus Wayne State (23-4) 8 p.m. Friday

USD-Mesa State winner versus Metro State, Colo., (24-5) 6 p.m. Friday

(Finals) 7:00 p.m., Saturday

East Regional

(First round) Charleston, W.Va. (25-5) vs. West Chester, Pa., (23-5)

California, Pa., (24-5) vs. Queens, N.C. (24-8)

(Second round) Charleston-West Chester winner vs. Salem-Telko, W.Va. (26-3)

California-Queens winner vs. Fairmont State, W.Va. (24-4)

(Finals)—Saturday

Northeast Regional

(First round) St. Michaels, Vt. (24-8) vs. New Hampshire College (20-8)

Pace, N.Y. (20-7) vs. Adelphi, N.Y. (18-11)

(Second round) St. Michaels-New Hampshire winner vs. St. Rose, N.Y. (24-5)

Pace-Adelphi winner vs. St. Anselm, N.H. (20-7)

(Finals)—Sunday

South Central Regional

(First round) Truman St., Mo., (22-6) vs. Missouri Western (22-6)

West Texas A&M (22-6) vs. Abilene Christian, Texas (19-7)

(Second round) Truman St.-Missouri Western winner vs. Midwestern State, Texas (27-4)

West Texas A&M-Abilene Christian winner vs. Pittsburg State, Kan., (24-4)

(Finals)—Saturday

South Regional

(First round) Henderson State, Ark., (22-7) vs. West Georgia (21-6)

Lynn, Fla., (24-5) vs. Paine, Ga., (16-11)

(Second round) Henderson St.-West Georgia winner vs. Le Moyne-Owen, Tenn., (21-3)

Lynn-Paine winner vs. Florida Southern (25-7)

(Finals)—Saturday

West Regional

(First round) Cal State-San Bernardino (20-7) vs. Sonoma St., Calif. (20-6)

Hawaii Pacific (22-7) vs. Seattle Pacific (21-7)

(Second round) Cal State-Sonoma St. winner vs. Central Washington (24-4)

Hawaii Pacific-Seattle Pacific winner vs. UC Davis (22-5)

(Finals)—Saturday

South Atlantic Regional

(First round) Lander, S.C. (22-6) vs. Catawba, N.C. (21-8)

Elizabeth City State, N.C. (22-6) vs. Winston-Salem, N.C. (20-9)

(Second round) Lander-Catawba winner vs. Georgia College (24-4)

Elizabeth City-Winston-Salem winner vs. Wingate, N.C. (23-6)

(Finals)—Saturday

Great Lakes Regional

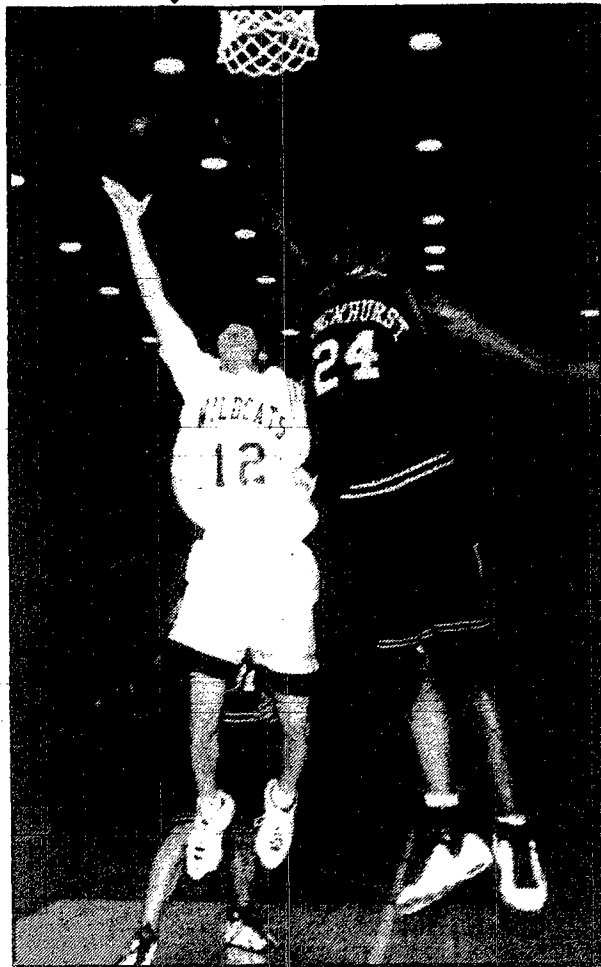
(First round) Lewis, Ill., (21-7) vs. Northern Michigan (20-7)

Southern Indiana (24-5) vs. Northwood, Mich., (21-6)

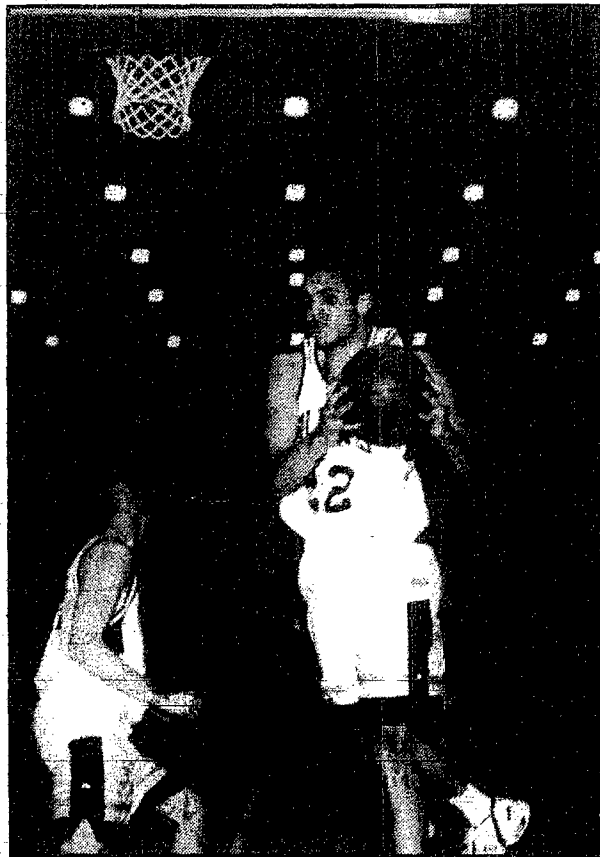
(Second round) Lewis-Northern Mich., winner vs. Kentucky Wesleyan (20-2)

Southern Indiana-Northwood winner vs. Wayne State, Mich. (25-4)

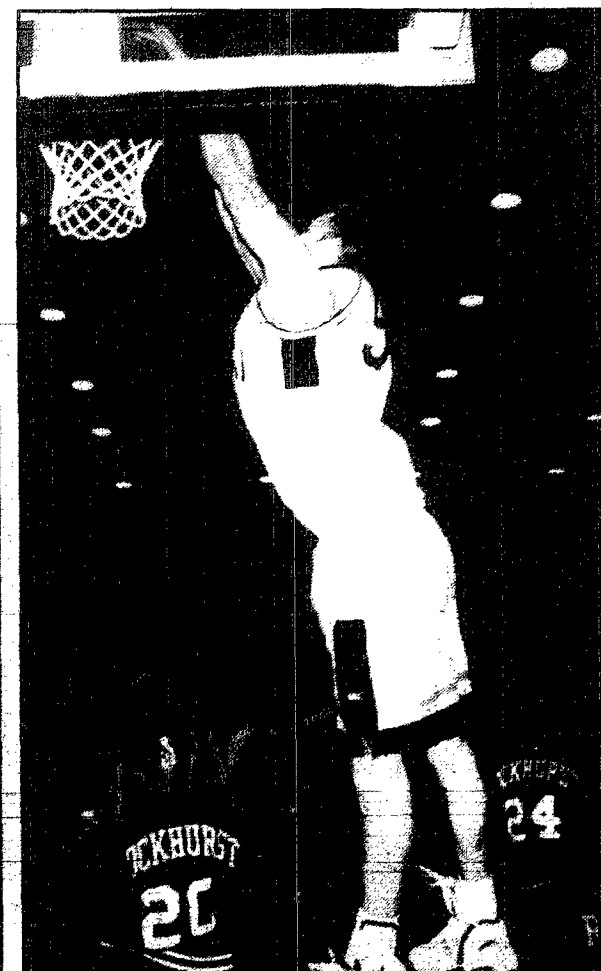
(Finals)—Saturday



Rory Williams came off the bench to score seven points and dish out five assists in helping WSC defeat Rockhurst last Saturday. Williams scores over a Hawks defender.



Wayne State senior forward Jason Diaz hauls downs one of his game-high eight rebounds against Rockhurst last Saturday night in Wayne. Diaz played his final regular season home game. He is one of five players who will be lost to graduation.



Matt VanVoorst dunks the basketball off an alley-oop during second half action of the Wildcats 24-point win over Rockhurst in the regular season finale. WSC was notified on Sunday evening they would be hosting the NCAA-Division II North Central Regional Basketball Tournament. The 'Cats closed out the season with a 23-4 record.

Sports Briefs

National Guard bowlers place in tourney

WAYNE—Members of the local National Guard unit, Co A, 1-134, Wayne participated in the 18th annual Nebraska National Guard Bowling Tournament held in Hastings.

The "Roughriders" placed first in the team event out of 17 participating teams with a team score of 3150. Members of the team included SFC Layne Beza, SSG Lief Olson—both of Wayne; SFC Joe Wren, SGT Jon Wren and SPC Jerrame Larson of Sioux City.

Beza and Jon Wren paired up to win the doubles event with a 1323. Larson and Eric Schnell of Randolph placed fourth in doubles with a 1263 while Jon and Joe Wren placed fifth with a 1253. Jon Wren tied for first in the singles event with a 734 and took first place in all-events with a 2116.

Wayne will host this tournament next year.

City League

A-B-League Playoffs

Team One, 85—Team Six, 65

ONE: D. Roberts, 22; A. Bebee, 20; C. Metzler, 16. SIX: D. Pugsley, 21; P. Zulkosky, 20; N. Hagmann, 14.

C-League Playoffs

Team Five, 46—Team Eight, 43

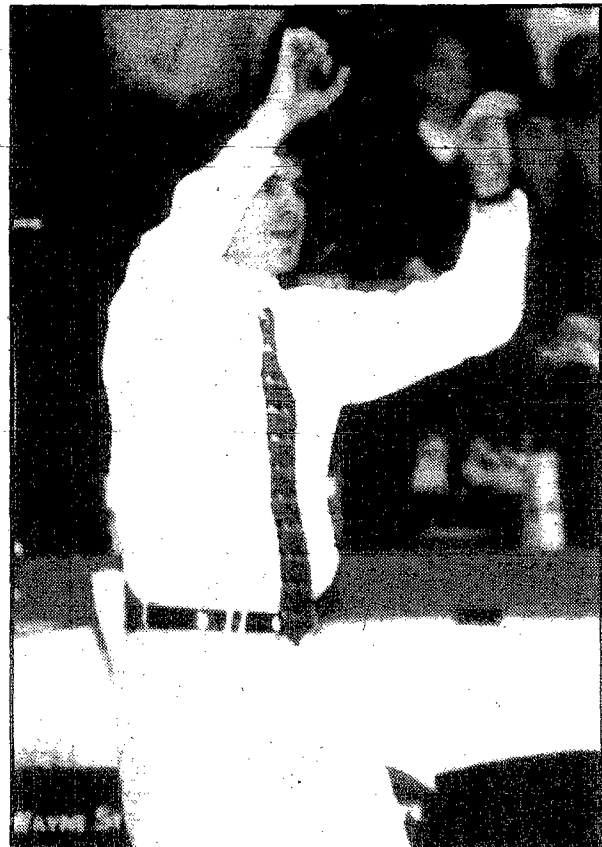
FIVE: J. Sinniger, 26; M. Klassen, 9. EIGHT: B. Keating, 20; D. Grim, 14.

Team One, 73—Team Three, 71

ONE: M. Summerfield, 22; D. Mayott, 19. THREE: A. Walton, 31; B. Roberts, 16; M. Moser, 16. C. Paysen, 11.



Megan Murphy gets good position in the paint and scores two of her game-high 18 points against Rockhurst.



WSC first-year coach Ryun Williams successfully closed out his initial campaign with a winning record. Williams' team played the season with eight-to-nine players and he got the most of his team.

WSC women complete season with 15-12 record WSC ends year with win

The Wayne State women's basketball team completed a successful season last Saturday with a 53-48 win over Rockhurst College of Kansas City in Wayne.

The victory left WSC with a 15-12 record for head coach Ryun Williams in his initial season at the helm of the program.

The Wildcats used a hefty 85 percent success rate on free throws, hitting 29-of-34 attempts to post the five-point win.

WSC sprinted to a 24-8 lead in the first half compliments of 10 free throws including four on a pair of technical fouls on Rockhurst's bench.

In fact, WSC was a perfect 14-14 from the charity stripe in the first half en route to a 32-21 advantage.

The visitors however, played solid defense in the second half and out-scored WSC 18-7 to tie the game at 39 with 8:11 remaining.

WSC did not trail once in the second half but Rockhurst kept it tight

the entire way.

"We weren't in sync to start the second half," Williams said. "We looked tired but the girls hung in there and got the job done."

Megan Murphy closed out her career on top as the game's leading scorer with 18 points while Krista Bernadt tossed in 10. Erin Aakre scored eight points.

WSC edged the visitors on the boards, 38-37 as Katie Sperling and Bernadt each hauled down eight caroms to share team honors.

WSC loses a pair of warriors off this team as Megan Murphy and Stef Sjuts are the long seniors. Both have been through a lot with the WSC program but both will be remembered for going out winners.

WSC, 53-Rockhurst, 48
WSC: Megan Murphy, 18; Krista Bernadt, 10; Erin Aakre, 8; Stef Sjuts, 5; Ami Pendry, 4; Kellie Schenk, 4; Katie Sperling, 2; Kristene Strait, 1.
FG's: 12-45-27%; FT's: 29-34-85%.
Team Record: 15-12.



Kellie Schenk penetrates a pair of Rockhurst defenders during second half action of the Wildcats five-point win. WSC closed out the season with a 15-12 mark.

Laurel boys lose in double OT

The Laurel-Concord Bears boys basketball team had their season ended in the sub-district championship by Randolph, last Thursday in Pierce, 53-51 in double overtime.

The Bears, playing with out play-maker senior Wyatt Erwin for most of the contest managed to erase a 14-point deficit in the fourth quarter to force overtime.

Laurel led Randolph by three points in the second overtime with

3:20 remaining but the Cardinals scored the game's final five points including the game winner with 1.6 seconds left.

It was the second time in three weeks the Bears lost to Randolph on a last second shot.

Laurel scored just five points in the first quarter and trailed, 12-5. Both teams scored 13, second quarter points as the Bears trailed by seven at the break, 25-18.

Randolph out-scored the Bears, 16-9 in the third quarter for a 41-27 lead before the Bears went on a 15-1 scoring run in the fourth period to force the overtime.

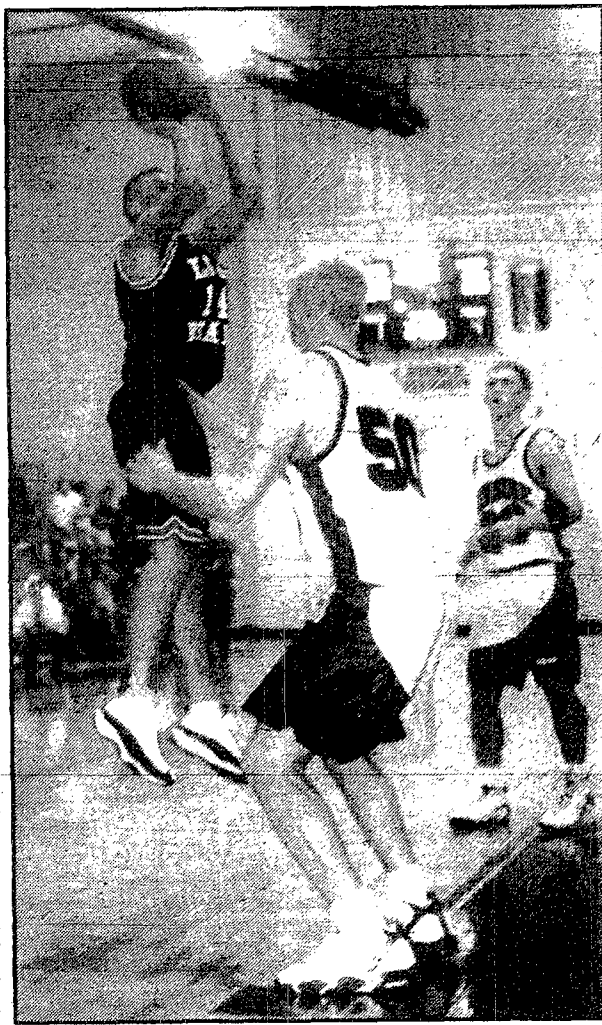
Evan Smith led Laurel, 18-5 with 13 points while Nick Manganaro and Wyatt Erwin scored 10 each.

Nathan Beckman tallied eight and Matt Schroeder, six while Adam Hartung finished with four.

Beckman led the Bears on the boards with seven rebounds with Smith garnering six and Matt Schroeder had a team-high four assists.



Laurel-Concord coach Clayton Steele watches intently as his Bears made a valiant come-back attempt against Randolph.



Evan Smith launches a shot over Winside's Scott Marotz during first round sub-district action.

Softball Associations awarded \$4,000

WAYNE—The Wayne men's and girl's softball associations have recently been awarded a \$4,000 facility grant from the Nebraska Softball Foundation. The groups intend to use the grant money to purchase agrilime to resurface the fields at the softball complex.

Agri-lime surfaces let water drain quickly from the fields so that games can be played within 30 minutes to an hour after a rain. This will allow the softball teams to play more of their scheduled games. The softball complex is used by over 500 local softball and baseball players of all ages.

Each year the men's association hosts a Chicken Show tournament and the girls association holds a tournament in early June. These tournaments currently bring in 20-30 out of town teams.

By lessening the chance of rainouts it is anticipated the field upgrade will improve the quality of the tournaments and attract more teams. Wayne could also host league and state tournaments on a regular basis, which will provide funds to continue to upgrade the facility.

The Nebraska Softball Foundation is funded primarily through sales of pickle cards throughout the state of Nebraska. This year the Foundation received over 45 applications totaling over \$340,000.

BOWLING

Melodee Lanes / Wildcat Lounge

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<p>Senior Citizens Thursday, Feb. 25, 15 seniors bowled with the Dale Gutshall team defeating the Leon Meyer team, 3554-3492. High series and games were bowled by: Lee Tietgen, 533-199.</p> <p>Tuesday, March 2, 18 seniors bowled at Melodee Lanes with the Thon Haye team defeating the Ray Florine team, 4184-3685. High series and games were bowled by: Lee Tietgen, 577-203; Merlound Lessmann, 548-201; Melvin Magnuson, 512-200.</p> <p>Wednesday Nite Owls NEN Drywall 21 7 Melodee Lanes 2 21 7 Zach Oil 19 9 Melodee Lanes-16.5 11.5 Lee & Rosie's 16 12 W.F.F.C. 14.5 13.5 Amie's Ford 14 10 Schelley's 13 15 Electrolux Sales 11.5 16.5</p>	<p>Logan Valley 9 19 Godfather's 8.5 19.5 Papa Jug's 4 24 High series and games: Doug Rose, 226-588; Melodee Lanes, 970-2702; Melodee Lanes 2, 2702. Chris Lueders, 209; Scott Milliken, 200; Randy Bargholz, 206; Kevin Peters, 200; Joel Ankeny, 220; Clark Cull, 224; Tony Hotz, 215; Ray Jacobsen, 207; Mark McKeown, 201; Larry Echtenkamp, 201; Brad Jones, 208; Jason Sloger, 214.</p> <p>Hits N Misses (No results turned in)</p> <p>Monday Night Ladies Legend's 29 7 Stadium Sports 22 14 Vet's Club 21 15 Carhart's 21 15 Last Chance 19 17 Midland Equip. 17 19 Candyland-D.C. 14.5 21.5</p>	<p>Swan's 13.5 22.5 Bank Card Cent. 12 24 Mar's Repair 11 25 High series and games: Carol Hamley, 233; Jane Ahmann, 521; Midland Equipment, 814; Carhart's, 2311. Pam Matthes, 180-485; Sara Jansen, 183; Wendy Ping, 201-487; Melanie Gagner, 180-482; Joni Holdorf, 184; Vicki Kniesche, 206-507; Carol Hamley, 519; Nikki McLagan, 503; Jane Ahmann, 181. (Last Week's results) High series and games: Cindy Echtenkamp, 223-535; Stadium Sports, 813; Legends, 2231. Elizabeth Carlson, 197; Kathy Hochstein, 182-522; Addie Jorgensen, 494; Suzanne Rusterhoff, 183-483; Joni Jaeger, 181-496; Joni Holdorf, 180; Cindy Echtenkamp, 223-535; Pam Matthes, 181; Carol Griesch, 180-493; Jane</p>	<p>Ahmann, 197; Candy Gull, 483; Carol Hamley, 481 City League Tom's Body Shop 25 15 White Dog Pub 25 15 Pac N Vision 24 16 Wayne Vet's Club 22 18 Sharp Construct. 21 19 Heritage Hortus 20 20 Klein Electric 19 21 St. National Bank 17 23 Grono Repair 17 23 Basen, Inc., 10 30 High series and games: Scott Brummond and Les Keenan, 234; Mic Daehnke, 639. Bryan Denklau, 233; Scott Metzler, 232; Kelly Hansen, 232; Shane Gull, 230-222; Darrel Metzler, 227-205-627; Lynn Burge, 225-206-202-633; Mic Daehnke, 224-212-203; Mark Klein, 224; Jim Johnson, 224; Pat Riesberg, 215-203; Rick Kay, 215; Kim Baker, 212; Scott Milliken, 207-203-600; Jim Broders, 204.</p>
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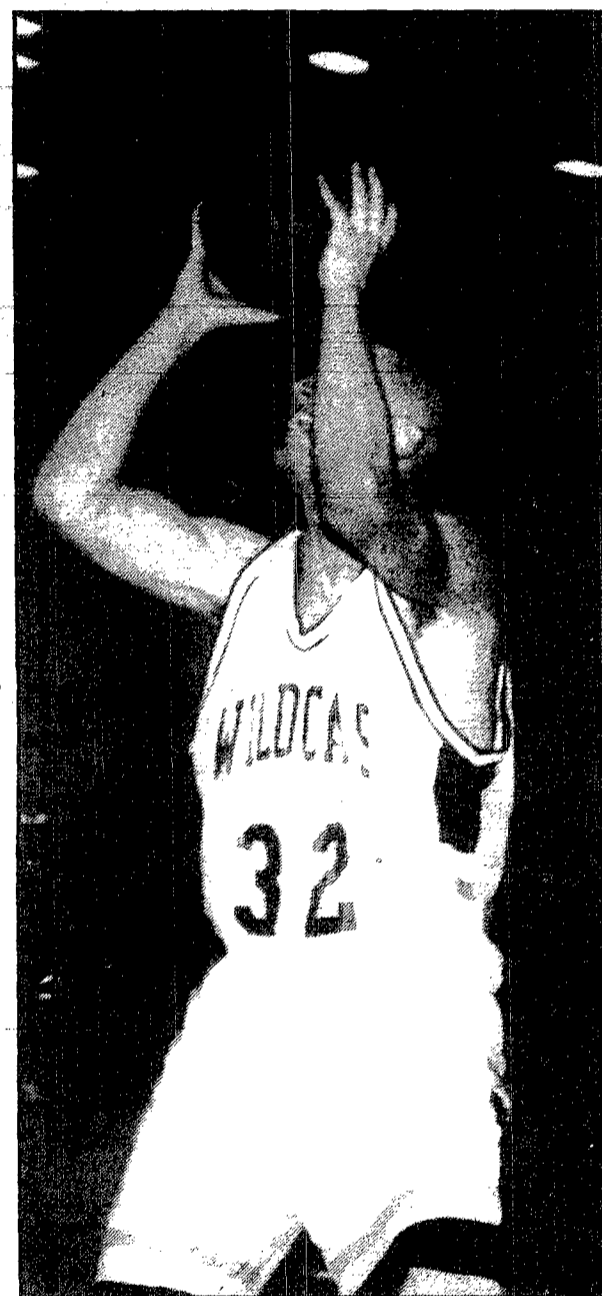
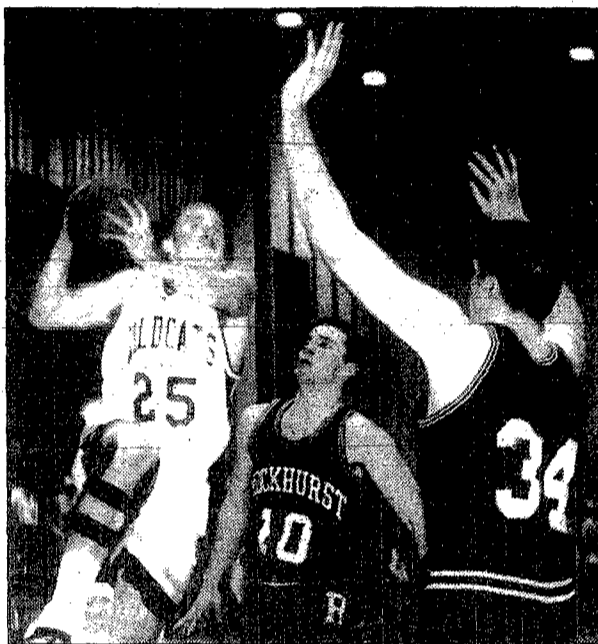
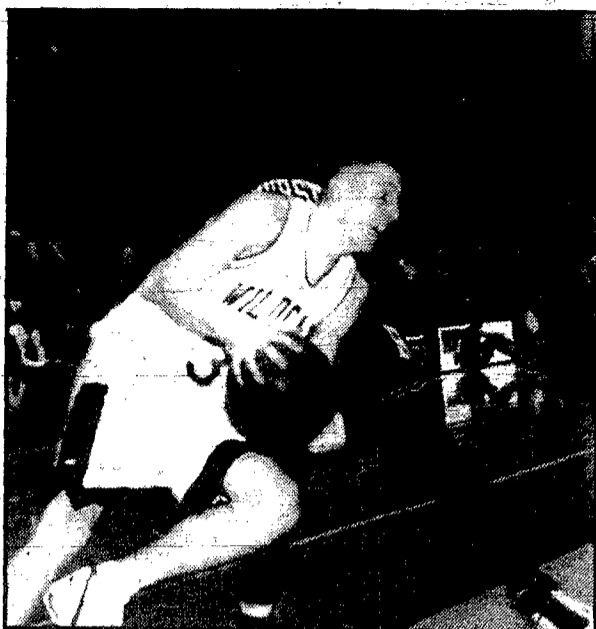
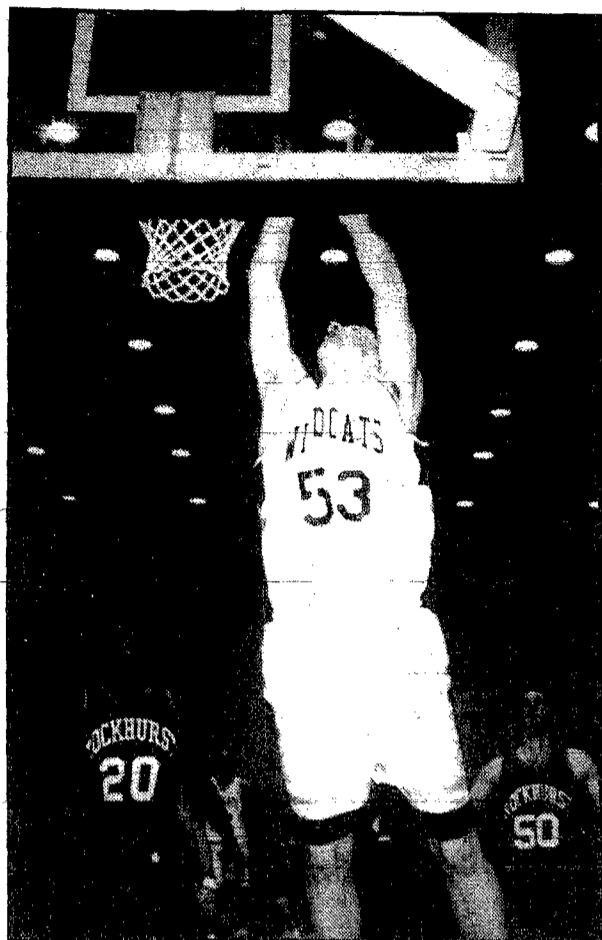
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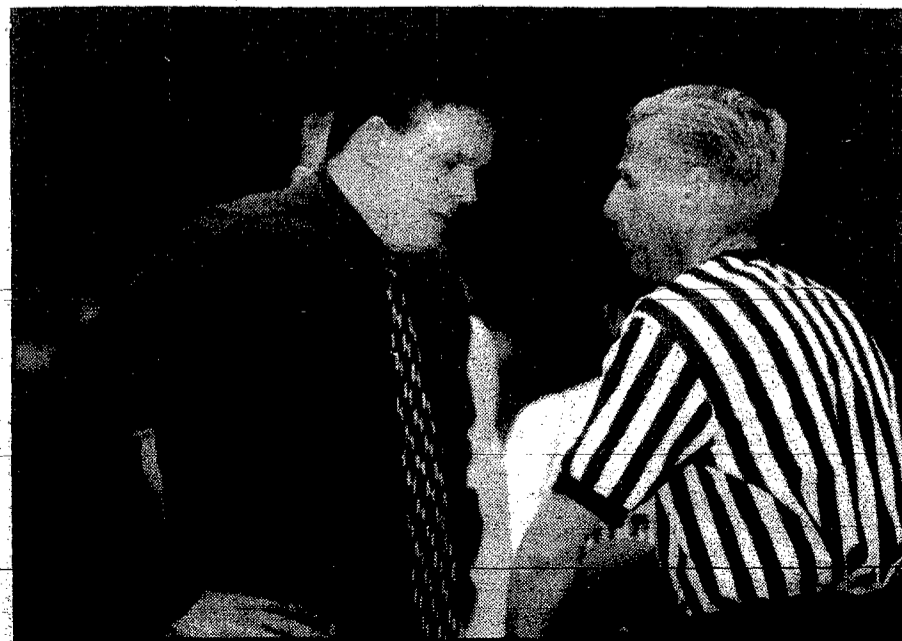
WSC men 13-0 at home



Wayne State Wildcats:
23-4 Season Record
Selected to the 1999
NCAA-II Tournament



The Wayne State men's basketball team had their season extended after being invited to host the 1999 North Central Regional Division II Basketball Tournament. Pictured at left, clockwise: Jason Herlitzke lays a shot off the glass; Nathan Mulder drives past his defender; WSC students do the Mexican hat dance following the win over Rockhurst; Jon Dolliver gets set for takeoff and another slam dunk; Wildcat cheerleaders have electrified the crowd all season with routines and cheers; head coach Greg McDermott discusses life with official Steve Farlee; a young Wildcat fan wishes luck to Kevin Burgert and Tyler Johnson eyes two of his 1,602 career points.



Wayne boys fall to Knights



Klinton Keller attempts to drive around Norfolk Catholic's Paul Hughes during sub-district finals.

Rocky Ruhl's Wayne Blue Devil boys basketball team fell to Norfolk Catholic in the sub-district championship, 54-45 last Thursday night at Norfolk High School.

Wayne made things interesting in the first half, leading 18-12 after the first quarter and opening a 10-point advantage early in the second stanza at 22-12 before the rated-Knights roared back to tie the game at 31 at the intermission.

Both teams slowed things down in the third quarter with Norfolk Catholic leading by a point after the stanza at 36-35.

Wayne got the ball to start the fourth quarter but Norfolk Catholic intercepted the in-bounds pass and scored an easy lay-up to lead by three.

The Knights began to pull away late in the final period due to free throw shooting when Wayne was forced to foul.

"We came out and missed our first couple shots in the third quarter after hitting 62 percent from the field in the first half," Ruhl said. "We kind of forced some shots when we didn't have too."

Ruhl said his team lost some con-

fidence when the shots started rimming out.

"We went from 62 percent to 26 percent," Ruhl said. "Still I thought we had a number of chances to put ourselves in the position we wanted we just didn't get the job done."

Ryan Dahl led Wayne in his final game as a Blue Devil with 11 points while Eric McLagan scored eight and Klinton Keller, seven.

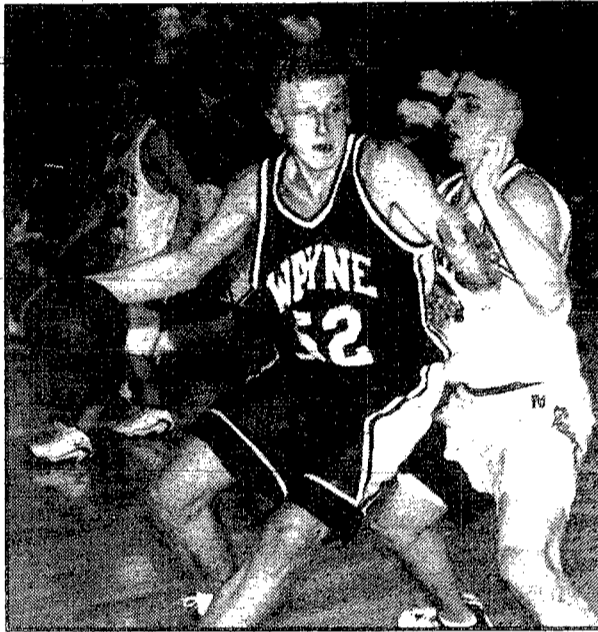
John Magnuson and Joel Munson each scored six points and Jon Meyer, three while Nick Muir and Brian Hochstein each netted two points.

Wayne did out-rebound the Knights, 23-17 with Dahl hauling down seven caroms while Magnuson had six.

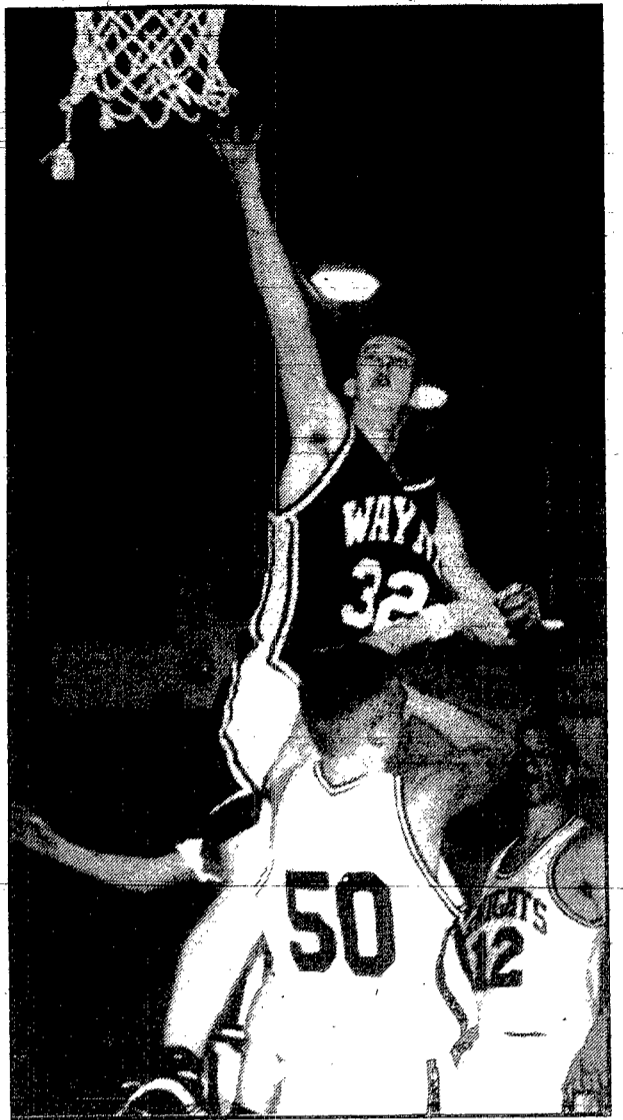
Wayne committed 17 turnovers while the Knights had just 10 and Wayne was 5-7 from the foul line with the winners hitting eight-of-seventeen.

"I thought the biggest difference in the game was our ability and confidence to attack the basket during the first half and our inability to do so in the second half," Ruhl said.

The Blue Devils ended the season with a 12-9 record.



Eric McLagan slips past a Norfolk Catholic defender to score two of his eight points during the Blue Devils final game of the season.



Wayne senior Ryan Dahl finger rolls a shot over a Norfolk Catholic defender during fourth quarter action of last Thursday's contest. Dahl, a senior led Wayne in his final game with 11 points.

Gollobit leaps to top of NSIC indoor meet

Junior Deanna Gollobit claimed the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference indoor triple jump title Saturday at the NSIC Championships in Aberdeen, S.D.

While well off her season best, her leap of 35.825" was nearly a foot ahead of second place.

On Friday night, Deanna also placed second in the long jump, leaping 16.1175."

"We are very proud of Deanna," said head coach Brian Kavanaugh. "Hopefully she will repeat as conference champion outdoors, and maybe add the long jump title as well."

Also earning All-Conference honors for the Wildcats was junior Marsha Krenke, who placed second in the 800-meter run in an indoor personal best time of 2:22.08.

"Marsha went out very hard in an effort to take the race away from Lori Schmidt, who had the fastest time in the conference," said Coach Kavanaugh. "It wasn't quite enough this time. By outdoors, we hope it will be."

Other place winners for the women included junior Aisha Todd, who placed sixth in the 55-meter dash. Her 7.83 second clocking in the preliminary round was a personal best by nearly a tenth of a second. Aisha also just missed qualifying for finals in the 200-meter dash, clocking a personal best time of 28.06 seconds, and ran a leg on the 4x400-meter relay squad that placed fifth.

In the shot put, senior Arige Kment placed fourth in 40'4". As a

team, the women placed fifth with 43 points.

The University of Minnesota-Duluth and Moorhead State University tied for the conference crown with 165 points apiece.

While none of the men placed high enough to earn All-Conference honors, several came close. In the 55-meter hurdles, sophomore Matt Kneiff placed third in 8.05 seconds. "Matt was just slightly in the lead going into the last hurdle," Coach Kavanaugh said. "Unfortunately, he hit that hurdle pretty hard. He was just able to stay on his feet long enough to hold on to third place."

In the 5,000-meter run, freshman Andy Tucknott placed third, clocking 15:53.2. In the 800-meter run, junior Brad Hrouda clocked 2:01.28 for fourth place, and in the high jump freshman Adam Brandl tied for fourth place at 6'2".

Brandon Moore placed sixth in the 200-meter dash in 23.54 seconds. The 4x800-meter relay squad of Hrouda, James Bruhn, Dan Heiman and Dan Lilienkamp placed third with a season best time of 8:19.91. That is the second-best time in school history for that event indoors.

As a team, the men also placed fifth with 28 points, just four points out of fourth. The University of Minnesota-Duluth won with 211 points, followed by Bemidji State University with 196 points.

That concluded the indoor season for the Wildcat track and field squads. The outdoor season begins with the Morningside Open on April 1.

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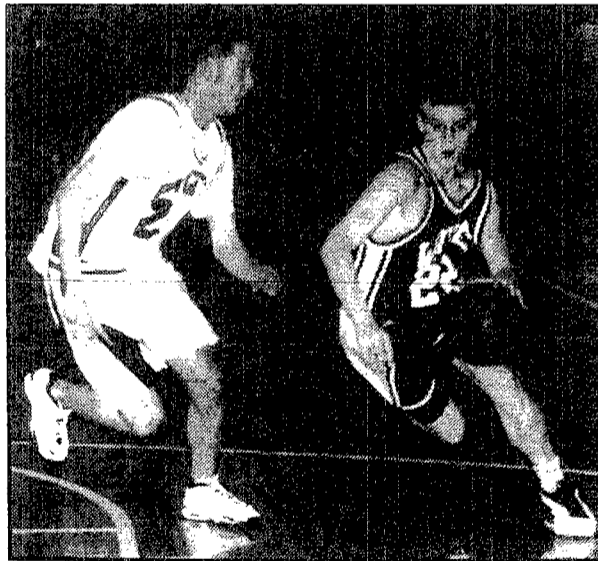


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Freshman Brad Hochstein looks for a lane to drive to the hole with Norfolk Catholic's Kelly Polak defending during last Thursday's championship game of sub-districts. Hochstein played varsity for Rocky Ruhl's Devils the final four games of the year.

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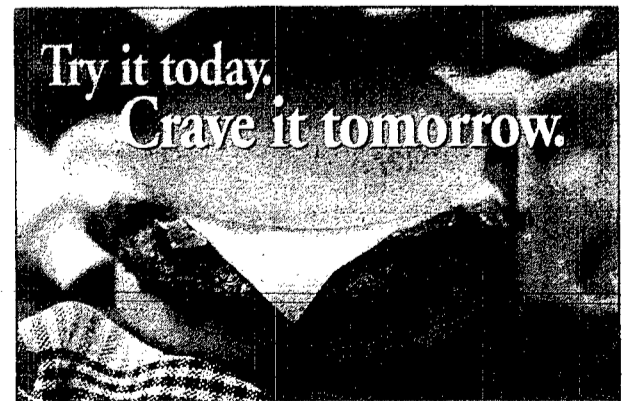
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These 'Cats have class on and off the court

After two years of politely knocking on the NCAA door for admission into the Regional Playoffs, the Wayne State men's basketball team took a different rout this season—they knocked the door down.

Following a 23-4 season the 'Cats under fifth-year coach Greg McDermott were not only invited to take part this year in the NCAA-Division II's version of the "Big Dance" but to be one of eight hosts across the country.

Only the first or second seed in each regional is allowed to host a regional and WSC spent more time at the top of the regional poll than any other team—the final 10 weeks.

Now obviously the Wildcats are a pretty hot item right now, coming off their third consecutive 20-win-plus season.

I want to draw attention to the players that are on this dynamic team.

Collegiate athletes are recognized around the country as having a stigma of having to be a role model for the younger generation because playing on the collegiate level should take more than just talent.

Wayne State's basketball team is loaded with class.

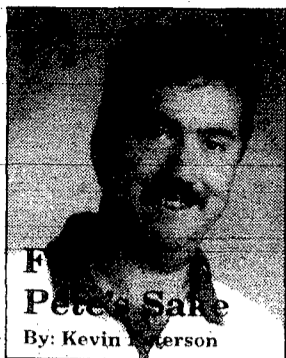
Throughout this past season I've attended numerous high school games in the area and of course each home Wildcats contest.

Many times several of the Wildcat men's basketball players attend these games and are a crowd favorite because of personality and for the general love of the game, no matter who's playing it.

Watching the likes of Eric Henderson, Brad Joens, Jon Dolliver, Scott Hansen and others not only attend the games but become part of the Wayne community while they attend school at Wayne State is simply awesome.

Gone is the arrogance that can be associated with being a collegiate athlete. These guys talk to anyone and everyone and appear happy to do so.

Being a student-athlete these days isn't easy because of the demands on time for school and of course, practice.



Pete Sake
By: Kevin Peterson

These guys not only sport a team GPA above a 3.0 and have a 23-4 record on the basketball floor, but they also have enriching personalities and our a true credit to our community.

It is often stated that a team's personality is a reflection of its coaching staff and I happen to buy into that adage.

Greg McDermott, Rico Burkett, Mike Fitzner, Dave Brown and Chad Nelson should all be commended for their efforts as well.

SO YOU THINK IT'S a piece of cake to host an NCAA-Division II Regional?

Hardly. Pete Chapman, Mike Barry and Kevin Ludwig have spent an inordinate amount of time getting things ready for this weekend's Regional Tournament—but all are pleased that we're hosting the event.

"After we hit the 20-win plateau at Southwest State we were in pretty good shape to make the tournament," athletic director Pete Chapman said. "From that point on I felt our team was playing for seed. Plus, after our 17-game win streak we had such a lead over the rest of the teams in our region as far as criteria go."

Criteria consists of overall record, regional record and strength of schedule and as it turned out, WSC was first in all three categories.

"Then it becomes a matter of being able to locate a minimum of 75 double occupancy rooms for visiting teams, 10 more rooms for officials and NCAA personnel and supplying day rooms for the players after shoot arrounds on day of their particular games," Chapman added.

Speaking of officials, two officials from each of the conferences represented in our region (NCC, NSIC & RMAC) will be called on to officiate the five contests.

As far as cosmetic changes in Rice Auditorium? "We've added close to 300 bleachers to the stage and another 100 or so around the auditorium," Chapman said.

"We've expanded the working tables and added seating to press row. The computer networking people of Denny Linster have helped set up for live stats during the game and Ralph Newell and his staff have done a lot of maintenance work getting ready."

Chapman said everybody in the athletic department has chipped in one way or another for this weekend's tournament to be a success.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S announcement of the Regional pairings drew in upwards of 400-to-500 people to Rice Auditorium for the big-screen announcement that WSC was not only in the tournament but hosting it.

It was quite a spectacle. Wildcat faithful were fully rewarded for their efforts to come out on a Sunday evening to say the least.

Eleven teams that sported at least 20 wins did not make this year's tournament.

"It's been a long time coming," WSC assistant Mike Fitzner said. "This is a tribute for the hard work it took to get here."

Senior point guard and all-American candidate Tyler Johnson, still reeling from an emotional weekend was all smiles after the announcement.

"This is what we worked for," Johnson said. "Anytime you get basically snubbed you work that much harder in the off season and this team did that after being disappointed last season and the one before that."

Johnson said this year's squad did the little things which paid off.

Johnson played his final regular season home game with his two brothers in attendance—something he didn't know until just before game time.

"I couldn't believe it," Johnson said. "I looked up and there he was and then I saw my other brother. I was just kind of in awe. They're both doctors in Dallas and it was great to have them here."

Wayne State senior forward Jason Diaz was equally excited after the news.

"I was just hoping to get into the tournament after what happened the last two years," Diaz said. "Then to be host of it is even sweeter."

Diaz said it was nice to be recognized on the national level for the success the 'Cats experienced this season.



Class reunion

The Carroll High School class of 1949 recently celebrated its 50th class reunion in Las Vegas, Nev. with 19 members attending. While there the group went downtown to see the show of lights. Dallas Stoltenberg conducted a tour of the Ethle M. Candy factory, The Marshmallow factory and the Ocean Spray Cranberry factory. Class members unable to attend included Lynette Isom Granfield, Charleen Rethwisch Jones, Marilyn Otte Bohiken, Delbert Isom, Duane Bonta, Don Stoltenberg and Orville Black. Two classmates, Jim Hurlbert and Robert Nelson, are deceased. Those attending included, front row, left to right, Milton Owens, LaVonne Goshorn Horn, Don Horn and Mary Stevens Davis. Back row, Jackie Owens, Virginia Fickel, Jack Fickel, Ruth Johnson Paulsen, Lois Stoltenberg, Dallas Stoltenberg, JoAnn Volwiler Stoltenberg, Loren Stoltenberg, Merle Whitney, JoAnn Owens, Keith Owens, Mary Lea Lage, Harry Lesberg, Gloria Swanson Lesberg and Orville Lage.

'Drug Free' dance is sponsored



Crowned Queen and King at the FRIENDS dance were Ashleigh Anikputa and Matt Webb.

A "Proud to Be Drug Free" Valentine's Dance for junior high students was sponsored by the Wayne FRIENDS group on Feb. 12 at Riley's. FRIENDS stands for Facts Raising Interest Ending Needless Drugs.

The following students were nominated for King and Queen: Ashleigh Anikputa, Leigh Campbell, Alissa Dunklau, Missy Nissen for Queen and Justin Davis, Anthony Munsell, Michael Swerczek and Matt Webb for King. The nominees each presented a short speech on why being drug-free is important before the voting took place at the dance.

The winners were Ashleigh Anikputa and Matt Webb. They plan to make drug-free presentations to groups to get the message out to their peers and to younger children that "Drug-Free is the Way to Be!"

"FRIENDS would like to thank Dairy Queen for donating prizes for the nominees, The Diamond Center for loaning the crowns, Riley's, Hitmen and all the parents and faculty who helped sponsor the dance," said Joan Sudman, Middle School sponsor for the group.

Local lumber dealer completes training

Rex Stolepart of Carhart Lumber Co. in Wayne has successfully completed a Residential Framing and Lumber Estimating Course sponsored by the Independent Lumber Dealers Association.

Columbus, presented over 24 hours of basic instruction, blue print reading, estimating objectives, job site standards and generic and specific building codes.

The course was conducted by Bill Darl, a national recognized

management consultant. Darling's special emphasis is personnel training for the retail lumber and building materials industry.

The Independent Lumber Dealers Association is headquartered in Lincoln and provides retailers, wholesales and manufacturers of lumber and building supplies a means of exchanging information that is both beneficial to the industry and the consumer.

The Association provides trade shows, educational seminars, advising services, insurance programs and works closely with government officials. It also acts as a support network for members by creating friendships and contacts through meetings and social events. The 500-member Independent Lumber Dealers Association is recognized as the voice of the industry within the Midwest.

Wayne grapplers place in youth tourney

WAYNE—The following Wayne junior wrestlers placed at the Osmond Youth Tournament last Friday night. Dana Schuett, Blake Dorcey, Tyler Murtaugh and Josh Fink each placed first while Justin Modrell, Ben Poutre and Derek Carroll each placed runner-up.

Taylor Nelson, Brian Zach, Jon Pieper, Chris Shultheis, Nick Klassen, Jason Carollo and Dustin Lutt each placed third while Josh Widner, Curtis Pilger, Charles Holm, Bren Vanderweil, Drew Berrie and Bryce Owens placed fourth.

Wayne will host its own Youth Wrestling Tournament on Saturday.

Aquafest 1999 to be held

Water is one of Nebraska's most precious resources. Educating youth in the importance of a clean and viable water supply is the main goal of Aquafest, a youth program designed for area fifth grade students. They participate in a variety of hands-on activities that combine both science and water while reinforcing the importance of environmental stewardship.

Examples include: exploring basic chemistry and physics concepts by using soap and water to form bubbles, learning about water and insects, and discovering the amount of water pressure needed to launch

specially designed two liter pop bottle rockets to understand the laws of physics.

Keynote speakers for 1999 include Paul Hagar, Weather Director, KMEG TV, Sioux City, Iowa and Julie Negus, Weather Director KCAU TV, also in Sioux City.

The 1999 Aquafest will be held at Wayne State College on March 8-9. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. and ends each day at 12:30 p.m. Around 480 fifth graders from 16 Northeast Nebraska schools are registered for the event.

The University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension, Lewis &

Clark, Lower Elkhorn, and Papio Missouri River Natural resource Districts, Northeast Community College, Science teachers from Laurel-Concord and Emerson-Hubbard schools, Natural Resource and Conservation Service, and the Nebraska Well Drillers combine to present the program in cooperation with Wayne State College.

For more information, contact Brady Kappler, Extension Educator, University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Cedar County, Box 368, Hartington, NE 68739; phone number: (402) 254-6821.



Pat Sullivan, Executive Director of the Independent Lumber Dealers Association, left, presents a certificate of completion to Rex Stolepart of Carhart Lumber Co.

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Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
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CENTER-CIRCLE CLUB

Audrey Quinn hosted the Feb. 18 Center Circle Club with 10 members and one guest, Mary Weible. Roll call was a 'silly Valentine exchange.'

Club President Shirley Bowers conducted the meeting. Secretary Janice Jaeger read the minutes of the last meeting and Treasurer Arlene Wills read here report.

Cards were played for fun with prizes going to Helen Holtgrew, Rose Janke, and Ella Field. The birthdays of Janice Jaeger and Arlene Wills were observed.

The next meeting will be March 18 at Helen Holtgrew's at 2 p.m. Roll call will be 'wear something green and bring a lucky charm.'

BLOODMOBILE

The Winside Youth Leadership Council members are sponsoring the Siouxland Bloodmobile Bank in Winside at the high school on Thursday, March 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. They would like to schedule appointments by having everyone call the school prior to the visit at 286-4465, however, walk-ins will be welcome.

GERMAN DINNER

There will be an old fashioned German Dinner held in Winside on Sunday, March 14 in the Winside Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Funds raised will be used towards a future larger public library building.

Cost for the dinner will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 5-12. The committee will be contacting area residents for donations of food or to help serve.

OPEN HOUSE

The Winside Volunteer Fire/Rescue Department will be holding an Open House on Sunday, March 14 in the new fire-hall from 1-5 p.m. with a program at 2 p.m. The new rescue unit will be also available for viewing. Everyone is invited to attend.

SCOUTING NEWS

The Wolf/Bear Cub Scouts met on Feb. 2 and worked on knot tying and rope care. Treats were

furnished by leader Joni Jaeger.

A pack and troop meeting was held on Feb. 6 with a family swimming night at the Norfolk YMCA. Twelve family and seven guest youth attended the event. The boys worked on their swimming tank requirements and played some basketball for fun. Afterwards they had pizza and gave out awards.

Chris Hansen received Engineering Prep, Nature, Oceanography Merit Badges; First Class Rank and Star Rank.

Steven Fleer received Oceanography and Emergency Prep Merit Badges; First-Class Rank.

Jesse Thies and Daniel Morris received Tenderfoot Rank.

All boys received a pop corn badge.

Cub Scout Awards were:

Webelo's-Travis Brockman, Matthew Peter, and Chris Thies-Activity pins for forestry, Scientists, Engineer, and Scholar.

Pop Corn winner for boy scouts was Steven Fleer-top troop sales. He received an overnight bag, floating flashlight and \$15.

Daniel Morris was the second place winner and he received a floating flashlight and \$10.

Chris Hansen received a floating flashlight for over \$500 in sales.

Cub Scout pop corn awards were:

Will Janke-top sales. He received a sleeping bag and floating flashlight.

Matthew Peter was second place winner and he received a flashlight and \$10.

The Winside Boy Scouts met on Feb. 9 and worked on their First Aid Requirements. The Webelo's worked on their First Aid Activity Pin. They all played a stretcher relay game. On Feb. 14, they had a lesson on Merit Badge Camping. They had a tent relay.

On Feb. 16, Chris Tiedtke served treats. The boys worked on menus and made balanced diets from the food pyramid. They then went to the grocery store and purchased food items and compared those prices with those of dining out. They played a marbles game for fun.
The Wolf, Bear, and Webelo Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts met on Feb. 23. Justin Tullberg served treats. The boys went to the Oaks in Wayne and played cards and board games with the residents as a community activity. Afterwards the boys went to eat pizza. Drivers for the day were Robin Fleer, Deno Janke, and Brent Carlson.

Six Scouts are currently working on their 'religious emblem' and working with pastors Charles Alkula and Richard Tino.

On March 27, the scouts will go to Coleridge for the Scout Show which will include free trout fishing and a visit from a drug dog. On Saturday, April 3, they will hold their annual pre-Easter Bake Sale in the Winside auditorium from 8-11 a.m.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Monday, March 8: Aquafest-Wayne State College; Learn and Serve, Youth Leadership Council in Omaha; Board of Education, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 9: Aquafest-Wayne State; District Speech, Laurel, 3 p.m.

Thursday, March 11: Siouxland Blood Bank, high school gym, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Play Practice

Friday, March 12: End of Quarter; 8th grade at Northeast all day

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, March 5: Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 6: Public Library, 9-12 and 1-3 p.m.

Monday, March 8: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Post, 2 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 9: Webelo Cub Scouts, firehall, 3:45 p.m.; Town and Country Club, Greta Grubbs; Junior Wrestling, high school, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 11: Siouxland Blood Bank, High School gym, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Neighboring Circle Club, Jackie Koll; Library Foundation, auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Junior Wrestling, High School gym, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Insurance agent meets with members of Congress

Carter Peterson of N.E. Nebraska Insurance Agency met with members of the Nebraska congressional delegation during the National Association of Professional Insurance Agents (PIA) 17th Annual Federal Legislative Conference, Agents of Change.

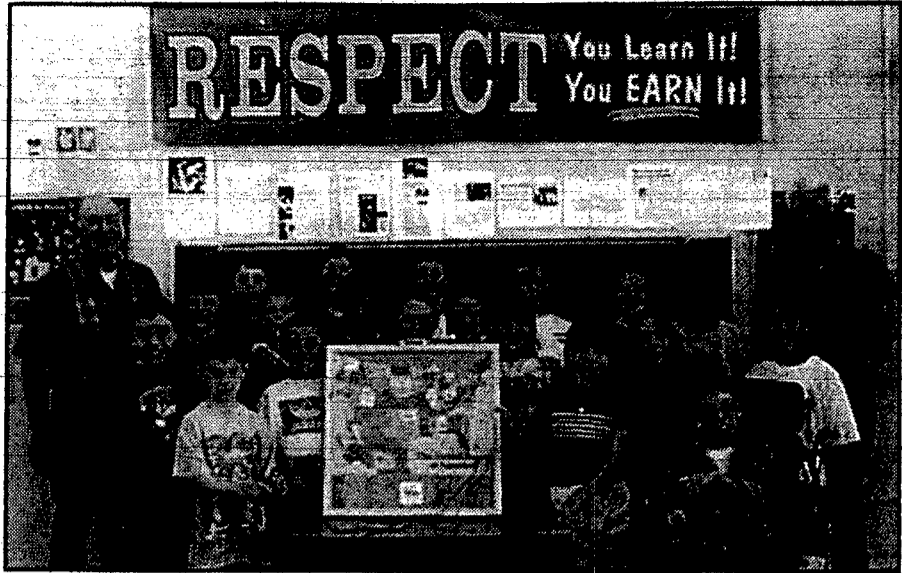
Peterson was among several hundred people participating in the conference. He told the Nebraska lawmakers that PIA supports enactment of financial services reform legislation in the 106 Congress that ensures regulatory authority for insurance sales remains with the states.

"Insurance agents are no strangers to competition," Peterson said, "But we believe that no matter who plays the game agents, banks or anyone else they need to have the same set of rules and the same officials state insurance regulators making sure that the game is fair."

Peterson received special legislative briefings from influential members of Congress including Rep. John Boehner (R-Ohio); Rep. Tom Davis (R-Virginia), Chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee; Rep. J.C. Watts (R-Oklahoma), Chairman of the House Republican Conference; Sen. Conrad Burns (R-Montana); Rep. Bart Stupak (D-Michigan); Rep. Rick Hill (R-Montana); Rep. Jim Moran (D-Virginia) and Rep. Jim Maloney (D-Connecticut).

A delegation of 25 PIA members also met with top officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency (RMA) at USDA headquarters.

Founded in 1931, PIA is a national trade association which represents more than 180,000 member insurance agents and their employees who sell and service all kinds of insurance, but specialize in coverage of automobiles, homes and businesses.



Learning tool

U.S. West Telephone Pioneers of America recently completed 12 electronic maps of the United States which have been presented to classes in Wayne, Norfolk, Pierce and Tilden. The maps can be used in the classroom throughout the room and replace playground maps the members made several years ago. A total of 134 volunteer hours were used to complete the maps. Making the presentation to Mrs. Hamer's fourth grade class at West Elementary were Ken Berglund, left and John Nordhues, president of the Telephone Pioneers.

Winners chosen in contest

The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce is celebrating Chamber Month during March.

As part of the activities planned for the month, fourth grade students at Wayne Elementary were invited to write in 35 words or less, about their favorite Wayne Chamber Business.

One winner was chosen from each of the three classes. Each of the winners received \$10 in Chamber Bucks. All those who participated were given certificates from Runza.

Businesses receiving 'votes' include the Wayne Veterinary Clinic; Stadium Sports; Godfathers, Riley's, Genos, Carharts, the Magic Wok, Pizza Hut, Pac 'N' Save, Pamida, NPPD, Captain Video, Great Dane, State National Insurance, Runza, Popo's, Wayne State Bookstore, Subway, the Wayne Greenhouse, Telepartners, Sav Mor, Tacos & More, Nebraska School Bus, Mines Jewelers, Restful Knights, Zach Oil and Logan Valley Equipment.

The following are the winning entries from each class.

"My favorite Wayne Chamber business is Pac 'N' Save. They have great low prices and their Deli is delicious. The workers are nice. My dad and my grandma Jones think the prices are great."

Brooke Jones, Mrs. Benshoof's class

Katie Jorgensen to attend seminar

Katie Jorgensen, who earned her MBA from Wayne State College in December, was recently awarded a fellowship to attend the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation Seminar for Graduate Students in Atlanta, Ga.

Jorgensen is among only 30 graduate students nationwide to receive this opportunity. This intensive three day seminar teaches the basics of direct marketing from nationally prominent direct marketing professionals. Jorgensen is the second recipient from WSC.

Randa Garden, the 1998 recipient of this fellowship graduated with a master's degree in communication arts in May 1998.

Dr. Kenn Hallgren, currently a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Transilvania, Brasov, Romania, who continues to work with WSC students via recent technological advances, supported Jorgensen with a letter of recommendation.

"This graduate program is only in its second year, and the fact that Wayne State College has had two recipients of this award, reflects the high caliber of students in the WSC Marketing program. It is definitely a win-win situation for the WSC Foundation Office, where Katie works as an accountant, as they will benefit from the information this seminar has to offer also."

Dr. Vaughn Benson, division head of business, said, "Katie Jorgensen represents the kind of quality students we strive to produce. It does



Winners chosen in the "My Favorite Chamber Business" Contest include, front row, left to right, Brooke Jones, Kel Cahagan and Alyssa Jacobson. Making the presentation were Alan Stoltenberg, Chairman of the Education Council of the Chamber and Maribeth Stodola, Chamber President.

"My favorite business is the Wayne Greenhouse because it has my favorite flowers and nice people work there. They sell a variety of things I could buy for anyone in my family."

Alyssa Jacobson, Mrs. Hamer's class

"My favorite Chamber business is NPPD, because it runs all electricity so I can use the TV and radios, etc. Without electricity it would be pretty dark, no stores, no gas stations. It would be lonely."

Kel Cahagan, Mr. Reikofski's class

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News Advisory
In a release one week ago announcing a voluntary listing of persons wishing to not receive telemarketing telephone calls, the name of the community to which requests may be made should have been Farmingdale, not Farmington. All other information is correct. The correct address is:
Telephone Preference Service Direct Marketing Association
P.O. Box 9014
Farmingdale, NY
11735-9014

Wayne County residents have unclaimed property

State Treasurer Dave Heineman has announced that a number of Wayne County residents have unclaimed property. Those included in the list are:
 A & G Construction, Cynthia Albrecht, Bill Alf, Jean Anderson, Julie Anderson, Marvin Anderson, Ronald Anderson, Tracy Anderson, Walter Aschof, R. J. Backhaus, William Barlow, E.A. Beeman, Michelle Benscoter, Jean Benthack, Diana Berg, Alice Berry, Richard Berry, Cassey Bossard, Joseph Bowers, Holman Braden, John Bruna, Kay Bryant, Glen Burnham, C/O Daryl Wilcox Student Council, Pete Carlsen, Carolyn, Judith, Stan, Carla Alta Baier & Jeff Carsten, Brian Cerny, Percy Christiansen, Ada Clayton, Mike Collins, Jackie Connor, Malcolm & Lola Coronett,

June Cutler, Cheryl Cyr, Roger Daniels, Darrell Danielson, Randy Davie, Randy D Davie, Pat Dean, Jane Dendinger, J. M. Dishman, T. L. Dohmen, Elie Dragic, Butch Ehlers, Mark Ellis, Tom Engles, Gerald Fulberg, Robert Fyvers, Werner Fabig, Lyle Falk, Travis Foxhoven, J. Fredrickson, Kenneth & Daniel Frevert, Sandra Gabel, W. Gabler, Marie Goshorn, Lexie Grady, Merlin & Bonnie Grothe, Paul Hagman, William Hall Jr., Janice Hamlet, Gus Hank, Chris Hansen, William Hansen, C/o Mrs. Matt Lackas, Andy Hart, Jansen Heinz Trust, Jack Heydon, Jeff Hixon, Bonnie Hoefeler, Violet Hoffman, William Hoffman Jr., Ray Howard, John Howze, William Hruza, Virginia Lee Hughes, Greg Jenkins, Robert Jones, Kennedy For President, KFEQ Radio Station,

Edward King, Jean King, Larry King, Larry J. King, Steven King, Sandra Klepper, Ron Kloster, Sharon Kratochvil, F.M. or OTS Maggi E. Dohmen, Greg Kunis, Tracie Ann & Larry Lange, G.L. Larson, Jack Ludemeier, Angela Markling, Andrew Mann, Kenneth Marra, Mark Maslonka, Brad Matthies, B. G.D.N. McClure-Thieman, R. Eirhold, Merle McGee, JoAnne McNatt, Lloyd McNatt, Donald McPorter, Kimberly Mendenhall, Lillian Miller, Otto Miller, Molly Cookies, Harry Moon, Dan Moore Jr., Marlene Muller, P. Murphy, Elsie Nelsen North Nebraska Beverage Co. Inc., Gordon Olson, Brad Otis, Wanda Owens, Mildred Palmer, Marvin Paulsen, Carl Paustian, Mike Pelic, Leonard Peterson, Randy Pick, Chris Plugge, Mary Posvar, Steve

Reeves, Restful Knights, Inc., Ringland H-5 Administrator, Herman Roll, S. B. Russell, Walter Schimpeloping, W.-N.-Schnepp, Schoon Motor Car Co., Mrs. Jennie Schrupf, Alfred Schutt, Brett Sorven, Mrs. Lizzie Shick, Gene Shirley, Larry & Janet Sievers, Rev. E. J. Simmons, Frank Smith, Social Security Accounts, Sfrannon Spoor, Don Stadius, Kent Stallbaum, David Stevenson, Structures Inc-Corrae Nic-K., Betty Sumner, Thomas Swanson, Lee Swiney, William Swinney, Mrs. Ada Thomas, Brian Thompson, James Alan Thompson, Time Insurance, Harold Ulrich, Toyne Van, Timothy Volwier, Ben Vongeggner, F.W. Vorce Jr., Mrs. G.A. Wade, Clarence Wagner, Gene Wagner, Wayne Co Chapter For NE S. OC For Cripple, Pat J Weaver,

Jennifer Webb, Delilah Weirrich, Kenneth Werner, Mrs. Mary West, Mrs. May West, Sam Wilson, and J Woodward.
 State Treasurer Heineman also

furnishes the lists to County and City Treasurers. Additionally, people can search for their names and even file a claim for their money at Heineman's website at www.treasurer.org.

Seminar will discuss college funding
 An Education Seminar, "Strategies for Paying for College Costs," will be held at Wayne High School on Tuesday, March 16 at 7 p.m.
 College costs can range from \$7,000 to \$20,000 per year. Families need to plan how these costs can be paid for.
 Topics to be discussed include types of financial aid, tax strategies, Hope and Lifetime Credit, long and short term planning, common college funding or investing options (mutual funds, EE Savings Bonds, Education IRA), how and when to draw on assets (whose money to spend first when to liquidate).
 "This will be an information packed one hour seminar for parents and grandparents of children of all ages," said Wayne High School Guidance Counselor Terry Munson.
 A Wayne area professional will be the presenter.
 For more information contact Mr. Munson at Wayne High School at 375-3150.

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THE WEEK AHEAD...
 Temperatures: The jet stream is expected to dive southward during the period. As a result, colder air will cover the Rocky Mountains, Plains and Northeast. The change in the jet stream will also drag the storm track farther to the south. A series of storms may bring some snow to the Rockies and Plains. Rain and snow are possible in the Northeast, while the Southeast is dry and seasonably mild.

Precipitation: [Map showing precipitation trends]

U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES: [Table of temperatures for various cities]

SUN & MOON: [Sunrise/Sunset and Moon phases]

WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES: [Table of temperatures for international cities]

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The Golden Years

At a retirement community in Rye, New York, seven women were honored at a tea for something in common: all were centenarians. Three came in wheelchairs, the other walked in on their own. A reporter who was present described them as "remarkable, amazing" and "blessed with 'good genes'."

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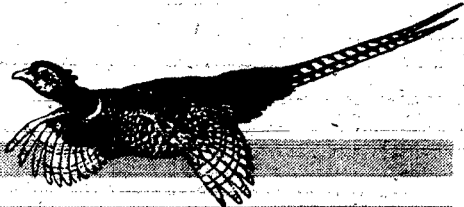
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The Wayne Herald



High school time important

High school is an important period of time in an adolescent's life. This is the time students make decisions about their current courses, and future educational and career plans. It is the time when peer influence can challenge parental authority, but also be either a positive or negative influence.

The National Center for Education Statistics examined high school student peer groups and explored the relationship between the values of peer groups with whom students associated in high school and a broad range of educational outcomes measured during and after high school.

Compared with students with friends who showed little interest in learning, those with friends who cared about learning had better educational outcomes—they were less likely to drop out of school and more likely to be enrolled in an academic program, graduate from high school, and continue their education after graduating.

On the other hand, students with friends who were interested in having sex, drinking, and using drugs experienced less desirable educational outcomes. These stu-

dents experienced a higher rate of dropping out of school; and a lower rate of being enrolled in academic programs, graduating from high school, and pursuing post-secondary education.

The kinds of friends (as described by their values) that students made in high school differed according to a student's gender, social class, race/ethnicity, and academic background. Compared with their male, low socioeconomic, or academically weak counterparts, students who were female, from high socioeconomic families, or with strong academic backgrounds, were more likely to have friends who cared about school learning and were less likely to associate with peers who were interested in engaging in delinquent activities.

In the tenth grade, black or Asian/Pacific Islander students were more likely than white students to have peers who cared about learning.

There did not appear to be a relationship between the extent to which students chose friends



Linda Cruickshank
Wayne County

who valued social activities and their educational outcomes.

The findings summarized above were based on data from the National Education Longitudinal Study of 1998 (NELS: 88), a general-purpose, federally funded study of the educational progress of American children (Ingels, Scott, Lindmark, Frankel, and Myers 1992). Initiated in 1988, this national study surveyed eighth grade students in middle schools. Two years later, in 1990, most of

these students were resurveyed as part of the first follow-up. This survey further augmented the student sample to add a freshening sample of the tenth graders in order to obtain a representative sample of students enrolled in the tenth grade in 1990.

Most of these same individuals were resurveyed in 1992 when they were seniors, dropouts, or early graduates, and again in 1994 when many had entered the workforce or post-secondary institutions. Since a major purpose of this study was to explore the relationship between peer association in high school and educational outcomes measured during and after high school, it used all tenth graders who were enrolled in school during the first follow-up survey (1990) as the base sample, and then selected, among them, those who also participated in the 1992 and 1994 follow-up surveys (including those who dropped out of school between the 1990 and 1992 follow-ups).

Source: Kathleen Lodl, Ph.D., 4-H specialist, NU/IANR; National Center for Education Statistics

Briefly Speaking

Happy Workers Club plays cards
CARROLL — The Happy Workers Club of Carroll met Feb. 17 with Ivy Junk as hostess. All members were present. Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Addie Jorgenson, Vi Junk and Lucy Schnoor. The March meeting will be held at the Carroll Firehall with Pauline Frink as hostess.

Women's Club to meet
AREA — The Wayne Women's Club will meet Friday, March 12 at 2 p.m. at the Club Rooms. Charles Maier will have a program on Ireland. Roll call will be "Your Weakness." Ruth Reed and Opal Harder will be hostesses.

Engagements — Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of March 8-12)
Meals served daily at noon
For reservations call 375-1460
Each meal served with 2% milk and coffee

Monday: Creamed dried beef, baby carrots, coleslaw, biscuit, apple crisp.

Tuesday: Country baked steak, baked potatoes, green beans, w/w bread, ice cream.

Wednesday: Hot beef sandwich, whipped potatoes & gravy, asparagus, apple ring, white bread, cherries.

Thursday: Pepper steak over rice, broccoli, Top Hat salad, w/w bread, hot fudge pudding cake.

Friday: Salmon loaf, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, pear salad, dinner roll, baked apple.

Scheer-Stalling

Julie Scheer and Chad Stalling, both of Fremont, are planning a May 22, 1999 wedding in Omaha. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Denny and Carolyn Scheer of Elkhorn. She is a 1995 graduate of Elkhorn High School and plans to graduate from Midland Lutheran College in Fremont in May. Her fiancé is the son of Gerald and Mary Stalling of Wayne. He is a 1994 graduate of Wayne High School and attended Wayne State College. He is presently employed at Quail Run at Elkhorn.

Calendar

(Week of March 8-12)
Monday, March 8: Taboo, 1 p.m.; Cards, quilting.

Tuesday, March 9: Music with Dorothy Rees, 11:30 a.m.; Lunch 'n Learn with Kristi Lutt, 12:15 p.m.; bowling, 1; Bible Study, 1:30.

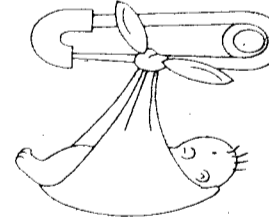
Wednesday, March 10: Pool, 1 p.m.; Dominoes, 1; Cards & Quilting.

Thursday, March 11: Bowling, 7 p.m.; Bridge, 1; Cards & quilting.

Friday, March 12: Genealogy speaker, noon; Pool, 1 p.m.; Pool, 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15; Cards & quilting.

New Arrivals

NICHOLS — Chris and Melissa Nichols of Wayne, a daughter, Lauren Kay, 7 lbs., 9 oz., born Feb. 3, 1999. She is welcomed home by a brother, Jordan, 2. Grandparents are Harvey and Martha Nichols of Arvada, Colo. and Linda and Roger Krout of Sheridan, Wyo.



LOOFE — Mr. and Mrs. Chris Loofe of Red Oak, Iowa, twin daughters, born Feb. 13, 1999. Lauren Kay weighed 4 lbs., 10 oz. and Madeline Ray weighed 4 lbs., 7 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Loofe of Wakefield and Dr. and Mrs. Ken Liska of Wayne. Great grandparents are Irene Fuller of Walthill, Gloria Rennerfeldt of Wakefield, William Bolton of Wakefield and Alex Liska of Wayne. Evelyn German of Wayne is a great-aunt.

School Lunches

ALLEN (March 8-12)
Monday: Breakfast — Waffles. Lunch — Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, white cake.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Cereal & toast. Lunch — Scalloped potatoes & ham, corn, peaches, roll.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Raspberry turnovers. Lunch — Chicken casserole, peas, chocolate pudding.
Thursday: Breakfast — Blueberry muffin. Lunch — Goulash, green beans, peaches, roll.
Friday: No School.
Milk and juice served with breakfast. Milk and orange juice available with lunch. Salad bar available each day.

LAUREL-CONCORD (March 8-12)
Monday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Breaded pork pattie sandwich, peas, applesauce, cookie.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Turnover. Lunch — Hot dog & bun, oven potatoes, pineapple, donut.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Donut. Lunch — Walking tacos, lettuce & cheese, pears, poke cake, bread & butter.
Thursday: Breakfast — Cheese omelet. Lunch — Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, peaches, bread & butter, Rice Krispie bar.
Friday: No School. Spring Break!
Milk and juice served with breakfast.
Milk, chocolate milk, orange

juice and salad bar available each day

WAYNE (March 8-12)
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, wheat dinner roll, fruit cocktail, cookie.
Tuesday: Chili, crackers, carrots, applesauce, cinnamon roll.
Wednesday: Hot dog, French fries, peaches, cake.
Thursday: Pizza, peas, pears, chocolate chip bar.
Friday: No school.
Milk served with each meal. Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert

WINSIDE (March 8-12)
Monday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, mixed vegetables, cantaloup and watermelon.
Tuesday: Hot ham and cheese, peas, cherry cheese cake.
Wednesday: Taco salad, french fries, pudding, cinnamon roll.
Thursday: Creamed chicken over biscuits, mashed potatoes, pears.
Friday: Chicken fried steak, baked potatoes, applesauce, angel food cake, roll & margarine.
Milk served with each meal. Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily

Wayne Eagles Auxiliary holds March meeting

The March 1 meeting of the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary was called to order by Madam President Barb Heier.

There will be a Steak Fry this Saturday, March 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. Anyone wishing to make a salad may do so and it would be appreciated. Tom's Tunes will provide music for entertainment.

The Bowling Party will be held on Sunday, March 7 with lunch being served at the club after bowling. If interested in either bowling or just lunch, please call the Club at 375-9956.

The District 6 meeting will be held in O'Neill on March 14. The day will start off with a Pool Tournament at 10 a.m. followed by lunch and a joint meeting at 1 p.m. with entertainment and grant presentations.

The men's State President Gaylord Gewecke will be at the Wayne Eagles Club on Monday, March 15. There will be a potluck supper for him so everyone can meet him. The meal is planned to start at 6:45 p.m. The South Omaha Auxiliary will

host a special event in honor of Madam State President Janis Thomas on Saturday, March 27 at the Omaha Aerie # 154. A dinner will be held at 5 p.m. with entertainment to follow. If anyone is interested in attending please call Chairman Fran Rishlau at (402) 896 5088.

Serving at the March 1 meeting was Glendora Wiesler and Darlene Tepp. Serving at the next meeting which is March 15 will be Verona and Cheryl Henschke.



Hailey Daehnke



Trisha Hansen

Local students receive scholarships to WSC

Hailey Daehnke of Wayne and Trisha Hansen of Wisner, have both been awarded John G. Neihardt Scholarships to Wayne State College.

The Neihardt Scholarship program recognizes academically skilled students with an outstanding record of achievement. Neihardt scholars participate in honor classes and are assigned special faculty advisors. Scholarship recipients are awarded full tuition, an on-campus room waiver and an annual stipend. The four-year value of this scholarship is over \$15,000.

Daehnke is scheduled to graduate from Wayne High School this

spring. She is the daughter of Vic and Deb Daehnke.

Her high school activities include National Honor Society, band and Spanish National Honor Society. She is a Rainbow Rider volunteer and a member of the W-Club, Spanish Club and golf team.

Hansen is scheduled to graduate from Wayne High School this spring. She is the daughter of Timothy and Mary Hansen and plans to major in accounting.

Her high school activities include National Honor Society, band and jazz band. She also volunteers as a peer tutor and is a member of the Luther League at Christ Lutheran Church.

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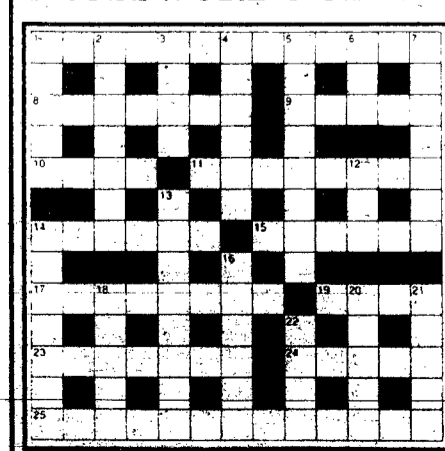
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Alternative Medicine Popularity Rising
Use of alternative medicine increased almost 50% between 1990 and 1997 according to the Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center and Harvard Medical School report. The findings were based on telephone surveys of over 1,500 U.S. adults in 1991 and an even larger number in 1997. According to the report, 58% of those who used alternative therapies did so to "prevent future illness or to maintain health and vitality." Use of herbal medicines, therapeutic massage, megavitamins, self-help groups, and homeopathy exhibited the steepest rise in popularity, with herbal remedy sales increasing 380% and megavitamin use rising by 130%.
In both surveys, less than 4 in 10 persons said they told physicians about their alternative treatments. This lack of communication could be dangerous because of potential serious interactions between alternative therapies and conventional medicines.
In another telephone survey of 1,000 American men and women, 69% reported using alternative medicine "during the past year," and 30% indicated use of herbal medicines.
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 9. Ancient Troy
 10. Mollusk genus
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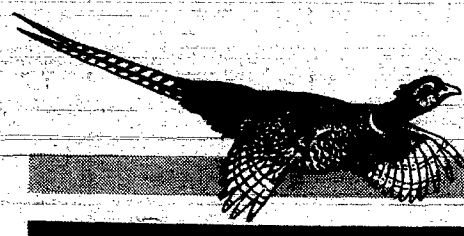
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The Library Card

This column is written occasionally to inform the Wayne area as to what types of reading material and other items are available at the Wayne Public Library.

March is "ART" month and the Wayne Public Library is helping to celebrate the month by displaying works of art by Wayne's talented student artists. Thanks to the enthusiastic efforts of Amy Jackson (public school art teacher) and Pearl Hansen (professor of art at WSC), all levels of education will be represented in the library — from elementary to college. Don't miss the scratch art and student definitions of art in the display case; the bronze sculpture and watercolors in the main library and the splashy serpent in the Children's Room.

Visit the library in March and enjoy looking at life through the creative lens of youth.

Another recent library acquisition might, too, be classified as a work of art. An eight-foot mahogany encased grandfather clock was donated to the library (via Pat Gross & the Library Foundation) by retired WSC Athletic Director E. LeRoy Simpson and his wife Marian. The stunning clock will be commemorated in loving memory of their recently deceased parents. We extend our sincerest gratitude to the Simpsons for bestowing such profound generosity on the Library. We would also like to thank retired jeweler, Dale Gutshall, for volunteering to fine-tune the clock's delicate mechanisms during its initiation stage.

The NebGuides have arrived! This three-volume reference resource is published by the Cooperative Extension, Institute of Agriculture & Natural Resources, University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The guides feature hundreds of brief (one to two pages), timely and informative articles on all aspects of farming life, including field management, animal diseases, consumer education, breeding and reproduction, pesticides, home management, irrigation, engineering, soil management, horses, horticulture and much, much more.

For busy farmers, copies of all articles may be quickly reproduced. If you have a farming problem, the NebGuides address it.

Storyhour (for children age 3-6) will continue Saturday mornings from 10 to 10:45 a.m. through March 27. Teen R.E.A.D. (Read, Enjoy, Advise, Discuss) will also be starting anew in March under the leadership of WSC student Michaela Albert. The first meeting of Teen R.E.A.D. will take place at the library at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 16. All teens age 12-17 are invited to enjoy informal book chats, snacks and eventually publishing their book reviews on-line for their peers to peruse.

Winter Library hours are as follows: Monday-Friday, 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Our phone number is (402) 375-3135; fax number (402) 375-5772 (fax charge is \$1 per page).

Open house is planned

The public is invited to an open house at Tintern Retreat and Resource Center at Oakdale on Sunday, March 14.

Pancakes and sausage will be served from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The open house will continue until 3 p.m. at which time the annual meeting of the Tintern corporation will be held.

Tintern is an interfaith retreat center serving adults and youth. It is located 1.6 miles south and one mile west of Oakdale.

For more information call (402) 776-2188.

After 5 Club hosts party

Wayne After 5 Club extends an invitation to the community to attend a "Ladies & Gents" dinner party at Riley's Cafe in Wayne from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 9. Tickets for the event at \$7.

The special feature will be "Wood Carving" presented by Steve Schumacher of Wayne. "Buzzing Sounds" will be sung by the OSU Quartet. "In a Hurry and Don't Know Why" will be presented by Fred Sundt of South Sioux City.

After 5 Club is part of an international organization with headquarters in Kansas City. It is interchurch and non-sectarian having some 2100 groups meeting across the United States, Canada, and around the world. There are no dues or membership fees. Each month programs include special music, features of interest, and inspirational speakers.

All interested women are cordially invited to attend. Please plan to attend and bring a friend if possible.

Reservations may be made by calling Stephanie Reynolds at 375-2318 or Gail Hochstein at 375-1561. Reservations are appreciated by noon on Friday, March 5 and cancellations should be made by noon on Monday, March 8.

Book fair is planned

Grace Lutheran Church will be hosting an Archy's Christian Book Fair now through March 15 in the fellowship area upstairs.

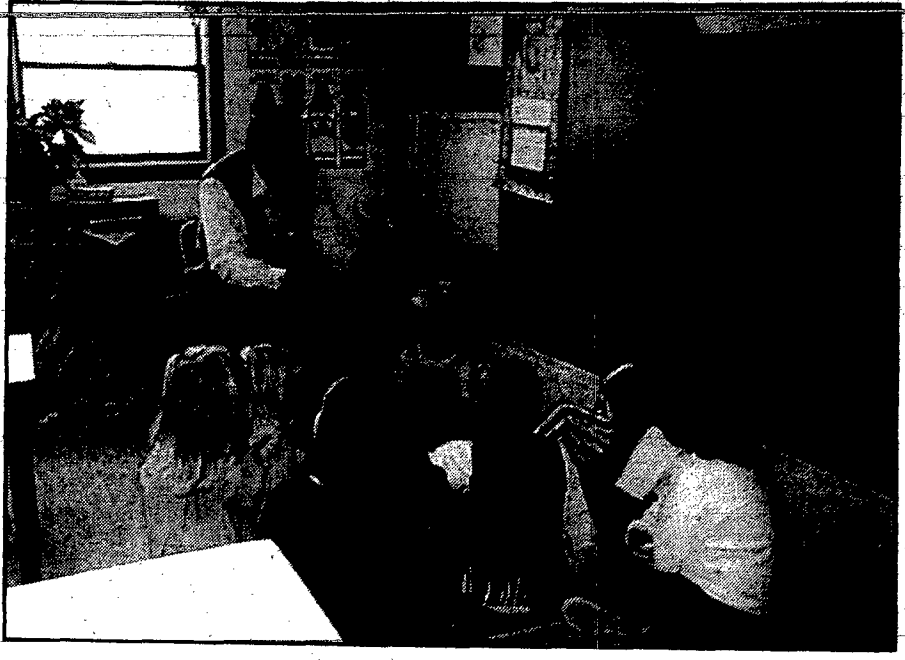
The book fair will be open Sunday from 9 a.m. to noon; Wednesday, 7 to 8 p.m. and Monday, March 15 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Appointments to view books at other times can be made by calling 375-4528.

Quality books will be available for the whole family from today's best-selling Christian authors.

Included in the selection will be children's Bible storybooks, early readers' books, devotionals, Christian family / parenting books, videos and many more.

Everyone in the community is invited to browse through the selection of faith-building books for the whole family.



Teaching the children

Pastor Samwell Kiwelu was a guest at Stepping Stones Preschool in Wayne last Friday. He talked with the children and taught them several words in Swahili, the language spoken in his homeland of Tanzania. Pastor Kiwelu also shared with the children the fact that in his country Montessori preschools are associated with the church.

Kopperud named to Intercollegiate Band

Kristine Kopperud of Wayne was among the 17 Augustana students from the college's Concert Band who have been selected to participate in the 10th annual South Dakota Intercollegiate Band, March 15-16 in Mitchell, S.D.

The select group of musicians will rehearse all day March 25 with James Barnes, contemporary composer of wind band literature and professor of music at the University of Kansas. The ensemble will pre-

sent the opening concert for the 1999 South Dakota All-State Band Convention on March 26.

Top musicians have been selected from Augustana, South Dakota State University, The University of

South Dakota, Northern State University, Dakota State University, Black Hills State University, Mount Marty College, and the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology

Blood bank visits the Wayne State campus

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank was at the Wayne State College campus for a blood drive on Feb. 23-24.

A total of 108 people volunteered and a total of 81 pints were collected at the blood drive held at the Union Student Center.

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank wants to thank Justin Evers and the TKE Fraternity for coordinating this blood drive. All volunteers that donate and everyone's support is appreciated.

"The blood bank is always pleased to work with the students from Wayne. The TKE's are a great bunch of fellas and without volunteers like them the blood bank would not be able to supply the area hospitals we serve," said Jan King, Donor consultant.

The blood bank was also in Wayne on Feb. 25 at the Providence Medical Center.

Ninety-eight people volunteered and a total of 90 units were collected at this drive.

There were a number of people

who reached certain donation marks:

- Allen Hart 5 gallon
- Sharon Flee 10 gallon
- Mitchell Osten 2 gallon
- Clara Osten 3 gallon
- Kandyce Frerichs 1 gallon
- Janet Adams 1 gallon
- Lonnie Ehrhardt 3 gallon
- Karen Zach 4 gallon

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank thanks Evelyn Jerman and Bonnie Mooraw for registering the donors, Dennis Lipp and Joanne Temme for calling donors, and all of the Wayne community for their support.

The Blood Bank serves all the blood needs of the 14 area hospitals and their patients. The only way blood products are made available for area patients is if individuals in the communities volunteer to donate blood on regular basis.

The next scheduled blood drives are March 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Providence Medical Center and on April 21 and 22 on the Wayne State College campus.

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High oil corn is the topic of meeting

By Jill Heemstra
Extension Educator,
Wayne and Dixon counties

Recently, Dixon County Extension hosted an informal meeting about high oil corn. Duane Reese, Extension Swine Specialist and Bob Caldwell, Extension Cropping Specialist discussed factors to consider about growing high oil corn.

The following information is a synopsis of the information presented at the meeting.

High oil corn is the fastest growing segment of the value-enhanced corn market. This technology corn because there are two different types of corn in the bag: There is the "grain parent" and the "pollinator." This cross produces corn that contains more than 5.5 percent oil. Normal corn averages 3.5 percent to 4.2 percent oil.

It is the pollinator, or male plant, that produces the high oil trait. The male plant makes up about eight to ten percent of the blend. This means that 10 percent of the plants are responsible for

pollinating the entire field. In most varieties, these plants do not set an ear. The male plants are competing for light, water and nutrients without adding to overall production per acre.

Some seed companies recommend an increased seeding rate for high oil corn. There is no evidence to indicate that the optimum seeding rate for high oil corn is higher than for normal corn. The optimum rate for a high oil variety should be similar to the optimum rate for the equivalent

variety. Higher plant populations may also aggravate the effects of a drought in dryland production.

Producers also need to consider added costs of production. The typical technology fee is \$30 per bag. Most research to date has shown yields between 90 and 93 percent of normal corn. These increase cost of production by 25 to 32 cents per bushel with an expected yield of \$150 bushels per acre.

Swine producers may benefit from adding high oil corn to their rations. The largest benefit is for lactating sows and growing pigs from 30 to 150 pounds.

High oil corn can improve feed efficiency by three to six percent compared to normal corn. Average daily gain may increase slightly, especially during hot weather. These effects are due to the increased fat content of the high oil corn.

What is this worth to swine producers? If you get a five percent improvement in feed efficiency, high oil corn is worth about 25 cents more per bushel than normal corn. This assumes normal corn is \$2.50 per bushel.

If normal corn is worth \$2 per bushel, then high oil corn is worth 20 cents more per bushel. If average daily gain is improved by

See TOPIC, page 5 C



Wakefield News

Mrs. Walter Hale
402-287-2728

CHEMICAL-FREE FOODS OFFERED
The Fair Store in Wakefield is now offering chemical-free food products from American Growers Foods. The products include corn meal, corn muffin mix, corn flour, hot corn and wheat cereals, quick cooking rolled oats, shredded wheat, wheat and corn flakes, toasted oat rings and tortilla chips.
A number of Wakefield farmers are among the producers who grow their grain for these products. These area producers encourage friends and neighbors to try the products. "We think you will find that these foods live up to our goal of high quality, chemical-free food at an affordable price," stated a local man who is a Farm for Profit dealer.
Twenty years ago, a group of influential farmers gathered to evaluate, assess and determine a new direction for agriculture. First and foremost among the conclusions reached at the meeting was that farmers could rely only on themselves for unbiased research as well as fair and accurate fertilizer and chemical rate recommendations. Further, the meeting established that action must be taken to protect the environment: the soil, air and water and to counteract the toll the excessive use of chemicals was having on the very natural resources on which farmers relied for their livelihoods.
Finally, those present expressed a determination to provide the consuming public with the highest quality food possible; food that was untainted by chemical residues and genetic engineering.
From the meeting emerged Farm For Profit, a movement which sought to help farmers cut expenses while maintaining production, cleanup, and provide clean, nutritious food for the people of the world. The movement became a program of balancing the soil using only the nutrients necessary as determined by a comprehensive soil test, and substantially reduce the use of toxic chemical pesticides. The program became a company, Farm For Profit. Research and Development.

American Growers Food was established to ensure that the high quality, chemical-free food produced by Farm For Profit farmers was not adulterated or contaminated on its way to the consuming public. Ordinary food processors were now to mix Farm For Profit grains with those of lower quality and suspect cleanliness during the production and packaging process, as a result, the integrity of the crops produced by Farm For Profit farmers was lost by the time it reached the consumers. A new food company was necessary to protect and preserve the chemical-free crops produced by Farm For Profit farmers.
American Growers Foods (AGE) stands as a direct link between Farm For Profit farmers and the worldwide consuming public. Using independent laboratory testing and U.S. EPA and U.S. FDA standard test methods, a non-profit certification organization: Farmers Research and Development certifies all grain used in American Growers Foods is Chemical-Free.
American Growers Foods is growing rapidly, expanding its line of consumer products and aggressively pursuing international markets: for crops grown under the Farm For Profit program and independently certified as chemical-free.
PREPARING WAKEFIELD BROCHURE
The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) under the direction of their sponsor Susan Tyler are preparing an updated brochure of Wakefield. Wakefield Advance, a committee of the Community Club, asked the class to work on the project.
The brochure will be given to visitors and new residents of Wakefield to introduce them to the community and service available. Featured are city services, health care, school, and recreational opportunities.
The students would like to include some photographs in the brochure and have put out a request to anyone who may have current photos which would reflect these services. Please contact Mrs. Tyler at the school if you have picture(s) you feel might be appropriate for the project.
WORKING IN ISRAEL
Steve Bressler, his wife Anna and five children recently moved to Israel to live and work. Steve, whose parents are Merlin and Helen Bressler of Wakefield, works for the Intel Corporation of Portland, Ore. Steve, who is in computer science, plans to be in Israel working for Intel for around two years.
The family's address is: 7 Ha'Arazim St., Merasseret Zion, Israel, 90804. E-mail may be sent to bressler@teleport.com.
STRIDE TUTOR
Wes Blecke is currently serving as a STRIDE (Students Taking Responsibility in Development and Education) tutor with the Wayne State College Learning Center.
He is the son of William and Rhonda Blecke and a 1996 graduate of Wakefield. He is a junior majoring in political science and history with a minor in business administration and coaching.
At Wayne State, he is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, a social science honorary, Blue Key, a service fraternity; College Republicans and the Wayne Political Union. He is a resident assistant and a Student Senate member.
He is also an assistant coach for

the Wakefield boys basketball team under Mike Clay.
STRIDE is a federally funded student support program that strives to integrate students more quickly and fully into college life, enhance students life enrichment skills and actively involve them in the lifelong process of learning. Tutors involved in this program are selected from numerous qualified applicants. They provide one-on-one assistance in many subjects and lead study groups whenever necessary.
ATTEND FIRE SCHOOL
Don and Joyce Kuhl of Wakefield were among the approximately 200 individuals who attended the 1999 mid-winter fire school on Feb. 7 at Holdrege High School.
Don is the secretary of the Nebraska State Volunteer Firefighters Association and Joyce works in the state office in Wakefield. Don is also a member of the Wakefield Fire Department.
The school was hosted by the Central Nebraska Volunteer Firefighters Association and Central Community College-Holdrege Center.
Participants had the opportunity to attend sessions on firefighter safety and survival, fire investigation, hands-on scenarios, hazardous materials awareness, interior firefighting, railroad emergencies, rural water and wildland fire, and vehicle extrication.
STUDENT SENATE REP
Matt Gustafson of Wakefield has been elected by his classmates to serve as the Student Senate Representative for the Diesel Technology Program at Southeast Community College-Milford Campus.
The Student Senate serves as a communication link between students and the staff-administration at SCC. Students Senate activities include helping with the bloodmobile on campus, sponsoring student dances, making recommendations regarding students policy issues and organizing activities for charitable organizations, such as collecting cans of food for the Food Bank.
Matt is the son of Tom and Brenda Gustafson and is a 1997 graduate of Wakefield High School.
COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Monday, March 8: American Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, March 9: Firefighters Auxiliary, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, March 10: Library Board, 5 p.m.
Thursday, March 11: Community Club, 9 a.m.; Lions Club, 6:30 p.m.
SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, March 8: Music Boosters, 7:30 p.m.; School Board, 8 p.m.
Thursday-Saturday, March 11-13: Boys Basketball State Tourney

Leslie News
Edna Hansen
402-287-2346
AID ASSOCIATION HAS MEETING
The Aid Association for Lutheran Branch 1542 met on Feb. 21 with 25 members present. Ed and Mary Lou Krusemark and Cliff and Leona Baker were on the serving and program committee.
Kenneth Thomsen presided at the business meeting opening with devotions. All members joined in the mission statement. Evelyn Linemann read the minutes of the last meeting and Mary Baker gave the treasurer's report.
Larry Baker thanked the volunteers who helped with the fund raiser for Janice Lester, Harold Ellis and Darald Lundin. Members are to save bar codes with product names on them from any item purchased for school in the area. Larry Baker reported on a meeting he attended at Northeast Lutheran High School in Norfolk.
AAL members served refreshments after Lenten services on Feb. 24. The AAL will donate \$100 to St John's Church in appreciation for holding meetings at the church. Walden Kraemer was the winner of the door prize.
A President's Day program followed with Leona Baker reading "A Visit to the Home of the Lincoln's in Springfield." Mary Lou Krusemark read "White House Firsts."
Cards were played following the program. Prizes were won by Lillian Fredrickson and Melvin Kraemer for high scores, and Mary Baker and Ray Prochaska for low. The committee served homemade ice cream with carry-in cakes and desserts.
The next meeting is March 21 with a soup supper. Committee is Les and Elaine Menke, Elaine Holm and Ella Cooper.
GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Tony Krusemark of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Merle

The Farmer's Wife

By: Pat Meierhenry

Strange old lady moves in with us

A very weird thing has happened. A strange old lady has moved into my house. I have no idea who she is, where she came from or how she got in. I certainly didn't invite her. All I know is that one day she was there, and the next day she was

She's very clever. She manages to keep out of sight for the most part. But whenever I pass a mirror I catch a glimpse of her there. And when I look into a mirror directly to check my appearance, suddenly she's hogging the whole thing.

If she is going to hang around,

See LADY, page 5 C

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The Wayne County FSA Committee is accepting bids for Service Agreements from aircraft vendors to fly agricultural cropland areas for 13 area counties. The Service Agreement is a contract for performance of taking an aerial slide of applicable cropland with a 35mm camera. Offers of Service may be based on a useable slide basis (full service) or on hours of flight (partial service).
For more details or to obtain a Service Agreement form, contact Deb Pieper at the Wayne County FSA office, P.O. Box 218, Wayne, NE 68787-0218. Telephone 402-375-2453 Ext. 2.
Interest vendors must submit a bid to the Wayne County FSA office by March 8, 1999.

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(402) 256-3631

Extension Board meeting to be held

The regular meeting of the Wayne County Extension Board will be held on Tuesday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in the courthouse meeting room in Wayne. The meeting is open to the public. An agenda is available at the Extension Office, 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska

Hoskins News
Janet Bruggeman
402-565-4430

SENIOR CITIZENS HOLD MEETING
The Hoskins Senior Citizens met on Feb. 25 at the Firehall for an afternoon of cards. Ione Kleemang was hostess.
Prizes were won by Frieda Meierhenry, Betty Anderson and Nona Wittler. Nona Wittler was hon-

ored with the Birthday Song and supplied ice cream bars for this event.
The next meeting will be March 11 with Hilda Thomas as hostess.
HOSKINS GARDEN CLUB MEETS
The Hoskins Garden Club met on Feb. 25 at Hildegarde Fenske's for a dessert lunch. Topics were on "Valentines" and "Our Presidents." A committee was named to work

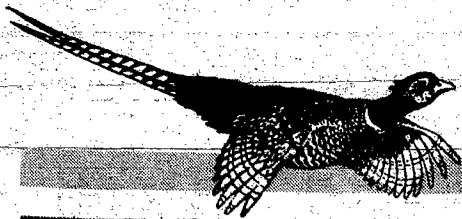
on a float for the Centennial Parade. The club will be 45 years old this year. There will be no meeting in March.
The next meeting will be April 22 with Frieda Meierhenry as hostess.

NOTE:
If anyone has any news that they would like to be reported, please call Janet Bruggeman.

Stoltenberg on Dean's List at UNL

Erica Stoltenberg, daughter of Garry and Nancie Stoltenberg of Carroll, has made the Dean's List for the second time this year.
Stoltenberg was accepted into Teacher's College at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln last fall and is currently enrolled in her professional courses.
She will finish her classes in the spring of 2000 and will begin student teaching in the fall of 2000. Her graduation date is set for December of 2000.
Stoltenberg graduated from Wayne High School.

Members wore something red for Valentine's Day. They are to wear something green to the next meeting to observe St. Patrick's Day. The birthday song honored the February birthday of Verona Henschke.
Cards were entertainment. High prize was won by Mylet Bargholz, and Leona Hammer and Verona Henschke tied for low.
The next meeting is March 16 with Dorothy Meyer as hostess.



The Wayne Herald

Agriculture

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Lady

continued from page 4C

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 1,000 head. Prices were 50¢ to \$1 higher on steers and heifers and \$1 higher on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$61 to \$62.20. Good and choice steers were \$60 to \$61. Medium and good steers were \$59 to \$60. Standard steers were \$50 to \$57. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$61 to \$62.30. Good and choice heifers were \$60 to \$61. Medium and good heifers were \$59 to \$60. Standard heifers were \$50 to \$57. Beef cows were \$37 to \$41. Utility cows were \$37 to \$41. Canners and cutters were \$32 to \$37; bologna bulls were \$37 to \$47.

Stocker and feeder sale was held Friday with 471 head sold. The market was steady.

Good and choice steer calves were \$80 to \$90. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$90 to \$100. Good and choice yearling steers were \$68 to \$74. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$75 to \$83. Good and choice heifer calves were \$75 to \$89. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$80 to \$90. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$64 to \$73.

There were 80 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market Tuesday. Prices were steady.

Good to choice steers, \$59 to \$63. Good to choice heifers, \$59 to \$63. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$57 to \$59. Standard, \$50 to \$55. Good cows, \$35 to \$40.

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

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$900 to \$1250. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$700 to \$900. Common heifers and older cows; \$500 to \$700; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$275 to \$475; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$650. Good baby calves — cross-bred calves, \$100 to \$175 and holstein calves, \$40 to \$80.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Wednesday with 272 head sold. Prices were steady on all classes.

Fat lambs: 100 to 150 lbs.,

\$58 to \$64 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$70 to \$80 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$60 to \$70 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$85; Medium, \$35 to \$50; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 325 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. Prices were steady.

20 to 30 lbs., \$2 to \$20; steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$18 to \$28; steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$22 to \$34; steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$25 to \$36; steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$30 to \$40; steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$33 to \$42;

steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$34 to \$44; steady.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday totaled 530. Butchers were 50¢ lower and sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's 220 to 260 lbs., \$25.75 to \$26.75; 2's + 3's 220 to 260 lbs., \$25 to \$25.75; 2's + 3's 260 to 280 lbs., \$25 to \$25.75; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$22 to \$25; 3's + 4's 300 lbs. +, \$18 to \$22.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$19 to \$20; 500 to 650 lbs., \$20 to \$24. Boars: \$9.50 to \$15.

the least she could do is offer to pay the rent. But not every once in awhile I do find a couple dollar bills somewhere or some loose change, but that certainly isn't enough. In fact, I think she may be stealing from me. When I withdraw money, in a few days it is gone. I certainly don't go through it that fast.

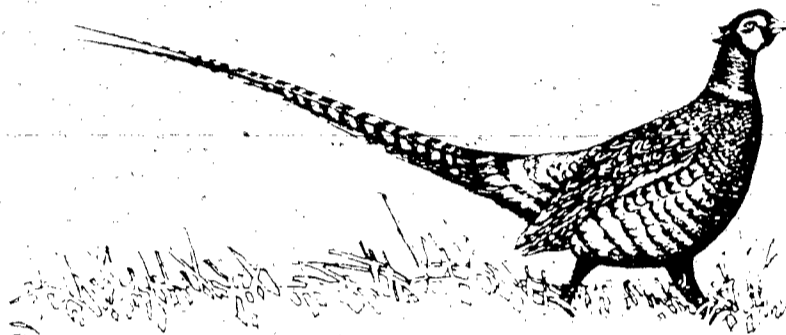
Food seems to disappear and at an alarming rate, too. Especially the good stuff; ice cream, cookies, I just can't keep them in the house. She really has a sweet tooth. She should watch it as she is putting on the pounds. I think she has been tam-

pering with the scale, too, trying to make me think that I am gaining weight.

She's found some way to blur the print on my papers and magazines. And, she's done something with the controls on my TV, radio, and phone. She has made my stairs steeper, my vacuum cleaner heavier and all my knobs and faucets hard to turn. She gets to my groceries somehow. And applies super glue to the tops of every jar and bottle so they are impossible to open.

I think I will check with the IRS and see if I can claim her as a dependent.

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Topic

continued from page 4C

three percent, then the high oil corn premium is worth an additional two cents per bushel.

One important consideration not included in this economic analysis is dust control. Diets that include high oil corn are less dusty than diets with normal corn. It is hard to determine the value of less dust and improved feed handling.

There are more special considerations associated with growing high oil corn. The field needs to be separated from other cornfields to prevent cross-pollination with normal corn. The recommended separation ranges from 0 to 200 feet. The corn harvested from the field also needs to be stored in a separate bin from regular corn to preserve identity.

The most important consideration when deciding whether or not to grow high oil corn is your expected yield. If you can achieve yields similar to normal corn, you may come out slightly ahead. However, if yield is sacrificed, the premium required may exceed 30 cents per bushel. When purchasing high oil corn, the premium to pay is determined by current grain prices. Cheaper corn means the less you can pay for a premium.

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*Requests for corrections should be made within 24 hours of the first publication. •The publisher reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify any copy.

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Inventive Communications,
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375-4337

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Wayne Care Centre

811 East 14th Street

Wayne, NE. 68787

AA/EOE

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Company

105 Main Street
Wakefield, Nebraska 68784

EOE/AA

Dietary Manager/Chef

Experience preferred with 90 hr. certification.

Fax resume to 402-375-1923 or email resume to: wcc@bloomnet.com or mail resume to:

The Wayne Care Centre

811 14th St.

Wayne, NE 68787

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME SECURITY GUARD

(3rd shift 11:00 PM to 7:00 AM)

Responsible for protecting property, product and persons at the Wayne Plant. Patrols areas of building, parking lot and grounds. Determines that company and employee property is secure from loss or damage. Releases customer trailer to duly authorized driver(s). Performs last minute check to insure trailer is roadworthy. Must be trustworthy and dependable. High school diploma and previous experience a definite plus. Interested individuals should apply at:



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EOE

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West Point, NE 68788

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NOTICE OF VACANCY

CUSTODIAN II. Hiring Rate \$1159./ month, plus benefits. Job description and application procedures 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 to begin Monday, March 15, 1999. Wayne State College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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Providence Medical Center is an equal employment opportunity employer.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Office

is accepting applications for the position of Deputy Sheriff. Applicants must meet minimum requirements for admission to the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center or hold a current certificate. Salary range is \$20 to 24 thousand per year, depending on qualifications.

We are seeking career-minded and community-orientated individuals to fill this position by May 15, 1999. If you feel that you can meet the requirements, please fill out and submit an application by requesting it from our office at 510 Pearl Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787 or by calling 402-375-1911. Application submittal deadline is Friday, March 5th, 1999 at 5:00 p.m.



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WORK 36 HOURS AND GET

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*Work Three Days (Friday-Sunday) and be off four

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Wayne, NE. 68787

AA/EOE

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is now taking applications for a **FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE PERSON**

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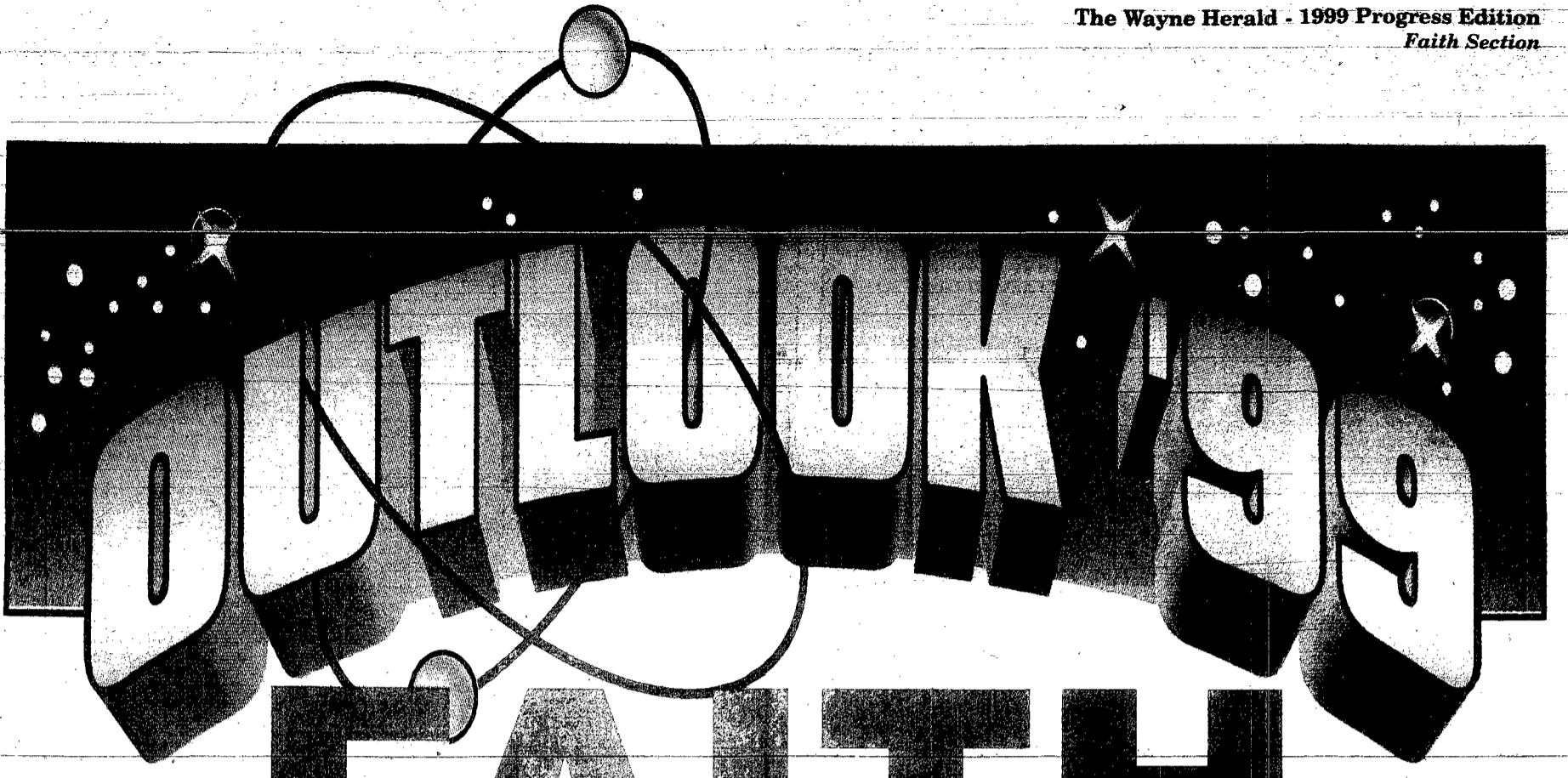
Wakefield Health Care Center

306 Ash Street, Wakefield, Nebraska EOE

Dishwashing Position

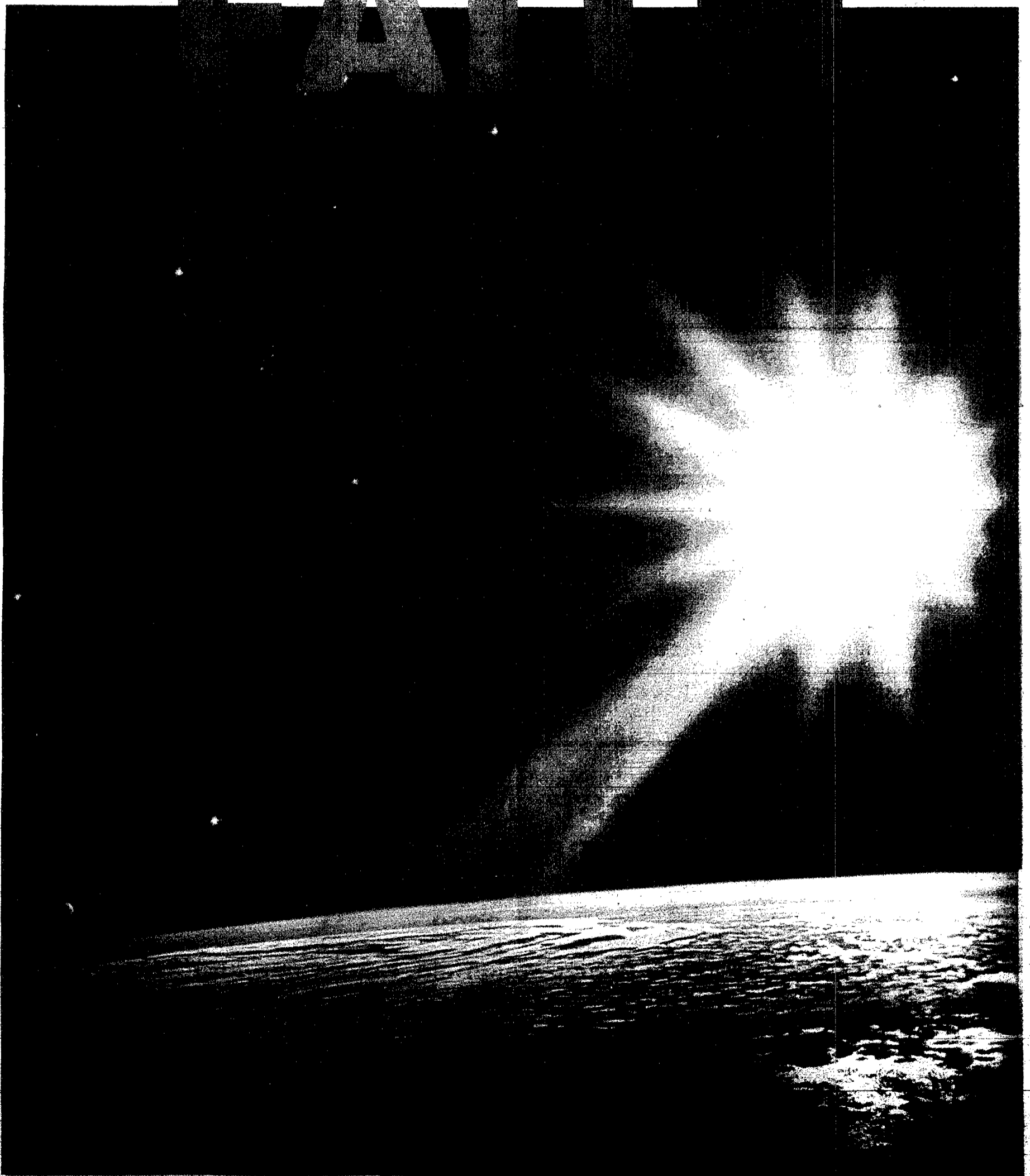
Evening and some weekends
12 - 15 hours per week

Please apply at:
Providence Medical Center
Business Office
1200 Providence Rd.
Wayne, NE



OUTLOOK

The title 'OUTLOOK' is rendered in a large, bold, stylized font with a 3D effect. The letters are white with black outlines and shadows. The 'O's are particularly large and rounded. The text is set against a dark background with scattered white stars and a thin, curved line that loops around the top and bottom of the letters. Below the main title, the word 'FAITH' is partially visible in a similar bold, blocky font.



Praise Assembly of God in the midst of building

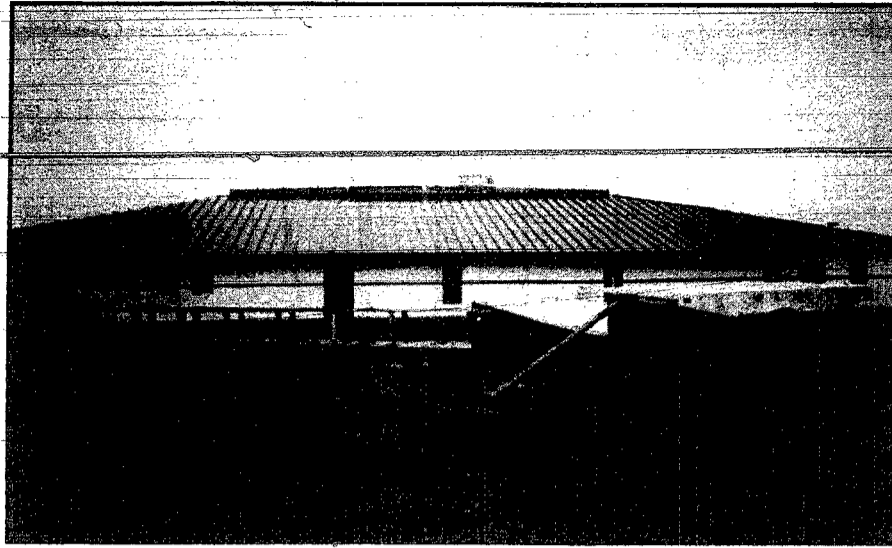
Praise Assembly of God, currently located at 901 Circle Drive in Wayne, is in the middle of a building project.

The 12,004 square foot facility is being constructed at 1000 East 10th Street, just west of the new Bankcard Center. It is anticipated that the congregation will be in its new facility this summer.

The Praise Assembly congregation is endeavoring to provide one-half of the labor, while the Christian Construction Company, "Church Builders," Bob Winter-Contractor, is providing the skills, labor and oversight necessary to complete the project.

"We're excited about the growth that God is blessing us with," said Reverend Mark Steinbach.

"For 10 years we have endeavored to preach the Full



Gospel Message in a variety of creative ways in an effort to help and encourage people of

all ages." "As we look around the nation and the world, it is clear

that there are dozens of reasons for people to be afraid, discouraged, angry, hopeless and without joy; but there is

One, whose name is Jesus Christ, who can instill a real sense of peace and an unexplainable joy into every heart that will see Him," Rev. Steinbach added.

Praise Assembly of God is a Protestant, Evangelical, Pentecostal church with a two-fold mission. First, to declare to the community and to the world the Good News of Jesus' death, burial and resurrection which secured hope for the future and help for the present through faith in Christ.

Second, to help people from every background and walk of life to develop a strong personal relationship with the Lord and to experience the abundant, joyful, victorious life that Christ promised.

In each of the last six years, Praise Assembly of God has put on Kid's Crusades" at the City Auditorium. According to Pastor Steinbach, "the response by parents and children has been tremendous and we feel

that we have helped to plant seeds of hope, awareness of our need for Christ and a resolve to abstain from drugs, alcohol, etc."

"We plant to do another Crusade this year, but it may take place at another time and another place. The City Auditorium gets so terribly hot," Steinbach said, "we may hold it in our new facility where we can be cool."

"My family and I would like to express our appreciation for the support we have received from the community in the more than six years we have been here," Rev. Steinbach concluded.

"Some may remember the Christmas Eve fire which occurred only months after we had arrived. We are still thankful for all the kindness which was shown to us. We pray that God will continue to make Wayne a place that fears the Lord, obeys His commands and loves one another."

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Dean Pierson Dick Berry Jill Mreay David Leboeck David Wastager Diane French Carter (Cap) Peterson Bob Keating

Father 'Mac' begins tenure at St. Mary's

Father James F. McCluskey, known to his friends and parishioners as Father Mac, was born in Ponca and raised on a farm in Newcastle. Fr. Mac was ordained to the priesthood on May 25, 1968.

His first assignment was Assistant Pastor at St. Mary's Catholic Church in West Point for two years. The next seven years he was assigned as Assistant Pastor at St. Patrick's Parish in O'Neill. At both of these parishes, Father Mac had duties as Guidance Counselor and teacher in the parish schools.

He received his pastoral education the first two years at St. Michael's Seminary in Elkhorn. He then transferred to Immaculate Conception Seminary in Conception, Mo. and received a BA degree in Philosophy and History.

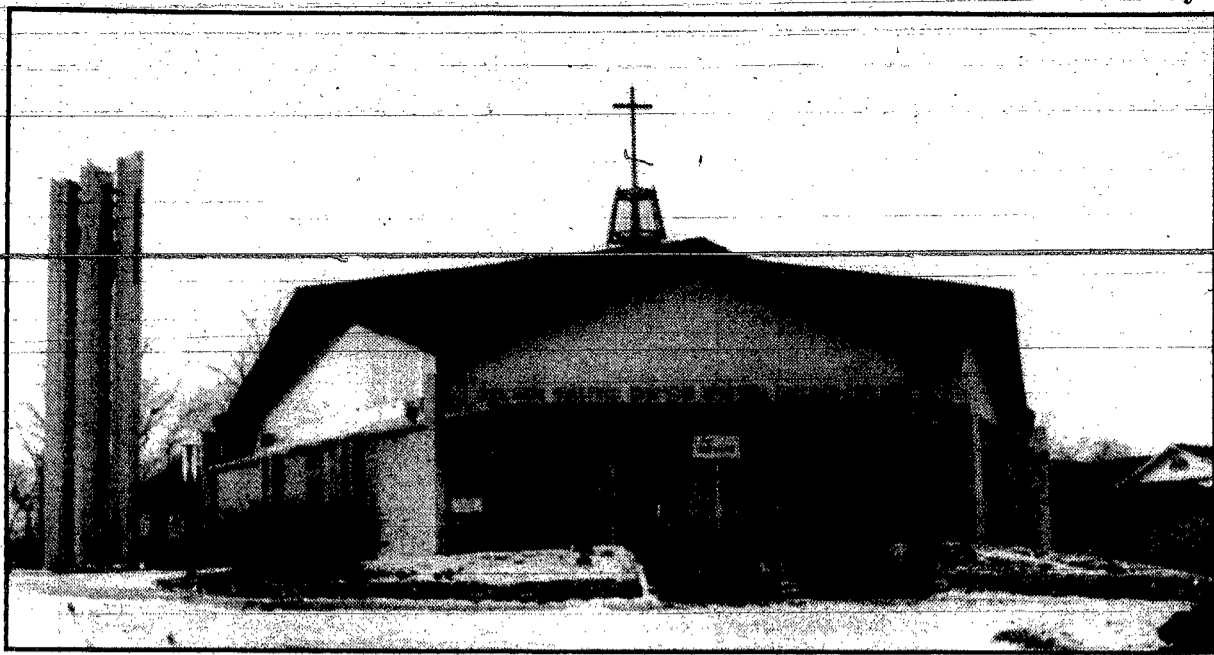
For the next 11 years, Father was assigned as Pastor of St. Bonaventure Parish in Ravenna. During this time he was also assigned as President, Guidance Counselor and teacher at Pope John XXIII High School in Elgin.

The next four years he studied Theology and attended St. Thomas Seminary in Denver, Colo. and received a Master's degree in Religious Education/Theology. During the next four years he attended summer school at Creighton University in Omaha and received a second Master's degree in Guidance.

Father's next assignment was a two-year stay at St. Michael's Parish in South Sioux City as pastor. He was then assigned to St. Stanislaus in Duncan where he spent the past eight years before moving to Wayne in June of 1998.

Father Mac has spent almost 31 years in ministry to various parishes throughout the Archdiocese of Omaha.

Father Mac enjoys golfing, reading and walking during his leisure time.



St. Mary's Church has been a part of the Wayne community for more than 100 years. The current church building is located at 412 East Eighth Street. The congregation completed a rectory/office facility in 1996. The new facility is used for a number of meetings and education purposes.

St. Mary's Church part of the Wayne community for more than 100 years

During the summer of 1881, the town of Wayne was platted and a few homes were built. At that time John B. Geitzen and Maurice P. Ahern secured ways and means of having the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass offered in the new town.

This was the beginning of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Twenty-five people were present at the first Mass. Father Horn of West Point came to

At approximately this same time another addition was made to the Wayne parish. A group of men secured from the Wayne Public Cemetery Association two and one-half acres of land for the use of the Catholics of Wayne County.

In 1906 Father William Kearns came to Wayne. This priest served the Wayne Church for 44 years as well as Our Lady of Sorrows Church at Carroll for 40 years before the church became a mission of Randolph.

During Father Kearns' administration improvements were made in the church and the rectory.

Ground was broken on Sept. 8, 1952 for a parochial grade school on the six acres of land that had been purchased for this purpose. A large part of the heavy labor was accomplished by the pastor and volunteer parish helpers. The school opened Sept. 8, 1953 with 43 pupils.

In 1968 plans were drawn up for a much needed larger church. By this time nearly 900 Catholic students were en-

rolled at Wayne State College and even with four Masses each Sunday, the old church could not accommodate the students and members of the parish.

In April of 1969 ground was broken for the new church, located just north of St. Mary's School.

The main floor consists of a 407 seat nave, a family room and confessional room as well as a 34-foot wide sanctuary. The seating arrangement is fan-shaped with all the seats facing the main altar.

The old church and parsonage were sold for \$10,000 in 1972 and the church converted into seven apartment units.

In the early 1970's a bell tower was constructed at the new church location and the bell, weighing 1,400 pounds was moved from the old church where it had been since 1903.

The church celebrated its centennial on Aug. 15, 1982 with an outdoor Mass and a burning of the mortgage.

In addition to church services Saturdays at 6 p.m. and Sundays at 8 and 10 a.m., St. Mary's holds Mass once a month at Salem Lutheran Church in Wakefield.

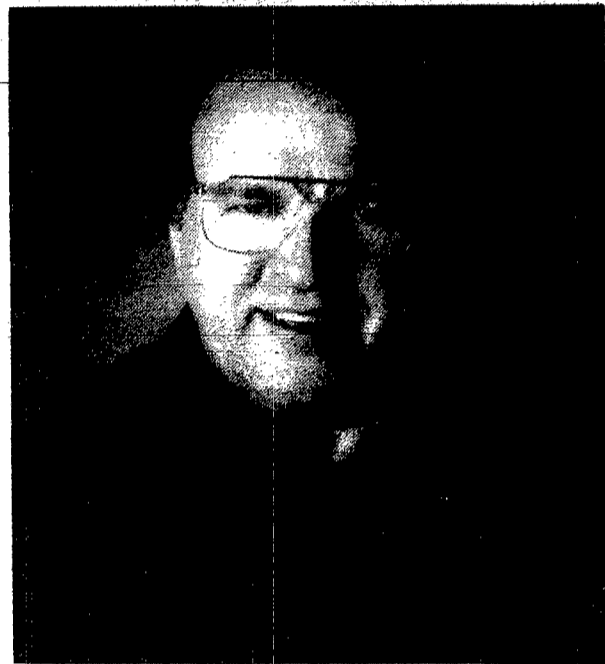
Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) classes are held for students in grades kindergarten through eighth grade on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. The high school youth group, WINGS, meets at this time also.

The church also offers a Newman ministry for students at Wayne State College.

The church completed a new rectory/office complex in 1996, allowing for more privacy and much needed meeting room space.

At the present time, there are approximately 350 families registered at St. Mary's.

For more information about the church, call 375-2000.



Father James F. McCluskey



celebrate Mass at the home of Mr. Geitzen.

The Geitzen home was used for worship until 1883. Later the Ahern and the old court house were used.

In 1885 a church was constructed at the corner of Eighth and Main Streets. In 1896 Wayne and Dixon came under the charge of same pastor and the following year a house and three lots were purchased on the corner of East Fourth Street.

The original cost of the church-\$2,000, the house and grounds \$1,800, late improvements, \$3,000, making a total of \$6,800. Up to this time, the people of Carroll came to Wayne to attend Mass.

Later Dixon was attached to the Wayne church. Mass was said every second Sunday at Wayne and Dixon. On Jan. 1, 1904 Mass was said for the first time at a new church in Carroll.

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BOYD DOYLE; (NOT
PICTURED): DON GUDENKAUF

PONCA

(L-R) ROGER NELSON, JIM MCCLUSKEY,
DAN COUGHLIN, ROBERT PAULSEN

WAYNE

(L-R) MARTY ONNEN, MARK
LEWON, JERRY WEHRER, LYNN
BAILEY, RANDY BELT

EMERSON

(FRONT L-R) LIL SCHMALE,
CAROLYN STRONG, ROSIE
BEATTY; (BACK L-R) DALE
ALEXANDER, DON KOEPE

WAYNE

(FRONT L-R) RHONDA HANK, JANE
JANSSEN, VICKY FRENCH; (BACK L-R)
MERLE RISE, RICK ROBINS, MIKE
SIEVERS, RON MILLIKEN

EMERSON

(FRONT ROW L-R) MARVIN
PALLAS, LEO ROHAN; (BACK L-R)
SCOTT SORENSEN, CURTIS FRET,
DUANE ANDERSON; NOT PICTURED,
MARK BRESSLER

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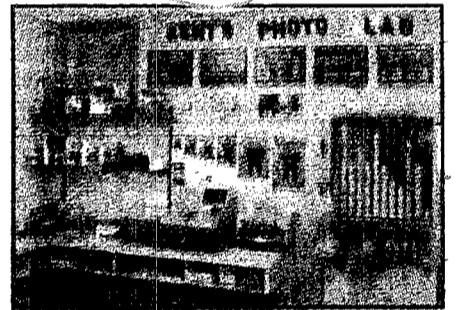


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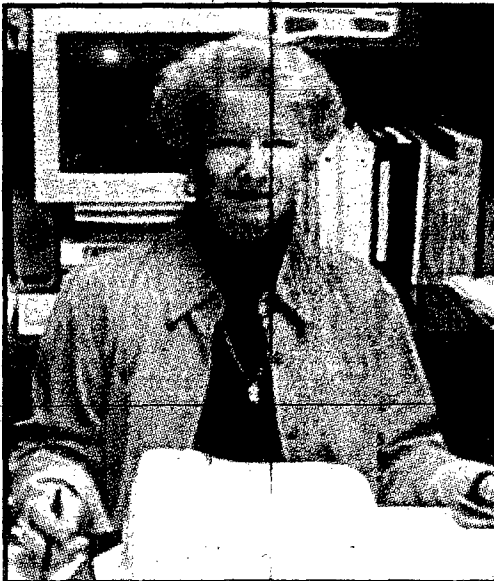
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MARCILE THOMAS, ADMINISTRATOR



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Providence Wellness Center is state-of-the-art and is located in the Hospital's basement. Patrons may access the center by using the recently installed elevator. The PWC is open Monday-Thursday from 6 a.m. - 9 p.m., Friday 6 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Ask about rates available to senior citizens, husband and wife teams, additional family members and college students. CALL: (402) 375-7927



Elizabeth Mohr, MT (ASCP)



MANMOGRAPHY

Sr. Kevin Hermsen,
R.T., (R) (M)



Teresa Redwine, R.T., (R) (M)



Betty Graf and Jaime Mann

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Outpatient Clinics are held throughout every month at Providence Medical Center. Fifty-nine consulting specialists conduct clinics and see patients regularly. RESIDENTS NO LONGER HAVE TO DRIVE TO THE CITY TO BE SEEN BY A SPECIALIST. Questions? Call (402) 375-3800

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- James L. Lindau, M.D.
- Benjamin J. Martin, M.D.
- Willis L. Wiseman, M.D.
- Mark O. McCorkindale, M.D.
- and Gary West, PA-C.

Providence Medical Center

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NOW!



First United Methodist Church recently completing an addition to the facility. The new addition houses a number of education rooms for the education of all ages. The congregation has grown considerably in numbers in recent years.

Wayne Methodist Church was begun by small group of determined pioneers

The United Methodist Church of Wayne is a friendly, growing, loving, joyful and faithful Christian family of 550 members.

The church traces its roots to 1881 when a small group of pioneers determined that Wayne needed a Methodist Church. Each generation of Methodists since has worked, prayed and envisioned new ways of carrying out our love for Jesus Christ.

The current Wayne United Methodists are no exception. We serve Christ with excellent Sunday School, youth programs and college ministries; outstanding music ministries for all ages; inspirational worship services and a variety of spiritual growth opportunities.

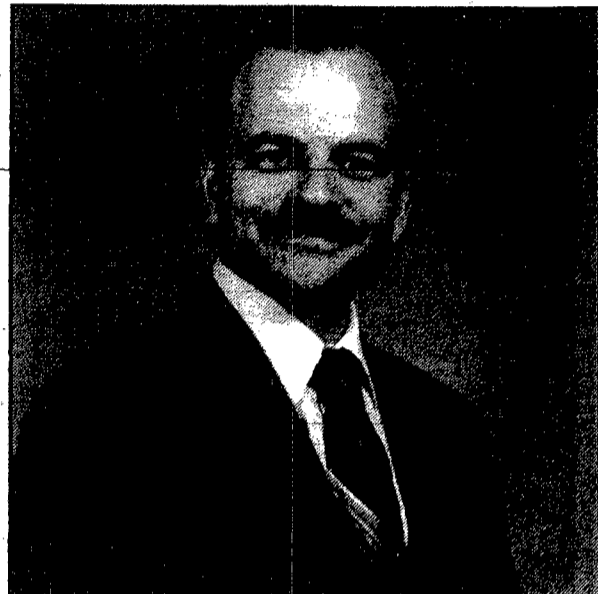
The church has recently completed a \$600,000 capital improvement project, including an educational addition, air-conditioning the sanctuary, modernizing the heating system, stain-glass window repair and tuck-pointing.

The indebtedness from these projects is rapidly being reduced through the faithfulness of the members and the Bishop is scheduled to be with the congregation in September for the mortgage burning and dedication.

The church is committed to serving the Wayne Community and open the building for Scouts, Goldenrod Hills Immunization Clinic, Jaycees, Bethphage Mission and many other community organizations.

The Methodist Church is one of the organizing and supporting churches for COIN (Community Organizing in Nebraska). It further serves Christ by expanding the vision for mission beyond Wayne and sending close to \$40,000 per year to various missions and ministries around the world. We continue to be a hard-working, dedicated, prayerful, spiritually alive, out-reaching church family which gladly welcomes others who are seeking new ways to follow and serve Jesus Christ.

Regularly scheduled ministries of the congregation are: Sunday morning worship at 8:15 and 9:30 a.m. (televised



Pastor Gary Main

on Channel 24); Sunday School for all ages at 10:45 a.m.

College ministries: First Wednesday of each month, Wesley Club at 5 p.m.; every Sunday, college class at 10:30 a.m.

On campus, we share in CrossPoint Campus Ministry. Music: Cherub Choir (under school age); Kings Kids (grades 1-4); Friends in Faith (grades 5-8); Minstrels (high school); youth band (high school); Treble Clef Singers (women); Chancel Choir and Bell choir. Call the church for practice times and information.

United Methodist Men's breakfast — third Saturday of the month at 7:30 a.m.

United Methodist Women — second Wednesday of the month. (Women's Circles meeting during the month are Naomi, Theophilus and Personal Growth)

Jr. and Sr. High United Methodist Youth Fellowships meet for various activities through the month. Call church office for information.

Short-term study groups meet throughout the year dealing with issues such as anger, depression, parenting your parents, parenting, spiritual growth, etc. These are publi-

cized in the newspaper. All persons are welcome to share in any of the above ministries of the Wayne United Methodist Church.

Pastor Gary Main serves as the minister at Wayne United Methodist Church.

He is a native of Oklahoma and has been with the Wayne congregation for five and one-half years, coming here to Neligh.

He is a graduate of Oklahoma City University and Phillips Graduate Seminary.

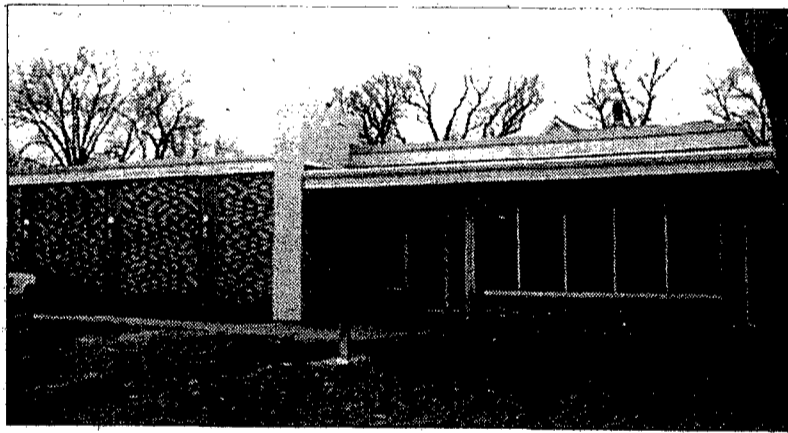
During his tenure at the Wayne Church, worship attendance has increased by 20 percent, church organization has been made more effective and major capital improvements have been made, including the new Christian education addition.

His leadership was recognized by the Nebraska Annual Conference when he was named the recipient of the Harry Denman Award for outstanding ministry. He currently serves as Chair of the District Committee on Ordained Ministry, Chair of the CrossPoint Campus Ministry Board and is coordinator for District cluster ministries.

Pastor Main's wife, Chris, teaches at School District #57. The couple has four children, Christopher, Christene, Tessa and Barrett.

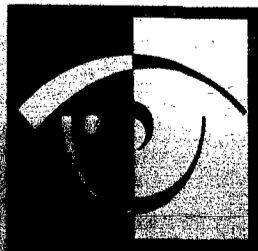
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Quietly reaching the community and world

Grace Lutheran Church was organized in Wayne in 1925. Since then the congregation has quietly but persistently sought to reach both to the community and to the world with the Good News of Jesus Christ in a meaningful way.

In this effort, members are committed to serving their Lord and to honoring the Lutheran heritage that has nurtured many of them as they reach out to a changing world.

Grace reaches out with the Good News in the Wayne community in many ways. The Sunday School program enrolls children from nursery age upward, an extensive Midweek program teaches youth about their faith in greater depth, junior and senior youth programs are offered, campus ministry reaches out to Wayne State College and there are programs for the young, middle aged and mature adults as well as several ladies' groups. Individual members of the congregation touch the community in many ways.

Grace reaches out with the Good News around the nation as nine members have entered professional ministry in the last 10 years. Two serve in California, two are in Norfolk, one is in Tennessee, one in New Mexico and two are currently preparing at the seminary.

Grace reaches out with the Good News around the world as members have traveled to Mexico, the United Kingdom, Canada, Slovakia and New Zealand with missionary activity being their primary goal.

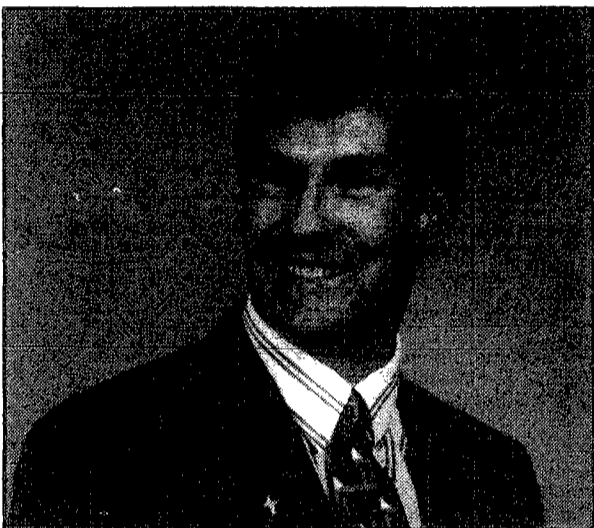
Organizations within the congregation support mission work with their prayers and finances on all levels. In all these ventures the Grace family seeks to share its heritage, which has been sustained by the encouragement and tutelage of members and pastors, past and present, which centers on the message about Christ.

Through the years twin emphases in the Grace family have been maintaining a strong educational program and celebrating our fellowship in Christ. The many educational efforts of the congregation aim to provide those of all ages with the information they need to make wise and God-pleasing decisions in their lives, while always directing them to God's forgiveness as their source of strength and security.

The fellowship activities of the congregation include certain staples such as the Ladies Aid Cookie Walk, the Ice Cream Social, Family Fun Day and the annual youth trips to the National Youth Gathering or a ski resort. These are supplemented with bowling and golf tournaments, canoe trips, special meals, trips to special events and activities and much more.



Reverend Jeff Anderson



Reverend Brian Bohn

For the past three decades, Grace has also had a focused outreach to the Wayne State campus. This began at the church itself, later moved to the former Gamma Delta House (a Lutheran fraternity of yesteryear) and since 1990 has been centered at the Lutheran Student Center which the congregation constructed in partnership with the Nebraska District of the church body.

Members of the congregation and its pastors have devoted themselves to this outreach in many ways and have been generous in giving of their time and talents, as many in the campus community have come to know Christ more fully. Four former students serve their Lord in various types of professional ministry today in Nebraska, Tennessee and Texas.

The congregation moved into the first phase of the present building in 1948. Since then the sanctuary has been expanded and pipe organ installed. The educational wing was completed in 1996, providing new offices, social space and classrooms. An elevator was added as part of this

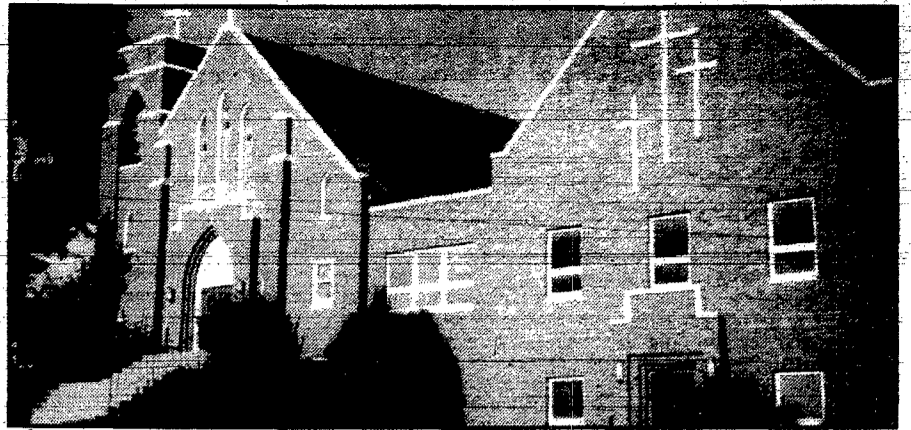
project to make the building more accessible to all.

The enlarged facilities enhance the ministries of the congregation and also allow Grace to open its door to community groups such as Goldenrod Hills, Head Start and the Wayne Community MOM's group.

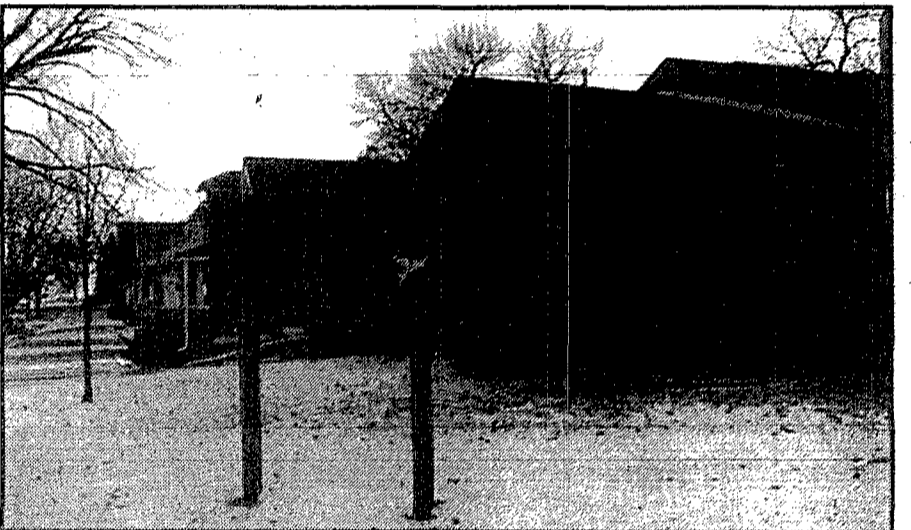
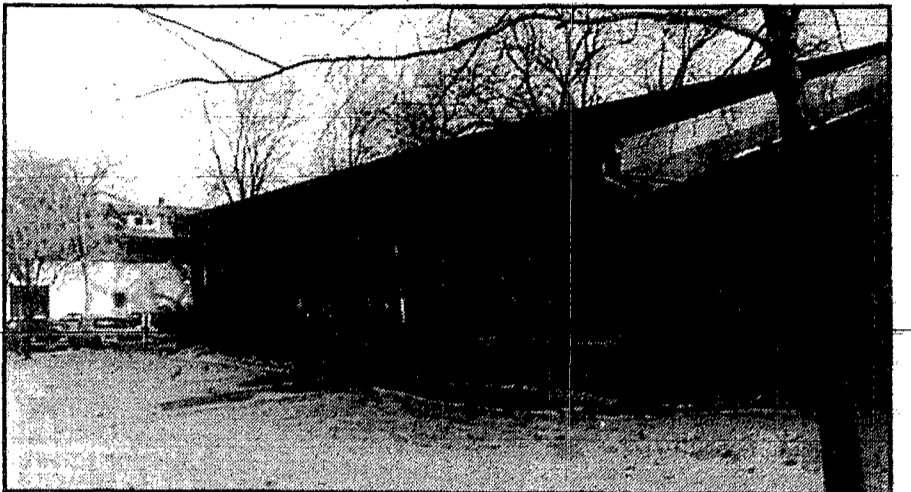
As we enter the new millennium, the Grace family dedicates itself to continue to quietly and positively touch our community and our world by equipping our members to make the Good News about Jesus known in every place and to everyone.

As we look ahead, we are contemplating sponsoring our own full time missionary in a foreign mission field, we are actively preparing to expand our staff with the addition of a Director of Christian Education and are always re-considering how our worship and life together may best reflect our common goals.

Anyone interested in any of the ministries of Grace Lutheran is asked to call the church at 375-1905; Pastor Jeff Anderson at 375-4528 or Pastor Brian Bohn at 375-2282.



An addition to Grace Lutheran Church includes an educational wing which was completed in 1996. New offices, social space and classrooms were added, as well as an elevator which helps make the building accessible to all.



The Lutheran Student Center, located at the corner of 10th and Logan Streets, serves the needs of Wayne State College students of Grace Lutheran Church. The facility was completed in 1990 with the cooperation of the Nebraska District of the church body. Below, the site where the Lutheran Student now stands, before the building was removed.



Rally Day, an annual activity at Grace Lutheran Church, takes place in the Wayne State Willow Bowl. Activities include speakers and a balloon release. The event generally includes fellowship as well as worship.

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First Presbyterian serves Wayne area since 1881

First Presbyterian Church is located at Third and Lincoln Streets in Wayne.

The church was founded on Sept. 18, 1881 and has continued since that time to serve the Wayne community and surrounding area.

Until the spring of 1882, the Presbyterians conducted services once a month in the chapel of the Lutheran Church. The Rev. C.M. Lodge of Avoca, Iowa conducted services.

The original church structure was dedicated Jan. 14, 1883 on the same location as the present church.

Construction of the present sanctuary was begun Nov. 17, 1898 and its dedication was held Sept. 3, 1899.

In April of 1906 the congregation voted to build a new parsonage at a cost of approximately \$3,500. This building was located immediately east of the church structure.

In 1925 the church was enlarged to the north with the addition of a new dining room, a kitchen and more Sunday Schools rooms on the second level.

In the early 1970's the congregation faced a major decision. Should the aging church structure, badly in need of repairs, be abandoned in favor of a new church building, or should the money be applied to remodeling and up-dating the gray edifice?

At a congregational meeting on Jan. 19, 1972 the group decided to remodel the existing structure. Plans were drawn up for adding a fellowship hall to include two offices, rearranging the the Sunday School space, modernizing the front the sanctuary and carpeting throughout.

The present pastor of the congregation is Craig Holstedt.

Pastor Holstedt came to Wayne in September of 1993. Prior to then, he was serving at the First Presbyterian Church of Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Craig was born and raised in Sheridan, Wyo. and graduated from high school there in 1974. After a year at Sheridan College he attended DeVry Institute of Technology in Phoenix, Ariz., graduating with a Bachelor of Science

degree in Electronics Engineering Technology in February of 1979.

Following graduation, Craig moved to Broomfield, Colo. and worked at the AT & T Bell Laboratories location north of Denver six years. Being active in the Presbyterian Church in Broomfield, Craig felt called to go into the ministry, so in August of 1985 quit his job with the Labs and moved to Austin, Texas to enroll in Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

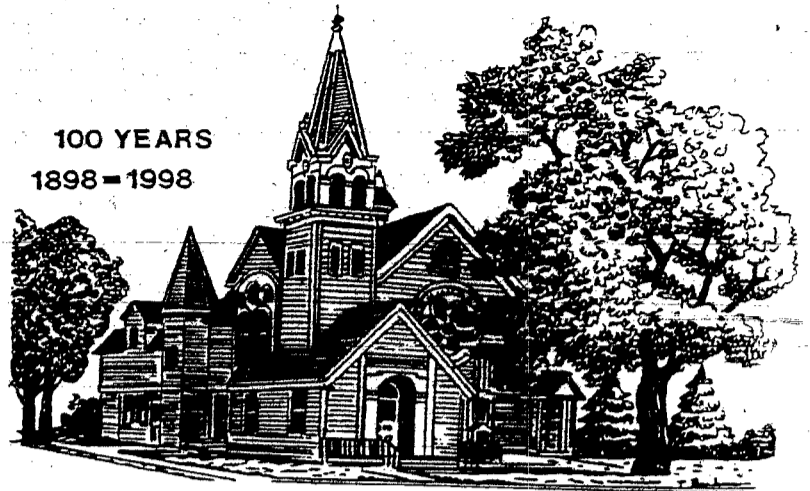
Craig graduated with a Masters of Divinity degree in May of 1988 and the following year began serving the church in Ponca City as an Assistant to the Pastor.

In March of 1991 he was ordained as the Associate Pastor and served for two and one-half years in that position before accepting the call to be the pastor of the church in Wayne.

Craig's wife Susan, is a native of Lubbock, Texas, who he met while living in Phoenix.

The couple has three children — Sarah, a junior at

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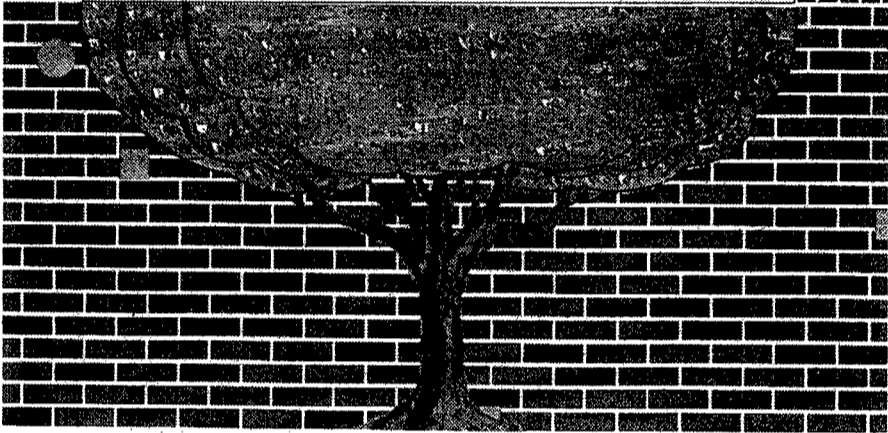
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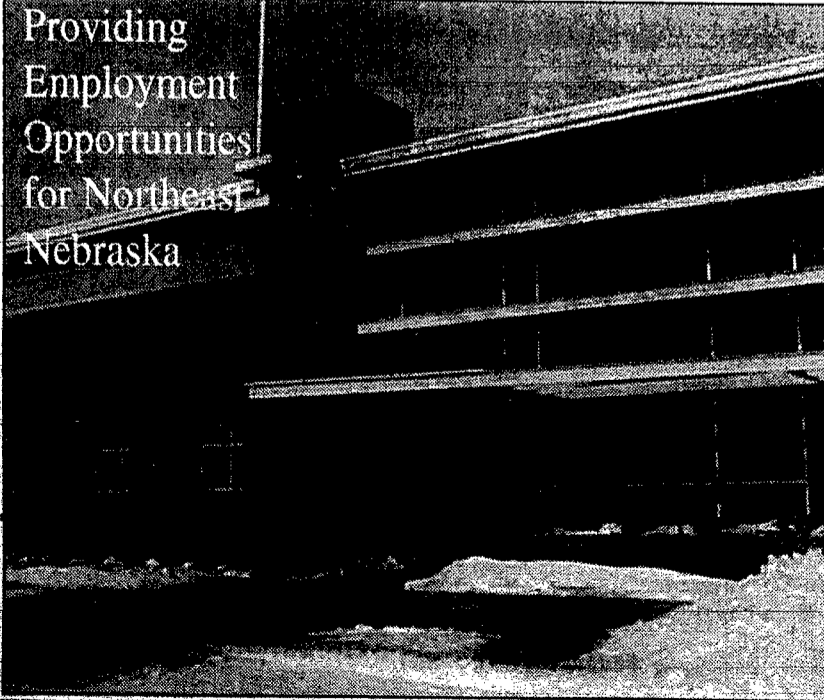


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Wayne High School: Joseph, a freshman and Angela, a second graders at Wayne Elementary Schools.

Craig and Susan are past national officers of Presbyterian Mariners, the national family ministry of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). They continue to remain active in this ministry to nurture and support marriages and families.

Craig's hobbies and interests include watching athletic events, playing softball, going on mission trips with the church youth group, music and drama. For the last three years he has served as the video cameraman for the Wayne High School football and basketball teams.

While in Ponca City, Craig helped found the Ponca City area chapter Habitat for Humanity and he has recently been asked to serve on the board of the Norfolk Area Habitat for Humanity affiliate.

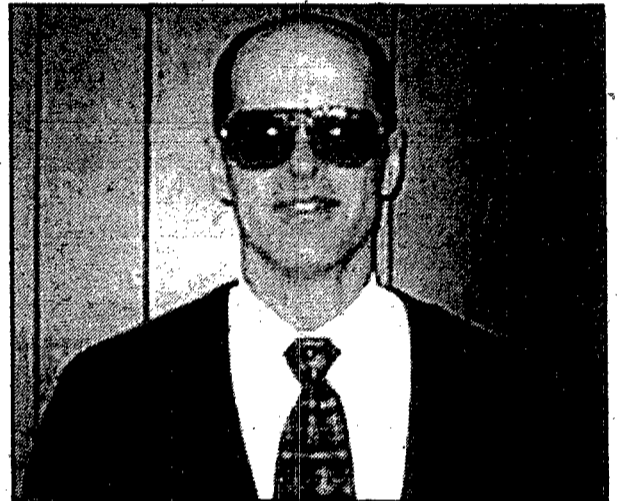
He is also a member of the Wayne Association of Congregations and Ministers, having served as both secretary and president.

Craig serves on the board of CrossPoint/ United Ministries in Higher Education to the Wayne State Campus and is active in the Wayne Kiwanis Club.

"Just as the original church was considered a mission church to the western frontier, First Presbyterian Church today continues to focus on mission," Pastor Holstedt said.

The Presbyterian Women's group each year takes on many mission projects as a part of its relation to the denomination of the Presbyterian Church (USA).

Members of the youth group have been on mission trips during the last year and are already focusing on a mission



Pastor Craig Holstedt

trip for the summer of 1998. In addition, they work regularly in the church's Coat Closet and help stock the local food pantry which is located in the church basement.

The church's Coat Closet takes in good, used coats and provides them no charge to anyone in need of a warm coat. Since the origination of the project nearly 400 coats have been received and approximately 220 have been given out.

"We are deeply grateful to K&G Cleaners who have helped us with this program," Pastor Holstedt added.

"The congregation has taken on special mission projects in the last few years such as supplying bedding kits to earthquake victims in California, helping support local rescue missions in Lincoln and helping finance and replace the roof for CrossPoint, the local campus ministry," Pastor Holstedt said.

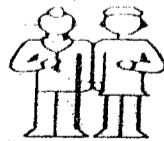
"Worship is a high priority of the congregation.

Communion is celebrated once a month and is shared not only with those in worship but also with shut-ins, members in the hospital and Care Centre and also with those inmates in the local Juvenile Detention Center who would like to receive it," Pastor Holstedt added.

In addition to regular morning worship services, First Presbyterian also has special services on Christmas Eve, on Wednesday evenings during the season of Lent and during Holy Week.

"Another emphasis for our church is to provide education classes for all ages. During the week a Bible Study focusing on the scriptures for the upcoming Sunday takes place with the pastor each Wednesday morning at 9 a.m.," Pastor Holstedt said.

"For those seeking a church home with an emphasis on outreach, worship, education and a warm fellowship of believers, we have a place for you," Pastor Holstedt added.



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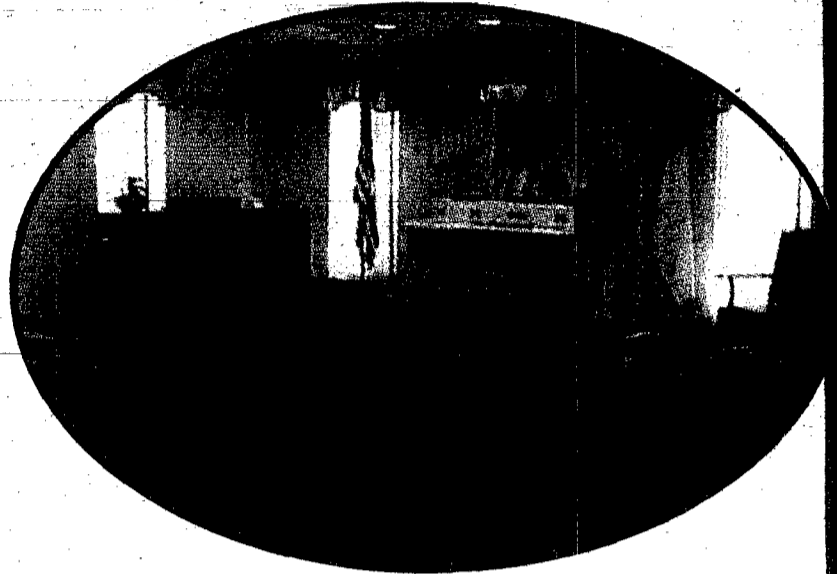
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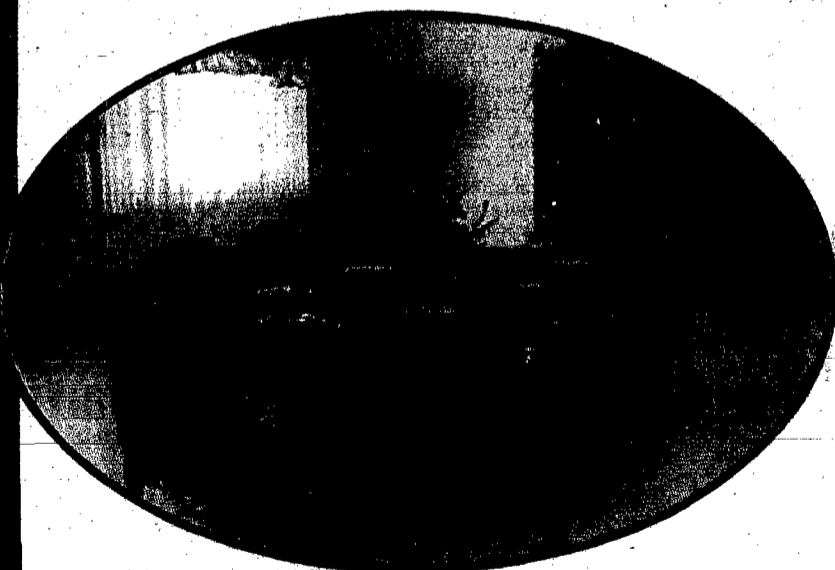


Chapel



The Management Staff

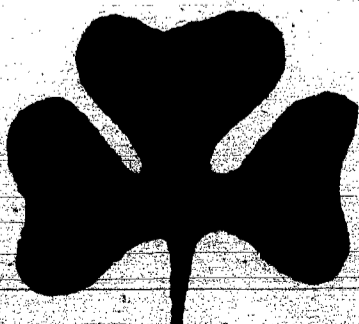
Left to right:
Nancey Fendrick, Social Service
Rebecca Robinson,
Care Plan Coordinator
Connie Oberle, Secretary
Susie Siefken, Activity Director
Michelle Neiman,
Director of Dining Services
Connie Mayfield,
Director of Nursing
Dorothy Kast, Billing
Rita Serry, Housekeeping
Seated:
Pat Luft, Administrator
Provides the Foundation on
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Family Dining Room



Aviary — Bill and Lois Wollenhaupt



Wayne Care Centre

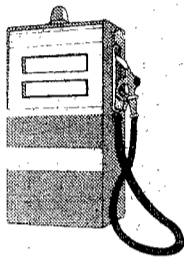
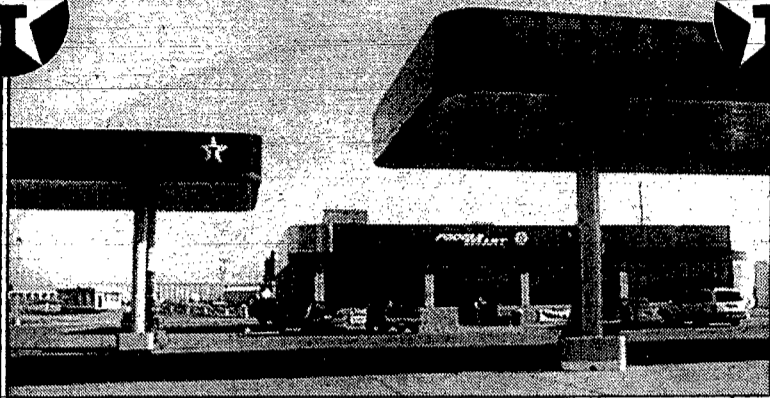
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Confirmation students from Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne spent part of the summer backpacking in Colorado through Rainbow Trail Lutheran Camp. A number of trips have been taken by youth groups at the church. Participating in the week of Christian learning were Luke Christensen, Allssa Ellingson, Christina Gathje, Chris Jones, Tylor Jorgensen, Karla Keller, Stefanle McLagan, Cassie Nelson, Tim Puntney, Natalie Rauss, Kathy Burke, Pastor Martin Russell and Pastor Paul Judson.



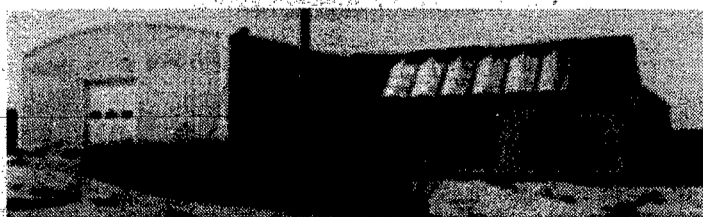
HOMES FOR SALE



— CONDOMINIUMS —



— COMMERCIAL —



Our Savior Church completes a number of servant projects, including the one above in which members of the Wayne congregation went to Tahlequah, Okla. to serve members of the Cherokee Indian Nation. The group made two trips to Oklahoma and completed several projects for the residents there including roof work on the Heritage Center chapel. Those involved included, left to right, Darrel Heler, Jack Hausman, Gene Fletcher and Rowan Wiltse.

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Two combine to become Our Savior

Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne, which has about 1,200 members, was formed Jan. 1, 1995 as the result of the uniting of Redeemer Lutheran Church and St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The congregations came together following a two-year study by the two congregations and was hastened by a fire that gutted the former Redeemer facility in June of 1994.

"We are a young congregation with a rich history," said Senior Pastor Martin Russell. "We are blessed with many wonderful people who are dedicated to welcoming and serving all people in the name of Christ."

Our Savior Lutheran Church as a myriad of ministries that intentionally serve people of all ages. Activities include weekly Bible studies, women's and men's groups children and youth programs, Sunday school, confirmation, choirs, small groups, community outreach, homebound visitation and much more.

This dynamic growing congregation averages nearly 450 people each weekend between three worship services. Worship services are held on Saturday evenings at 6:00 and Sunday mornings at 8 and 10:30 a.m. A Sunday school learning hour with opportuni-



The present group of ministers at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne include, left to right: Pastor Bill Koeber Jr. and Pastor Paul Judson, both Associate Pastors and Pastor Martin Russell, Senior Pastor.

ties for people of all ages is held from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. on Sunday mornings.

The congregation recently completed a \$2.1 million expansion project. The major element of the expansion project is a 15,567 square foot addition to the south of the

present facility. The addition includes a new sanctuary that seats approximately 400 worshippers.

The two-story, 3,000 square foot narthex features main entrances from both the east and west that separates the new sanctuary from the existing



structure. The balance of the new addition houses new administrative and multi-purpose areas.

Our Savior Lutheran Church's ministry team includes Pastor Martin Russell, who serves as Senior Pastor and Bill Koeber Jr. and Paul Judson who both

serve as Associate Pastor. Pastor Paul also serves as the Lutheran campus pastor to Wayne State College.

Cynthia Puntney serves as the congregation's office manager. Our Savior Lutheran Church

is located at the corner of Fifth and Pearl Streets in Wayne.

For more information on the many ministries and activities of this congregation, contact the church office at (402) 375-2899.

Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church

Bible study group was the beginning of church

In the summer of 1970, three families who lived in Wayne and attended the Evangelical Free Church of Concord started a Bible study in a home in Wayne.

During the summer of 1972, the Wayne Evangelical Free Church was organized. This was organized from the Evangelical Free Churches of America, whose main office is in Minneapolis, Minn. Officers were elected and the group began meeting at the National Guard Armory.

On Dec. 3, 1972 the first worship service was held. On Jan. 31, 1973 call was extended to Larry Ostercamp to become the first pastor. The installation service was held on May 20, 1973.

In July of 1977 a site was chosen to build a church building one mile north and one mile east of Wayne. In March of 1978 men of neighboring Evangelical Free Churches tore down an old house and barn and the lumber was used for the construction of the church.

A basement was dug in April of 1979. Blocks were laid and the raising of the building began on May 14. The church was completed and on Nov. 11, 1979 the first service was held in the new building.

"This was a wonderful day for the church. They were now in a permanent home where the could settle in," Cal Kroeker, present pastor said.

The motto for 1979 was "To God be the Glory." The church was dedicated March 30, 1980.

In 1985 the church began the AWANA "Bible Club" ministry in Wayne to children.

In February of 1989 Pastor Larry Ostercamp resigned as pastor and by June of that year Pastor David Dickinson accepted the call to the next pastor of the church. From 1980-1990 it is estimated that there were 130 people who had attended the church and then moved from the community to other places.

Pastor Dickinson and his family gave strong leadership to the AWANA and youth ministries of the church. He resigned in May of 1992 and the Cal Kroeker and his family arrived in August of 1992 to begin their ministry in Wayne.

In June of 1994, the Redeemer Lutheran Church building was struck by lightning and burned. There was extensive damage to the sanctuary and other main rooms of the facility. After the merger of the Redeemer congregation with St. Paul's Lutheran congregation, the new Lutheran congregation decided to get rid of the Redeemer building.



Pastor Cal Kroeker

"Their desire was to see that the building remained a church, so they graciously made the building available to our church. We were very appreciate of their wonderful generosity," Pastor Kroeker said.

The church chairman, Virg L. Kardell fully believed that the building could be renovated. On a snowy morning in January of 1995 the church voted to receive the gift of the building for \$1.

On Jan. 21, 1995 the first of many workdays was held. Many members of the church and other churches came and began to held clean out the debris from the fire.

A new roof and second story structure were added.

In July of 1995 the name of the church was changed to Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church. This name was selected by the congregation to help describe the church's priorities and ministry to the community.

The old church building was sold as a home to help finance the renovation work on the new building.

On Oct. 1, 1995 the first worship service was held in the new building. There were over 130 in attendance.

"A true sense of the Lord's presence was felt beginning this new phase of the church's

ministry in Wayne," Pastor Kroeker said.

The present church can seat over 200 people.

Since coming into the new building, the church has continued its AWANA ministry, now with much needed room for the clubs.

The church has begun a concert ministry in the facility. The church has hosted concerts with such well known contemporary Christian artists as Cheri Keaggy, Sierra, Bob Carlisle and many other groups as an outreach and service to the whole northeast Nebraska area.

The congregation is involved in ministries to young people at the Norfolk Rescue mission. Many in the church have been involved in short-term mission work overseas. The church continues to help support many missionaries.

At the present time Sunday School for children, teens, college students and adults is held mornings at 9:30 a.m. Worship services are held at 10:30 a.m. with a mixture of traditional hymns, choruses and contemporary songs.

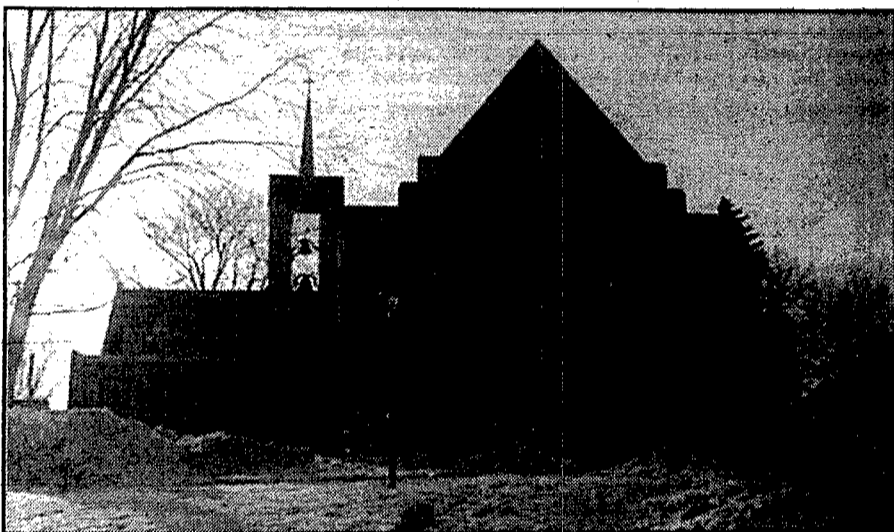
Sunday evening activities include teenage youth and adult Bible studies starting at 6 p.m.

The AWANA Club for all children from ages three years through sixth grade meets on Wednesday nights from 6:45-8:15 p.m.

According to Pastor Kroeker, "the old hymn, 'To God be the Glory, Great things He hath done' could be a theme for the ministry at Calvary Bible Evangelical Free Church."

Pastor Kroeker came to Wayne with his wife, Deanna, and two daughters, Faith and Charity in August of 1992.

Cal and Deanna were already family with northeast



Nebraska and southern South Dakota.

Deanna grew up on a dairy farm near Freeman, S.D. She and Cal met at a Bible Study in Columbus where they bought taught school for a number of years.

Cal grew up on a farm near Wichita, Kan. He attended Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kan and received a teaching certification as he graduated. He taught school in Kansas City, Kan and Columbus. He also worked with Youth For Christ in Kansas for a couple of years.

After he Deanna were married, they felt the call into the pastoral ministry. They went to Sioux Falls, S.D. and

Cal received his pastoral training at North American Baptist Seminary. Upon completion of the training, the couple moved to Colorado with their six month old daughter. There they worked in a mission church to Hispanics for five years.

At the end of this time the Kroekers felt more training and a change were needed. They went to live in Chicago, Ill. where Cal got post-graduate training. That was where the Kroekers came from, when they came to Wayne.

Since being in Wayne, Pastor Kroeker has been gratified to see the congregation be able to move into a new building and its attendance to increase.

Pastor Kroeker has enjoyed working with the people in the church.

The AWANA program has ministered to many young people in the community. The concert ministries have also blessed the wider area.

Three times Pastor Cal has been able to go on mission trips to Poland. This now is the seventh year in ministry and the church is moving in the direction of developing a broad-based leadership structure and ministry groupings to seek to spread the gospel of Christ and serve Him.

The Kroekers look forward to a continuing fulfilling ministry here in Wayne.



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Wayne's Vicky Skokan Local survivor marks a dozen cancer-free years

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

Celebrating 12 years of being cancer-free, Vicky Skokan of Wayne fought a battle against tonsil cancer that doctors didn't expect her to win.

Skokan, a Wayne State College business office employee, recalls the night of Nov. 15, 1986 when she woke up with her mouth bleeding. Never one to be sick, she couldn't imagine what was wrong.

She had a lump on her neck which had been there awhile. After the bleeding episode, Skokan made an appointment with Dr. Bob Benthack in Wayne. He referred her to an ear, nose and throat specialist.

After a visit to the specialist, surgery was scheduled. Dr. Benthack and Dr. Tegt, a specialist from Lincoln, removed both the lump and the tonsil at Providence Medical Center in Wayne.

The lump turned out to be benign. The tonsil, though, turned out to be malignant with a rare cancer usually seen in male foreigners who are alcoholics and smokers. In fact, the doctors in this area had never seen anyone with this type of cancer before.

"One specialist told me that I would die and I told him that I wouldn't," she said. "I yelled at Dr. Benthack. I wasn't nice but I was in shock," she said. "Why me? Why the hell me?"

"So many things go through your head. I had a daughter in college and a son just married. I came unglued; I had so many plans," Skokan said.

Radiation treatments were scheduled following surgery. At the time of her sickness, the closest place to get radiation treatments was at St. Luke's in Sioux City. She said there was only one machine there but a patient used it every 15 minutes and it was full all of the time.

Dr. McNealy of Sioux City gave her three shots of radiation a day for 45 days. She said she was never supposed to miss a treatment and she didn't.



Vicky Skokan

Working at her job until the last couple of weeks, Skokan was drained.

The radiation burned the inside of her mouth and damaged her saliva glands so she must drink fluids often. She can't taste because her taste buds were also damaged and there are some foods that she can not eat.

Skokan remembers coming in for a treatment one day with her camera in hand. The attendant told her to take it out of the room or the film inside would disintegrate.

"I didn't lose my hair like so many do. I still always have the fear that the cancer will come back though," she said.

She said the doctors credited her getting better to being younger at the time and being able to stand three shots of radiation a day. She said she spent little time in the hospital but it took two and one half years to feel better after the ordeal.

A couple of side effects she suffers from after surgery and too much radiation is having to take thyroid pills and having to get her esophagus stretched to improve swallowing.

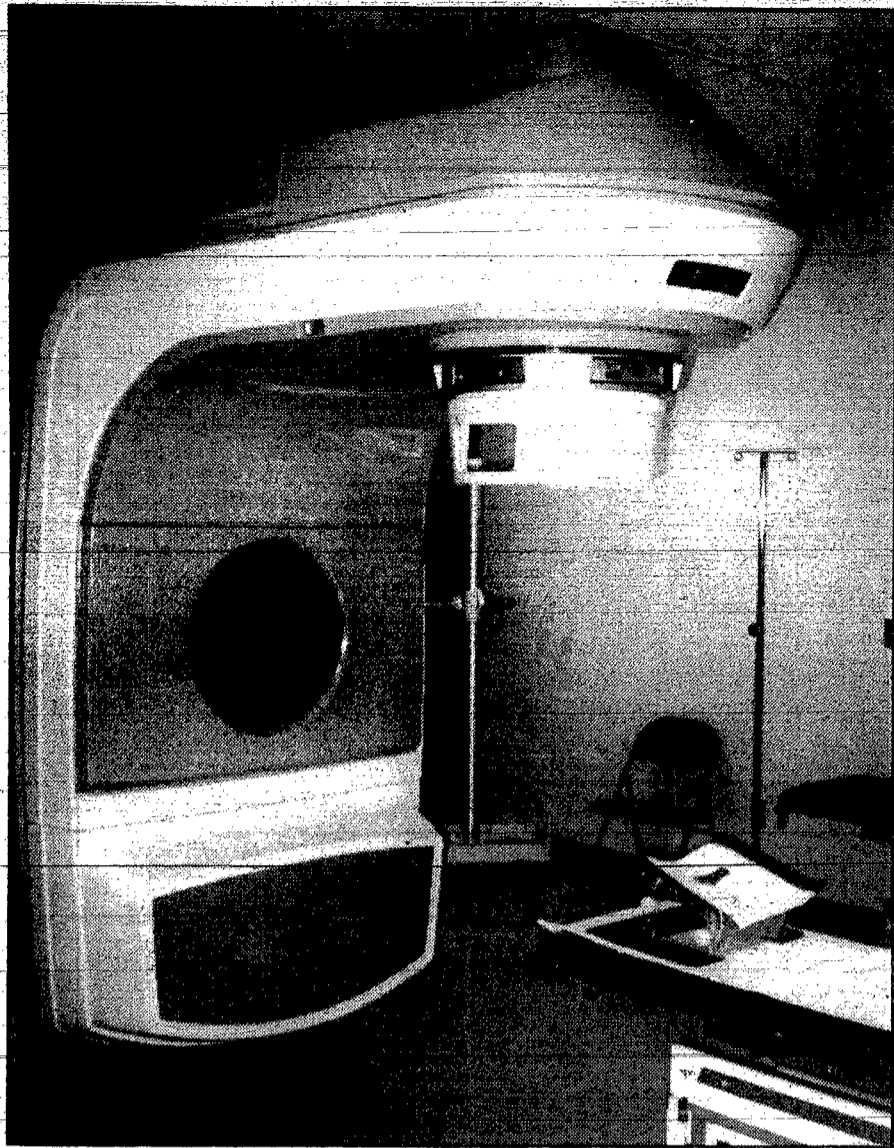
"Ninety-eight percent of the

fight is attitude. If you're a fighter, you can't give in and you can't give up," she said.

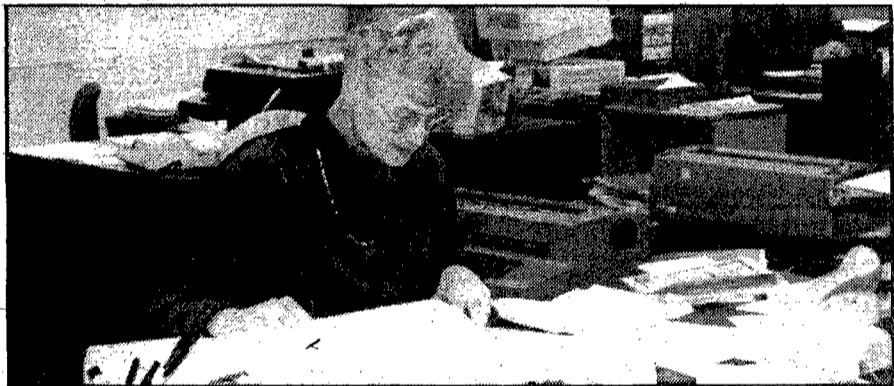
"I think people are a little afraid of someone who has been so sick. Lots of people helped Larry, though, with providing food for us and many cards were sent. I was so sick at the time, though, that I wasn't aware of it. Throughout the ordeal I lost 54 pounds," Skokan said.

Plagued with tingling sensations on one half of her body, Skokan made an appointment with the Mayo Clinic in March of 1993. After a week of extensive testing she was told that the tingling must be the result of too much radiation.

All in all, though, Skokan feels that she is the luckiest person in the world as she got to see both her son and daughter graduate from college and saw her daughter married. "I also have four grandchildren," Skokan beamed. "Every day I thank God for another day. Having cancer drew our close family even closer. Money means nothing; health, and family are everything," she said.



Above is the radiation machine used to give Vicky treatments. She received three shots of radiation a day for 45 days to help treat her cancer. Below, Vicky works at her job in the business office at Wayne State College. Vicky keeps busy helping students and handling day-to-day operations that keep Wayne State College running smoothly.



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YOU KNOW PEOPLE ETC.



Ludwig likes behind the scenes work

by Aubrey Parson
for The Herald

Many people work hard to gain fame and fortune, anticipating any opportunity that may arise to be in the spotlight.

However, this is not the way Kevin Ludwig, Sports Information Director at Wayne State College, views his profession. Ludwig prides himself in spotlighting the student-athletes of the college, rather than seeking the limelight for himself.

"I receive much satisfaction in promoting the teams that I work with," said Ludwig. "I don't do my job for my own personal satisfaction."

Ludwig joined the Wayne State Athletic Department as Sports Information Director in 1996. The position involves a variety of duties including writing press releases and designing media guides and game programs.

"I enjoy composing the media guides the most. I like the challenge of creating new layouts and cover designs every year," said Ludwig.

Ludwig also compiles statistics, maintains school records and collects materials for the Wayne State Athletics home page on the World Wide Web. The sports information office covers 13 varsity sports at the college.

"My primary responsibility is to serve as a public relations contact for the athletic department," said Ludwig. "I have to provide the conference and the NCAA weekly reports for each sport. I also work with media contacts to set up interviews with players and coaches."

Ludwig said the number of hours he puts into his job each week depends on how busy the schedule is during a given season.

"The end of fall and beginning of winter is a busy time because football and volleyball are ending and I have to get the basketball media guides ready. At times like

that I work seven days a week," said Ludwig.

The transition between winter and spring is another busy time for Ludwig.

"Working around the weather with baseball and softball is always a challenge because you never know when you'll have a game," said Ludwig.

Ludwig, a native of Scottsbluff, began his career in the sports journalism field when he was a junior in high school. He worked for the Scottsbluff Star-Herald covering area sporting events.

"At that time I thought I would like to have a career as a newspaper sports reporter," said Ludwig.

After graduation, Ludwig attended Nebraska Western College in Scottsbluff, where he continued to work for the Star-Herald. Ludwig obtained his associate's degree in journalism from Nebraska Western, and then moved on to complete his bachelor's degree in journalism/public relations at Midland Lutheran College in Fremont.

"My first introduction to sports information came in my junior and senior years at Midland when I did a work-study in the sports information office," said Ludwig.

In addition to working at the college, Ludwig also worked as a sports reporter for the Fremont Tribune.

"Being a reporter, I liked the aspect of being able to watch a sporting event and tell people about it. Besides that, I got paid to do it," said Ludwig.

During Ludwig's senior year at Midland the sports information director left his position. Ludwig was hired to replace him, and he held that position for two years while continuing to work for the Tribune.

Ludwig then decided it was time to head back to school. He attended graduate school at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley for two years. After completing his

masters in sport administration, Ludwig was unemployed for four months.

"Being unemployed was frustrating because it forced me to think about making a career change," said Ludwig. "The sports information director at UNC wanted to make the graduate assistant position a permanent one, and he succeeded in doing so. I applied for the job and luckily I got it."

As the assistant sports information director at UNC, Ludwig divided coverage of the school's athletic teams with his mentor, Scott Lesinger. The highlight of Ludwig's stint at UNC was seeing the volleyball team compete at the national tournament.

"I had worked with the team all four years and it was neat to see them cap off their careers," said Ludwig.

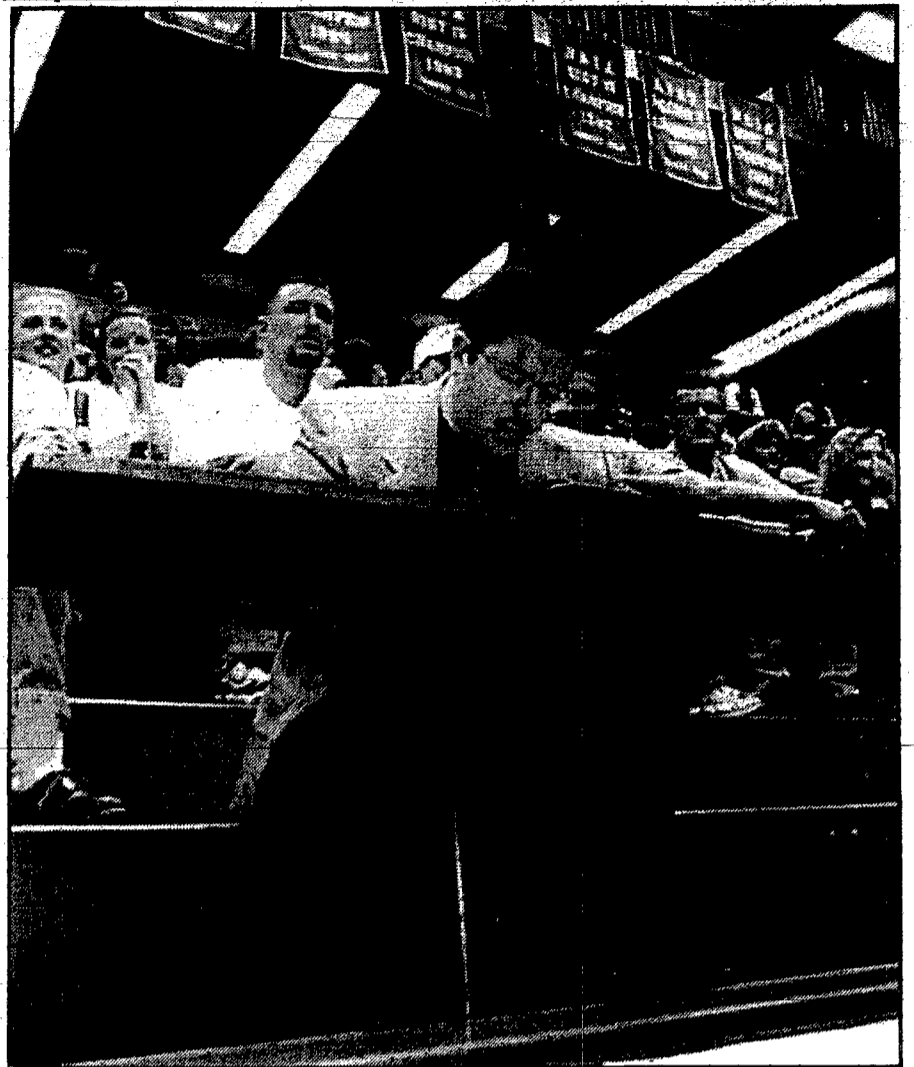
Ludwig's discovery of the Wayne State sports information job was somewhat incidental.

"In October of 1996, my brother-in-law from Florida picked up the Omaha World Herald and saw a classified ad for the sports information director position at Wayne," said Ludwig. "We made some phone calls and within two weeks I had the job in Wayne."

Ludwig replaced Jerry Rashid as the sports information director at WSC. "In the process he had to make several adjustments compared to his previous experiences at Midland and Northern Colorado."

"Working at Wayne State is the first time I've had to deal with television stations regularly," said Ludwig. "The biggest adjustment is working with a weekly newspaper instead of daily papers. Daily papers generally have more space to carry more feature stories and stories on opponents."

Several individuals assist Ludwig in his office. Justin Cole, a graduate student, works in the office daily as part of his internship. Brian Kavanaugh is responsible for keeping the athletic web page updated. Ludwig also has one to two practicum students working in his office per semester. In addition, a team of student assistants Ludwig with taking statistics at home athletic events.



Kevin Ludwig, Sports Information Director at Wayne State College, has many duties, including that of keeping statistics at a recent basketball game. Ludwig works to promote both the athletic events and athletes at Wayne State College.

"We are making good strides in progress with the Internet. People have automatic access to statistics and can even listen to games over the Internet. We're basically providing another avenue to follow WSC sports," said Ludwig.

Ludwig said that even though his job is very rewarding, there are a few drawbacks. "One drawback to the job is that you really don't have an off-season once school starts. When you have to work every day it takes away from your personal life," said Ludwig.

Ludwig and his wife Molli, whom he married in 1993, take the inconveniences of the job in stride. Molli is employed at Restful Knights in Wayne.

Ludwig receives gratification in his office work and in dealing with all of the people involved in Wayne State athletics.

"I receive greater satisfaction when a student-athlete receives Academic All-American honors than when I receive any reward for myself," said Ludwig.

Ludwig contributes his success to many people he has worked with in the past.

"I have come to know many of the sports information directors in the North Central

Conference very well," said Ludwig. "Ron Lenz at South Dakota State University, Gary Anderson at the University of Nebraska-Omaha and Jeff Schwartz at North Dakota State University have all been in the business for years. I have a great level of respect for them."

Ludwig's commitment and desire to promote Wayne State athletics is appreciated by many people in the athletic department. Ludwig, known in the athletic department as Sid, has no greater fans than those he works with.

"Sid is a great supporter of Wildcat athletics, and he takes that pride and puts it into his work," said Cole. "He tries to make sure that everyone, regardless of their sport, gets the attention they deserve."

Cole has worked with Ludwig as an athlete on the men's basketball team, a coach of the women's soccer team, and a colleague in the sports information office.

"From a personal standpoint, Sid is a work-hard, play-hard kind of a guy. He gets along with everybody in the work place and on the playing field. Kevin is exactly what a sports information director should be," said Cole.

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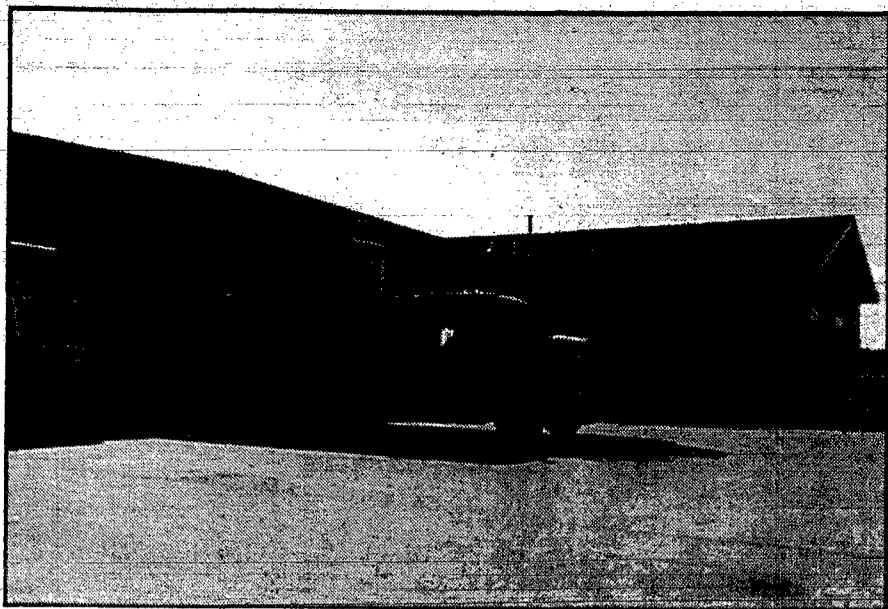
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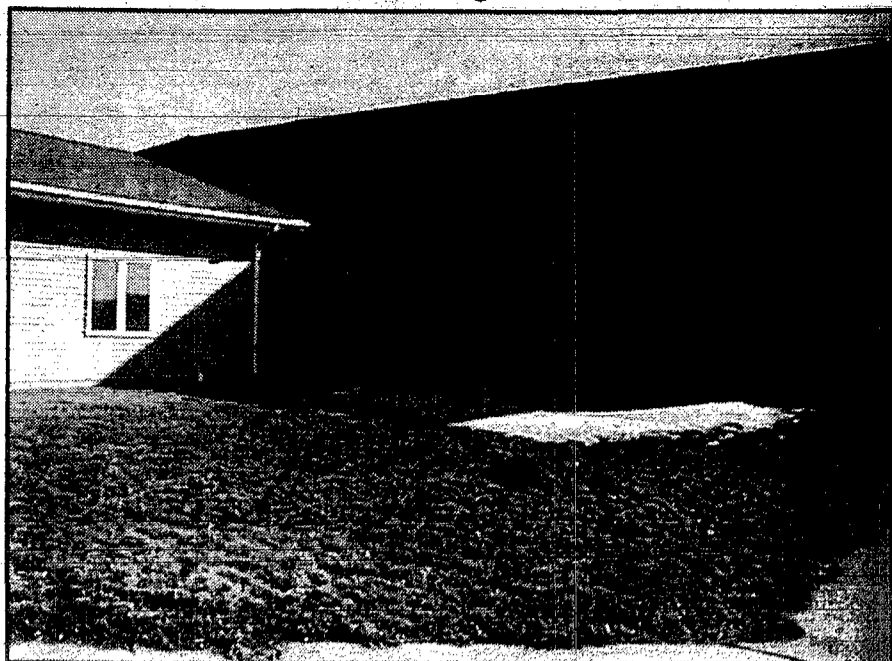


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Van Diest Supply Co. opened a branch office in Wayne early last year. It serves a region covering northeast Nebraska, southwest South Dakota and northwest Iowa. The business is located on east Highway 35.



Van Diest Supply Co. new to Wayne area

by Aubrey Parson
for The Herald

Van Diest Supply Company opened its Wayne branch in February of 1998.

The business, centered in Webster City, IA, serves as a wholesale distributor of pesticides and fertilizers. Van

Diest transfers these products from manufacturers such as Monsanto and DuPont to retail dealerships around the region.

According to Kevin Locken of the Van Diest Supply office in Wayne, the company chose Wayne as a location based on geography.

"The company felt they

could serve this region better with a location in Wayne," said Locken.

The Wayne branch serves a region covering Northeast Nebraska, Southeast South Dakota, and Northwest Iowa.

Van Diest Supply also has separate regional outlets in McCook, and one in Hastings

that was also opened last year.

Normal business hours for the Wayne office are from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The business is located at 615 Thurman Drive.

Six employees are on staff full-time. Locken said he hopes to add two part-time

positions this spring.

According to Locken, Van Diest Supply is finding success in the Wayne area.

"One salesman has increased

his sales by 40% since we opened," said Locken.

For more information contact Van Diest Supply Company at 375-4396.

Y2K problems

Not the end of the world

by Aubrey Parson
for The Herald

Imagine waking up on the morning of January 1, 2000, having no electricity, water, or phone service. Imagine going out to buy groceries and finding all of the shelves empty, watching store clerks hustle to price items because their electronic scanning devices no longer function.

Traffic signals and electronic signs are on the brink. Police and fire dispatchers have no way of knowing where incidents may be occurring or how to contact the people who need to respond to the calamities.

Many people believe that scenarios such as this may occur when New Year's Day 2000 arrives.

Computer systems that are programmed according to dates may begin generating incorrect data, causing many electronic systems to go awry.

The problem began years ago when programmers began using two numbers to record the year in computer systems to conserve memory space. For example, 1977 would register in the computers as 77.

People writing software in 1970 had no reason to believe the software would still be in use 30 years later.

When the year 2000 hits, computers that still use this two number system will recognize 00 not as the year 2000 but as the year 1900.

Programs running on this system will cause calculations to go awry, computers to shut down, and equipment to fail.

The good news is the Year 2000 computer problem, otherwise known as the Y2K glitch, can be fixed.

One solution to the problem is to recode software so it understands that years like 00, 01, etc. really mean 2000, 2001, etc. Programmers can also use four-digit placeholders to store years in programs and recode all of the software to deal with the four digit dates.

On paper these ideas seem like easy solutions. Programmers simply go into the code, find date calculations and change them to handle things properly.

The only problem is that there are millions of places in software that have to be fixed, and each fix has to be done by hand and tested.

This is what makes fixing the Y2K problem so expensive. Finding people with enough time to fix the problems can be very expensive. Large programs can cost a single company tens of millions of dol-

lars to fix all of the date calculations.

"So what will really happen



when January 1, 2000 rolls around? In reality, not much. There may be a few weeks of minor inconveniences as unforeseen problems are corrected. This conclusion can be based on several factors.

First of all, most companies and government agencies will have their software fixed, or have backups in place by the end of 1999.

Another important point to remember is that no matter how dependent we think we are on computers, almost everything is run by people. Computers don't grow our food, package it, or sell it-people do.

Some companies may not be compliant and will have problems. However, businesses experience inconveniences all the time. The companies will either find a way to fix the problem or go out of business.

The federal government now reports that the sectors upon which society relies upon the most are almost completely Y2K compliant. Some federal agencies have been working on the Y2K problem since 1989.

The electrical power industry has completed most of its Y2K work and is ready for the Year 2000. There is a possibility that some minor power outages may occur, but the industry is already prepared to meet that challenge on a daily basis.

The Federal Government has been inspecting banks nationwide to ensure they are taking the proper steps to continue normal functioning once the new millennium hits. Consumers will still be able to access their money, even through ATMs.

The Federal Aviation Administration has reported that internal problems related to Y2K would not present a safety risk to passengers. All of the FAA's air traffic control

systems will be compliant by June 30, 1999.

Personal electronic items are also under the fire of the Y2K attack. Many personal computers may experience Y2K hardware problems. The problem rests internally in the computer's BIOS chip, which stores basic information about the computer and accesses the computer's electronic calendar.

Computers purchased before 1997 are the most likely to have Y2K-related problems. Major computer manufacturers are providing information in regards to possible problems and ways that the problems can be fixed.

There is a possibility that older home appliances, specifically those purchased before 1987, may be affected by the millennium bug. However, most appliances in the home, such as coffee pots and VCR's, now run on clock rather than calendar functions that include a month and a year.

Estimates by the Gartner Group indicate the worldwide cost to fix the Y2K problem could fall between 300 billion to one trillion dollars.

Many businesses, especially large companies, are devoting substantial financial and personnel resources to address the Y2K issue. Business owners and executives must consider how to manage the costs associated with the Year 2000 projects and prepare themselves for the possible failure of some fixes.

According to Janus Technologies, businesses must follow six key steps to ensure successful remediation efforts.

First, potential problems must be identified. Several auto-discovery tools are available commercially to aid in this task.

Next, companies must evaluate how different software and hardware is dependent upon each other. Businesses have to consider how a disruption might affect internal operations or external dealings with business partners, consumers and vendors.

Based on this information companies must determine the proper course of action. Do they retire, replace or remediate the programs currently in use?

After evaluating these issues the process of remediation can begin. Many companies will try to adjust to the compliance internally, while others will resort to outside contractors for assistance.

Once the new program components are installed, exten-

sive testing must be conducted to ensure the adaptations will fit the company's needs for a long duration of time.

The United States Small Business Administration provides detailed information on actions small businesses can take to make sure they are Y2K compliant. Modernization loans are available to aid small businesses in making the transition.



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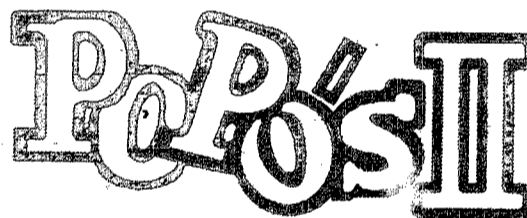
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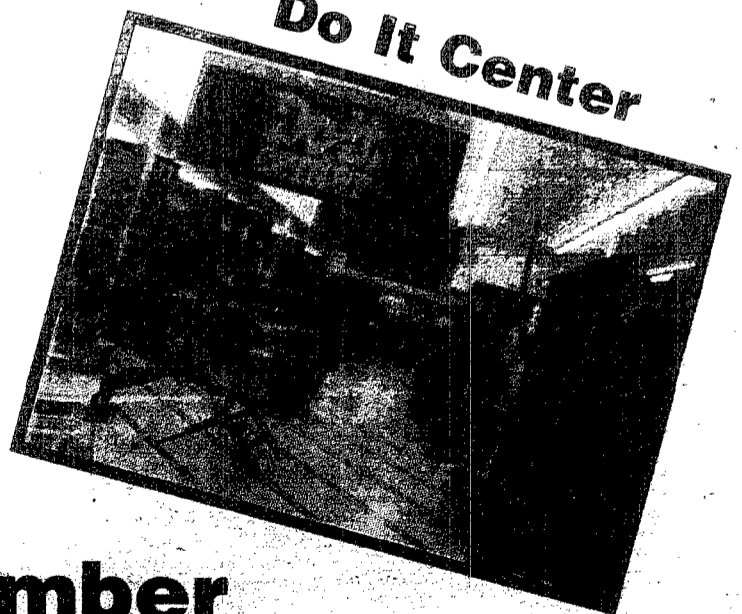
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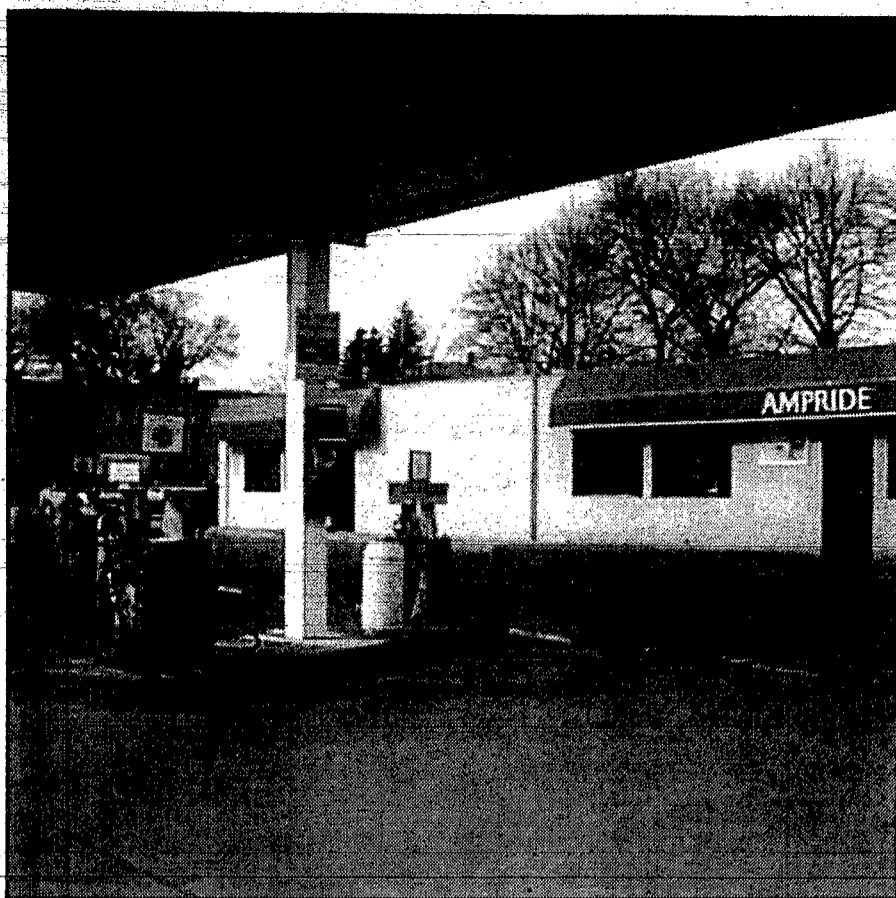
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THE WAYNE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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West Side Convenience in process of remodeling

by Aubrey Parson
for The Herald

West Side Convenience became part of the Wayne community when Kelly Emmons opened the store in December.

The convenience store is located at 1034 North Main Street. Dashboard Subs, hot sandwiches and pizza, and a variety of breakfast items are featured at West Side Convenience. The store also includes items such as gasoline, pop, beer, snack foods, household goods and car products.

Store hours are Mon.-Wed. 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Thurs.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-1 a.m. and Sat.-Sun. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.

West Side Convenience is currently in the process of remodeling.

"We are painting the walls, resetting the counters, and moving the soda fountains to a different location," said Emmons.

Emmons also plans on making new additions to the store.

"We will have a Coffee Cafe and food court that offers a variety of gourmet foods.

We will also have seating available for the customers," said Emmons.

The Coffee Cafe and remodeling projects are expected to be completed by the end of this month.

West Side Convenience serves the Wayne State College community and the northwest section of Wayne.

"I want to provide a better service for this end of town. I'd like to make it convenient not only for college students but for the residents as well," said Emmons.



West Side Convenience, formerly Ampride, above, right, is now under the ownership of Kelly Emmons. Above, a number of remodeling projects are currently being completed at the business located at 1034 North Main Street. The business serves both the college population and Wayne area residents and provides gasoline, food items, drinks and a number of other items.

Highway 35 project Completion will be more than welcome

by Aubrey Parson
for The Herald

For the residents of Wayne, the completion of the Highway 35 project will be more than welcome. The town has been dealing with the complications of construction since July of 1998.

By the end of July, 55 percent of the financial work for the project had been completed.

A major part of the grading, culvert, and storm sewer work for the west end of the project was finished. Ninety-nine percent of the water, sewer,

and utility systems had also been reconstructed.

Meanwhile work continued on the remaining portions of the highway. Work throughout the summer shut down most of the intersections along the highway. Lincoln Street and Sherman Street were used as passages across the highway.

Traffic on East 7th Street was shifted to temporary south lanes as construction began on the north lanes. Shift crews began removing the existing roadway and started working on the storm sewers on the east half of town.

At the end of July, 30 people were working in the construction areas, including employees of Dobson Brothers Construction, numerous subcontractors and the Nebraska Department of Roads. Crews worked late into the night pouring concrete and sawing joints in the concrete.

The west portion of Highway 35 reopened on August 22. Crews continued to work on minor projects such as paving sidewalks, driveways and intersections. By November all of the project had been completed with the exception of laying sod.

By the first week of December motorists were allowed to use the newly paved north lanes of East 7th Street. Officials also said that all of the intersections were paved, allowing them to be reopened to traffic.

Construction came to a halt by the end of December due to weather conditions.

Crews will begin removing the temporary highway surface, work on storm sewers, and begin paving the south portion of the highway when construction resumes this spring.

A partnering meeting will be held on Feb. 18 at 10:30 a.m. at the Department of Roads office in Wayne. Contractors, state and city officials will discuss future plans for the Highway 35 project.

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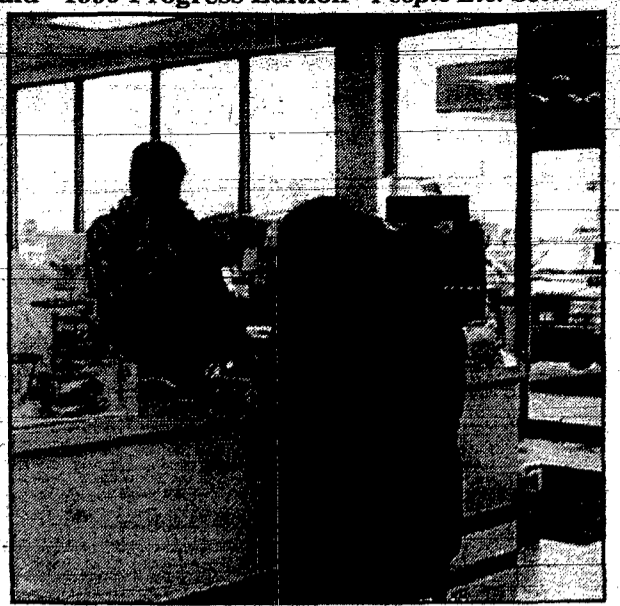
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Wayne East Food Court, at left, is open 24 hours a day. Above, Barbara Vigdal waits on a customer. Below, the eating area has seating available for 40 people.

Wayne East provides variety of services 24 hours a day

by Aubrey Parson
for The Herald

Herb and Kathy Albers of Wisner opened Wayne East on May 28, 1998. The convenience store is located at East Highway 35 and Centennial Road.

Wayne East features food, gas, and convenient store items 24 hours a day, according to Verdel Lutt, the convenience store manager.

"We wanted to provide the community 24 hour service with gas and an expanded food menu," said Lutt.

The Food Court features Taco Depot, Herbie's Subs, breakfast items, and a display case containing broasted chicken and daily dinner and evening meal specials.

Call-in and carry out orders are also available. The Food Court can be reached by calling 375-1449.

"The biggest challenge has been matching the traffic flow with the food preparation. We have to figure out when to get the food ready for different rushes during the day," said Lutt.

The convenience store features a 16 flavor soda fountain and a soft serve ice cream machine. Seating for 40 people is available inside the store.

Wayne East serves as a primary truck stop for the Wayne community. Showers and parking are currently available for trucks.

According to Lutt, the establishment is currently in the process of putting in a DTN weather system to aid the truckers that are passing through.

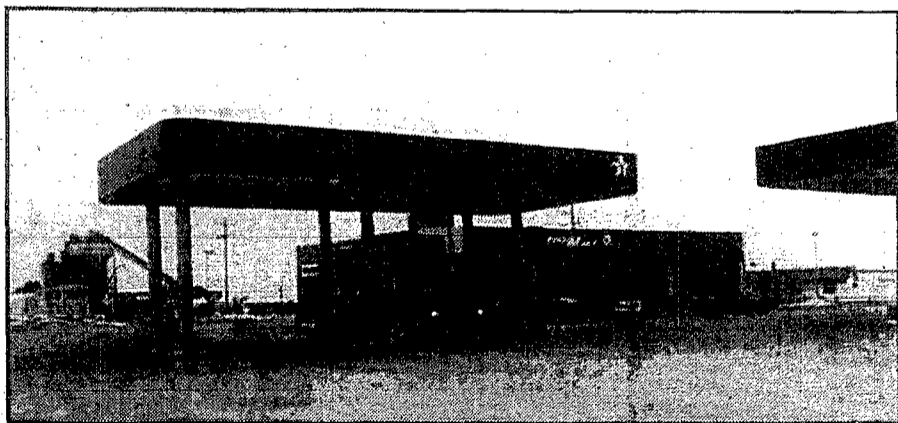
"The number of trucks parked in the lot overnight continues to grow, and that is a sign of the service we were looking to provide," said Lutt.

Possible future projects for Wayne East include installing a drive-through window for the Food Court, and establishing a local delivery system.

"In the future we would also like to offer more conveniences for truckers that some of the bigger truck stops offer," said Lutt.



Wayne East, above, offers a variety of convenience and household items. Below, Wayne East has three grades of gasoline and ample parking for trucks.



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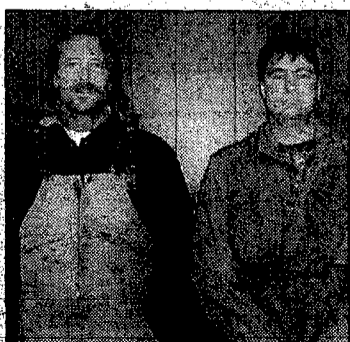
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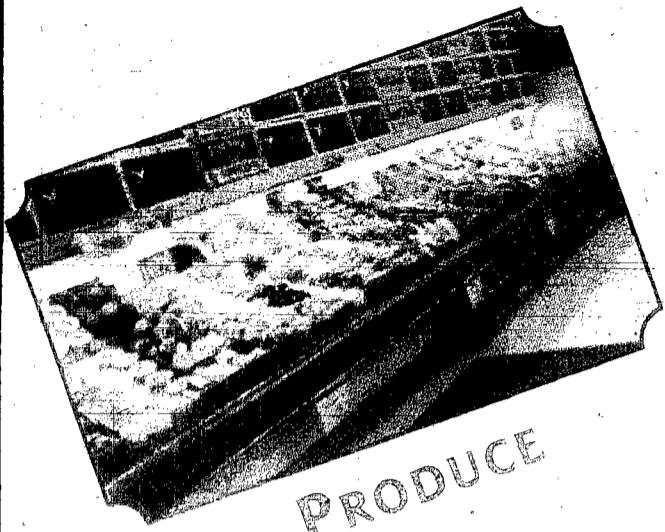
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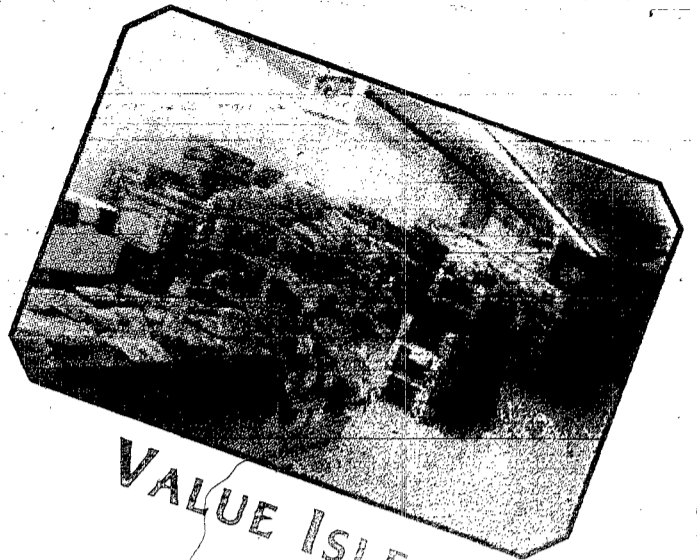
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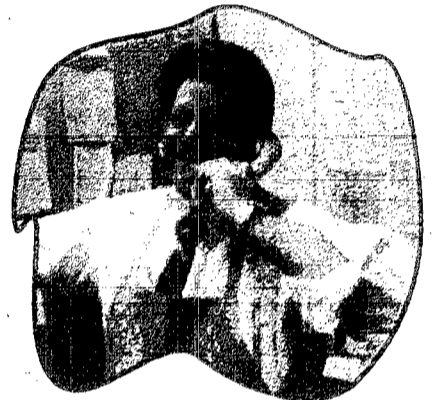
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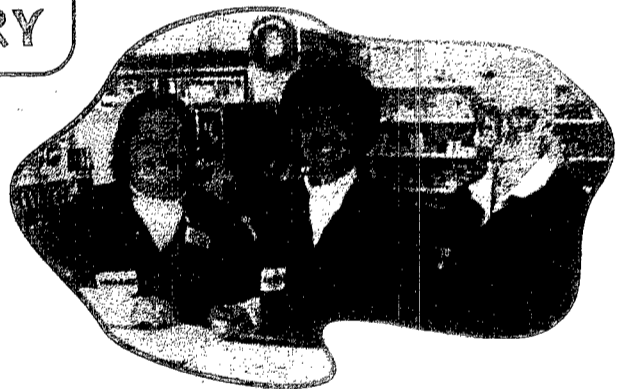


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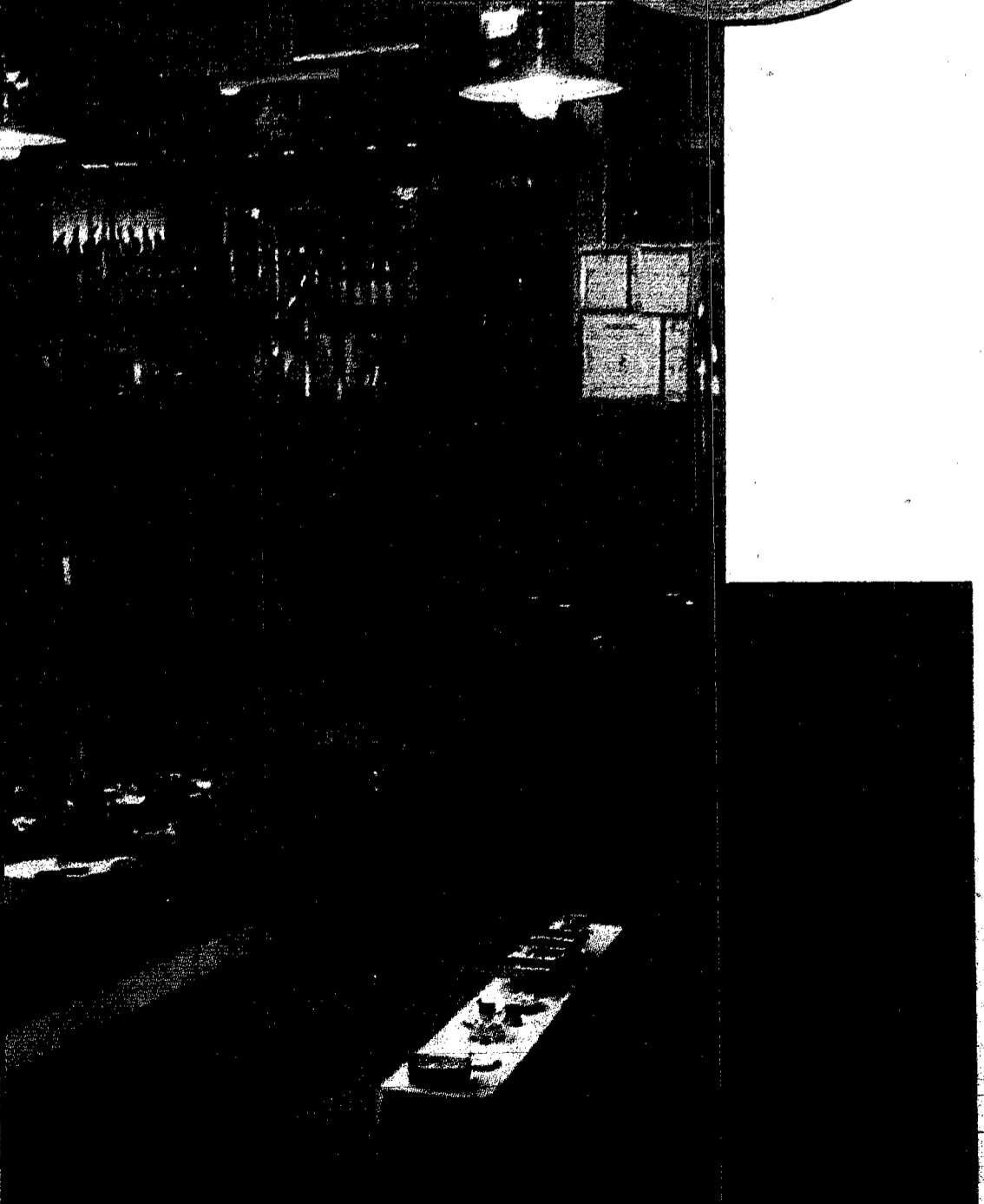
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Tacos & More provides dine-in, carry out and delivery services seven days a week. The business has a large dining room with a pleasant atmosphere for eating. Below, customers decide whether they want Mexican, sandwiches or bakery items.

Restaurant satisfies hungry appetites

by Aubrey Parson
For The Herald

Sandra and Rick Gathje became rookies in the restaurant business when they opened Tacos & More in February of 1998.

Sandra had previously been employed at Dairy Queen and Rick still holds a position at Wayne State College.

"The biggest challenge has been going from not knowing anything at all about the business, to running the store from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.," said Sandra.

The restaurant features a variety of food choices including Mexican entrees, deli sandwiches, and bakery items. Breakfast items, such as biscuits and gravy and croissants, are served throughout the day.

Cinnamon rolls, muffins, and bread are baked daily on the premises. A variety of fresh bread is featured including white, wheat, French, and bagels.

A new feature to the Tacos & More menu is party subs. The subs are available with 24 hours notice. Deli meats featured include turkey, roast beef, ham, reubens, and gyros.

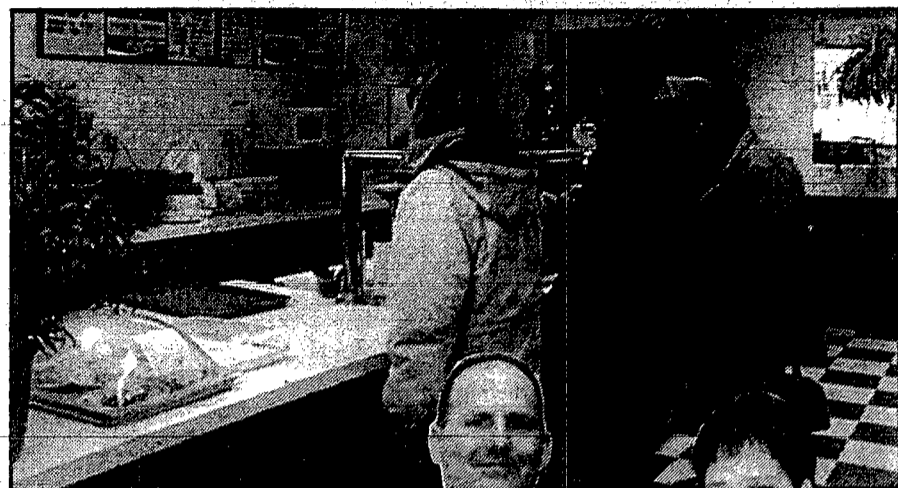
"We want to keep our customers happy by having fresh food available at all times," said Sandra. Sandra has also been baking and decorating cakes for over 20 years. Orders for the cakes can be placed by calling Tacos & More at 375-4347 with at least 24 hours notice.

The Gathjes currently have 24 employees working for them, including their children. "The key to making our business a success is making sure all of our employees are happy so everyone works together," said Sandra.

Tacos & More is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Carry out and drive through services are available. The restaurant also has a private room that can accommodate parties and meetings up to 50 people.

"As newcomers to the business we are far exceeding what we had expected when we first started," said Sandra.

As newcomers to the business we are far exceeding what we had expected when we first started," said Sandra.



Rick and Sandra Gathje have recently purchased the former Caffe Court and re-named it Tacos & More.

Collaborative research effort will study heat stress in feedlot cattle

Editor's note: The following is one example of research going on at the Haskell Agricultural Lab at Concord. The Ag Lab is a part of the Northeast Research and Extension Center, now located in the Lifelong Learning Center in Norfolk.

The performance, health and well-being of feedlot cattle is strongly impacted by climate.

Each year across our nation, thousands of feedlot cattle succumb to adverse climatic conditions, especially heat stress. In 1995, economic losses to Iowa cattle feeders alone, were estimated to be \$28 million. Individual producers in Nebraska lost in excess of 50 head of cattle during severe heat episodes in each of the years 1992, 1995 and 1997. While knowledge about how animals respond to environmental challenges continues to become available, difficulties in managing feedlot cattle during periods of hot weather still exist.

A rational management system is needed which incorporates new technology with new research regarding feedlot cattle responses to hot-weather challenges.

That is the goal of a three-year collaborative research effort taking place between four academic institutions in the Midwest. With the help of a \$350,000 USDA National Research Initiative (NRI) grant, researchers from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the USDA Meat Animal Research Center at Clay Center, the University of Missouri at Columbia and Purdue University in Indiana are collaborating their research efforts to study the impact of environmental heat stresses on feedlot cattle.

"The primary emphasis is to assess behavioral and other biological traits in a feedlot versus laboratory situation," said Dr. Terry Mader, UN-L Beef Specialist at the Haskell Ag Lab (HAL).

Mader is the coordinator of the research project and will be conducting a portion of the research at HAL. He added that



Dr. Terry Mader

the intent of the research effort is to determine what climatological traits in combination with the animal traits can be used as indicators of heat stress.

"The primary goal of the project is to enhance scientific linkages and pursue research in support of better understanding the physiological thresholds and behavioral responses of feedlot cattle to hot weather," Mader said.

"Prediction and prevention instead of reaction to a crisis will be a main focus of the research effort."

As project coordinator, Mader's tasks are to see that the research is done in a timely manner, that data are analyzed appropriately and that systems and models are put in place that will accomplish proposed objectives.

According to Mader, proactive alternatives for managing cattle exposed to heat stress, such as nutritional manipulation and microclimate modification will be evaluated. Through multi-disciplinary efforts of animal nutrition, animal behavior, biometry, biometeorology and environmental physiology, the researchers will focus on developing and implementing strategies to reduce heat stress and related impacts in feedlot cattle. Through this approach, management systems will be developed to provide warning

to producers regarding heat stress conditions with specific recommendations for minimizing effects of the thermal stress.

Advances in inexpensive technology will help make the project unique. First-of-a-kind attempts will be made to monitor physiological changes of unconfined animals.

In the past, warning signs of heat stress were mostly indicated by visual clues including loss of appetite, changes in eating and drinking habits, frothing of the mouth and changes in social interactions.

With the aid of newer technology, body temperature, respiration rates and other physiological changes can be monitored on a continuous basis throughout periods of hot weather.

"This does not mean that past research is not a key component in the project," Mader said. "Established research will play a major role in the project. Any research, if done right, can be used to reduce duplication of efforts and is valuable in designing new studies."

Mader said each research location will have a different set of objectives with some research overlap between the sites. Meetings will be held periodically for research evaluation and direction. Much of the studies will begin this summer.

The project, which began Nov. 15, 1998, will end approximately Nov. 15, 2001.

Application of the research will begin during the third year in selected commercial feedlots.

"We hope that the knowledge we obtain from the research will allow us to provide information with enough lead time to help feedlot managers and producers minimize or even prevent feedlot cattle death loss or significant drops in cattle performance."

For more information, contact Terry Mader, UN-L Beef Specialist, NERIC at (402) 584-2812.

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Gary's Convenience Store is making some changes

by Aubrey Parson
for The Herald

After 16 years of business, Gary Donner, the owner of Gary's Convenience Store, believed it was time for a change.

The business, located at 407 East 7th Street, will undergo several changes within the upcoming month.

"We added on a 20 foot addition that allowed us more space to make the bathrooms handicapped accessible, add more coolers, and make the fountain selection larger," said Donner.

According to Donner, the convenience store will also offer many new food items including flame broiled hamburgers, Mexican items, juice drinks, submarine sandwiches, and TCBY yogurt.

"We plan on adding booths that will be available for people to sit and have lunch in," said Donner.

In addition to adding a new store front, the business will also be replacing the current gas pumps with pumps that are credit card accessible from outside.

Gary's Convenience Store currently employs 12 people.

Penny Onnen manages the business, which currently offers a variety of convenience store items including hot food, fountain soda, and Freezies.

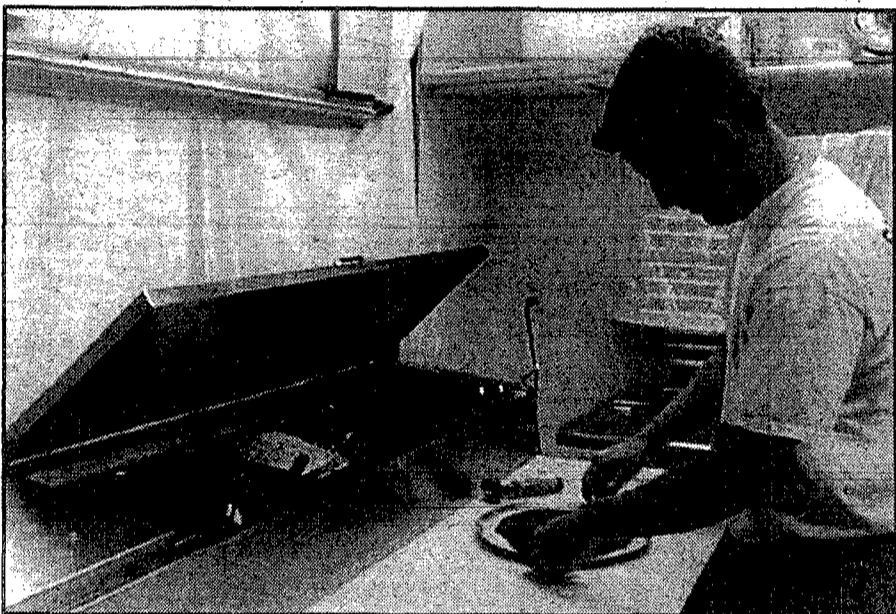
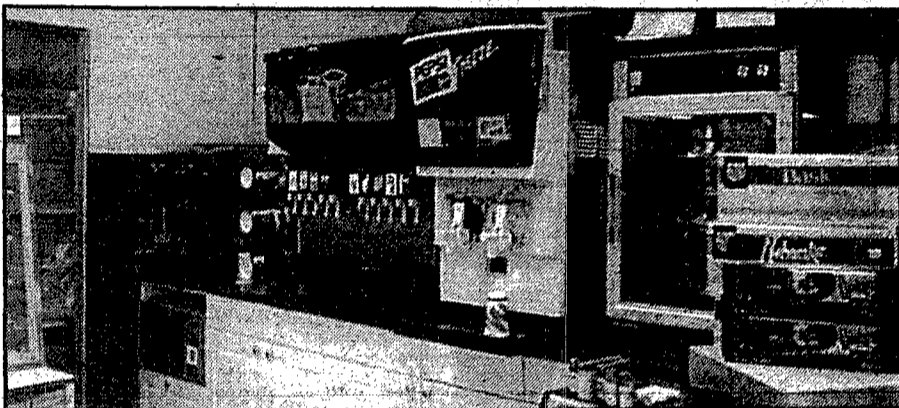
Donner said the key to making his business a success has been "taking care of the customers and giving them what they want."

All of the updating projects should be completed by the end of February.

"We are considering keeping the store open 24 hours a day in the future," said Donner.



Gary's Convenience Store is undergoing a number of renovations. Above, left, owner Gary Donner works on refinishing the floor. Above, remodeling continues on the store front which is expected to be completed this month. Below, Lorraine Johnson waits on a customer. Bottom, new drink fountains and a freeze machine have been added.



Papa Jug's provides another pizza choice

by Aubrey Parson
for The Herald

Papa Jug's Pizza, located at 111 Main Street, opened in September with one goal in mind, to satisfy the tastes of the Wayne community.

Ryan Hallowell, manager of the restaurant, believes that designing a service tailored to the Wayne community has been a key to Papa Jug's success.

"The key to keeping our business successful is to be consistent in serving the people that make Wayne run, and essentially make us run as well," said Hallowell.

The restaurant offers a variety of appetizers and types of pizza. Hallowell said that the cheese bread has been their best seller.

The business has spent its

first months experimenting with different ways to make sauce and dough.

Hallowell, a graduate of Wayne State College, visited an Italian immigrant baker in Seattle, Washington, to learn how to make dough and sauce.

"Everything we have up to this point has been developed through experimentation. We use only fresh vegetables and ingredients in the pizza," said Hallowell.

Papa Jug's has recently introduced a ten inch pizza and changed to a completely new sauce recipe.

"The biggest challenge has been developing a sauce that fits to the taste of the people in Wayne," said Hallowell.

Papa Jug's is open for business Sunday through Wednesday from 4-10 p.m. and Thursday through Saturday from 4

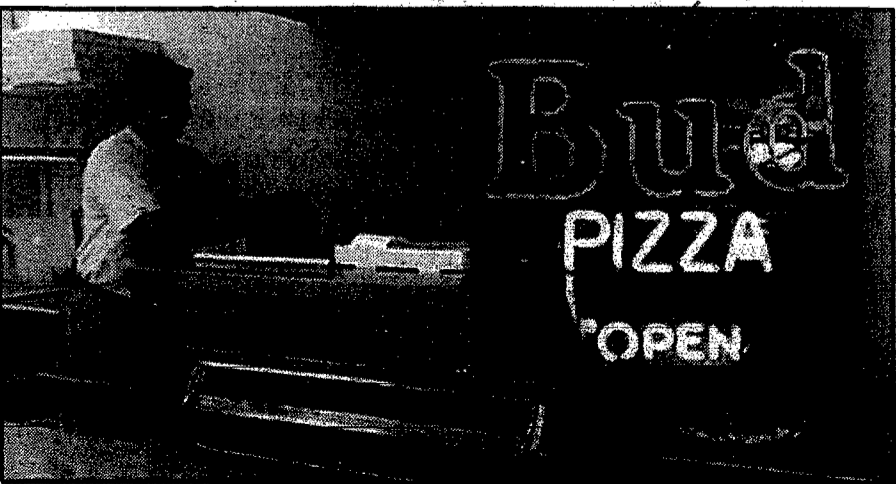
p.m. to midnight. The restaurant offers delivery beginning at 5 p.m. every night for any order over five dollars. Weekly and nightly specials are also available.

Carry out and delivery orders can be placed by calling 375-5337.

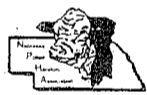
Papa Jug's offers pizza buffets and party rooms to accommodate large groups and arrangements can be made for the parties to be held at times other than normal business hours.

Catering services are also available to surrounding towns. The business is willing to work with youth and church groups to establish fundraising programs.

Kenny Jorgensen is the owner of Papa Jug's. Jorgensen also owns The Max Bar and Grill.



Ryan Hallowell, manager of Papa Jug's Pizza, sends a pizza through the automatic oven. Papa Jug's offers pizza and other items at its Main Street location. Delivery service is also available.



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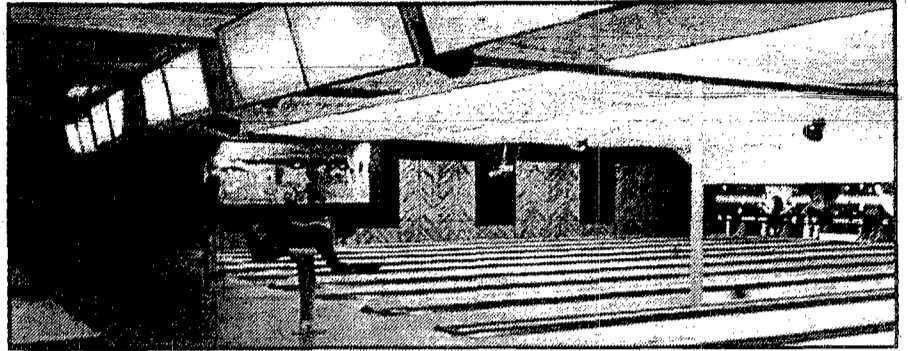
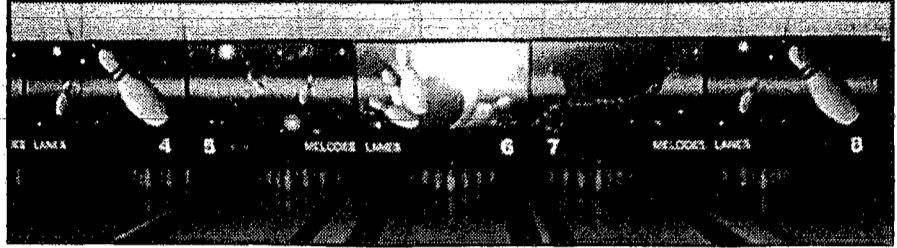
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Above, clockwise, participants in Junior League enjoy themselves bowling. Junior League is held every Saturday morning at Melodee Lanes; Kim Baker poses with Val and Adeline Kienast in front of his new masking units he installed recently at the bowling alley; Bowlers try for strikes during league bowling. There are several different leagues that bowl regularly at Melodee Lanes; and the new masking units are shown in a close-up shot.



New owner giving business a face lift

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

Spanning across forty-four years and two long-time owners, Melodee Lanes Bowling Alley in Wayne gets a new owner and a new look. Kim Baker of Wayne took over management on Sept. 14, 1998 from Mr. and Mrs. Val Kienast of Wayne.

The new owner is in process of giving the business a face lift. One of the first changes Baker made was to add new masking units across the front of the pin machines in bright colors which gives a fresh modern look to the lanes.

"There's more remodeling I plan to do this summer which includes moving the bathrooms to enlarge the lounge (Wild Cat Lounge as he named it). I plan to increase around 250 square feet in the lounge area and I want to enlarge the locker area," Baker said. "Down the road I want to go to automatic scoring and I want to add more video game machines."

The bowling schedule now includes a Women's League on Monday nights with 10 teams running from 7-9 p.m., Senior Citizens Leagues with men bowling on Tuesdays and Thursdays and women bowling on Tuesdays, Men's League is on Tuesday nights which also consists of 10 teams and runs from 7-9 p.m.

Soul Bowl is on Tuesday nights at 10 p.m. through both spring and fall college semesters, Womens League is also on Wednesday nights from 7-9 p.m. and from 9:30 to midnight consisting of 11

teams, College League is on Friday afternoons/evenings with College Internurals on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, Moonlight Bowling is on Friday nights from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Junior League is on Saturday mornings and Couples League is on Saturday nights.

People should watch for future remodeling. Anyone interested in signing up for fall leagues can stop at the bowling alley to sign up or call 375-3390.

"We just finished high school leagues for physical education class for three weeks which consisted of Junior high, Freshmen, and Sophomores. In the future I'd like to see if the college would be interested in doing the same thing as the high school," Baker said.

"I'd also like to get a church league started." "I'm getting some of the high school students to come in for playing pool and video games which gives them a place to go and the town needed that. There are pool tournaments on Saturday afternoons which are increasing. Also, more college crowd is coming in then they had for awhile."

Another important area of Baker's new business is his Pro Shop where people order mainly new and used bowling balls. He adds that the sales in that department has increased since he took over business.

A new food item offered in his lounge is hamburgers made fresh and he features Papa Jugs Pizza. Pop and liquor is served in the lounge and there's is

also carry out package liquor.

The employee list for Melodee Lanes includes Matt Buresh, Shawn Barnes, Brad Weiland, Ryan Heiden, Dustin Baker, Tonya Brovilette, Mike Varely, and Cathy Varely.

As a token of customer appreciation, Baker has a Free Pork Feed planned for Saturday, March 13 at noon. A pitch tournament is slated for the afternoon, Kareoke to run at night, and Moonlight Bowling is scheduled for the late evening event.

Baker, who grew up on a farm southeast of Wayne, the youngest in the family with two older sisters Connie and Cathy, graduated from Wayne High School, and is a long time resident of Wayne. His parents are Cliff and Leoma Baker of rural Wayne. Baker now lives in Wayne and has three sons Dustin, 17, a Junior, Andy, 15, a Freshman, and Joel, 13, a seventh grader.

Melodee Lanes was originally built in 1955 by Al Bahe as an eight-lane bowling alley. Bahe also built the apartment house north of the bowling alley which started out as a skating rink and the Wayne State College Maintenance Building located on Main Street east of the bowling alley. The maintenance building was built with the intention that it would become an armory. Bahe added four lanes to his bowling alley in 1960.

According to Kienast, one of the first changes Bahe added to Melodee Lanes was automatic pin setters as pin boys did the work for the first year or two. Tiring after 15

years in the business, Bahe sold the bowling alley to Val Kienast and his wife Adeline in August of 1970.

"I worked for AMF (American Machinery Foundry) as a service representative and Bahe was one of my customers. One day when I stopped to call on Melodee Lanes, Bahe told me that he was either going to sell the place or close it. I told him that he had better sell it and my wife and I became the new owners," Kienast said.

Kienast has had a long history in the bowling business, in addition to working for AMF he built bowling lanes during the summer as a second job. Kienast's moved to Wayne from Sioux City when they bought Melodee Lanes. His wife Adeline worked for Northwestern Bell in Sioux

City.

"There's an interesting story to the selection of the name of Melodee Lanes for the bowling alley," Kienast said. "A bowling alley in Sioux City was built around the same time as the one in Wayne and it was going to be named 'Melodee Lanes' but Bahe beat the owners to it and named his business first. The alley in Sioux City was then named Harmony Lanes instead."

Melodee Lanes also received some remodeling when Kienast's took over the business. One of the first things they did was to take out a restaurant where the lounge is located today. In 1980 they added new automatic pin machines all the way across the lanes.

Kienast's agree that the years between 1975 to 1980 were

probably their best years of business as there were eight leagues during that time with some consisting of nearly 60 people in each.

"We had two leagues on Mondays, two on Tuesdays, two on Wednesdays, one on Thursdays, one on Fridays, and one on Sundays during our busiest years," Kienast said. "The league we had on Thursdays was a Church League."

Life hasn't changed much for the Kienast's as they are helping Baker with his business to get him started.

"I'm still doing what I always did," Adeline said. "I keep books and help out where needed. Val and I are semi-retired so we don't put in as many hours as we used to." "We wish Kim well in his new endeavor."

Children's Collections

Grand Opening in March

by Aubrey Parson
for The Herald

The grand opening of Children's Collections is anticipated in late March. Owned by Kate Lutt, the business will feature children's clothing and play items.

"I feel I know the community and hopefully know what they want. The key to success will be providing a good product that serves the size of the community," said Lutt.

Clothing will range from newborns to girl's size 16 and will also include a variety of boy's sizes.

"The brands I will carry aren't what you would find in discount stores," said Lutt.

Children's Collections will be open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Store hours on Thursday will be 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. The store is located at 215 North Main Street.

Lutt plans on employing two to three people part time to aid in running the business.

Previously Lutt worked as an Interior Designer for ten years.

"I enjoy people. I've been away from them for six months and it's time to get back into the groove," said Lutt.

In addition to clothing and toys, Lutt plans on establishing an activity center within Children's Collections.

"I would like to set up spe-

cial times where kids can come in and we can have small group activities," said Lutt.

Lutt also plans to add additional merchandise in the future.

"I've noticed from shopping around that there are very few outlets for maternity clothing. I would like to offer a more casual line of maternity clothing," said Lutt.

Lutt hopes that Children's Collections will help keep Main Street alive in Wayne.

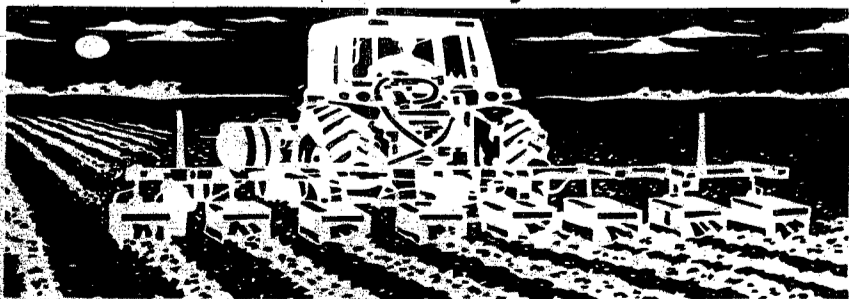
"I want to do more than satisfy the average consumer. I hope to get the reputation that I not only have good merchandise but that it's a pleasant atmosphere to come into," said Lutt.

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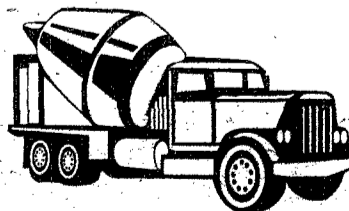
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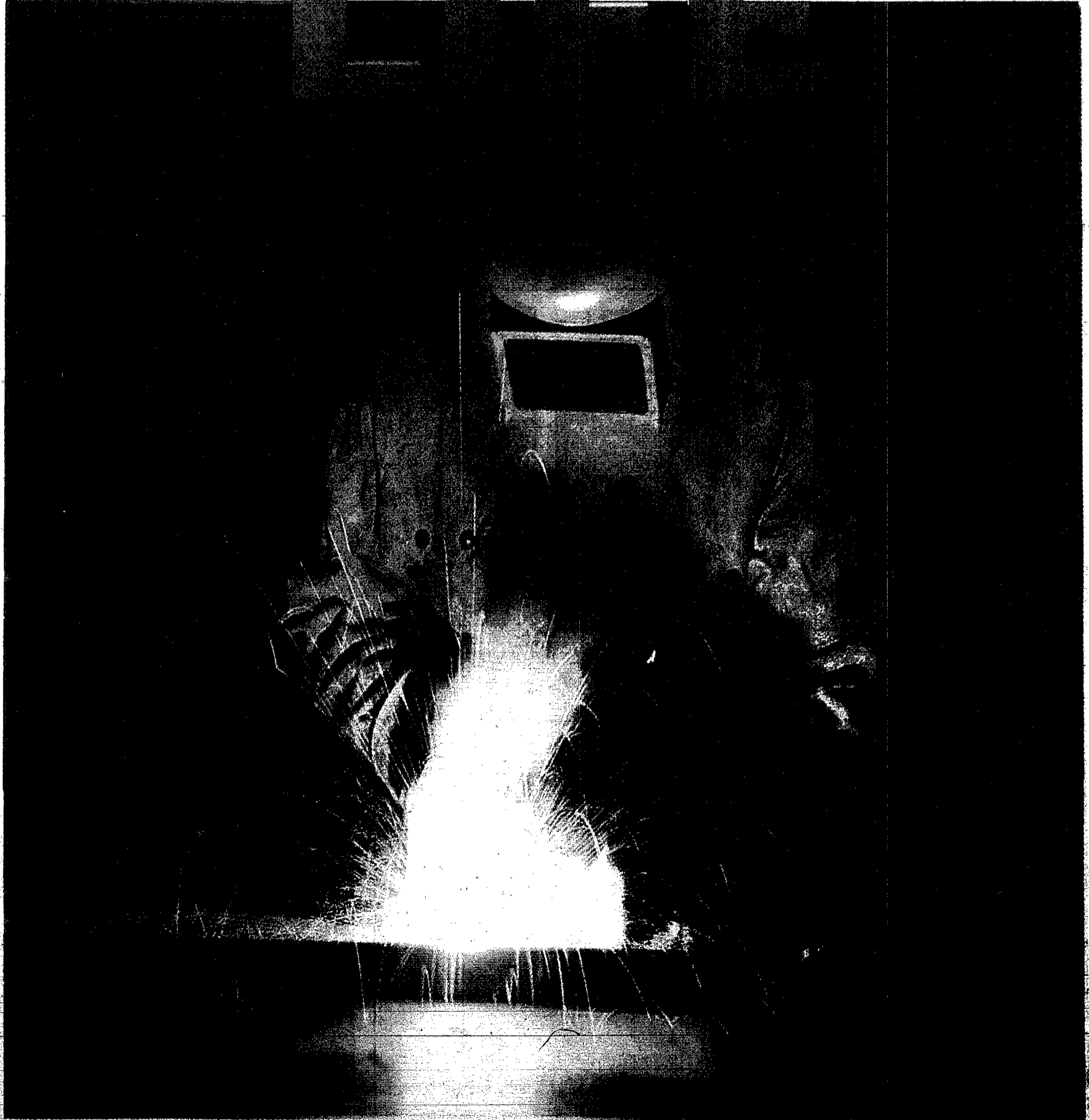
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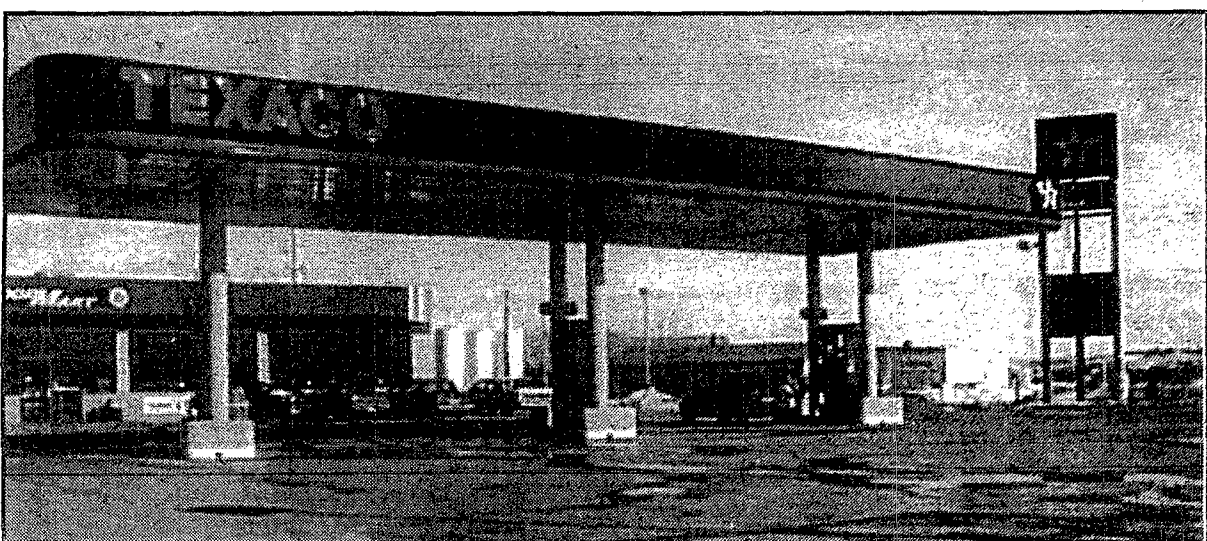
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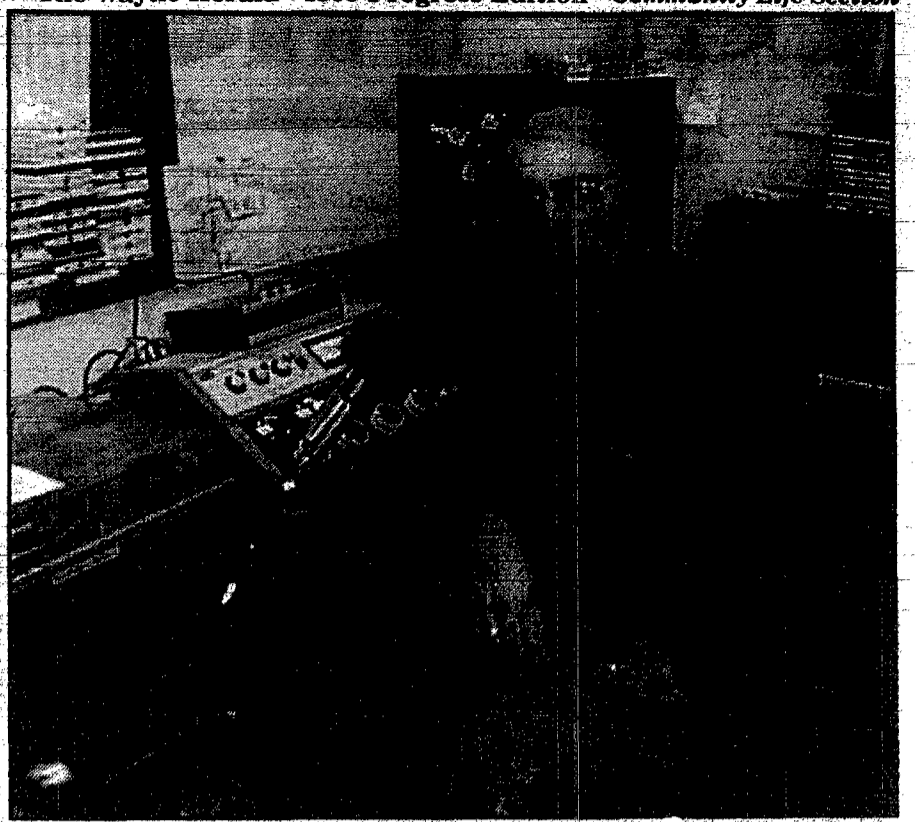
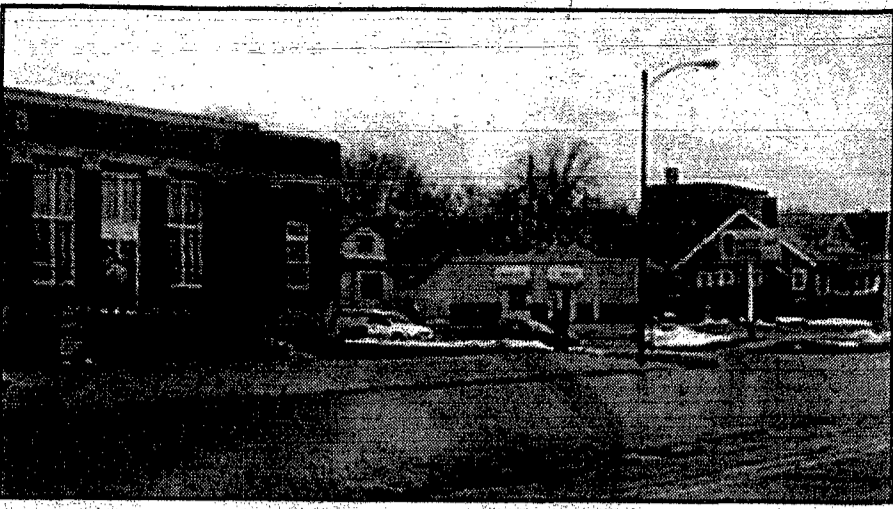
A view of community life through the eye of a camera

Hundreds of activities take place each day in our community. This section is a representation of the many aspects of life in Northeast Nebraska, as seen by Wayne Herald photographers.

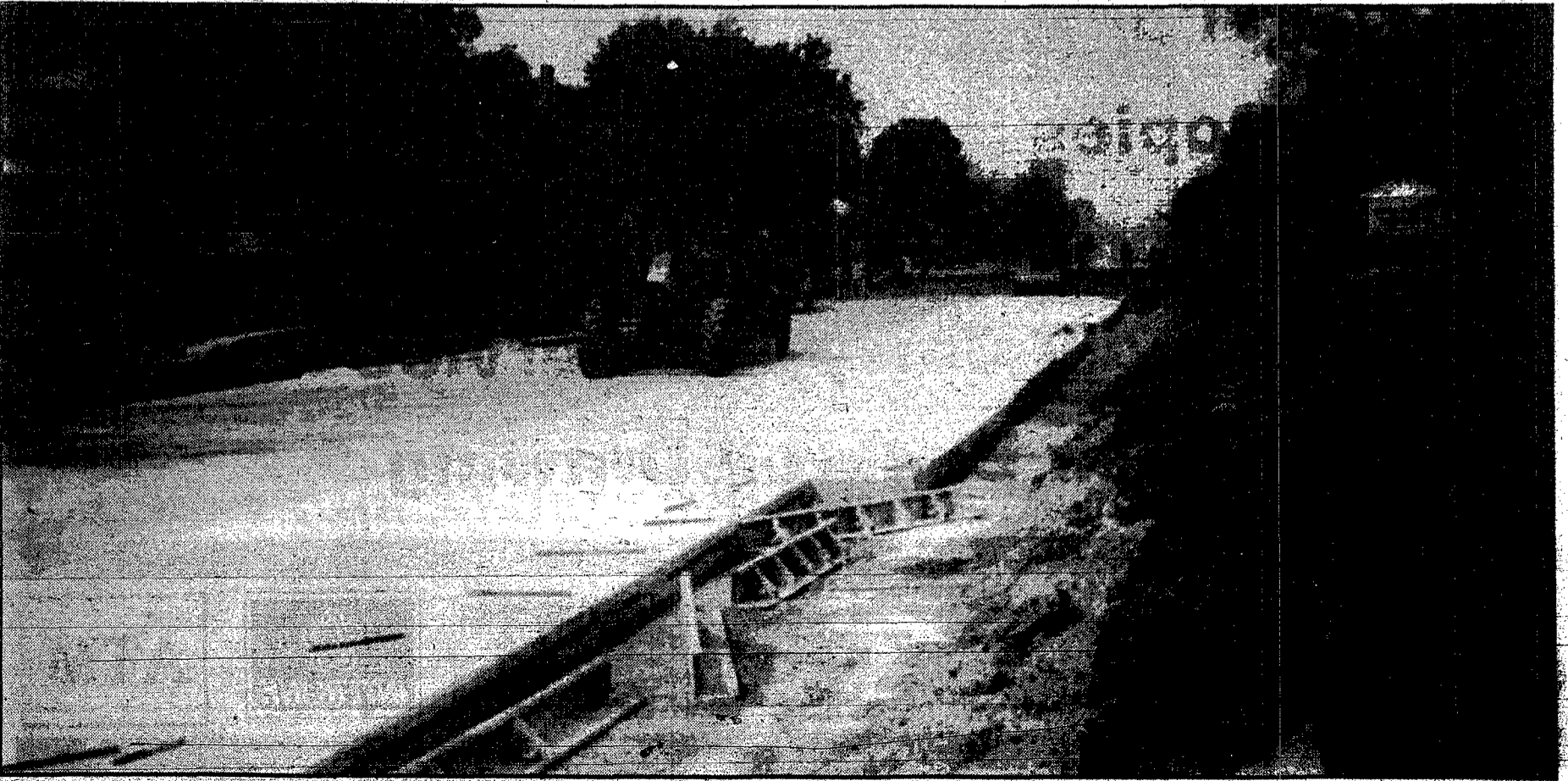
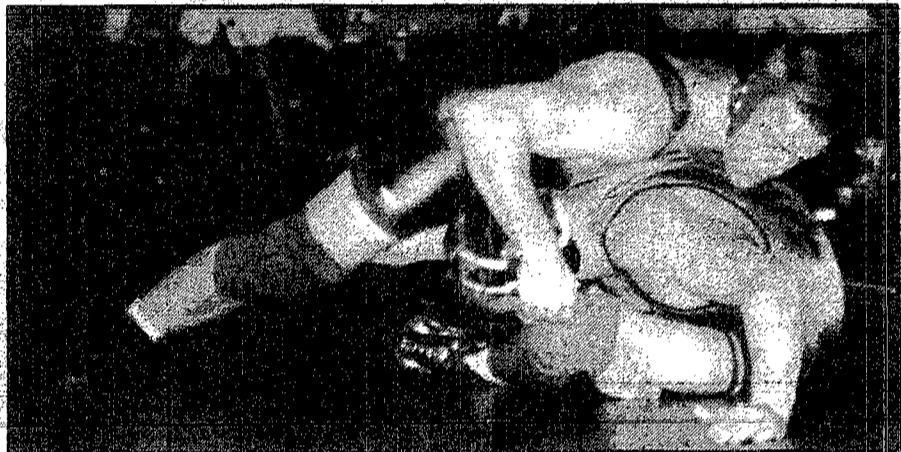
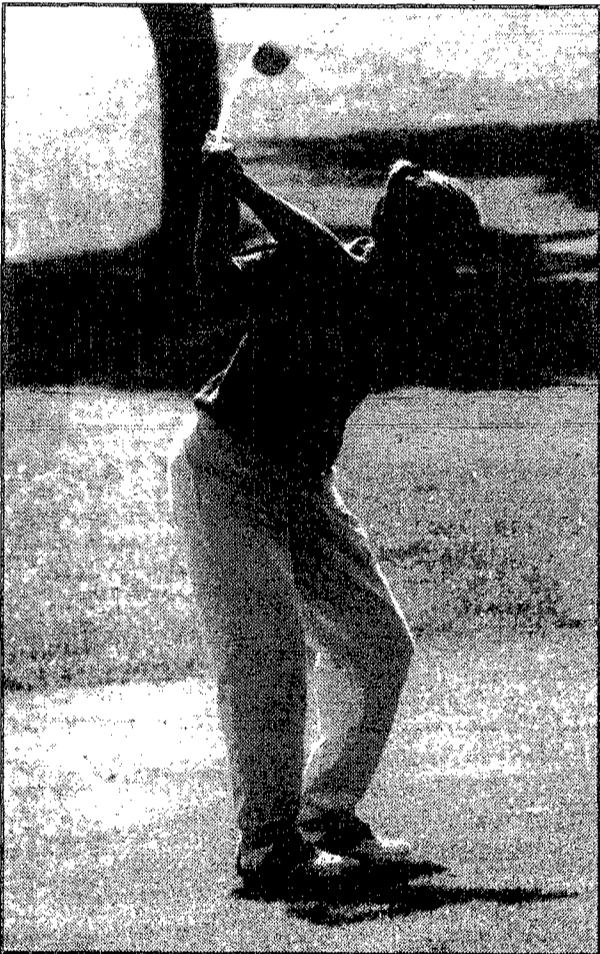


Clockwise, from above, Wayne was fortunate to have needed the services of the Volunteer Fire Department only rarely. Noontime finds many using the services provided by Dairy Queen. Wayne East, the city's new gas station/convenience store, is also a truck stop. Shoppers patronize the local grocery stores making necessary purchases. MPM Dairy, located west of Wayne, is one of the areas largest dairies. Even though the winter has been relatively mild, children were able to take advantage of the snow that has fallen to try out their sleds.





Community life might include visiting a number of businesses everyday as well as participating in certain events that happen throughout the year. Above, upper left to right, a person's day could begin with a stop at the local Post Office, listening to Mike Grosz of Wayne and other announcers at KTCH Radio while driving off to attend the local ball game or wrestling match, watching St. Mary's children jump for heart, or drive by Seventh Street construction that's going on. Playing golf may be a spring activity people frequently enjoy like Halley Daehnke of Wayne is shown doing. Sally Jean Stoltenberg of Wayne is pictured sitting on Santa's lap enjoying his attention as other area children like doing around Christmas. To unwind after a busy day people can stop at the local movie theater.



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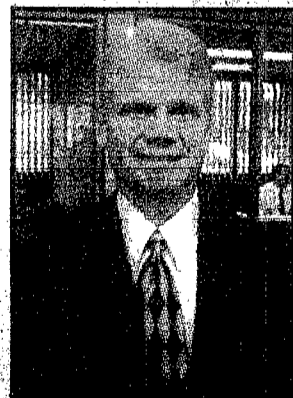
Dr. Ken Liska



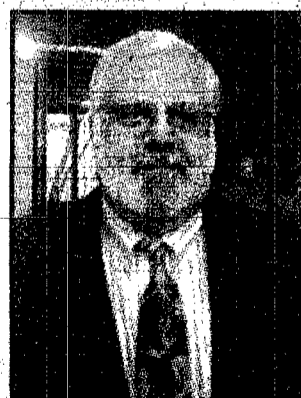
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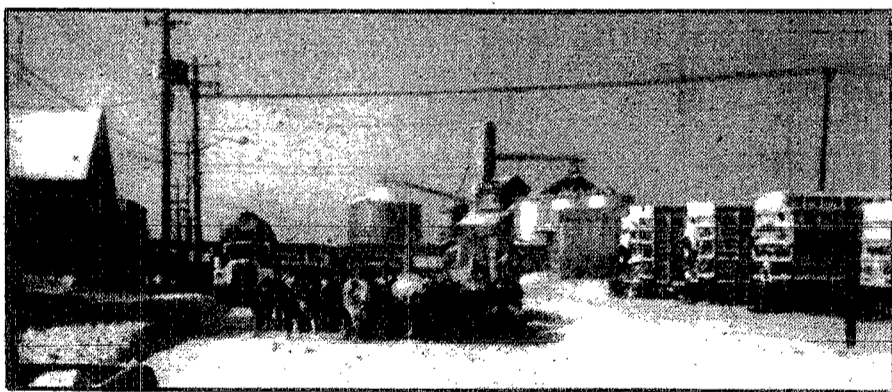
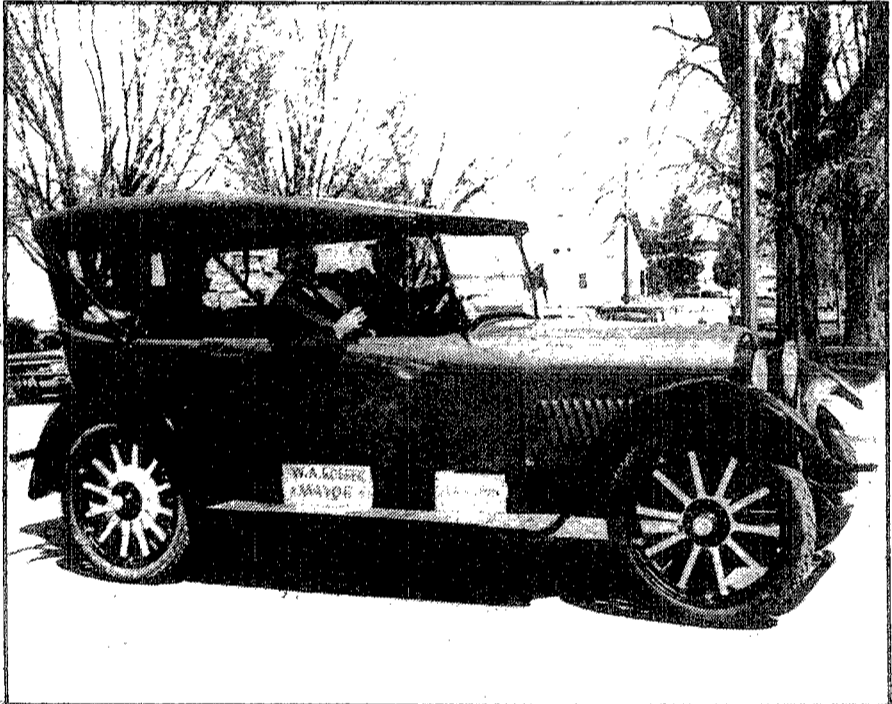
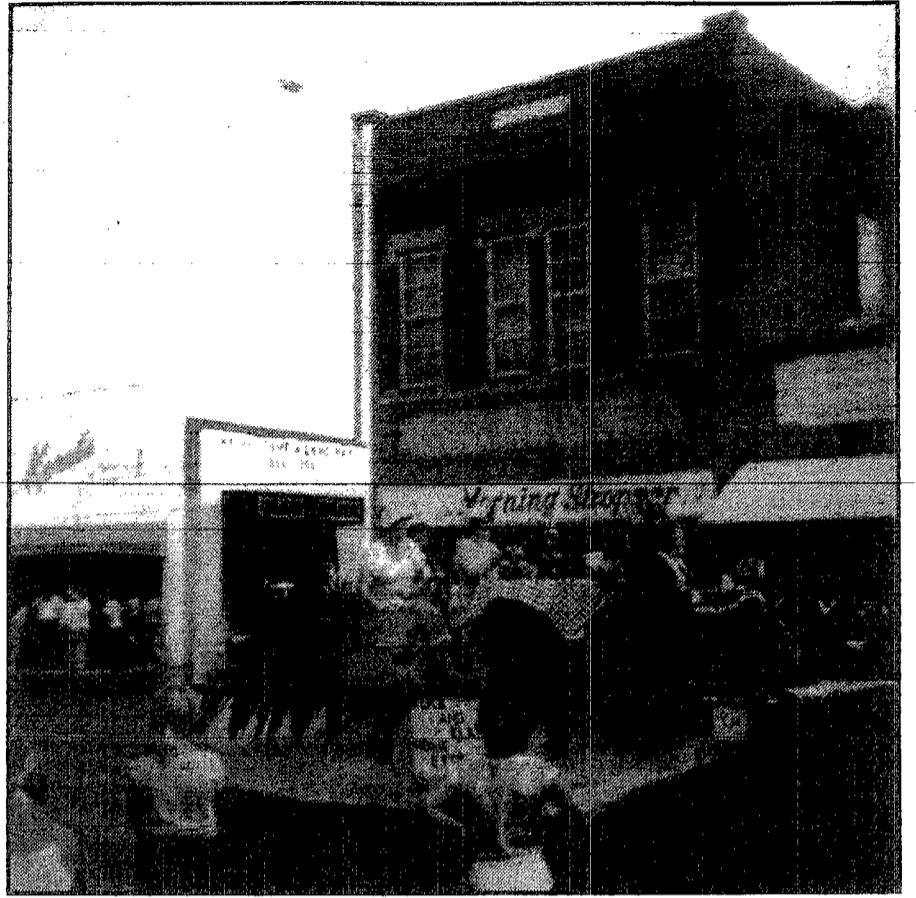
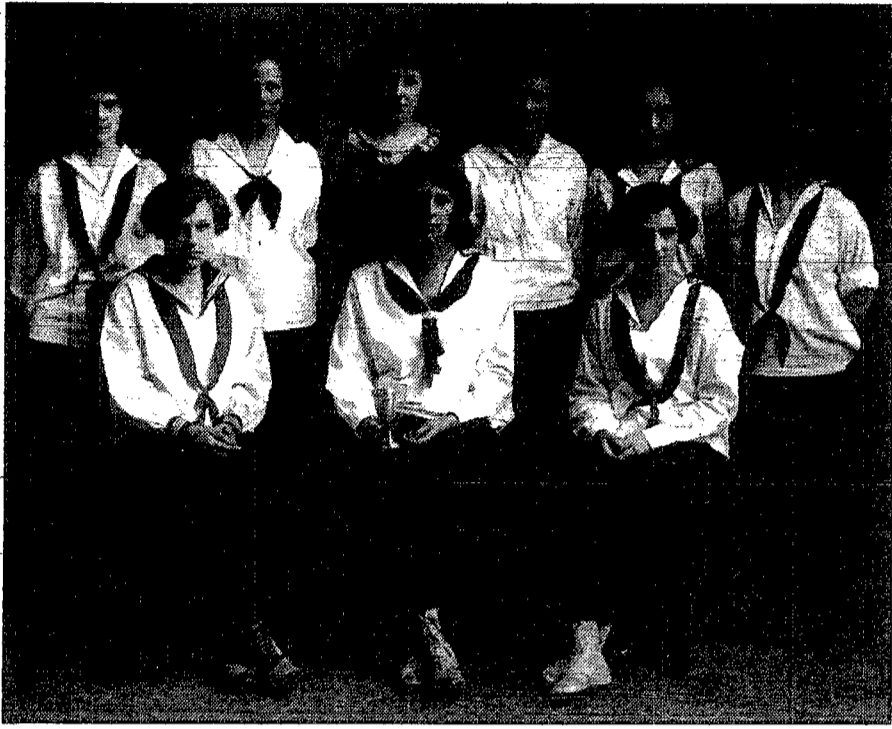


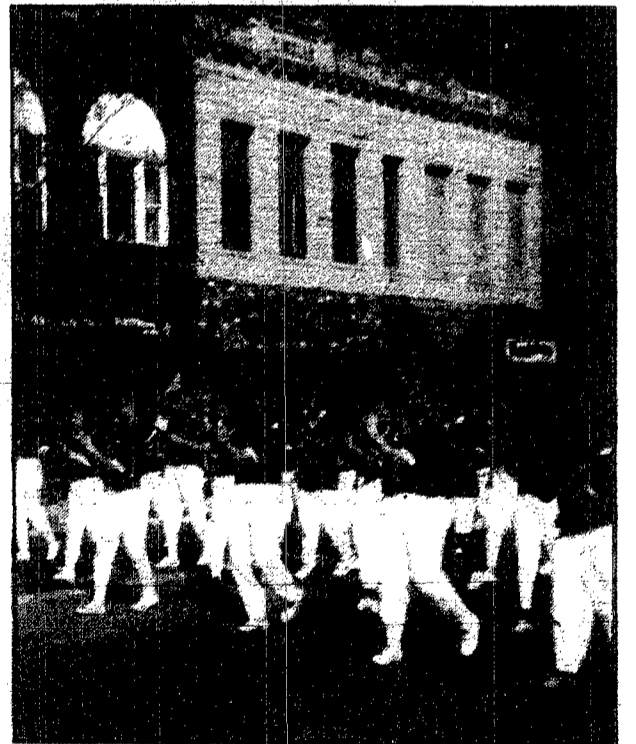
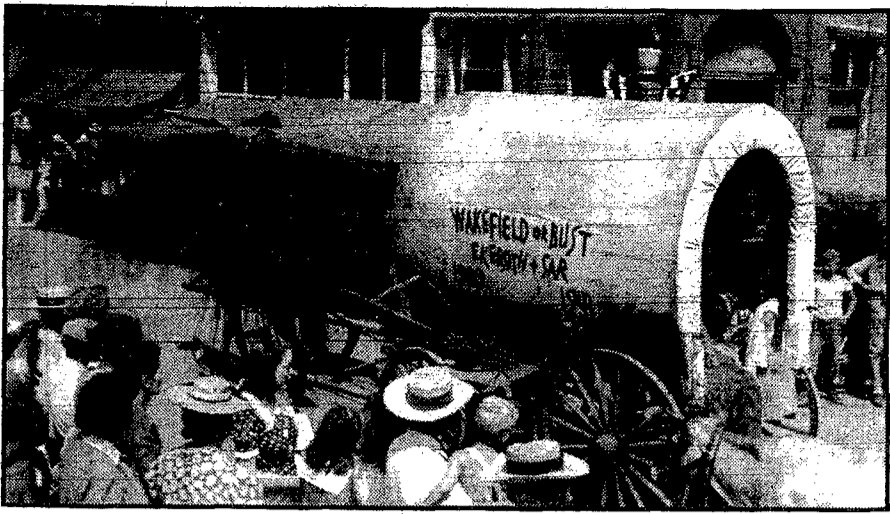
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Out of the past...





Life is ever changing; these photos represent scenes from the past in the Wayne area. Previous page, clockwise, upper left to right, area Womens athletic team from 1924, Wayne Centennial Parade celebrated September of 1984, old car featured in Wakefield's 60th Anniversary celebration celebrated Oct. 11, 1941, first boy and girl born in Wayne, members of the Wayne county ball team, a farmer's cattle came to town during a blizzard in January of 1982, former Wayne Mayor W.A. Koeber riding in a parade. Above, clockwise, upper left to right, covered wagon in Wakefield's 60th Anniversary Parade, Wayne State Basketball Team of 1910, a corner of Long's Drug Store in Wakefield, First Chicken Show Parade in Wayne-1981- the Chicken Show has increased in attendance with thousands coming from all over to participate in the event, Wayne School Band, an early view of Wayne Main Street, Wayne Main Street South, Mildner's Store around 1913 which was located at 1st and Main, and the old Wayne Hospital which was taken around 1949-50. Clifford Dahl purchased the hospital in 1948. It was located where the former Wayne Care Centre was located. The building was demolished and an addition has been converted into apartments.

WAYNE 1989

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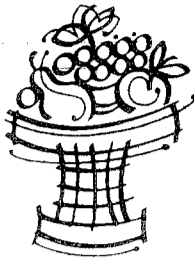


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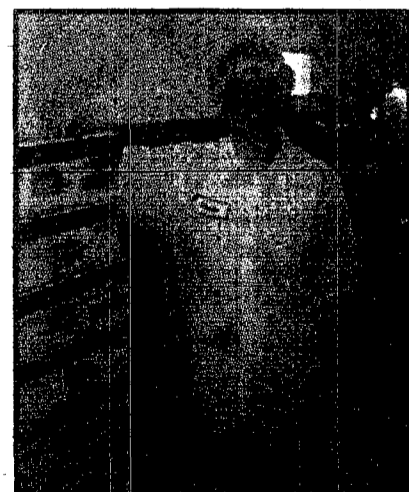
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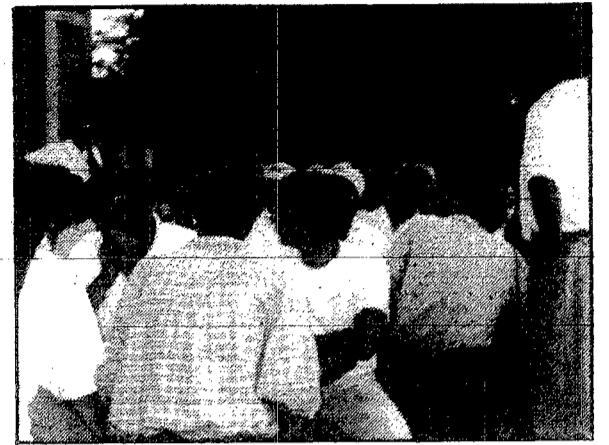
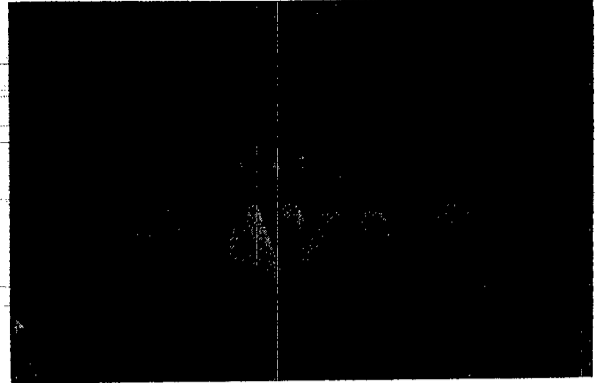
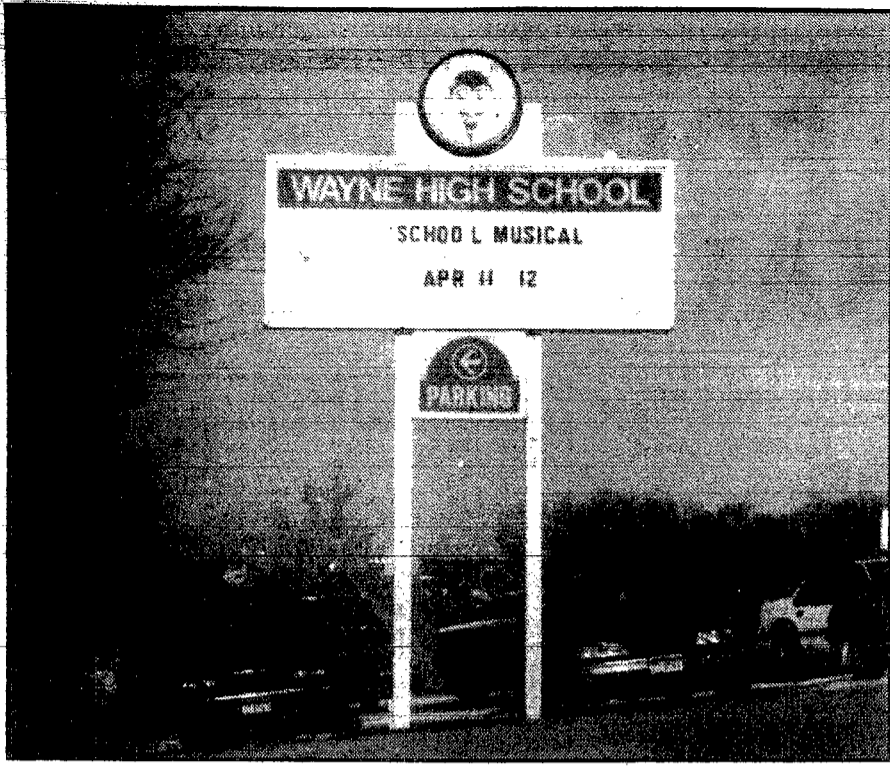


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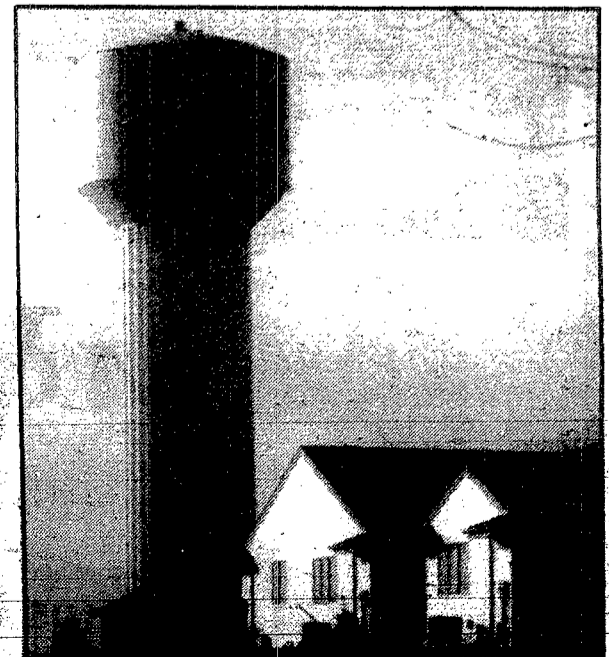
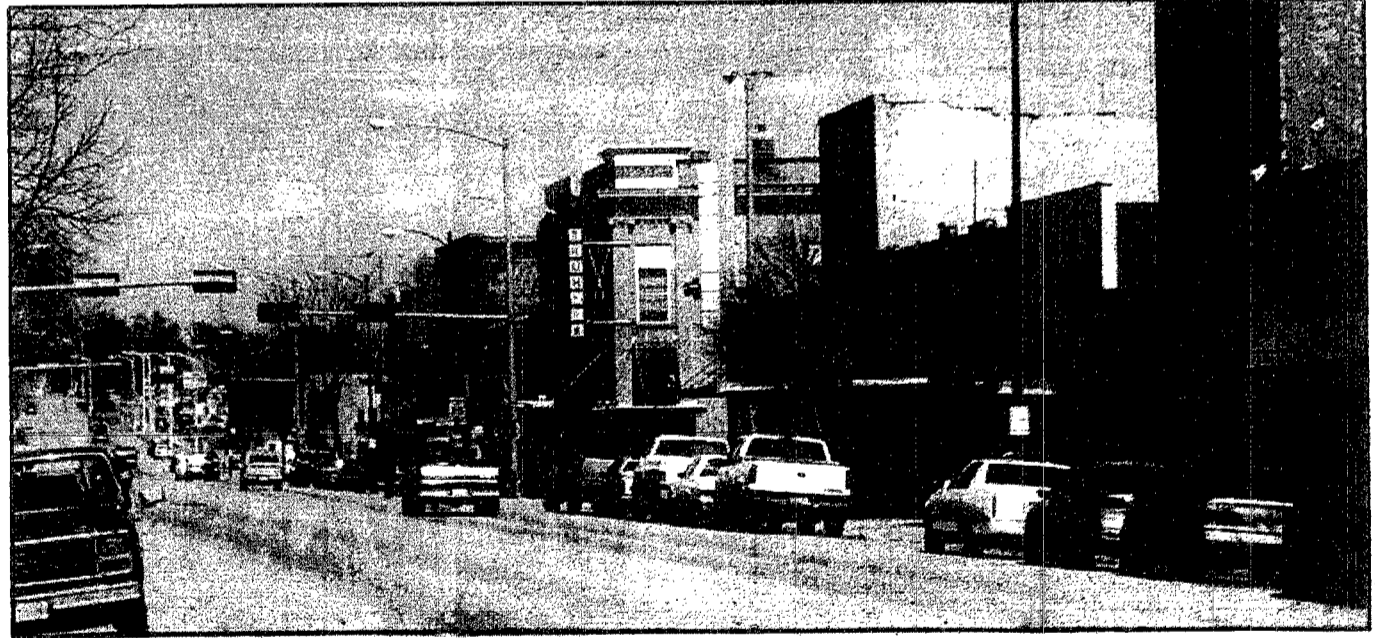
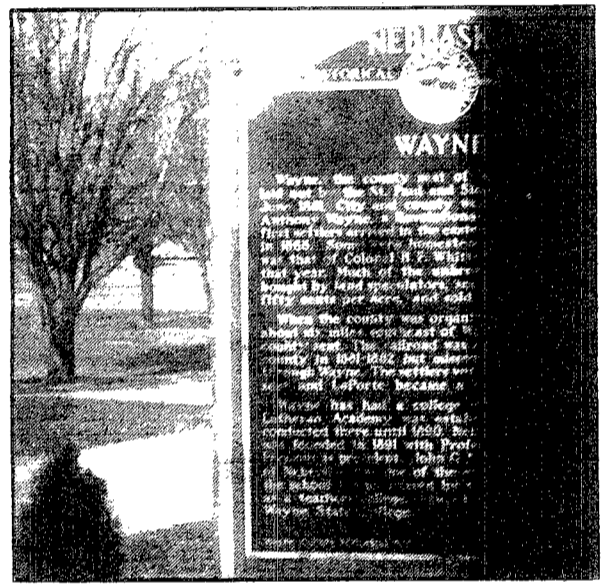


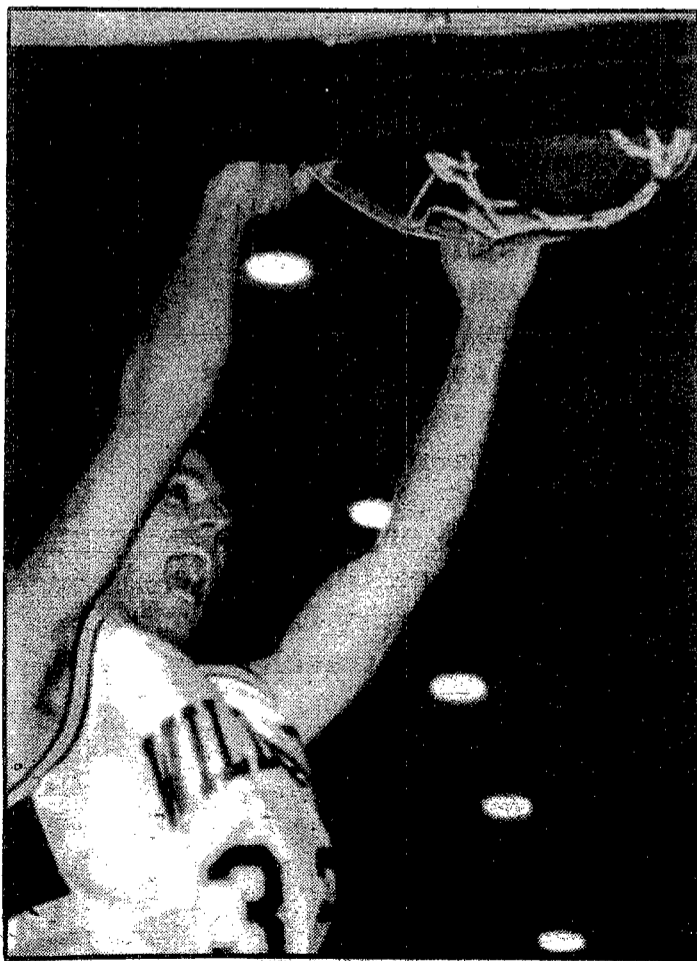
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Above, clockwise, Wayne High School hosts events which the public can see, people can stop by the Wayne Plant Market where employees such as Joyce Harmeler keep the plants looking good, Northeast Station hosts many events that are also open to the public, Wayne Main Street photo by Kim Hansen, Mrs. Otte's preschool children get a ride on the old Wayne Fire Truck, Colin Preston gets his face painted at a carnival at Wayne Elementary, and Bonnie Sandahl volunteers her time through the Wayne Library's Grandmapa Hour.





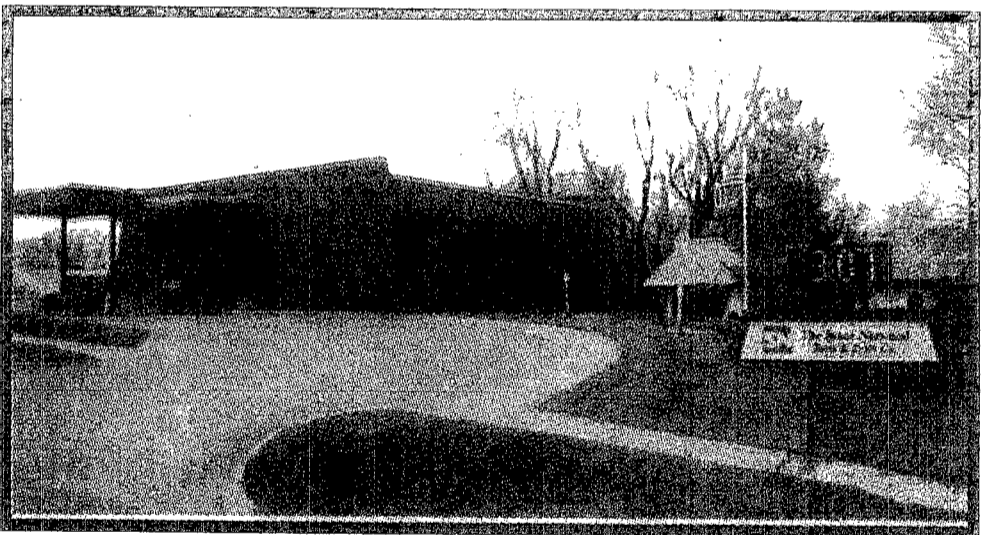
Clockwise, from top, Wayne Volunteer Firefighters fight a blaze north of town. Spring brings the birth of many animals, including twin lambs. Wayne State College hosts the Annual Black and Gold Series; open to the public. Arbor Day finds school children listening to speakers discuss the importance of having trees. Football, both at the high school and college level, keeps residents busy, both as players and spectators. The Wayne State men's basketball team has enjoyed a very successful season this year, including this slam dunk by Jon Dolliver. A Bike Rodeo is held each spring at Wayne Elementary to help promote bicycle safety. Dan Johnson, an expert in the Lewis and Clark expedition, speaks to area school children and other groups each year.

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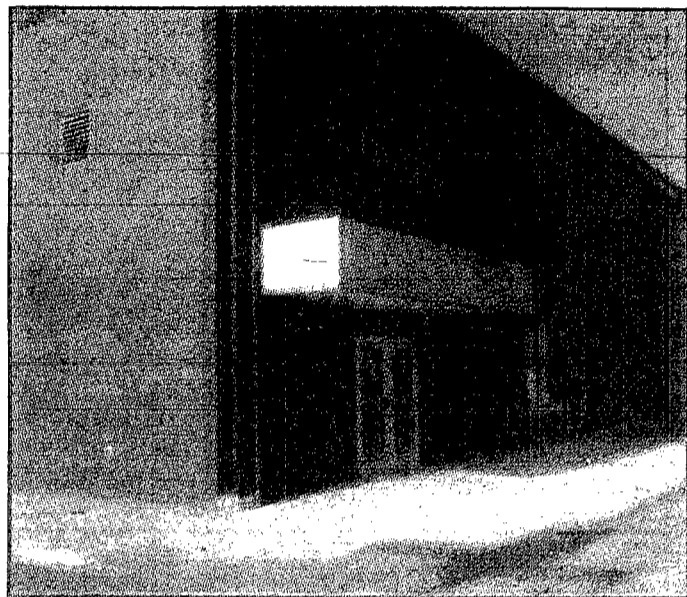
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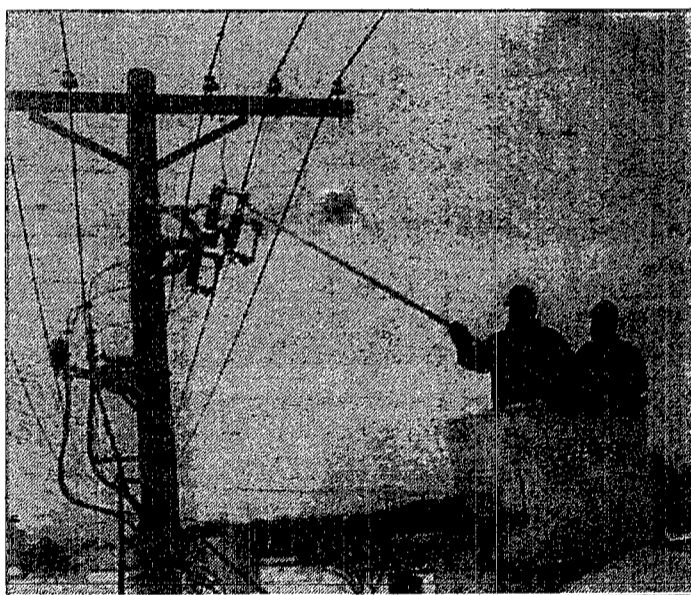
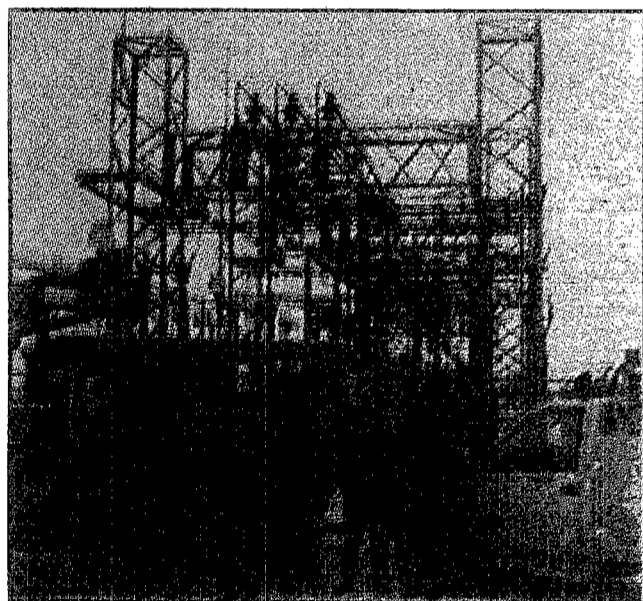


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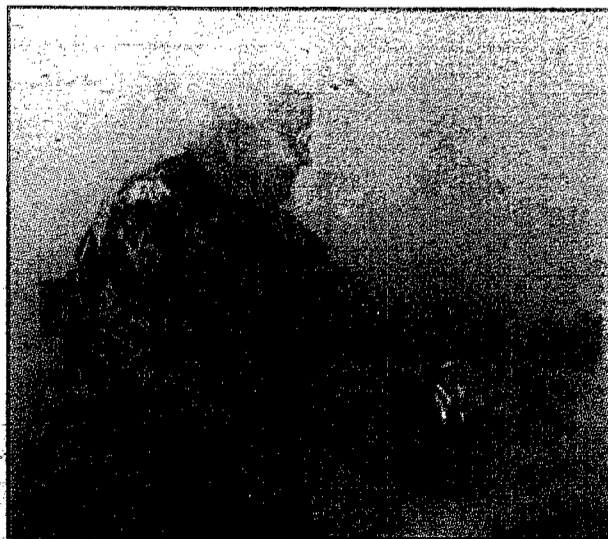


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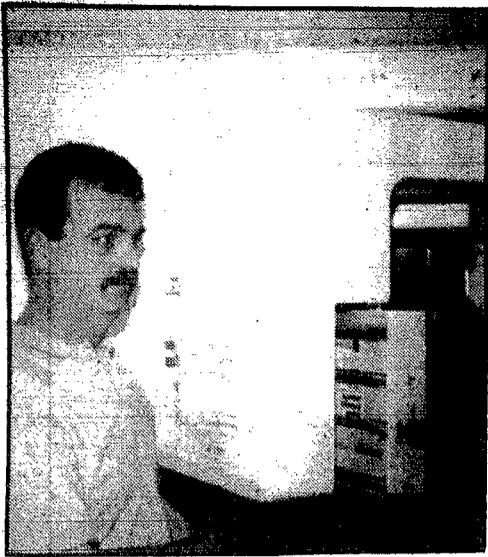


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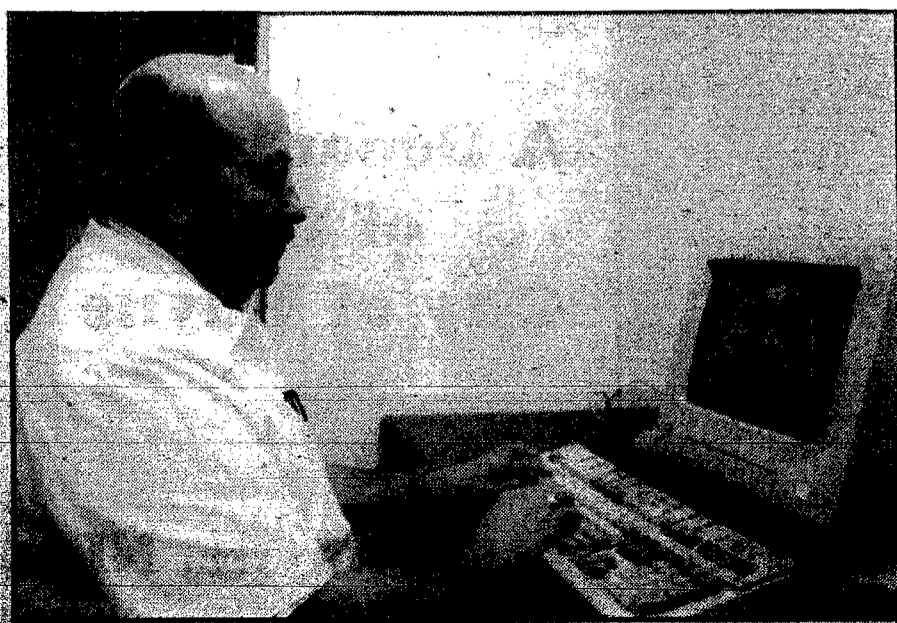
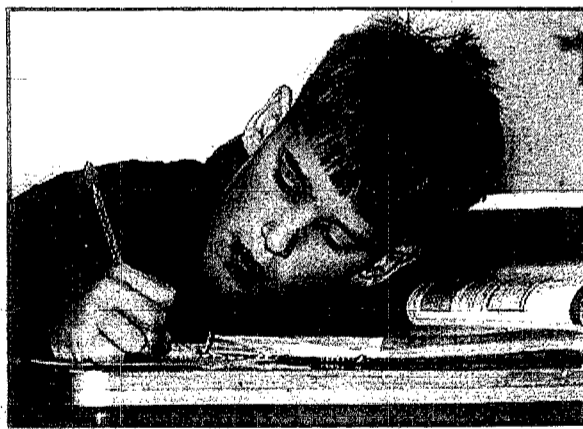
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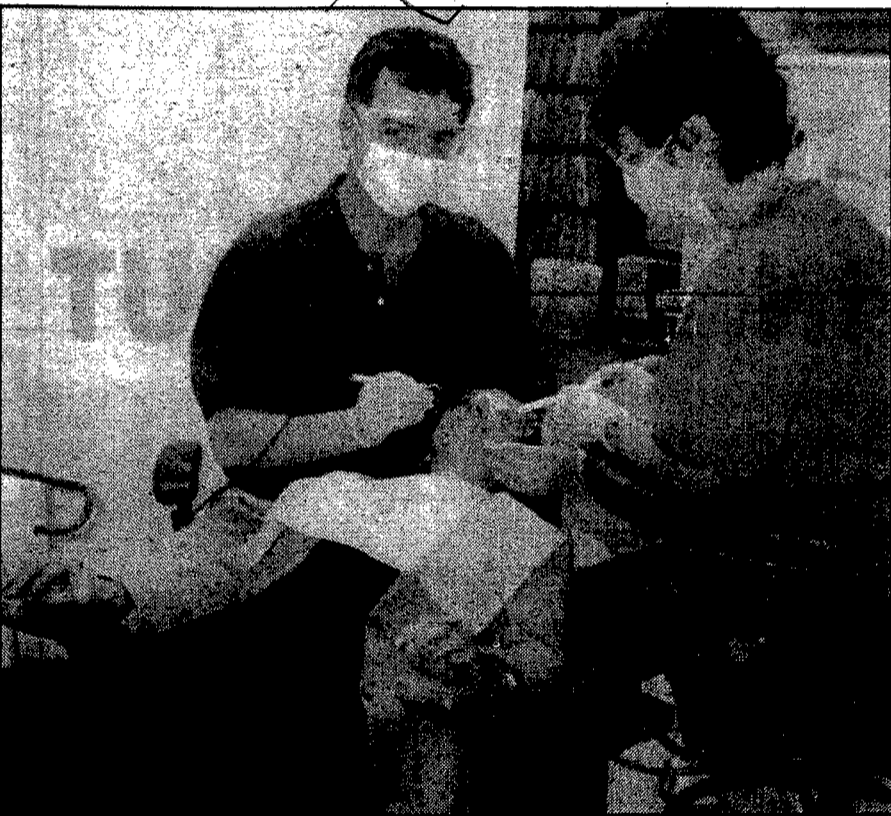
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Wayne, NE



Clockwise, Dr. Stephen Becker at Wayne Dental Clinic uses new technology in his dental practice. Many activities are scheduled to entertain the residents and families at the Wayne Senior Centre. A spring thaw is a welcome site and makes for a picturesque view. More than 300 high school students from throughout northeast Nebraska participated in a land judging event near Carroll. Will Davis, registered Pharmacist at Sav Mor, double checks information before dispensing a prescription. Students in the rural schools receive a great deal of one-on-one attention. Sara Kinney, a distance runner at Wayne High School, state track gold medalist, finishes up another winning race. Mike Lindau and Megan Meyer rehearse for their performances in "Oklahoma." Each spring the high school students perform a musical.





Community life encompasses many activities. Upper right, clockwise, Mark Stubbs presents Trudy Muir a congeniality award from Wayne Ambassadors, Katrina Salitros enjoys the local pool, Citgo/Daylight Donuts offers people a place to eat, Doris Claussen of Carroll helps a student as part of her work with Senior Community Service Employment Program, Joe Salitros- Wayne City Administrator guides the city through day to day operations, Layne Beza keeps things running smoothly at the local National Guard, WSC Student Center Atrium offers a place for people to relax, Dr. Stephen Becker provides quality tooth care, and Dave Shelton of Maskell Ag Lab speaks at a tour.





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OUTLOOK '99 EDUCATION



COMPOSITIONS

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'Kiddie College' benefits students and children

By Lynn Stevers
Of the Herald

Rotating from table to table, activity to activity, children and students at Wayne State College (Kiddie College) Preschool keep each other busy as students as well as children learn in this setting.

Children have plenty of help and supervision as they are exposed to various learning situations and students have plenty of children to try their different lesson plans on. The students receive feedback after each session from their instructor Margaret Hansen of Wayne.

"Our preschool is slightly different from a traditional preschool in the fact that both children and teachers benefit from each other," Hansen said.

In circular motion the groups rotate around four different tables (centers) where they work with reading, games and art activities. The groups stay an average of 15 to 20 minutes at each table.

"The curriculum that the four different tables represent are art, block, house, and toy centers," Hansen said. "But each group of students do things differently. For example, some may work music into their lesson plans but today there are two book centers instead."

Looking around the room one can see the theme of this session is "Fish". The books being read to the children included "One Fish, Two Fish, Three Fish," by Dr. Suess, and "The Rainbow Fish," by Marcus Pfister.

Children cut out fish on colored paper at the art table and apply finishing touches with markers and glue. Words of encouragement such as "You did a really nice job," come from the students as they hang the childrens fish up to dry. The semi-wet fish hang in display as the next table of children sit down to create their masterpieces. The previous artists move on to a

different table where a board game of shapes and colors awaits them.

Twenty-four children is the maximum number with around 12 students helping them is the ratio of children to adults in any one session.

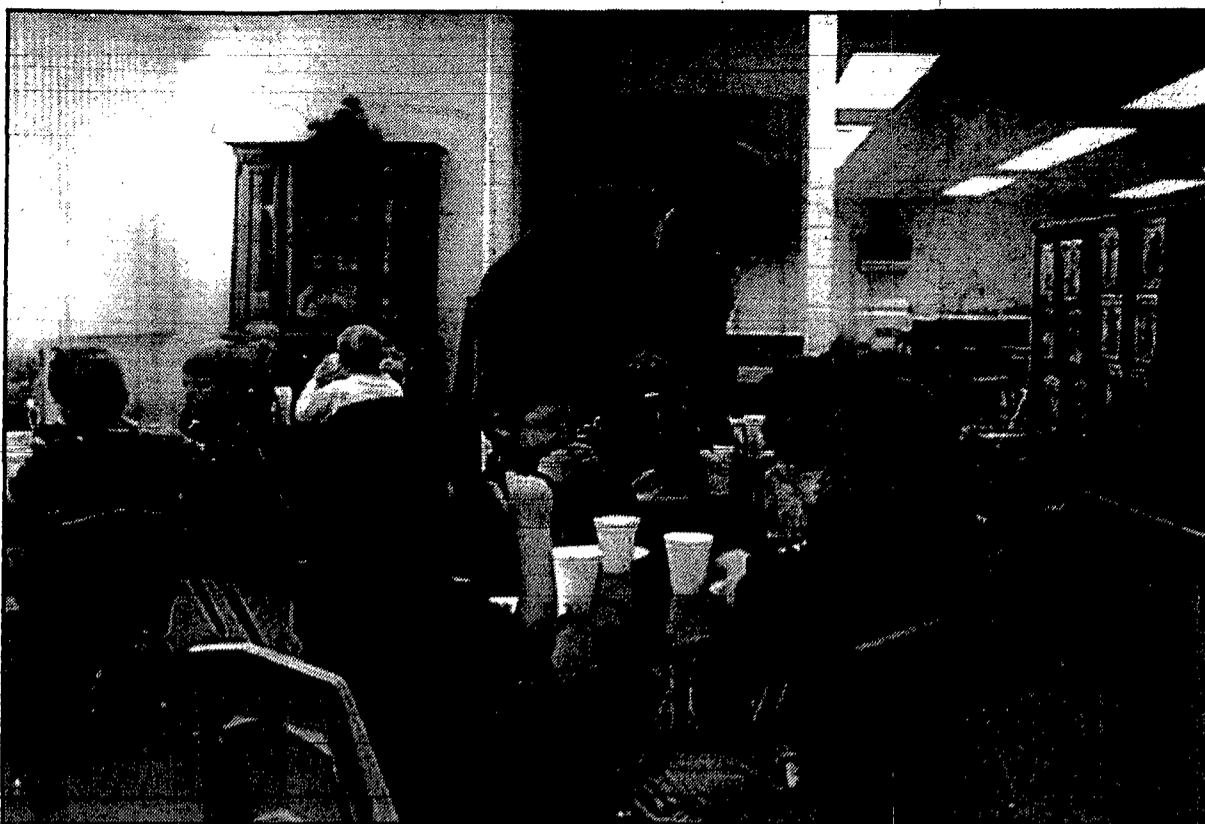
The four groups of six children each is divided by ages. Each group is assigned a color with the oldest children (five-year-olds) in the blue group, then (four and five-year-olds) in the green group, next is (three and four-year-olds) in the red group, and the youngest children (three-year-olds) in the yellow group. Each child wears a colored name tag to identify which group he or she belongs to.

There are usually two or three students helping in each group. The students rotate with the children to the different tables. There are usually four students helping at the art table.

"The real positive thing is the interaction of the students with the children. The children get a lot of attention because there are so many students working with them and sometimes that is just what they want and need. They probably wouldn't get as much one-on-one attention and encouragement in a regular preschool because there usually aren't that many teachers in one place," Hansen said.

She said that each student taking the class gets to plan lessons that are developmentally appropriate for the children and others have to work with those lessons to see how they go.

For example, some three-year-olds have never held a scissors before while most five-year-olds have. Trying to remember restrictions of the three-year-olds yet keeping the five-year-olds from becoming bored is part of what the students keep in mind when making their lesson plans. By the time the semester is over, the students will have used their



Margaret Hansen of Wayne, long-time instructor at the Wayne State Kiddie College, attends to the needs of the children during their snack-time. Many children have attended the preschool since it first opened in 1974. Hansen helped get the preschool started in the early years and now she plans to retire next year. Christian Wieseler, left, Mrs. Hansen, and Caitlin Farringer are shown facing in the forefront.

own lesson plans with each group.

Hansen said that the goal is not to try to teach the children specific things but to expose them to a variety of activities. She feels that this is easy to do with so many students.

"The children have been exposed to 19 different students this year. Sometimes the children miss their previous teachers as they start a new semester but we explain to them that they had to go on with other classes. It doesn't take them long to get used to the new

students. Our preschool is built on socialization in a somewhat structured but not real structured setting," Hansen said.

A wet washrag await each child as they file into another room for snacks. They sing "this is the way we wash our hands before having snacks" while cleaning up before being served. Manners, patience, and cleanliness are addressed in this simple act. Snacktime also incorporates the fish theme as "Goldfish" crackers were served along with "Kool-Aid."

The children are not separated into age groups during snack time as they can sit where they want with whomever they want. The room fills with chatter as the children carry on conversation with each other.

Kiddie College sessions runs from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The schedule consists of arrival at 9:30, opening and calendar at 9:50, groups from 10:10-30, snacks from 10:30-10:45/50, groups go until 11:20, dismissal.

The teachers (students) for the day who made the lesson plans were Sara Skeans and Makayla Shoemaker. Other teachers (students) working with the children included Amanda Congrove, Melissa Goc, Tasha Hamata, Cindy Hanson, Kelli Kramer, Randy Matthew, Gayle Murdil, Jessica Osmera, and Kristin Warner.

The children and the students seem to have the best of both worlds in a classroom experience such as Kiddie College preschool provides.

Each student has to do a practicum for a semester after working in the preschool lab. Each student needs three credit hours for their practicum. Hansen said there are seven girls out to various locations completing their practicums now.

Hansen reflects back over the years to 1974 when the Applied Science Building at Wayne State College was first built and the preschool was first started. She said the reason for building the preschool was to provide a lab so teachers in Family and Consumer

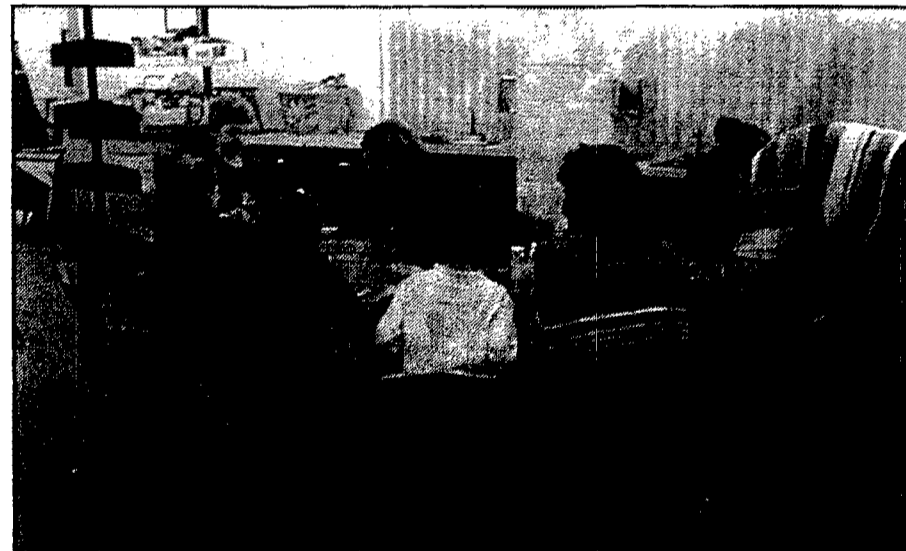
Sciences could be vocationally certified. According to state requirements, the students needed to interact with children.

"In the fall of 1976, the preschool was only offered for the fall semester. I called people at first and the preschool was also advertised on the local radio station for a few times but word spread quickly and soon I didn't have to look for children to attend any more. Right now I have children on the list for the fall of 2001," Hansen said.

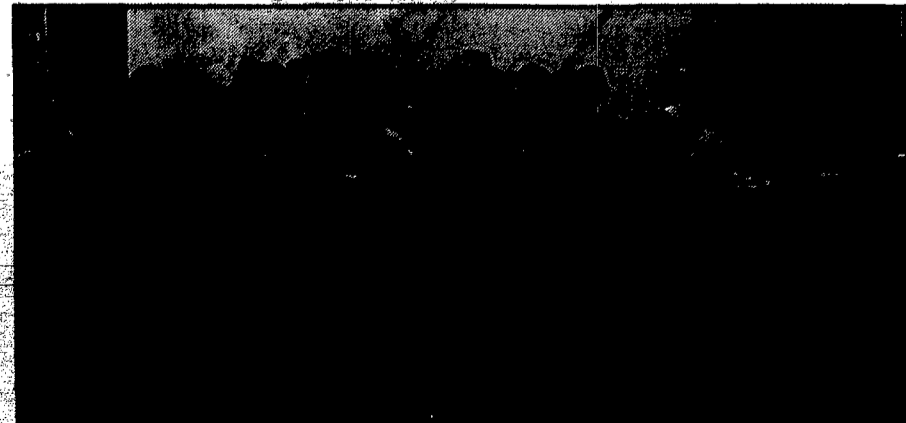
Hansen said she started teaching full time at Wayne State in 1976 and taught classes on Foods, Nutrition, and Meal Planning in addition to helping in the lab but now she's working at the college part time. She said she was with the Extension Service for around 10 years and had also stayed home with her family for awhile before coming to WSC. Hansen plans to retire next year from teaching and looks forward to having more time to do the things she enjoys to do such as church work and perhaps traveling.



Wayne State student teachers and children rotate from table to table to complete lesson plans that students have made. The children are working on an art project at this table. Four helpers usually are at the art table to assist the children. Shown facing are, left to right, Sara Skeans, student helper, and Madie Zerse.



Here the red group receives attention at the art table. Kristin Warner, a student teacher, leans over the table in the background giving one-on-one attention to students. Two children, facing forward, are left to right, Madie Zerse and Christian Wieseler.



Snacktime gives the children a chance to converse with each other and also eat foods that are incorporated into the chosen theme. Left to right, facing forward, Hannah Paxton, Christopher Gardner, and at the table to the right is Brady Soden.

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Wayne State College prepares to welcome new president

Faculty, students, staff, alumni and friends of Wayne State College will welcome the school's tenth president in July when Dr. Sheila M. Stearns will begin her duties in the campus' top office. Stearns will come to WSC from Western Montana College in Dillon, Mont., where she has served as Chancellor since 1993.

In addition to the time she spent on campus during the interview process, Stearns has already made one visit to Wayne to meet with campus leadership and plans another trip in mid-April which will focus on meeting faculty, staff, community leaders and the media.

Stearns has a track record in Montana of promoting diversity, strengthening the quality of faculty and programs and enhancing classroom instruction. She also worked to increase Western Montana College's private support by more than 30 percent. In addition WMC achieved its initial National Council on Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) accreditation and first physical campus master plan under her leadership.

"I am looking forward to the opportunities at Wayne State College, and to becoming involved on the campus and in the surrounding community," Stearns said. She noted she sees her role as president as one of 'making connections' by working cre-



Dr. Sheila M. Stearns

actively and vigorously to continue making WSC a college known for student success, service to the region, as well as a place with user-friendly technology in the new millennium, strong teaching and a place where alumni and friends will share a sense of pride.

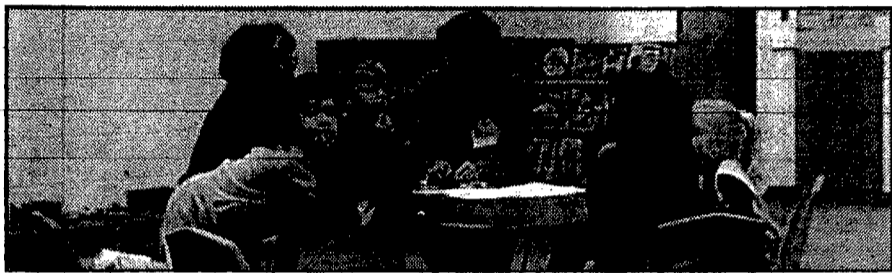
Stearns earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Montana in 1968, majoring in English. In 1969 she completed a M.A. in History and earned her Ed.D. in 1983, all

from the University of Montana.

Stearns and her husband, Hal, have been married 30 years and have two adult children. He is a highly sought after presenter in western history and is an expert on the Lewis and Clark expedition. He currently serves as Assistant Adjunct General of the Montana Army National Guard and coordinates the University of Montana Master's in Education program delivered in southwest Montana.



Above, at one of the book reading tables are student teachers Cindy Hanson, left, and Randy Matthews, right, keeping children entertained. Children seated left to right, facing forward, are Luke Trenhaile, Joey Dunklau, and Quentin Jorgensen. Shown on photo to the right, facing forward, left to right, Max Morris, Joey Dunklau, and Hannah Paxton.



Student helpers Kelli Kramer, left, and Tasha Hamata, right, help children at the game playing table. The game being used was a matching game where the children had to match colored shapes and objects to corresponding ones on a board. The teachers make lesson plans which includes all activities the children are involved in. Children shown facing forward are, left to right, Rachel Waddington, Jalen Berry, and Sydney Burke.

Technology plays major role in WSC activities

Wayne State College continues to deliver courses via a variety of distance learning technologies including: Lotus Notes, Internet and satellite transmissions. In the last year WSC has delivered 25 courses - more than 75 sessions -- via internet technology according to John Stoll, director of regional education and distance learning. He commented that count does not reflect the courses delivered using Neb*Sat, or other satellite delivery methods.

Flexibility to meet demanding schedules of students and the ease with which faculty are able to deliver on-line courses are two of the key factors that have contributed to the dramatic rise in technology-based course offerings from Wayne State. "More and more non-traditional students are returning to post-secondary education and require more flexibility in the way the receive their courses," Stoll noted.

The campus has adopted template-based software to allow faculty to build an entire course on-line without knowing how to publish on the 'Net.' Stoll said this allows faculty to provide exams on-line and be completely interactive with 'anytime, any place' delivery of courses. Having the anytime, any place delivery allows students the flexibility to log into a class at any time of day or night to complete class assignments, tests, or ask questions of the faculty member or fellow students.

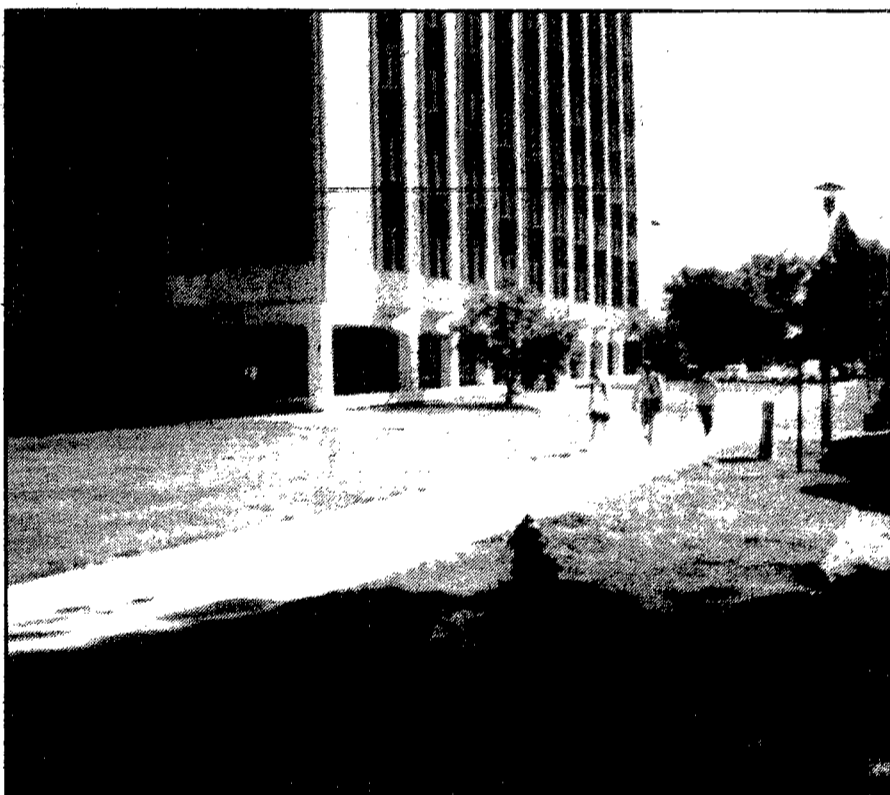
Stoll noted that many traditional on-campus classes

are becoming more and more interactive. For example, Jeryl Nelson, in the Business Division at WSC is offering the MBA capstone class that is 50 percent traditional classroom instruction and 50 percent on-line. The office or regional education and distance learning works in conjunction with the campus network services office to provide high-quality interactive services to the campus' students, faculty and staff.

"Frankly, this is likely to be the way courses will begin to happen more and more," Stoll said.

In addition to course offerings via the Internet, Wayne State's web site has been accessed by thousand of people looking for expert information. In at least one instance, a member of the Wayne State College faculty has been asked to testify in a Texas court case based on classroom research information posted on the campus' Internet site. The case dealt with damage to an automobile's paint. The car had been "egged" and Dr. Paul Karr's research on damage to paint variances with temperature, sun light and humidity was posted on the Internet. It was discovered through a search engine by the father of the alleged perpetrator. Karr did not end up having to testify in the case, but did have data of his used in the courtroom.

Wayne State's campus now houses one interactive satellite classroom, located in the Conn Library. As the renovation of Connell Hall is completed later this year, two



The Wayne State College campus is a busy and beautiful addition to the Wayne community. Bowen Hall shown in the background is the newest dorm and the tallest building on campus. Bowen is a co-ed dorm. Nearly four thousand students attend Wayne State College. The Student Center Atrium and the Gardner Business Building are two of the newest buildings on campus with renovations taking place at Connell Hall and the old power plant.

more satellite two-way interactive classrooms are planned to open in that building.

WSC has already seen its first class of master's degree students graduate without coming to campus for a class

session. In December, a cohort group from western Iowa earned their Master's degrees in Counseling in part via the Iowa Communications Network and interactive satellite technology with instruc-

tors from WSC. Stoll says more courses like that one are in progress now and planned for the near future.

"We have barely tapped the potential for graduate course offerings in this manner,"

Stoll said. "The undergraduate courses, and more graduate level courses, will be offered this fall." Stoll said WSC continues to be a member of the Niobrara Valley Telepartnership, the Northeast Nebraska Academy, and the Northeast Nebraska Distance Learning Consortium. The geographic area northeast of Wayne within the State is largely undeveloped. According to Stoll, courses will be offered through these partnerships to the residence of extreme northeast and eastern Nebraska beginning this fall through the newest distance learning consortium, Eastern Nebraska Distance Learning Consortium, managed through ESU 1 and 2.

One example of how distance education is reaching out further than traditional classroom instruction is a course WSC delivered to Butte, Neb. this spring. High school students in Butte were provided course work in Advanced Math which would not have been available in their area without distance-learning technology.

"Technology will continue to play an ever increasing role in the delivery of education throughout the state and across the nation. Wayne State College is positioned well, and continuing to work hard, to provide service with state-of-the-art technology to our service region, and when asked to do so, beyond our service region," Stoll said.

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THE WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

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The Wayne Public School District 17 is located in the communities of Wayne and Carroll in the counties of Wayne, Cedar and Dixon. The school district covers approximately 97 square miles. The school district has a student population of 925. In 1956, the Carroll school merged with the Wayne Community Schools. The school district operates a K-4 attendance center in both Carroll and Wayne, as well as a 5-8 and 9-12 attendance center in Wayne. Because of the large area the district covers, the school operates five regular bus routes and several routes for children with disabilities. The district provides a comprehensive program of instruction as described in this report. Extra-curricular activities supplement the program for students in grades 7-12.

A six member Board of Education governs the Wayne Public School District. Each board member is elected at large for a four year term. Terms of office for the members of the board rotate, allowing three members to be elected at each general election. The board meets regularly on the second Monday of the month at 7:00 P.M. Current board members include Phyllis Spethman, President, Marion Ameson, Vice President, Jean Blomenkamp, William Dickey, Sue Gimore, and Dennis Lipp.

The Wayne Community Schools administration includes the Superintendent, three Principals, and an Athletic Director. Superintendent Dr. Joe Reinert, Dr. Joe Reinert, Superintendent is in his first year in the district. Dr. Don Zeiss, High School Principal, is in his 25th year with the district. Mr. Richard Metteer, Middle School Principal, is in his 31st year with the district. Mr. David Lutt, Elementary School Principal, is in his 23rd year with the district. Mr. Dan Fehninger, Special Education Director/Athletic Director, is in his 10th year as a teacher and first year as Special Education Director/Athletic Director.

FACULTY AND SUPPORT STAFF

Wayne Schools began the 1998-99 school year with 76 part time and full time teachers at a full time equivalence of 70.25. The average tenure of the teaching staff in the Wayne Public School is 20.575 years and 24,963 years of average total teaching experience. Twenty-two teachers have a Masters Degree or above.

The support staff at the Wayne Community Schools serves a variety of important roles. There are a total of 1 school nurse, 6 clerical staff, 10 full-time custodians, 6 cooks, and 10 teaching assistants. Additionally, Wayne Public School students are served by contracted bus drivers and a nursing service.

WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOL DEMOGRAPHICS

On September 29, 1998, a 7 million dollar bond issue passed. The Wayne Community Schools is currently working on the renovation of the Wayne Middle School, renovation of the Wayne Elementary School, adding classrooms to the Wayne High School and providing alternative building at the Carroll Elementary School site.

The average daily attendance for students at the Wayne Community Schools is just over 96%.

The Wayne Community Schools provides programs, classes, and opportunities for special needs students that are provided at the Tower Schools, home bound or private schools.

The Wayne Community Schools provides a Title I program that is supported by federal funds and provides service for educationally disadvantaged students — those deemed in danger of failure but generally not served by programs for children with

disabilities.

Certain courses in the high school curriculum have been designated as "Advanced". These are primarily college preparatory courses in the traditional academic subjects. In addition to the courses offered at the Wayne Community Schools, students may also take courses at Wayne State College. These courses can earn both high school and college credits.

The Wayne Community School offers 78 regular courses in all areas of instruction.

The Wayne Community School is a regional testing center for the GED and also instruction for those who want to return to school for a General Education Diploma.

The Wayne School District provides Internet service to Wayne students in both Carroll and Wayne: St. Mary's School, the Public Library, and the Wayne City Administration.

The total system valuation for Wayne Community School (including District 51 and 57) is \$237,815,298. The Levy is \$1.36 for \$100 of valuation which includes .26 cents for the recently passed bond issue.

The Wayne Community Schools contract for bus service. The contracted company operates six bus routes for the school district. Daily, the buses transport about 420 students. Annually the buses cover 142,106 miles safely.



Throughout the 1998-99 school year, the school staff is working to develop local standards in reading, writing, mathematics, science, and social studies. As part of the school improvement plan the school district, in conjunction with Wayne State College, is continuing work to develop assessments for the identified standards.

Students in grades 4, 5, 7, and 8 are tested annually with the California Test of Basic Skills (CTBS), in the areas of reading/writing, mathematics, social studies, and science. The average scores of our students are consistently above the state and national averages.

The Plans Test is given to students in tenth grade. Eleventh grade students take the PSAT and seniors take the ACT test. Students in Wayne Community School score consistently above the state and national averages. The school dis-

trict has determined that students score higher on both state and national scores if they have taken core courses offered by the school district.

K-12 enrollment has remained consistent in the 1990's. In the 1998-99 school year, there are 16 students home schooled. A total of 53 students have opted into the Wayne Community Schools and 27 students have opted out of the district. Wayne is a C-1 district for athletics as determined by the Nebraska School Activities Association.

The district is largely rural. That fact enters into many considerations, including transportation costs, scheduling, and school closings due to inclement weather.

ACADEMIC HIGHLIGHTS

The senior class of 1998 has a graduation rate of 100%. In other words, all 9th graders beginning high school 4 years ago, completed their high school requirements. This is extremely unusual and unique.

More students than ever before are participating in courses such as math and science in better preparing for a technical future.

Annually, over 96% of our high school graduates pursue some type of postsecondary 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.

The Wayne Community Schools support through grant funding three separate but integrated School to Work programs for career training and on-the-job work experiences. Very few schools of the size in America offer such services.

In the 1998 CTBS (California Test of Basic Skills) test scores results with grades 4, 5, 7 and 8, the students average score in all of the tests was 31% above the national average.

The national drop out rate is 14%. The Wayne average dropout rate is 4.6%. 98% of Wayne high school students graduate from high school. The Wayne average dropout rate is 2%.

EXTRACURRICULAR AND ATHLETICS

The Wayne High Marching Band has won 10 straight superiors at the Lincoln High School Invitational and with the Nebraska School Band Association competition. There are 182 students enrolled in band in the high school or 54% of the total enrollment.

The Wayne High Theatre Program has produced many superiors and near perfect scores at district and state competitions for the last two decades.

The Wayne Cross-Country Team has developed a tradition of success with outstanding state performance in both Girls and Boys Cross-Country Teams in the last 7 years.

The 1998 Wrestling Team has increased student participation by 52% over the previous two years and has been state ranked every season.

The Wayne Boys Basketball Team has long established a tradition of winning which continues into 1999.

The Wayne High Volleyball Team participated in the state tourney in 1996 and remains very competitive each year.

The Wayne community is fortunate in having a full array of opportunities for students to participate in. The extracurricular offerings range from sports to the performing arts, from speech to German Club, from the Annual to the weekly news report. The district can help define student interest areas after graduation by offering such a wide selection of activities.

Administration:

Dr. Joseph Reinert, Superintendent of Schools
 Dr. Donald V. Zeiss, High School Principal
 Richard Metteer, Middle School Principal
 David L. Lutt, Elementary School Principal
 Dan Fehninger, Special Education Director/Athletic Director

Technology Resource:

Amy Bliven, Technology Director

Nursing:

Peggy Wright, RN

Board of Education:

Phyllis Spethman, President
 Marion Ameson, Vice-President
 Jean Blomenkamp
 Bill Dickey
 Sue Gimore
 Dennis Lipp

High School Faculty:

Duane Blomenkamp, Chemistry/Math
 Sue Buryanck, Librarian/Media Director
 Ronald Carnes, World Studies/American History
 David Clausen, Resource

Sandra Dorsey, School to Work Corrd./Bus.Ed

Lonnie Ehrhardt, Physical Education/Health 9
 Kathy Fink, Family & Consumer Sciences
 Byron Heier, Business Education
 David Hix, Industrial Tech/Vocational
 Dale Hochstein, Biology/Psychology

Amy Jackson, Art
 Kathryn Ley, Vocal Music/Spanish
 Robin Marlowe, Spanish
 Doris Meyer, Math
 Terry Munson, Guidance Counselor

John Murtaugh, Government/Global Studies
 Sharyn Paige, Business Education/Vocational
 Robert Porter, Math & Physics
 Annette Rasmussen, Tutorial/Bus.Ed.

Rocky Ruhl, Math
 Sylvia Ruhl, English 10 & 11
 Judith Schafer, English 11 & 12
 Lauren Watson, English 9-10/
 Speech/Journalism

Brad Weber, Instrumental Music
 William Wilson, Auto Mechanics/Vocational
 Edith Zahniser, German/English
 Judith Zobel, Physical Science

Arts 6/Science 8

Diane Long, Grade 5
 Mary Ann Lutt, English 7-8/Social Studies 7
 Doris Meyer, Pre-Algebra 7-8
 Joyce Mitchell, English 7-8
 Jill Niemann, Grade 6
 Carol Novak, Physical Education/Health 5-8
 Deneil Parker, Social Studies/Study Hall
 Jill Picknpuugh, Grade 6
 Robert Porter, Geometry 8
 Rocky Ruhl, Algebra 7-8
 Joan Sudmann, Clinical Service Director K-8
 Cathy Sump, Science 7-8
 Phyllis Tranhail, Grade 5
 William Wilson, Technology 7-8
 Judy Zobel, Science 7

Patricia Jenkins, Kindergarten
 Claudia Koeber, Librarian
 Cheryl Kopperud, Vocal Music
 Sue Larsen, Grade 3
 Peg Lutt, Grade 1
 John McClamen, Grade 3
 Karen Meyer, Title I
 Kris Moore, Grade 1
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 Lori Ruskamp, Resource K-4
 Joan Sudmann, Clinical Service director K-8
 Cheryl Suehl, Grade 2
 Rob Sweetland, Physical Education
 Nicki Tiedtke, Kindergarten

Denise Fredrickson, Regular Education
 Melanie Gagner, Special Education
 Cathy Hansen, Special Education
 Tanya Heikes, Regular Education
 Dorothy Isom, Regular Education
 Michele Jorgensen, Special Education
 Gerald Lipp, Special Education
 Jolene Miller, Special Education
 Patty Wisland, Special Education

Carroll Elementary Faculty:
 Liz Gull, Title I
 Sharon Olson, Grades 3-4
 Kathy Ostrand, Grades 1-2
 Nicki Tiedtke, Kindergarten

Speech Therapist: Kay Mader
 Paraprofessionals: Lorne Dasher, Special Education
 Michael Fehninger, Special Education

Elementary School Faculty:

Joanne Bereshoff, Grade 4
 Tami Diederer, Title I
 Michael Fehninger, Special Education
 Nadine Fredrickson, Grade 2
 James Gagny, Grade 1
 Shirley Hanley, Grade 4
 Amy Hill, Grade 2
 Mike Johnson, Grade 2

Denise Fredrickson, Regular Education
 Melanie Gagner, Special Education
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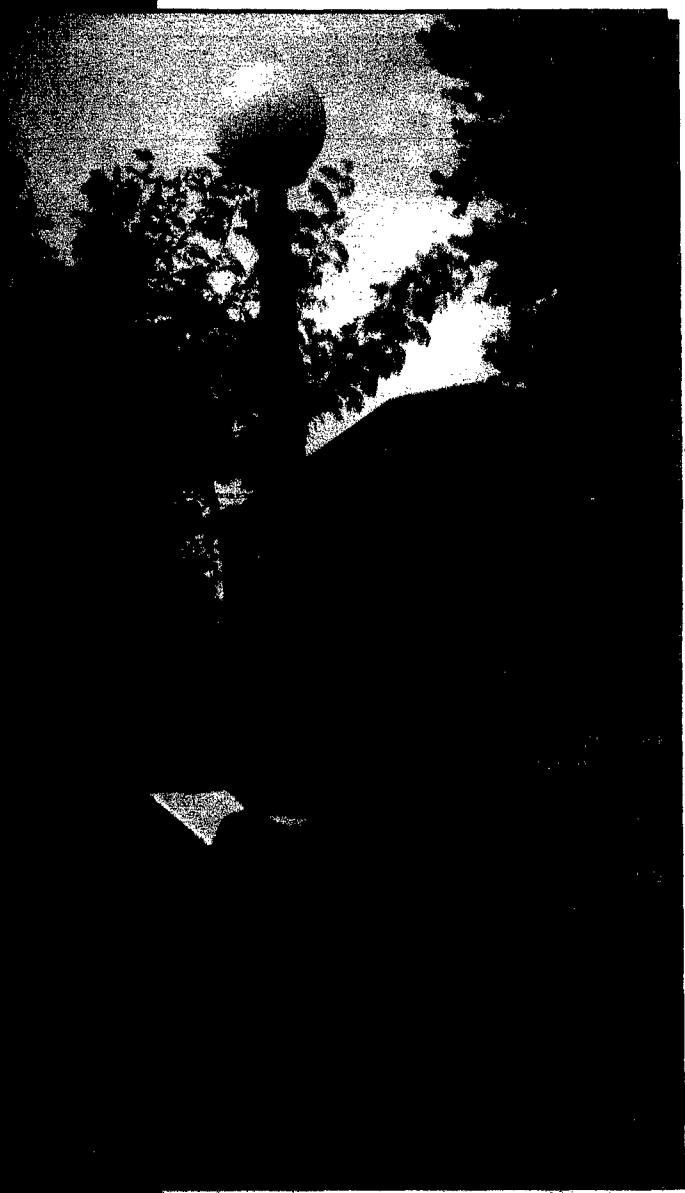
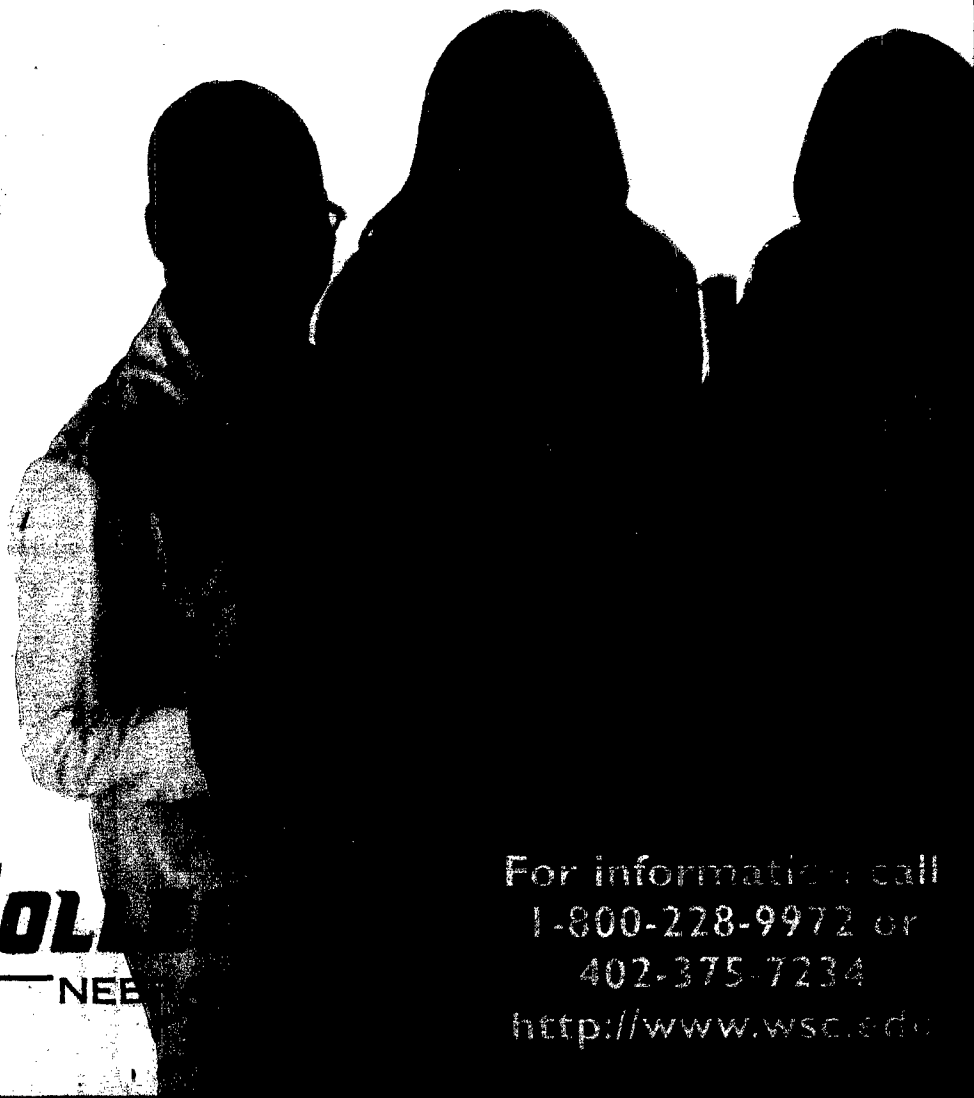
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Creativity encouraged at Little Lambs

By Lynn Slevers
Of the Herald

Reaching into piles of brightly colored wooden shapes, children at Little Lambs Preschool in Wayne, learn shapes and colors by making objects and designs. Learning patience and manners are hopefully a by-product of the activity.

Interacting with the children, Lori Porter, teacher, and her assistant, Marge McCright, encourage them to use their imaginations while asking about the different shapes and colors they're working with. Circles, squares, diamonds, triangles and octagons in colors of blue, red, yellow and green become flowers, barns, animals and so forth as the children make creations and take apart their designs only to create another.

Crafts and activities are based around a different theme each week. Shapes and colors has been the theme for a couple of weeks while a past one was "let it snow" where the group talked about ice cubes melting and water expanding as it froze. The children were able to play with the ice cubes on the table to see how they melted and how long it took. The table got a good scrubbing while the children made their observations.

Drawing puppets in triangle-angle shapes, coloring and cutting them out is the art project for the "shapes and colors" theme. McCright gives words of encouragement such as 'you're doing great, and very good' while the children finish their puppets. The group also made puppets in circle, diamond and square shapes.

"What looks like a triangle that you eat?" Porter said. "Pizza," the children chimed in. "That's right," Porter said. "What else did you have in your house lately that you decorated that was a triangle?" "Our Christmas trees," the children said.

The snacks are usually planned to go along with the theme for the week too. The

snacks for the day included round crackers and pieces of square cheese.

When the farm theme is used, nursery rhymes such as "Old Mac Donald" and discussion on nutrition is part of that week's activities. Holiday themes include Christmas along with Santa and traditions. Safety is taught during Fire Prevention week as well as Halloween safety. Incorporated into the theme on seasons are Ground Hogs Day and zoos.

The children listen intently as their teacher reads a book to them. The book being read to them is about shapes that can be found on a farm. Porter said she tries to select books which includes action so the children can become more involved with the stories.

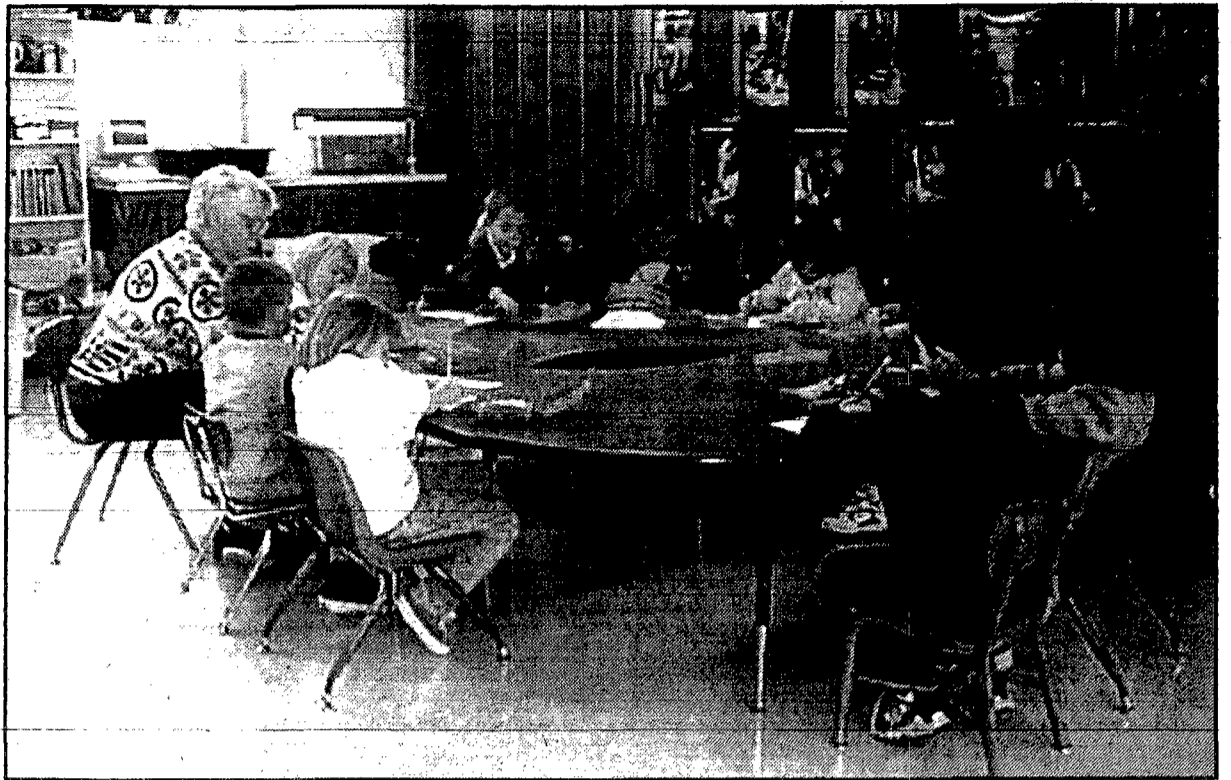
Occasionally music is included into the daily routine. Children then get a chance to play musical chairs, sing, and also use musical instruments.

Another activity the group enjoys when weather permits is to take nature hikes nearby, often in the immediate area and once in awhile go to the Viken Park by the college.

Getting along and beginning to know each other, manners and sharing, and an introduction on numbers and the alphabet are goals the preschool addresses throughout the year. Writing and the alphabet are introduced to the children.

"Each child is different and I want to be sure to allow them free time," Porter said. "Along with their other activities, we also teach the children Bible stories and prayers." "There are times when we draw posters on the Bible Story of the week."

The daily schedule for the preschool consists of arrival/free time from 12:45 to 1 p.m., open prayer, Bible story, and show/tell from 1 to 1:15 p.m., art projects from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m., restroom and snack time from 1:45 to 2 p.m., theme project from 2:15 to 2:45 p.m., storytime from 2:45

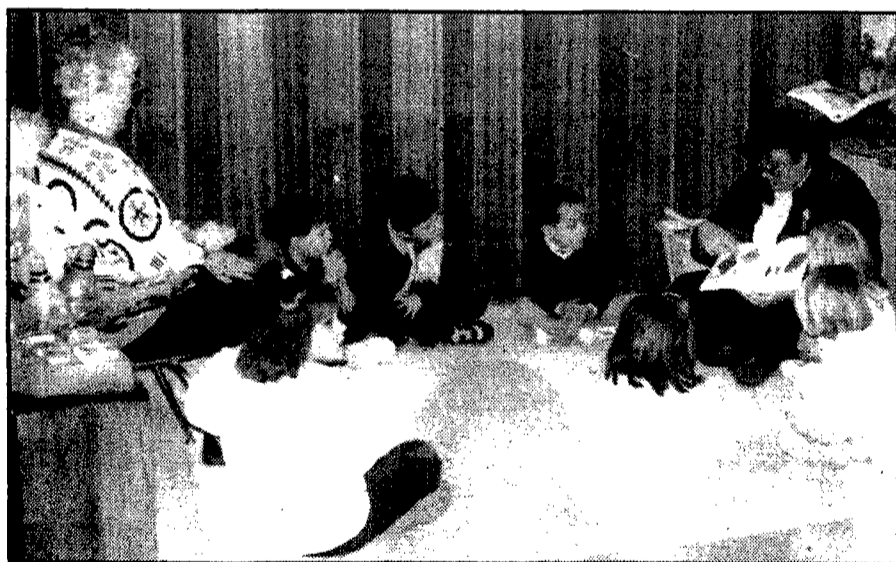
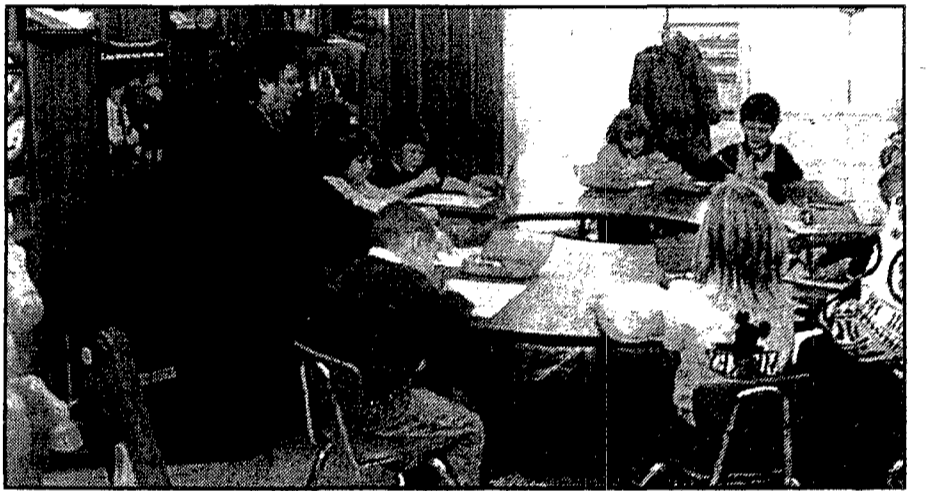


Marge McCright, left, and Lori Porter, right, help the children make puppets for an art project. McCright has helped Porter, the teacher, for two years with the Little Lambs Preschool. Children shown left to right are Cassie Harm, Tyler Poehliman, Jenna Pleper, Tony Sinniger, Sara Aschoff, Ben Braun, Elle Schramm, and Nick Monahan.

to 3 p.m., free time from 3 to 3:15 p.m., and the children leave at 3:15 p.m.

Little Lambs is held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons in the St. Mary's Church basement. There is one session that meets on those days that's comprised of eight children. Little Lambs Preschool for four and five-year-olds was started at St. Mary's in 1992.

Lori Porter has been teacher at the Preschool for two years and Marge McCright of Wayne has been her assistant during that time. Porter previously ran a daycare in her home for 15 years. She and her husband Jack are from Randolph and have three sons, Michael, 14, Vincent, 9 and Ethan, 8.



Children give their teacher full attention during book reading time. Often Porter reads books in which the little ones can actively participate and become more involved. Children shown left to right are Ben Braun, Nick Monahan, Tony Sinniger, Jenna Pleper, Cassie Harm, Elle Schramm, and Sara Aschoff.



Above, children make puppets; middle photo, the finished puppets are tried out; bottom photo, Porter reads about shapes to some interested listeners; and below, Ben Braun gives deep thought to the book being read to him.

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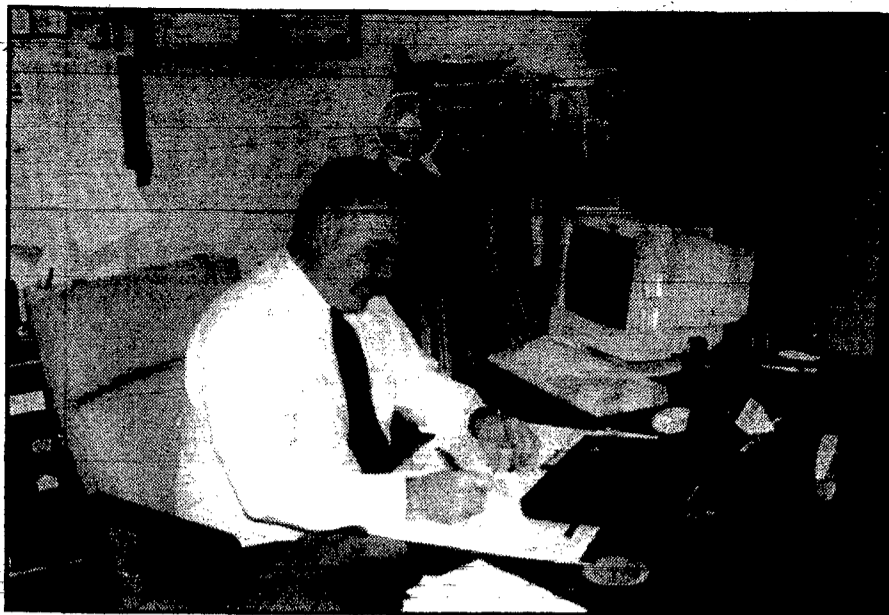
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Dr. Joe Reinert, left, superintendent at the Wayne Community Schools, works diligently at his desk on tasks he has at hand to keep the schools running smoothly. Dr. Reinert and his family, shown on right, have made Wayne their home since moving here from Exeter. This is the Reinert's first year in Wayne. Back row, clockwise, his family includes his wife Glenda, Alexis being held by her dad Joe, Keely and Adam.

Superintendent, family adjust to life in Wayne

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

Superintendent Joe Reinert divides his days and nights between raising a growing family and running a busy school system. The Reinert family is settling in and becoming accustomed to both a larger city and a larger school than they had been used to.

Supt. Reinert was born in Hoxie, Kan. and graduated from high school in Beatrice. He started his education career by being an Industrial Arts teacher at Millard Public School for seven years. He then became K-12 principal of Dodge and principal for the Kindergarten through sixth grade school in Howells. Later he was superintendent in Exeter for six years. He married Glenda Steinman from Norfolk and they have three children: Keely, 12, Adam, 10 and Alexis, 4.

"My job as superintendent in Exeter was similar to what it is here except that the Wayne school system is larger. There were only 200 children in the Exeter school when I was there. I did everything in Exeter such as being special education director, substitute teacher, etc. There are helpers here in Wayne," Reinert said.

Reinert said that coming to Wayne was a good move for them. The Wayne area feels like home to his wife as her parents and grandparents were from Emerson. He added that one of his hobbies is genealogy and he is presently trying to trace his wife's side of the

family by traveling to the area cemeteries. He hopes that a recent find of an old abandoned cemetery by Emerson might help add some genealogy information.

"I'd like to try to find ties of why they came here. My side of the family has been researched so much," Reinert said.

When the family is not searching for genealogy answers they are involved in many other activities such as city recreation in which Keely and Adam are involved. He said that Keely, who is a sixth grader, is in city basketball, is in band, and is part of the Music Makers group which meets after school. Adam, a fourth grader, is part of the football team and is in city basketball. He also is a member of the Webelos. Alexis, who will be in Kindergarten next year, participates in preschool and is involved in ballerina dancing at the Mineshaft Mall.

"There are more opportunities in Wayne for our children. Also with the college being here that adds the advantages. College was quite a distance for us when we lived in Exeter," Reinert said.

Reinert said that his wife graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln with a degree in Journalism. He mentioned that the couple met in Beatrice where his wife was selling advertisement for the newspaper there.

"Glenda has been home

with our children since we moved to Wayne. She has become quite a quilter and has even gone to national conventions. She started the hobby through a friendship with the owner of a quilt shop in Dodge and has since filled our basement," Reinert said.

When speaking of community involvement, Reinert said he is involved in the Knights of Columbus and his family is also involved in church activities. He said that he has attended various organizations meetings since coming to Wayne and plans on joining some of them.

Reinert mentions that his family has a cabin at Gavin's Point where they would like to spend more time in the future and since his son is a Webelo, they would like to bring the group there for camping. A personal goal that Reinert has is to become more involved in golfing. He also said he sees traveling someday as being fun.

As far as school concerns go, Reinert said that the facilities are on the top of the list. He said that with the Wayne Schools continuing to grow as they are, he sees the infrastructure of the buildings used for new technology, athletic and drama performances, etc. as needing attention in the near future. He sees the bond issue as helping but hopes that it's enough. Working with construction crews and architects for the building process takes a lot of his time.

"We are finding the crowds that attend our band and vocal concerts are so large that the lecture hall can not hold them all. We are having to hold both the band/vocal performances and athletic activities in the high school gym and we're having to juggle time schedules. We're hoping that we can possibly use the college in the future to hold some of our activities or we may have to separate performances so we get smaller crowds," Reinert said.

He said that he sees Wayne joining an athletic conference as being important but it doesn't look like that may happen for awhile as Wayne is just a little too big and other conferences are not anxious to include them. Conferences not only provide a lot by way of sports but also in academic fairs, one-act plays, etc.

"We tried to join around two years ago but didn't have much success. We would have to branch out quite a ways and that would involve a lot of

travel time. If we have to take our teams two and one-half to three hours away that is just too much traveling. Columbus is comparable in size to Wayne but it is a ways away too," Reinert said.

On the subject of Distance Learning, Reinert said that it's in process and he sees it as additional growth for the public school by giving them a chance to provide classes and other opportunities that could open up as well.

"Distance Learning should be able to give our school the opportunity to sell or provide classes to other schools in the future so they can meet accreditation," Reinert said.

"Our students can take classes at Wayne State College (WSC) right now and with Distance Learning we could offer the same thing. Having WSC so close is an advantage. We have different systems now but that could be worked out. We are topped out with staff so would have to add people in the future. We won't be able to charge for classes, though,

for another three years because of the grant that we have."

Other happenings in the school system include that Siemens Corporation has been contracted to manage the elementary project. The boiler will be replaced, they will begin to replace the rest of the roof and the walls and windows all around the building. Also the heater units in the individual rooms will be replaced. A chiller will be added which will add air conditioning to the system. The estimated time of completion for the project is to be Aug. 1, 1999.

Bahr Vermeer and Haecker, an architect firm, are beginning the design process for the middle school. The estimated time of completion for this project is August of 2001 and the estimated time of completion for the high school project is August of 2000.

Also, the modular units will be moved over to Carroll in time for the 2001-2002 school year.

Explore '99

Discover the possibilities

The third annual All-Campus Open House, Explore '99, will be held on Saturday, April 17, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. on the Wayne State College campus. This year's theme is "Discover the Possibilities" and will focus on the opportunities available to students at Wayne State College. In addition, the campus will be open for self-guided tours by anyone wishing to visit.

One of the new facilities visitors to campus will be able to walk through is the campus' Studio Arts Building. The former power plant building has been renovated and turned into a studio arts teaching/learning facility through the work of the Wayne State Foundation, the Fine Arts faculty, and many others from across campus and the area.

"The entire campus will be open to the public on April 17, to allow a closer look at what WSC has to offer," said Dr. Ken Halsey, interim president of the college. Halsey noted the distance education classrooms will be open, highlighting WSC's ability to deliver two-way interactive classes to sites throughout northeast Nebraska, as well as receive course offerings from remote sites.

"Explore '99 is an important annual event. We invite everyone to come and discover the possibilities the campus, its faculty and staff, and students offer to them," said Brian Taylor, director of ad-

missions. Taylor noted the event is primarily designed to give prospective students the opportunity to come to campus and meet with academic counselors and professors in the eight academic divisions and see the residence halls, classrooms and other facilities. Admissions and financial aid representatives from WSC will also be available to answer questions and assist with enrollment related questions. He also encouraged residents from the area to come and discover for themselves the things WSC offers in addition to traditional classroom education.

"This is also a perfect op-

portunity for people who live near campus, but perhaps haven't been to campus for awhile, to return and see the changes that have occurred and see why Wayne State College is becoming the college of choice for so many students from our region," Taylor commented.

Student groups from throughout campus will be present and all of the academic areas will be hosting displays and demonstrations. The event is free and open to the public. For more information call Wayne State College at 1-800-228-9972, ext. 7234.

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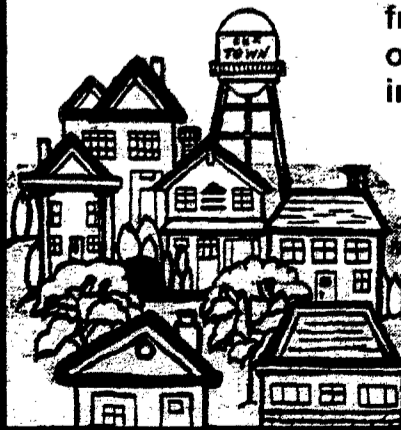
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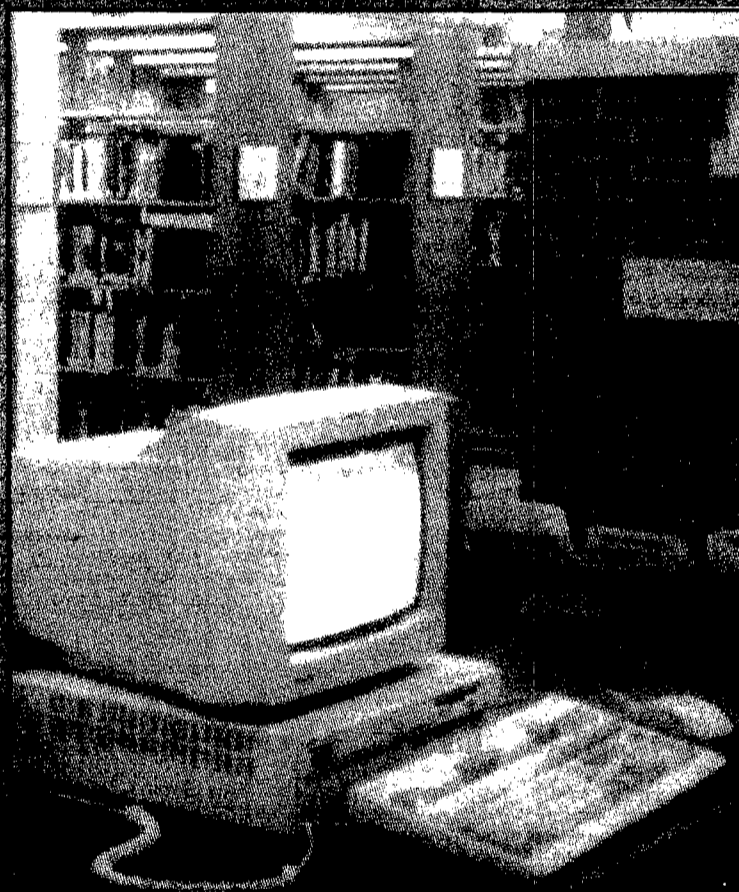
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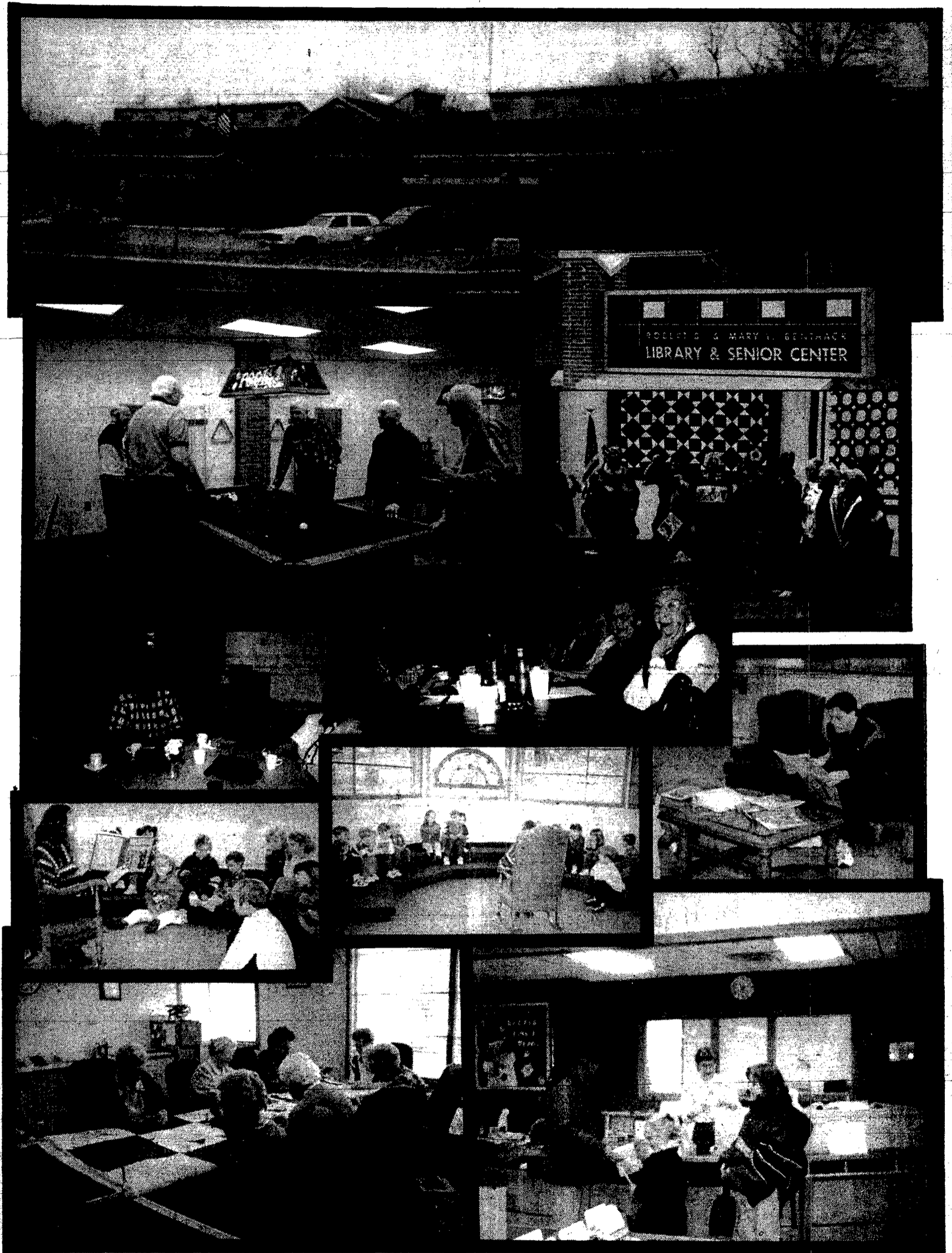


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Mrs. Otte knows 'All About Children' at ABC Preschool

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

Bursting with energy, Mrs. Otte's early morning class at ABC (All About Children) Preschool in Wayne, start the new day with handshakes and smiles. Biding each other good morning and shaking hands are part of the routine which addresses manners as well as good social behavior.

Activities such as pledging allegiance to the United States flag and "calendar count" (talking about the days and months of the year) are also routine but help add loyalty to country and understanding of the passage of time to the minds of little children.

The room is colorfully adorned with a paper snowman on a bulletin board, a big clock framed with crayons, a bright calendar, and a large alphabet letters train that winds along one wall. Many objects that catch the eye yet spark interest in learning are displayed at the preschool.

Coloring cookie jar pictures precedes actual cookie baking for the morning's activity. Staying within the lines is attempted while each child uses their own imagination as to which colors the cookies in the big jar will be.

Food and fun are sprinkled into each session to make learning enjoyable. Teacher and students spoon cookie dough into pans and discuss the procedure from how flour is made to where eggs come from. The sweet smell of fresh baked cookies fills the room.

"Boys and girls, do you know where eggs come from?"

Have you ever seen chickens or been to a farm? Some people buy eggs directly from farmers and others buy them in stores," Otte said.

Students and teacher later form a circle on the floor next to the play area and sing a favorite song about cookies. All around them are toys the children use during their free time and alphabet letter puppets forming a line along the ceiling; each having a different name. Many photos of Otte's previous graduates fill a wall nearby.

Snacktime features cookie cereal with a birthday celebration following. Children can learn patience while waiting for each other to finish snacks before the birthday is observed. Each child gets a sense of importance by having his or her special day recognized.

Another activity which Otte used recently was a memory exercise where each child had to be able to recite his or her home address to the teacher and then she would write their address on a pumpkin. Pumpkins were displayed on the wall when the children had written the correct addresses on them. Not only is this good for memories but it also helps for security reasons if a child would be lost they would then know where home was.

The ABC Preschool daily schedule consists of arrival, lesson time, activity time, free time, songs, stories, and finger plays are last before the children leave.

"When I first started my preschool, Mr. Metteer, Wayne

Middle School principal, came down and was amazed that children this age could sit still for any length of time," Otte said. "Preschool helps prepare a child for school, although, children today are out among people more with going to sitters, etc., so they're not as scared as they used to be. I used to have my sister come and help me during the first week or so because some of the children would be upset and homesick but it's not that way anymore."

Reflecting back through the years, Otte said she started her preschool 29 years ago in her mother-in-law's home across the street from where it is today. She has her preschool in her home where it has been for nearly 25 and a half years.

State regulations have changed through the years because in the early years you could have as many children as you wanted in your preschool," Otte said. "Now you're limited to 12 in a session." Another state regulation is that those running preschools must have teaching experience or inservice which must be kept current.

Otte has four and five-year-olds, three times a week on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and three-year-olds, two times a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. She mentions that she wants to expose them to the basics but doesn't want them to be bored once they go to Kindergarten.

Mrs. Otte and her husband Karl have 2 children, 1 and grandchild.

Above, clockwise, Mrs. Otte helps the children make cookies. Ian Schaffer is shown next to Otte on her left and Sean Ganesbom is on her far left; seated on the floor during a singing exercise are clockwise, far right, Tina Nelson, Ashley Gillilan, Skylar Doty, Logan Peters, Brady Wurdeman, Mrs. Otte, Anthony Munson, and Megan Skoken; time to eat fresh baked cookies. Seated left to right are Logan Peters, Tina Nelson, Ashley Gilliland, and Megan Skokan; playing games are, left to right, Nathan Hamer, Dillon Wieland, and McKenna Gibson; and hanging on Otte's wall are photos of her many preschool graduates.



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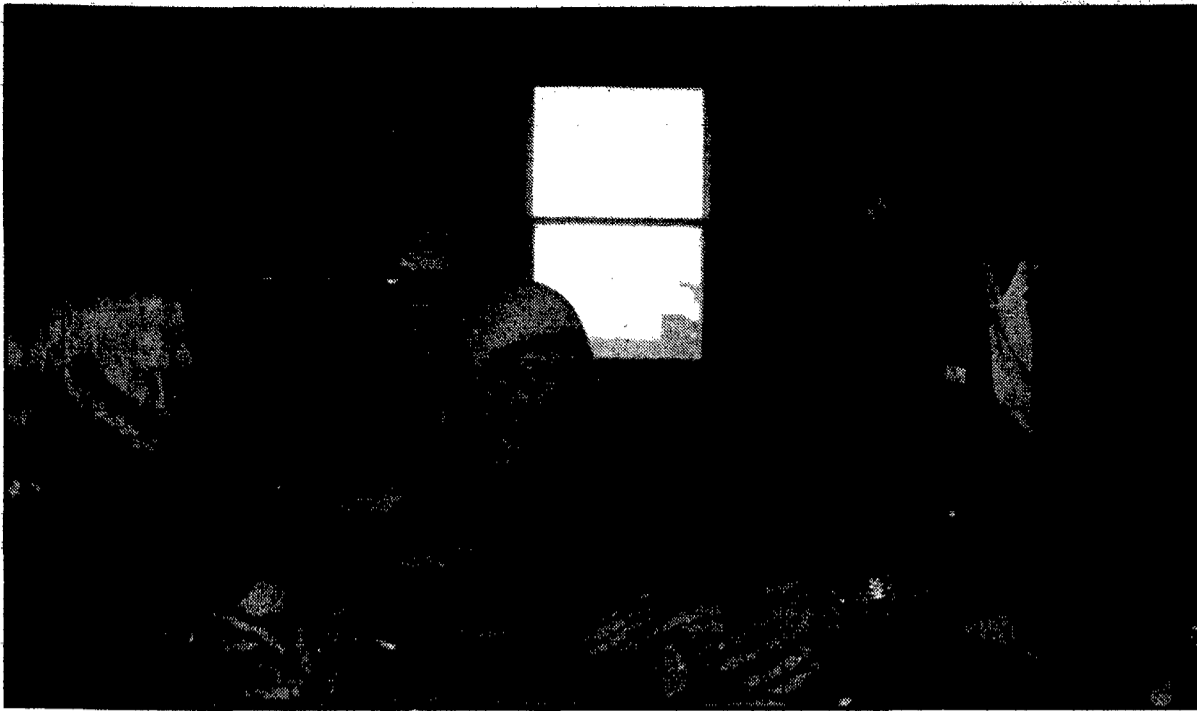
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Above, clockwise, Mrs. Ehrhardt helps two of her students, Taylor Burke and Sawyer Jager, at the sand pile; Interested in a counting game are, visible, left to right, Megan Bessmer, Mrs. Ehrhardt, Daniel Melena, and Brittney Peterson; children are busy during activity time making art projects; and Elizabeth Alvine, Ehrhardt's helper, reads a book to the children. Seated, counterclockwise, are Austin McDonald, Natalie Sliker, Alexis Reinert, Kylee Hurlbert, Daniel Melena, Brittney Peterson, Rebecca Bunik, Megan Bessmer, Kristin Carroll, and Hannali Gamble.

Creative activity encouraged as part of learning process at Stepping Stones Preschool

By Lynn Slevers
Of the Herald

Driving trucks over rough terrain, children interact at the sand pile. Two girls pretending to be mother and daughter talk to each other on the play phone in the house area while another walks by with a baby doll in hand. A couple of boys pretend with their G.I. Joe dolls in a doll house nearby and a child takes a shot at a basketball hoop in the background.

Creativity abounds at Diane Ehrhardt's Stepping Stone Preschool in Wayne.

Four different play areas are set up which are the art area, house area, block area and the toy area. Budding young artists finger paint on their masterpieces perched on a tripod in the art area while a couple prefer to put puzzles together in the toy area. Someone is pressing clothes with a toy iron in the house area and another plays a game nearby. Imaginations peak during work time.

Popcorn and pretzels served during snack time address the letter P. "Pretzels and Popcorn. What do these words start with?" said Elizabeth Alvine, Ehrhardt's intern from Wayne State College. "The letter 'P,'" the children chime in.

"Shall we feed the birds the popcorn that you have left over?" Ehrhardt said. Several children head towards the back door while Ehrhardt helps them feed the birds in her backyard. "Birds won't eat pretzels, only popcorn," Ehrhardt said. One little girl decides she had better finish her pretzels herself then.

Ehrhardt asks the children where they went on Tuesday? "Pizza Hut and Restful Knights" said the group. "Pizza and pillows both start with P, don't they?" Ehrhardt said. A hardy "Yes" answers her question.

Soft classical music fills the room while Ehrhardt reminds the group that while eating they need to be quiet and relaxed. Classical music has

been found to not only calm children down but it also increases their intelligence. She plays this music during their quiet time and their work time. Prayers are said before snack time as Ehrhardt feels it's important that they know to be thankful.

Making puppets follows snack time. Ehrhardt tells the children to try to keep the crayons going in the same direction. Coordination and a sense of accomplishment can come from trying such a task. She said that Moms and Dads like to see what their children do so teacher and helpers don't finish the children's work. Each child is at a different developmental level. Teacher models are used occasionally but often different materials are offered so the children can be creative themselves.

"I like to foster self esteem, to make them see that they're important so they can see their ideas are important," Ehrhardt said. "For discipline I use conflict resolution which is approaching children calmly and identifying with their feelings. Getting them to become problem solvers is good."

The daily schedule for Stepping Stones Preschool includes first opening, then planning, work time, clean-up and recall, wash time and snacks, small group time, large group time, and then closing based on the High/Scope Early Childhood Curriculum.

Ehrhardt has several different sessions throughout the week which are divided into age groups. She has four and five-year-olds in the mornings from 8:30 to 11 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; four and five-year-olds on Mondays and Wednesdays from noon to 3:30 p.m.; three and four-year-olds on Thursday mornings from 8:30 to 10:30; and four and five-year-olds on Thursday afternoons from noon to 3:30.

Fourteen years ago, Ehrhardt started her preschool down-

town across from the Wayne Herald building and later moved it to her home where it's presently located. She said she felt it was her goal to set up a preschool that met the needs of children and she decided to start one because of her love of children.

Part of her philosophy is to provide a safe and nurturing environment that promotes physical, social, emotional and cognitive development of young children through active learning. Socialization and interaction is a big part of each day for the children.

Ehrhardt has an elementary teaching certificate and previously taught Kindergarten through second grades. She earned her masters degree in 1997. Mrs. Ehrhardt and her husband Lonnie have four children of their own and three grandchildren.

A favorite poem of Ehrhardt that she has printed on her hand-outs to parents is as follows.

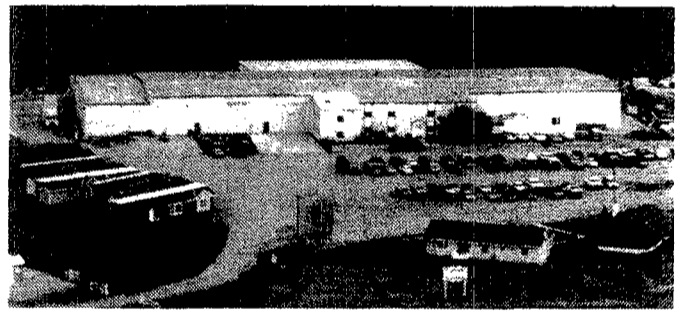
Visitors Welcome
You are entering the world of the child,
If the furniture is uncomfortable
and too small for you,
Remember that it fits us just fine.

If you must walk around our games,
toys, and block structures,
Remember that it is through this kind of manipulation
and experimentation that we learn.

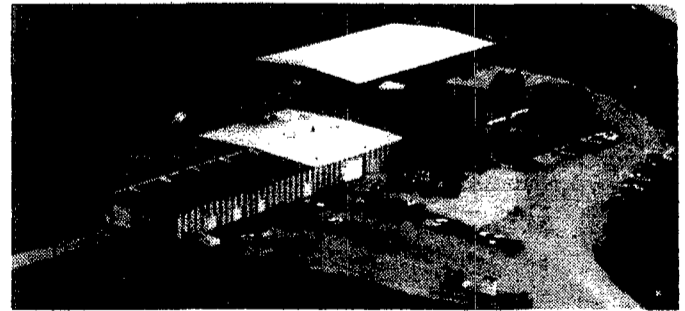
If we are noisy as we play,
it is because we are learning to live with each other.
If we come up to talk to you, don't be surprised,
as we are open, friendly, and curious, and

we want to know you as our friend.
Enjoy our world, and when you leave,
we hope you carry with you some of our enthusiasm for living and learning.

Author unknown.



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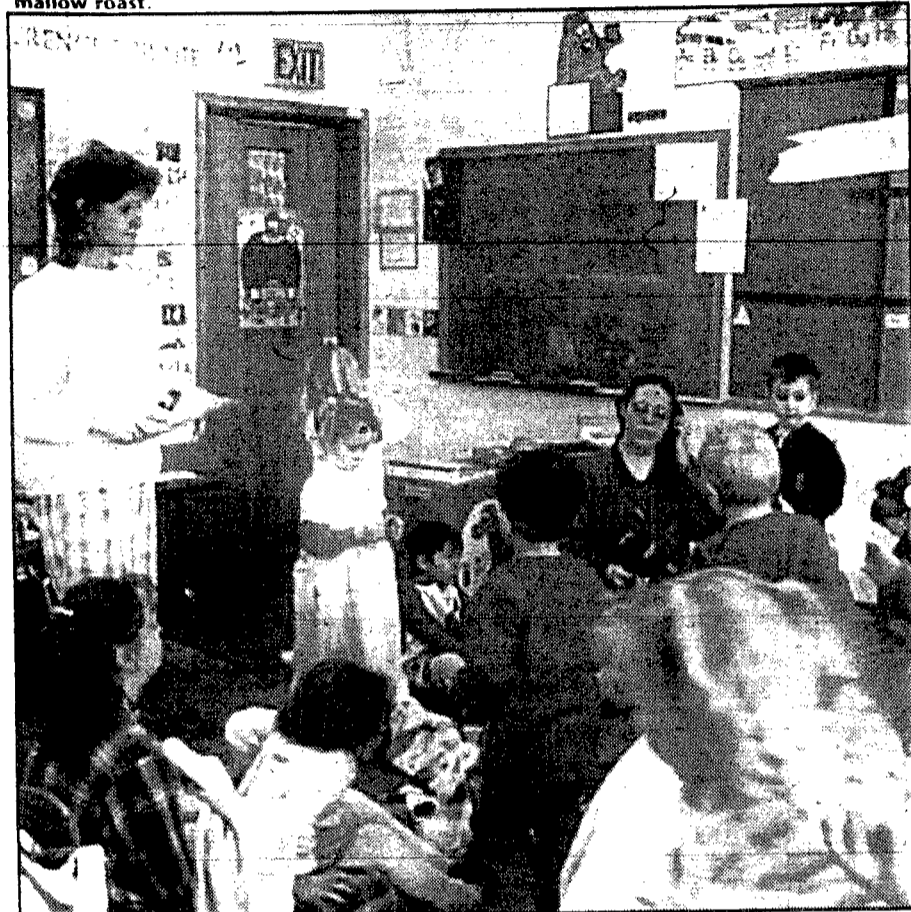
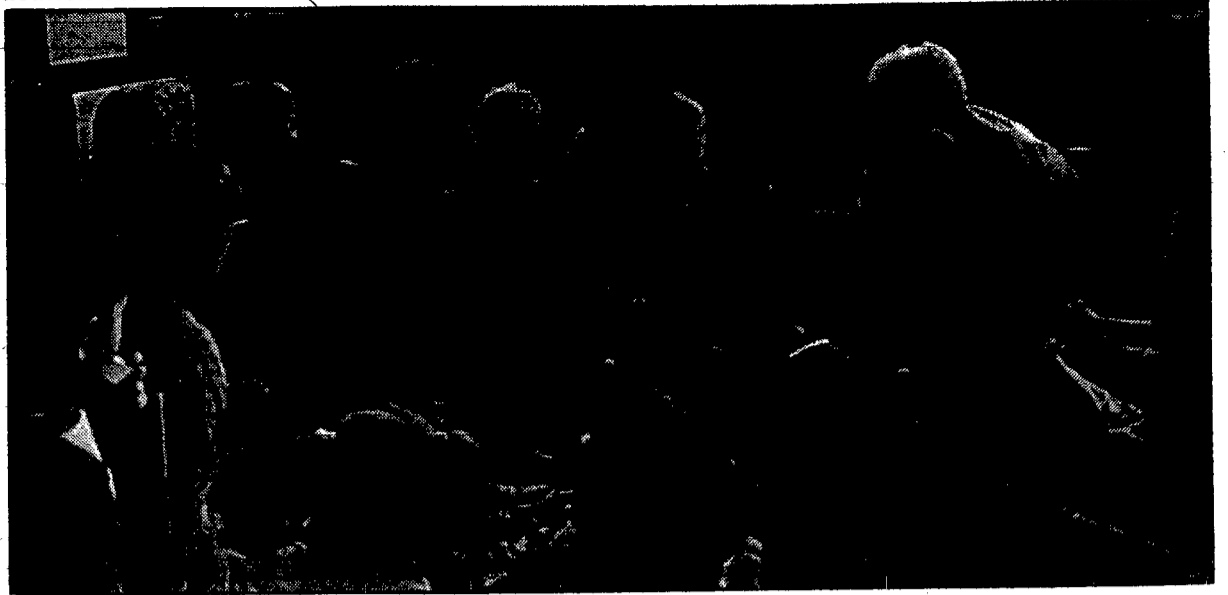
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Young computer users, left to right, Derek Storm, Trena White, and Cody Hames. Right photo, clockwise, far left, Derek Storm, Ms. Kamil Graham, Karla Nelson, Tyler Tyrrell, Ms. Kelly Reynoldson, Justin Stark, Ms. Shelli Roeder, Zach Nelson, Tori Lubberstedt, Ms. Doris Claussen, Erica Pilger, Ms. Erika Fink, Derek Torres, Ms. Tami Mels, Lindsay Powers, and Lexi Allen talk about safety during a pretend marshmallow roast.



Erika Fink, teacher, reads a book to the children. Left to right are Lexi Allen, Derek Storm, Derek Torres, Ms. Kamil Graham, Zach Nelson, Aaron Roche, Tasha Jensen (foreground), Lindsay Powers (sitting in lap) of Ms. Tami Mels.

Imagination given full attention at Head Start

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

Participating in the many activities are routine procedure for the children and adults at Head Start west of Wayne.

Various learning centers located in two rooms invite children as well as adults to interact.

Roasting marshmallows over a make-believe fire is on-going in one corner. Having fun while learning fire safety tips is the goal of this project while teeth-brushing tips are discussed and campfire songs are sung.

"Choosing to participate in a 'center' is next for each child. A planning board is used for each child and once a decision is made, they need to follow through with it," said Erika Fink of Wayne, teacher at Head Start.

The centers include house-keeping, discovery table, block center, paint center, listening center, game center, writing center, truck center, book center, manipulatives, and a science table.

"The housekeeping center is a good tool for interaction, finding out more about each child, discussing manners, finding out about feelings, and for getting along in general," Fink said.

Changing weekly, the discovery table gives the children exposure to various textures and a chance to try out their imaginations. Sand painting with water and ice was the 'discovery' of the week.

A discussion on water freezing into ice and actually putting some into the freezer was part of the latest activity. One girl sticking her finger into the melted water in the ice tray reflects how a simple act can make the mind think.

Measuring height by how many blocks tall a person is can be part of the activities found in the block center. Also, anything an imagination comes up with can be built with blocks in this area.

"One day a town was made out of blocks and trucks were even brought in from the truck center," Fink said.

The paint center is also changed often with the addition of glitter to the paint, use of rollers and sponges as well as other materials.

"In the listening center, children can choose the story they want to hear. Everything at Head Start is labeled; the doors, the walls, everything, so that children get the connection that words have meanings," Fink said.

Cooperation comes with playing in the game center. Learning to get along while playing board games can result from this activity.

Within the writing center, there are stencils, glue, tape, scissors, and a variety of other utensils and materials necessary for designing. Collages and cards made from scratch are just a couple of creations possible in this area.

"At Christmas time, each child hand wrapped boxes as presents with bows, decorated a tree, put the presents under the tree,

and opened them later. A lot of imagination can be used in the housekeeping center," Fink said.

A huge map on the floor marks the spot of the truck center. Children can push a truck to whatever area wanted.

"The book center is good for quiet time and individual attention," Fink said. "Open-ended questions are used which are good for problem solving."

Play dough is used in the manipulative area. Tactile senses and creativity can result from this center.

The science table is changed every other week. Using magnets, comparing charts, and growing seeds are just a few of the different science oriented activities addressed in this area.

"The children use a lot of problem solving and thinking skills when they participate at the science table," Fink said. "They have a lot of fun, too. For example, worms were added to the soil when we were growing seeds and they had a lot of fun picking them up."

Center time lasts around one hour and each center has a sign on how many can be involved in it at one time.

"The children monitor how many are in, long others are in a center and let them know if it has been too long or if too many are involved at one time," Fink said.

A computer, with a touch screen is located on one side of the room. A child cannot touch the screen to make the computer do what they want, although there is a mouse they can also use.

Fink said that this is a good place for a couple of children to interact by playing computer games or making cards. Cards can be made for a family birthday or for a holiday, the children can bring them home and tell now they were made.

"Children can design the cards themselves which involves many skills. We have a color printer which makes the activity even more exciting," Fink said.

Story time, which follows center time, gives the children time to quiet down before going home. Lunch, which is purchased and brought in from school in Wayne, is served before the children are dismissed.

"Each child is different and they're not all at the same learning point. Basics are incorporated into each day depending where each child is at," she said. "There are no wrong answers here as we want to build confidence; not tear it down."

She said that one thing they are starting to do is to introduce the Spanish language into activities.

Fink said she thinks that a lot of their success comes from being able to serve the children both breakfast and lunch. They are more satisfied and alert.

"Shelli Roeder of Concord is our nutrition and teacher aide. Each week we have a different theme and Shelly helps incorporate the theme into the break-

fasts served," she said. "The meals are family style with the children setting their own places at the tables, pouring their own drinks, and doing things for themselves. They know the routine right away and they learn independence from helping themselves."

Fink said some parents are amazed that their children can do so much on their own.

Roeder also talks to the children about health, nutrition, and food groups.

The theme this week was Silly Week and some activities included being backward (wearing clothes backwards, etc.), hat day, and pajama party.

Culture and foods are fit into the daily routine. Special foods are made by some parents and shared at Head Start.

Some of the other helpers at Head Start include Kamil Graham of Wayne who is a part-time center aide, Doris Claussen of Concord a AARP worker and two interns from Wayne State College, Tami Mels, and Kelly Reynoldson.

Teacher and aides interact with the children at all times. Three children per week are targeted to be worked with on skills, extra attention, etc., so that each child's needs are met this way.

Van Alexander of Wayne, Family Service worker and supervisor at the center, said that 17 families are served at this Head Start site.

"Head Start, which is a child development program, is government funded, is sponsored by Goldenrod Hills, and is income based," Alexander said.

The goal of Head Start is to help create a greater degree of social competence in children from income-eligible families. Head Start emphasizes the importance of health, education, parent involvement and assists in developing the individual strengths of families.

"Head Start has been in the present location since 1991. We have 3, 4, and 5 year olds at our facility. This year we are open Monday through Thursday, 8:45-12:45. Head Start, in general, has been in existence since the 1960s," Alexander said.

In discussing the success of Head Start, Fink tells how there are two parent teacher conferences each year and also two home visits. Fink adds that Head Start is a program that is developmentally appropriate for children of all ages.

"This is important as we can visit their own environment, and get to know families which makes everyone more comfortable," Fink said. "Goals are set up at parent/teacher conferences and parents have good input. We have parent/teacher sheets which are used to make contact with each other and parents can become more involved in this way."

Alexander meets with parents each month and the parents are very involved. An open-door policy is used where lunches are shared and books are read.



Concentrating on a game are, left to right, Lindsay Powers, Lexi Allen, Ms. Tami Mels, and Trena White. Helpers work with children in many areas to make sure they get all the attention they need.



Choosing the activities in which they are going to participate in is daily routine for the children. Children are expected to become involved in what they choose. Shown holding the activity board is Ms. Shelli Roeder with Lindsay Powers making her choice. Aaron Roche is shown in the foreground.

Rural school active part of Wayne community

By Lynn Slevers
Of the Herald

Busily fulfilling every aspect of a complete K-8 school in a one building setting, District 57 is one of the rural schools in our area.

In our busy world where few have been able to attend a rural school and hopes of doing so are fading fast as most rural schools have closed, those in District 57 have the opportunity of being part of the few that are privileged to have that experience.

Chris Main, full-time teacher, and eight children ranging from Kindergarten through Seventh grade make up the roster at District 57. There are also two teachers Christine Brugger Isom and Terry Bear, both of Wayne, who work part-time at the school.

Watching teacher interact with several different students covering several different grades, often at the same time, keeps a constant momentum going. Everyone is busy at all times. Main mentions that some students are even working ahead such as fifth graders working on sixth grade studies.

Standing at the blackboard with chalk in hand and younger students seated, Main asks, "How am I going to show numbers multiplied together to get six?" "Are these all the number sentences that I can come up with to show me six?" She reminds them, "The numbers that we can multiply together to get six or any certain number are called factors."

Soon it was time for seventh grade math. Main asks, "Who remembers how to find the mean? Mean means the same as average. What's another name for mean? If median has to be a number that's in the list of numbers that has to be one of the set, then what will you do if there are two?" She reminds them, "You take the two numbers and add them together and divide that in half." "What is mode, do you remember?"

She asks the class, "What do you have to do to find the mode?" "It's when two, three or four numbers are the same. What about range?" She reminds them, "Just remember that range means the differ-

ence." Several classes do story problems. One subject after another, one grade after another. Everyone is busy working; different levels, same teacher. Individual needs must be met, skipping from class to class, discipline administered at the same time if necessary; all by one teacher and all at one time.

Isom comes in to work and recess approaches. The weather is not good so Main asks the children what they would like to play in the gym? "Hockey," the children chime in. "What happens at noon if there is fighting at recess," Main asks. "There's no recess," the children answer.

There are four rooms in the rural school which includes a lunchroom, a room where Isom teaches the children Spanish and music, a gym where Terry Bear teaches Physical Education (P.E.), and a large classroom where Main holds most of her classes.

Several computers are located in the classroom where the children can access the Internet and they can e-mail different students across the country from a list of pen pals that hangs on the wall. Each child gets at least a half an hour of computer time each day.

Various activities the children have done or continue to do include watching T.V. when the space shuttle took off and other historical events as they happen, listen to various speakers from town that occasionally come to the school to talk about subjects such as Drug Free America, Veteran's Day, etc., go to the town library every other week, are involved in the "Book It" program, and last fall the group went to the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha.

Isom mentions that the older and younger children were separated in music and that it was a good move as the class is geared more to their own age group now.

"In Spanish we're all together but they're working on packets so that's O.K. as that goes along with each child's individual speed," Isom said.

Main said that the meals are delivered to the school from Wayne restaurants so that way they get a hot meal every day.

She mentioned that last year they only had Pizza Hut deliver but this year is better as there's more variety in what they eat.

On the subject of goals, Main said that taking notes, being able to read and knowing what they need to know are on-going goals she has for the students. She said that according to state law, the children have to take N-ABLES tests in every area in order to pass the eighth grade. The children work on studying and taking the tests throughout the year.

"I graduated from Wayne State College last May and was hired in July. There wasn't much time to prepare really well but I know of some things I want to do for the next year," Main said. "This time I will have more time to get ready."

She said there isn't time to get into as much hands-on experience in some subjects such as Science for instance as what she would like because she is so busy with having more than one grade to teach. She does feel, though, that there is a lot of individual attention given and that is good.

The weekly schedule for the school includes: students arrive around 8:30, Journals, 8:30-9 a.m. (grades 4-7 given topic to write a page on Mondays through Thursdays. On Fridays they choose a page and then there is oral reading), Math, all four grades, 9-10 a.m., Recess, 10-10:15, Milk and sharing, 10:15-10:30, grades rotate with study hall, music, and P.E. through the week, 10:30-11:30, Spelling, 11:30-noon, lunch and recess runs, noon-12:30, Social Skills, 12:30-1, Social Studies, M,W,F, 1-3:30, Science, T, Th, 1-2 p.m., Spanish, M,F, 1:30-2, Reading, 2-3 p.m., Language, 3-3:30 p.m., dismissal.

Kindergarten runs from 8:30-11:30, Monday through Friday and subjects included within that time frame are: Journal, Reading Readiness, Math, and Computer.

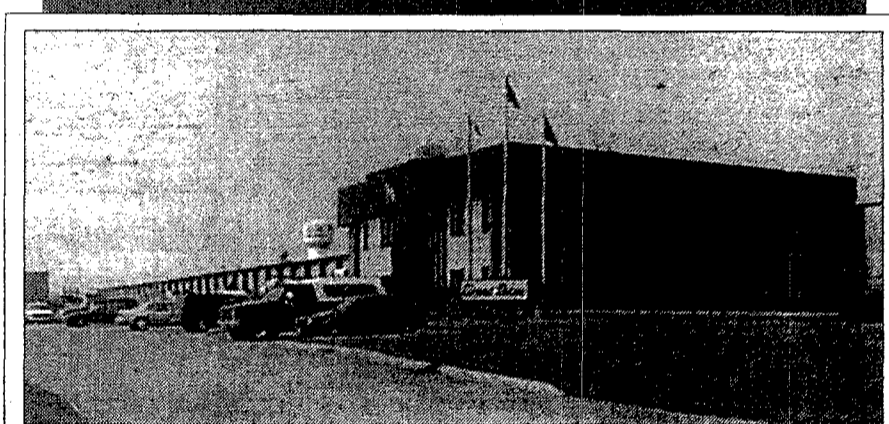
Mrs. Main and her husband Gary, who is pastor at the First United Methodist Church in Wayne, have 4 children. The couple came from the Neligh area and have been in Wayne for five years.



Mrs. Main draws a grid during a math lesson. Children shown, clockwise, Alex Glassmeyer, Daniel Bruns, and Aaron Pflueger. Photo below, Christine Isom helps Kelli Heinemann with an assignment. Joe Meyer is shown in the background. Bottom photo, Mrs. Main reads a book to students, clockwise, Scott Baier, Dan Reinhardt, Shella Meyer, Kelli Heinemann, and Daniel Bruns.



Alex Glassmeyer concentrates on a computer lesson. District 57 has several computers with which children can access Internet, send e-mail to pen-pals, and complete assignments.



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In the first years of production, the plant averaged approximately 30 trailers per week. Today, Great Dane makes approximately 100 trailers per week, and management expects to make 110-120 trailers per week in 1999. In June of 1998, the plant produced its 35,000th trailer. There are now more than 38,000 Super Seal refrigerated trailers hauling produce and frozen goods across the United States and Canada.

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To accommodate the plant's production increase, the Wayne plant has been expanded on three separate occasions, with the most recent expansion in July of 1998.

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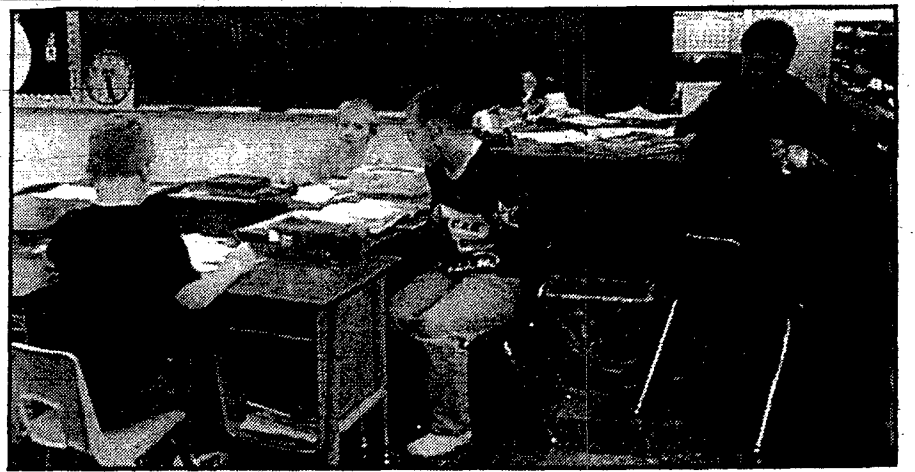
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Above, and also to the right, Marilyn Bodenstedt of Wayne helps students at District 51 during their work time. Students, clockwise, Zachary Wacker, Sandra Miller, Jorge Dunklau, and Joel Alleman.



Top photo, clockwise, Zachary Wacker, Marilyn Bodenstedt, Sandra Miller, Jorge Dunklau, and Joel Alleman concentrate during work time; left to right, Samantha Dunklau and Renae Alleman interact with the computer; bottom two photos, Miss Broomfield, teacher, works with second grade during their reading class. Students, left to right, Holly Smith and David Erickson.

Touch of country still in local school

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

Rural schools are still alive and well or at least a couple of them are in the area. District 51, west of Wayne, is one of those schools. There are a few students who still have the opportunity to be part of such a legacy.

In a one room setting, Geneva Broomfield, teacher, and Marilyn Bodenstedt, helper, both of Wayne, and 10 children (five girls and five boys) share the rural school setting. Plenty of one-on-one attention can be found in this unique small school.

Looking around the room, some of the typical "old school" items remain such as a large United States flag which hangs on an ornate metal pole in the corner and across the room is a big old world globe. Large blackboards and a row of alphabet letters line two walls while a computer equipped with Math Blaster 2000, Color by Number, Reading Blaster 2000, and Mario Teaches Typing Too hints of the "new school" era.

With Bodenstedt seated at a desk helping a student, Broomfield is on the other side of the room discussing a reading assignment with a group of three.

"Did you like the story?" Broomfield asks the children "Why? What was the main idea of the story?"

The rest of the children are studying quietly at their desks while two children work at the computer.

"Each child gets at least 15 minutes of computer time guaranteed each day," Broomfield said. "I also try to teach them the home row keys."

A bulletin board full of art work, a recent holiday activity, handwriting assignments, and photos of the children fills one wall.

"I like to see them have their freedom of creativity for their art," Broomfield said.

Pictures made from blue or black construction paper decorated in white chalk and cotton ball sponge paintings make up the bulletin board art work while large snowmen hanging from the ceiling are yet another project.

Colored pictures and essays written by the children stating what their dreams are and also pledges they have made to make a difference in this world were part of a recent assignment. Broomfield said each child had something different to say.

"I take photos of the children when school starts and when it ends to show them how much they have changed. When a person sees them everyday you don't realize how much they actually do change," Broomfield said.

Broomfield mentioned that with the handwriting assignments there are charts on the bulletin board where the children get stickers if they do their assignment and write the letters correctly. The children get a soda pop from the teacher when the charts are full of stickers.

Basic curriculum is taught with alternating art, library, and computer classes to the Kindergarten (K)-3 students found at Dist. 51. Usually the school runs K-4 but there are no fourth graders this year. The students go on to middle school in town after leaving Dist. 51.

"We focus on phonics because that is the basis of reading," Broomfield said. "I try to get them to be independent and have them sound out words in front of me most of the time."

She said that in the past she has had to focus a lot of her time right away on colors, numbers and basics but when she came to Dist. 51 the children already knew these things.

"It makes a lot of difference whether the children have gone to preschool or not," Broomfield said.

Karen D. Penburg comes from Wayne to teach music and Physical Education (P.E.) to the children, and Marilyn Bodenstedt helps students and she also helps with grading papers one hour a day, three days a week.

In November the children had a chance to learn some Spanish from a friend of their teacher. Broomfield asked Ellen Davis of Wayne to come to Dist. 51 and help the children with learning some of the language.

Broomfield and Davis had roomed together at Wayne State College and they had also taught within a half an hour distance of each other while working in the Sandhills.

"We try to do some fun things as a group. For example, on Election Day we went to Norfolk on a field trip as our school house is used as a polling place," Broomfield said. "We went to Wal-Mart and watched film be developed, and to Cable One where the children were in a Rug Rats

cartoon which we received a copy of.

We also went to the Norfolk Daily News where we watched the paper be printed, and we went to the radio station where they announced over the air that our group was there."

Being in the same building as Head Start has advantages for the group. Broomfield said that each Dist. 51 student has one to two preschoolers they are responsible for reading to which is their "Reading Rascals" time as it is called.

Meal time also has its advantages by sharing the same building with Head Start because when they pick up meals in town for their children they also pick up meals for Dist. 51 students.

"We have pizza from Pizza Hut on Fridays," Broomfield said. "We bring sack lunches when there is no school at Head Start."

She said that the students are involved in the "Book It" Program where they also get pizza as a reward by reading books. The Kindergartners have to read 110 pages but their parents can help them, the first graders have to read 150 pages, second graders have to read 25 chapters a month, and third graders have to read 40 chapters a month.

The daily schedule for the school includes opening at 8:15 - 8:30 a.m., spelling - Kindergarten - 8:30-8:40, first grade - 8:40-8:50, second grade - 8:50-9:05, third grade - 9:05-9:20, Reading - Kindergarten - 9:20-9:30, first grade - 9:30-9:40, second grade - 9:40-9:55, third grade - 9:55-10:10, Recess from 10:10-10:30; Phonics - Kindergarten - 10:30-10:45, first grade - 10:45-11 a.m., second grade - 11 a.m. - 11:15, third grade - 11:15-11:30; lunch, Math - Kindergarten and first grade - 12:45-1 p.m., second grade - 1 p.m. - 1:15; Music/Physical Education - 1:15-1:45; Recess - 1:45-2 p.m.; Math - third grade - 2:2-2:15 p.m.; Social Studies/Science - Health - Kindergarten - 2:15-2:25 p.m., first grade - 2:25-2:35, second grade - 2:35-2:45, third grade - 2:45-3 p.m.; Art, Computers, Library, or Weekly Readers 3:3-3:15 p.m.; Dismissal.

Broomfield is single and is in her first year of teaching at Dist. 51. She is originally from McCook and had gone to Wayne State College so was familiar with the area. She taught at Rose which is in the Sandhills prior to teaching at Dist. 51.

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Left to right: Joni Holdorf, Marilyn Otte, Larry Wells, Dennis Bentz, Holly Magwire.

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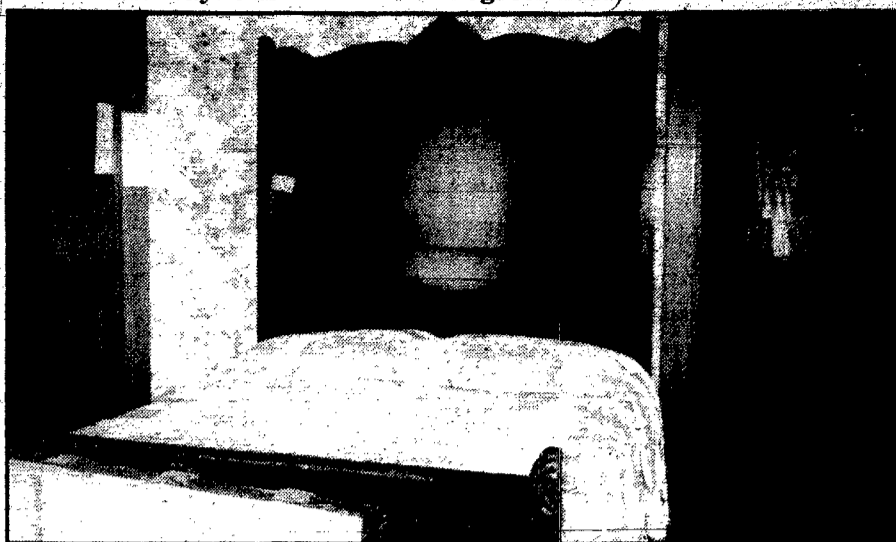
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The Ley Home, above, located at 702 Lincoln Street, has served as the Wayne County Museum since July of 1976. Heirs of Rollie W. Ley donated the home to the Historical Society for use as a museum. Each of the bedrooms (photos at right) in the upstairs of the home have been decorated with furnishings donated by local and area residents. Many of the items date back into the 1880's.

Museum helps to preserve the past

By Clara Osten

During the 1950's a committee of women in the Wayne area got together to find a suitable location for a museum and thus began the Wayne County Historical Society.

Originally, artifacts donated by area residents were stored in a area in the north end of the second floor of the Wayne County Courthouse, behind the new courtroom. Very soon the room was overflowing with donated items.

In 1968 the home of Dr. George G. Hess was moved from Wayne to a two acre plot east of town. The land had been donated by Mrs. Clarence Sorenson. However, because of access problems and vandalism at the house, the project was abandoned.

In 1976 members of the Rollie Ley family donated a house at 702 Lincoln Street for the purpose of becoming a museum.

The house was built in 1900 by Dr. W.C. Wightman at a cost of \$13,000. It took two years to complete.

The house is of Neo-Colonial style of architecture (a Victorianized Colonial). The Wightman family lived there until 1912 when the house was sold to Rollie Ley for \$6,000.

One condition of the sale was that Dr. Wightman, who moved to California, would be allowed to sleep in the house whenever his travels brought him back to Wayne.

The Ley family continued to live in the home until Rollie's wife Gertrude died in the early 1970's. The family, which consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Ley and their five children — Henry Ley, Joy Heim, Marjorie Armstrong, Mary Alice Champe and Josephine Auker — added on a breakfast room in the northwest corner of the house.

The house had only one change of ownership before being donated to the Historical Society. It was opened as a museum on July 5, 1976.

The house contains five bedrooms, including one near the back staircase for the maid. The bed in that room has a straw mattress.

In 1984 the house received major damage when cold temperatures caused radiators on the second floor to break. A total of 140,000 gallons of water flowed through the house.

The damage was not covered by insurance but a number of volunteers donated their

time to help with repairs.

At the present time the home is furnished by antiques donated by members of the community.

An ice box in the kitchen was originally hooked up to the plumbing to allow water to flow around a block of ice.

There are four marble coal-burning fireplaces in the home, including one in the master bedroom upstairs. An additional "dummy" fireplace is located in the basement.

Features of the home include a reception hall of oak paneling, a built-in bookcase with curved glass doors, a courting corner, stained glass and beveled glass windows, a built-in breakfast, fretwork and intricate wood carvings above each door and window on the first floor.

A unique feature of the house is the intricate parquet floors on the floor. Two rooms are of oak and walnut while the other two rooms are of oak and mahogany. Each room as a different border and center pattern. Much of the wood had to be replaced in 1984 when the water damage was done at the museum.

In the front entry way is a clock which had been used in the courthouse at La Porte.

Also near the front door is a desk that was built to take to the Chicago World's Fair in 1893.

An enclosed porch upstairs is home to war memorabilia from several wars.

The basement is home to farm related items and primitives.

A number of improvements have been made to the house through the years, although

some of the original wiring can be found in several spots.

The museum is open each Sunday afternoon through the summer months. In addition, a number of area school children tour the home each school year.

Current active members of the Wayne County Historical Society include Leon Meyer, Donna Schufelt, Loreta Tompkins, Lois Shelton, Stan Johnson and Dave Lebsock, who serves as president of the group.

Funding for the up-keep of the house comes from several sources. The Wayne County Commissioners allocate \$2,500 each year to the county's two museum, the Ley home and the Theophilus Church in Winside.

Additional funds come from donations accepted from those who visit the museum.

Late last fall a group, known as Friends of the Museum, held a Winter Wonderland event which helped raise funds to re-furnish the bathroom and for work that needs to be done on the roof. Additionally, the museum received funds from the estate of Helen James, a long-time Wayne resident.

The Historical Society does a number of fund-raising activities including an ice cream social held each summer.

The group meets the third Tuesday of each month. Meeting times and locations are publicized in advance. Anyone interested in becoming a member or learning more about the Historical Society is welcome to attend the meetings.

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100 years County Courthouse dominates skyline

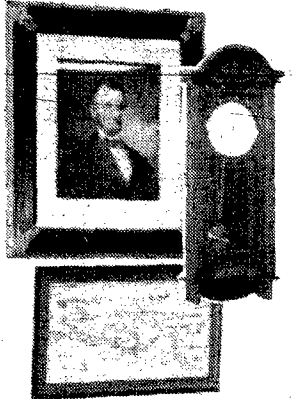
By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

For nearly 100 years the Wayne County Courthouse has stood guard over the city and county.

The original county seat for Wayne County was at La Porte, south east of Wayne. The first county building was a small frame structure on the C.E. Hunter homestead, which was built in 1870. In 1874 a brick courthouse was built at La Porte.

However, when the railroad was completed in April of 1882, it by-passed La Porte and many settlers petitioned to vote for relocation of the seat.

All records and furniture were moved to Wayne in



January of 1884 and placed in an empty store room until a court house could be built. The building was to have "suitable offices, and court room for the county officers and for holding Court and also two brick fireproof vaults as large as those in use at La Porte."

A structure was located on the northeast corner of Fourth and Main Streets. The building was built in 1883 at a cost of \$4,000.

Fire destroyed all the offices in the structure on July 4, 1884. The town association had the courthouse built again on the same site.

At the same time the owners of Crawford and Browns' Addition to Wayne donated a block of land with the stipulation that it be used by

Wayne County to put up a courthouse and other county buildings.

For nearly 20 years attempts were made to secure bonds for the new courthouse, but it was not until 1899 that \$25,000 in bonds were obtained.

Construction for the facility, which was designed by the Minneapolis, Minn. firm of Orff and Guilbert, began Aug. 3, 1899 and was completed Dec. 28, 1899. Cost for the new structure as \$32,000.

The building rests on a raised stone foundation and is constructed of Omaha pressed brick with Lake Superior red-stone trim. The 18 inch thick walls are of solid brick.

The structure is covered with a slate roof featuring large dormers pierced by palladian windows.

The south entrance porch features three arches with red-stone columns. Above the porch is an iron rail.

The 80-foot tower is the courthouse's dominant visual feature. The square tower is placed in corner. Its windows decrease in size upward. It has three wrought-iron balconies, more arches and an eight-sided slate roof and four conical-topped corner turrets constructed of specially-made curved brick.

Floors in the building are finished in oak and hard maple with the exception of the entrance hall which is red and white tile. The staircase is constructed of oak.

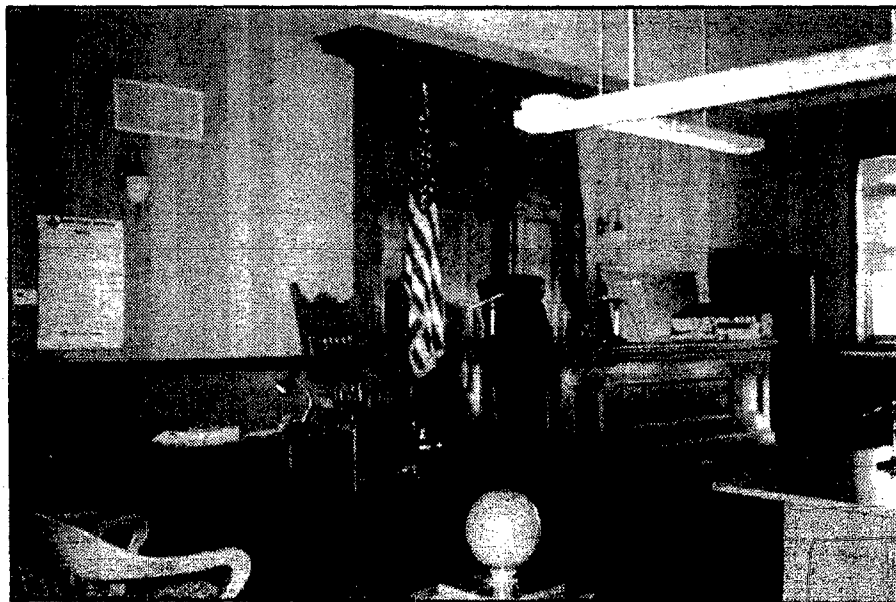
The Wayne County Courthouse was added to the National Register of Historic Buildings in 1979. It is the last example of Richardsonian Romanesque architecture in Nebraska.

In 1998 an elevator was installed in the building to help was accessibility issues.

Housed in the building are the County Judge, County Clerk, Assessor's Office, County Treasurer, Clerk of the District Court, County Extension Office, County Sheriff's Office, Veteran's Service Office and a meeting room for the County Board of Commissioners.



The Wayne County Courthouse has stood in the center of the block for nearly 100 years. Only minor changes have been made to the building which is listed on the National Registry of Historic Places. Outside the building are several mementos honoring the Wayne County veterans of various wars. Plans are in the works for another monument to be erected to recognize those who were killed in World War II and Vietnam.



The second floor courtroom was remodeled in 1954 and additional changes were made on the second floor recently to allow for the installation of an elevator. Both county and district court judges hold trial in the room.



The main entrance hall of the Wayne County Courthouse has red and white tile floors. One wall of the hall contains a list of those Wayne County veterans who served their country in times of war.

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