

The Wayne Herald

1520 R ST
LINCOLN NE 68508-1651

Thursday, March 9, 2000 124th Year - No. 23

A Quick Look



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Chamber coffee

WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, March 10 at the Wayne County R.E.J. Cross which is now located at 112 East Second Street in the Mineshaft Mall.

The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15.

Science Fair

WAYNE — The Wayne Middle School Science Fair will be held Tuesday, March 14 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the high school gym. The public is invited to attend.

Story hour

AREA — The Wayne Public Library will hold Winter Story Hour on Saturday, March 11 at 10:30 a.m. at the library. This week's theme is "St. Patrick's Day."

Immunization clinic

WAYNE COUNTY — Goldenrod Hills will hold an immunization clinic at First United Methodist Church in Wayne, on Thursday, March 16 from noon to 2 p.m.

The clinic is open to the public. A \$10 per child administration fee is requested to offset the cost of the clinic.

Year book ads

AREA — The Wayne High Yearbook Staff is currently selling 1/8 page personal ads for \$35. Four spaces are available. Contact Kenneth Kopperud or Lauren Walton between 2:40 and 3:30 p.m. at the High School for details.

Free babysitting

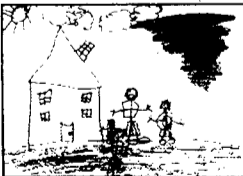
AREA — The women of Theta Phi Alpha are sponsoring a free day of babysitting on Saturday, March 18 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Meals not included). For more information, call Sarah at 375-6715 or Karin at 375-6508.

Pancake Feed

CARROLL — The Carroll Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a pancake and omelet feed on Sunday, March 12 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Proceeds go toward updating equipment. A bake sale will also be sponsored by St. Paul's Ladies Aide with matching funds by Lutheran Brotherhood Branch #8212.

Burn ban

CARROLL — Rick Davis, Carroll Volunteer Fire Department Chief reminds all residents that there is to be no open burning in the Carroll fire district until further notice.



Weather

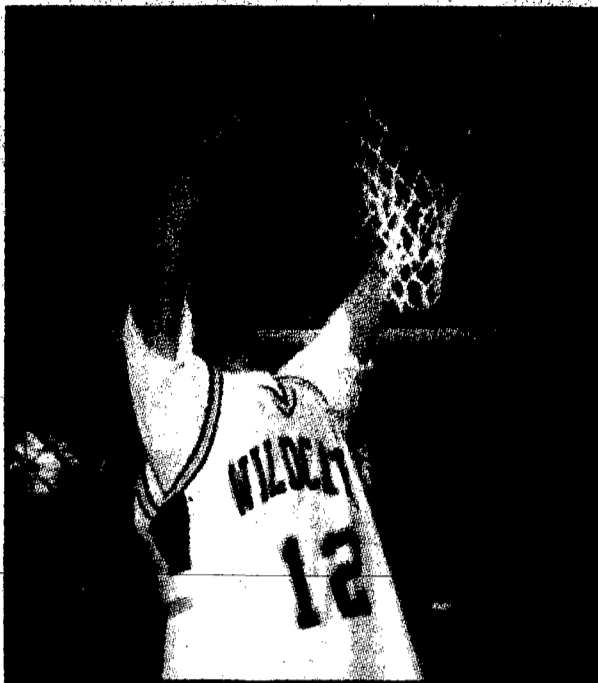
Kristina Johnson, Allen Schools FORECAST SUMMARY: The weather pattern across the country will remain active. However, storm systems with significant moisture will remain south of the area.

Day	Weather	Wind	Range
Thurs.	AM Flurries	NW 45	23/29
Fri.	More Clouds	NE 20	14/33
Sat.	Ptly Sunny	NE 15	20/45
Sun.	More Clouds		26/50
Mon.	Ptly Sunny		28/52

Wayne forecast provided by KMG

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Mar. 2	50	27	—	—
Mar. 3	50	24	—	—
Mar. 4	62	23	—	—
Mar. 5	73	33	—	—
Mar. 6	72	41	—	—
Mar. 7	74	48	—	—
Mar. 8	74	50	.15	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
Precip./mo. — .18" Snow — 0"
Year To Date — 1.56" Snow — 12.2"



The Wayne State men's basketball team earned an automatic bid to this week's Regional Tournament in Denver after capturing the Northern Sun Conference Tournament last Saturday night. The Wildcats defeated Minnesota-Duluth 72-60 in the finals. Senior Rory Williams is shown cutting down the net, while junior Brad Manley displays the defensive tenacity which has led WSC to a 24-5 record.

Face St. Cloud State in first round

WSC earns third seed in championships

The Wayne State College men's basketball team earned the No. 3 seed and will play St. Cloud State today (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. (Central Standard Time) in the first round of the 2000 North Central Regional Basketball Championships at the Auraria Events Center in Denver, Colo. Metropolitan State College will serve as the host school.

The Wildcats, who own a 24-5 overall record, are making their second consecutive NCAA Regional Championships appearance. Wayne State received an automatic berth in the regional tournament after winning the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference Tournament title over Minnesota-Duluth Saturday night.

Wayne State, which has now won at least 20 games four straight seasons, tied a school record with its 24th victory Saturday night. The Wildcats enter the regional tournament riding a 13-game winning streak. WSC's last loss came on Jan. 22 in a 94-88 overtime setback at Minnesota-Duluth.

St. Cloud State is on a roll as of late as well. The Huskies, who are seeded sixth, have won seven of their last eight games to improve to 18-9 on the season. St. Cloud State, which defeated Minnesota State-Mankato 80-77 Saturday afternoon in its season-finale had lost six straight contests before catching fire down the stretch. The Huskies, who were 10-8 in North Central Conference play, tied Nebraska-Omaha for fourth place in the final NCC standings.

The winner of the Wayne State/St. Cloud State game will face No. 2 seed South Dakota on Friday at 6:30 p.m. The Coyotes won the NCC title with a 22-3 overall record and a 13-5 league mark. However, USD finished the regular season by dropping three straight games.

Also drawing a bye in No. 1 seed Metropolitan State (Colorado) who won the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference regular season and post-season tournament titles. The Roadrunners are 28-4 on the season. The defending regional champions, Metro State last year advanced to the national championship game before losing 75-60 to Kentucky Wesleyan.

2000 NCAA Division II North Central Regional Championship Schedule (all times are Central Standard Time)
Today (Thursday)
3) Wayne State vs. 6) St. Cloud State-6:30 p.m.
4) South Dakota vs. 5) North Dakota-8:30 p.m.
Friday, March 10th
2) South Dakota vs. WSC/SCSU winner-6:30 p.m.
1) Metropolitan State vs. SDSU/UND winner-8:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 11th
Championship Game-8:30 p.m.

Speech students headed to state

Eight students will be representing Wayne High School at the state high school speech meeting in Kearney on Thursday, March 16.

Jessica Agler will perform in humorous prose; the oral interpretation of drama team, Emily Brady, Kenneth Kopperud, Katie Straight, Bobby McCue and Jodi Stowater and the duet team of Emily Kinney and Faith Kroeker will compete at the state level.

Other district medalists were Faith Kroeker, fourth; Jodi Stowater and Katie Straight, fifth and Emily Brady, sixth.

Enhanced 911 service closer

Wayne Police Chief Lance Webster said the City/County Enhanced 911 Committee has made significant progress toward the implementation of Enhanced 911 in Wayne County and residents should see the new service by the end of summer.

He said most of the work done to date has been behind the scenes, with the installation of the new street

signs in the county as the most visible sign of progress.

Webster said the Wayne Police Department, the emergency communications center for most of Wayne County, has been investing in the needed equipment to support the E911 system for the past several

See 911, page 3A

Board discusses dissolution

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

While no definite action has been taken, the Board of Education of District #57 has indicated that the dissolution of the district is likely.

During a regular board meeting Tuesday, board members discussed the items that had been brought up during a recent town hall meeting and made several clarifications in tax figures that had been presented.

Tax numbers presented at the last meeting were based on land being taxed at 100 percent of its value. However, at the present time, agricultural land is taxed at 80 percent. Therefore, the tax that would be paid by District #57 patrons in regard to the present District #17 bond issue would be lower than pre-

viously projected.

Also discussed was the plan to place a moratorium of four to five years during which time the patrons of District #57 would not be responsible for the K-8 portion of the bond currently being paid by District #17 patrons.

Board President Dave Baier told those present that he "sees no other alternative to closing. Serious cut-backs are coming and the lack of funding causes a lack of opportunities for our students."

Chris Connolly, attorney for District #17, Dave Ptak, District #57's attorney and Rex Schultze, an attorney from Lincoln who has worked with school dissolutions in the past, have worked together to create a rough draft of a petition for

the dissolution of the school.

Connolly told those at the meeting that wording of the petition was workable for both District #17 and District #57. The full-time teacher at District #57 will be absorbed into District #17 and the issue of bussing students will not be a problem.

District #57 is affiliated with four schools, Wayne, Winside, Pender and Wisner-Pilger. Should the district vote for dissolution, all five boards would need to act on the petition.

An item that was discussed during Tuesday's meeting was what District #17 plans to do with the present building.

Dr. Joe Reinert, Superintendent of

See BOARD, page 3A



Sharing a story

Students from Lakeland Hill Headstart are now busy last week is part of the Reading a Community of 100 program. The children spent time reading books with a parent or the Child Development class at Wayne High School and were able to have lunch with their high school friends.

In Wakefield

New program begins

Wakefield Family Resource Center in collaboration with Wakefield Community School, will begin a new program next month for 12-15 preschool children.

The primary goal of this program, for four and five-year old children of migrant families, will be to achieve competence in English as a second language.

The Gardner Foundation and the M.G. Waldbaums Company have provided funding totaling \$45,000 for this project. Thanks to their generosity, these children will attend this program at no cost to them.

Following both the Head Start guidelines and the design of other similar programs in the state, the children will qualify for this program based on criteria determined by WFRC and WCS. The first of these will be income, followed by special needs, parental status and other, which may mean referral from another agency, high risk family, serious health problems, etc.

This program will be fully integrat-

ed into the current preschool program, which includes childcare children, special needs children and preschool children.

Currently, there are only two such programs in the state, one in Fairfield and one in Crete. Both of these facilities will serve as mentoring agencies for the Resource Center in fully developing their program.

To meet state requirements for the migrant funding currently provided by the state to Wakefield Community Schools, a survey must be done each year to identify preschool age children of migrant families.

The federal definition of migrant is very specific. A migratory agricultural worker means: "A person who, in the preceding 36 months, has moved from one school district to another, . . . in order to obtain temporary or seasonal employment in agricultural activities (including dairy work as well as poultry/egg produc-

See NEW, page 3A

Record

The Wayne Herald



Generous donation

Runza Restaurant of Wayne presented a check for \$650 to the Community Activity Center Committee this week. The money represents a percentage of sales at the store the last two Saturdays. "We are very appreciative of the support shown by Runza," said Bob Keating, a member of the committee. With him is Kristy Braun, manager of Runza. The store is planning a similar event in April.

Candidates file for offices

Two more candidates will have their names on the May 9 ballot after recent filings.

the Wayne City Council in the Fourth Ward.

Don Buryanek filed for a seat on

Kaye L. Morris is seeking a seat on the Board of Education District #17.

Kick-off for Relay for Life proves successful

The Relay for Life kick-off held Feb. 29 at Riley's in Wayne was successful with more than 60 people on hand for the event. So far, twenty-six teams have registered and 15 businesses have committed to become corporate sponsors. Additional corporate sponsors and teams are encouraged to participate.

Anyone interested in becoming a corporate sponsor can call Vicky Skokan at Wayne State College, 402-375-7224, or if interested in starting a team or becoming a team member, call Coleen Jeffries at Copy Write Publishing, 402-375-3729.

During the kick-off, Vicky Skokan issued a challenge to all relay participants. If her goal of \$30,000 is raised, she will have her head shaved Friday, June 9, at 9 p.m. during the relay which is set for Friday-Saturday, June 9-10 at the WSC athletic field.

Barb Bailey was introduced as a business sponsor. She, along with other hair stylists, will be available the night of the Relay to give buzz cuts for a price that will be donated to the Relay.

Jill Sweetland represented last year's team captains and spoke of what participating meant to her and some of the ways her team raised money.

Team Captain meetings are set for upcoming months. All of these

meetings are set for 5:30 p.m. and will be held at Vicky Skokan's home located one mile north of Wayne, turn left and her home is the third house on the right side of the road. If team captains cannot attend, they should send substitutes.

Important dates to remember are: **March 13**-first team captain meeting.

April 13-need all team member's registration fees of \$10 each and t-shirt sizes.

May 25-first bank night

June 6-last bank night-all money must be turned in to be counted toward team and individual totals.

Corporate sponsors that have committed so far include: State National Bank, Taco's & More, Sav-Mor, Quality Foods, Inventive Communications, Copy Write, Godfathers, Stadium Sports, First National Bank, Providence Medical Center, Riley's, Wayne Herald, Arnies, and First National Omaha Service Center, all of Wayne, and Village Inn of Allen.

The American Cancer Society tracks cancer occurrences, including the number of deaths, cases, and how long people survive after diagnosis. This year about 552,200 Americans are expected to die of cancer, more than 1,500 people a day. Cancer is the second leading cause of death in the U.S., exceeded only by heart disease. In the U.S., one of four deaths is from cancer.

Obituaries

Lucille Wert

Lucille Wert, 97, of Wayne died Sunday, March 5, 2000 at Wayne. Services were held Thursday, March 9 at First Presbyterian Church in Wayne. The Rev. Craig Holstedt officiated.



Doris "Lucille" Wert, daughter of Magnus and Anna (Carlson) Westlund, was born May 11, 1902 at Wayne. She was baptized and confirmed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at Wayne. She attended rural school and Wayne Normal School before teaching rural school in Wayne County, before and after her marriage. On Aug. 26, 1925 she married Harry Wert at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne. The couple farmed in the Wayne and Wakefield areas until retiring in 1972. She moved to Wayne in 1975. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Wayne, LaPorte Club, Presbyterian Women, attended the Wayne Senior Center

and enjoyed playing the organ.

Survivors include one daughter, Joann and Frederick "Fritz" Temme of Wayne; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, Sue Wert, Mildred and Albert Gamble and Ruth and Malvin Bruns, all of Wayne; nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry in 1989, one brother, Harold Westlund and two sisters, Gladys Gildersleeve and Mildred Morse.

Pallbearers were Doug Temme, Rich Poehlman, John Temme, Todd Poehlman, Matt Poehlman, Dick Schmidt and Larry Nichols.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Wayne. Schumacher-Hasemann Funeral Home in Wayne was in charge of arrangements.

Gladys Wacker

Gladys Wacker, 79, of Denver, Colo., formerly of Winside, died Tuesday, Feb. 29, 2000.

Services were held Friday, March 3 at Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Northglenn, Colo.

Gladys Wacker, daughter of Artie and Vera (Peterson) Fisher, was born May 21, 1920 at Winside. She was baptized at the Methodist Church in Winside and confirmed at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Carroll. She was raised on a farm near Winside and graduated from Winside High School in 1938. On Oct. 18, 1939 she married Henry Wacker Jr. at the Methodist Church in Winside. The couple farmed in the Carroll and Wayne areas until January of 1960 when they moved to Denver, Colo. She was employed for nearly 22 years with the Adams County School District 12 Food Services, serving as a school kitchen manager.

Survivors include three children, Larry and Vernice Wacker of Greeley, Colo., Chuck and Vicky Wacker of Brighton, Colo. and Judy and Bob Hicks of Arvada, Colo.; seven grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two brothers, Gordon Fisher of Yakima, Wash. and Don Fisher of Norfolk; three sisters, Juanita Spinkelink of Littleton, Colo., Loretta Christiansen of Norfolk and Bonnie Dosland of Folsom, Calif.; nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Olinger's Highland Cemetery in Thornton, Colo.

Frieda Fenske Groen

Frieda E. Fenske Groen, 89, of Knoxville, Ark., formerly of Norfolk died Thursday, March 2, 2000 in Knoxville.

Services were held Thursday, March 9 at the Howser-Fillmer Mortuary in Norfolk. The Rev. Richard Tino officiated.

Frieda E. Fenske Groen, daughter of Albert and Anna (Ohrmund) Hintz, was born Jan. 18, 1911. She grew up in the Hoskins area. In 1932 she married Robert Fenske. He died April 5, 1958. She moved to California in 1959 and was a member of Messiah Lutheran Church. In November of 1960 she married George Groen. He died in 1976. She remained in California until 1998 when she moved to Knoxville.

Survivors include two daughters, Norma F. Fenske Groen of Knoxville and Patricia Fenske White of Sioux Falls, S.D.; three sons, Gene R. Fenske and Russell F. Fenske, both of Knoxville and Jerry L. Fenske of Dallas, Texas; 15 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; four sisters, Ella Miller and Leona Backstrom, both of Winside, Ida Fenske of Norfolk and Anita Nelson of Wyoming.

She was preceded in death by two husbands and three brothers.

Pallbearers were Randy, James and Jeff Verdoorn, Nicky Fenske, David White and Leon and Brian Backstrom.

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



Vicky Skokan speaks to the group attending the Relay for Life kick-off held at Riley's on Feb. 29. Over 60 people were on hand for the event.

Class registration has begun

Registration for summer classes at Northeast Community College has started.

Returning students can register with their advisor, and new students should contact Northeast's Admissions Office at 1-800-348-9033, ext. 460, or 402-644-0460

Summer Session 1 runs May 30 through June 30, and Summer Session 2 is July 5 through Aug. 4.

Tuition payment for summer classes is due in full at the time of registration.

For more information, contact the Northeast Admissions Office.

Singer to present concert at the Renaissance

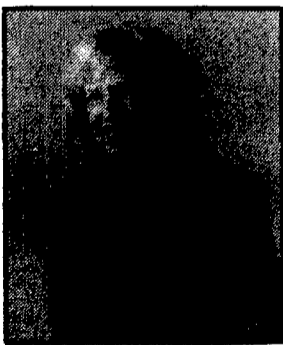
Singer-songwriter Susan Lewis Wright will present a concert at 7:30 p.m. on Friday night, March 10, at the Renaissance Coffeehouse on Main Street in Wayne.

Wright, daughter of Virginia, and sister of Mary Burt, will be singing original songs and sharing poetry and stories. She will also be singing traditional and contemporary folk songs for those who want to sing along.

Wright's new album, BIRD, has taken her in a new direction musically, as well as geographically. She presented concerts in England three times last year, Ireland twice, as well as Scotland, North Ireland, Canada, Germany and extensive travel in the U.S. She also presents classes on the Arts and on various other topics. Several years ago she appeared at

Wayne State College in a concert-lecture on "Music as a Force for Social Change." A resident of Littleton, Colo., she has been invited to present concerts-lectures on teen violence at colleges around the country.

Wright has been a business owner, director of marketing, national information officer and PR director for a Region IV's office of Development Disabilities program. Since 1988, she has been successfully pursuing her childhood dream-writing songs and performing/lecturing in a variety of venues across the U.S. and now the world. Several themes are recurring in this work-becoming your true self and turning dreams into reality, art and spirituality, the oneness of all people and the elimination of prejudice.



Susan Lewis Wright

In 1995, a group of children and Wright performed her song, "CALLING ALL COLORS" on a program, with President Clinton. "I like to tell

people my mom has never seen me on MTV, which is probably a good thing, but that she did see me on C-SPAN."

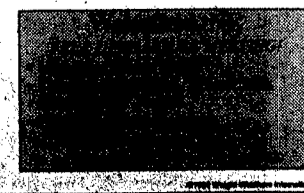
Wright currently serves on the State Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Commission for Colorado. She chairs Global Visions Arts Alliance, a nonprofit corporation dedicated to promoting the oneness of humanity and the elimination of prejudice through the arts. That organization's current project is WOW! Women of One World, and Wright has spent the past 18 months putting this multicultural, intergenerational show together. The group presented their premiere performance in Phoenix in late December, and have a number of engagements around the country during the upcoming year.

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Dinner Specials for March 6th - March 12th

Monday: Shredded BBQ Pork on a French Roll - \$2.89

Tuesday: Goulash with Garlic Toast - \$2.79


Wednesday: Chicken Cordon Bleu - \$3.19

Thursday: Hot Beef Sandwich - \$2.89

Friday: Shrimp and Fries - \$3.49

Weekly special - Fiesta Del Sol - \$3.09
Grilled Chicken Salad in an edible bowl - \$3.49


PREBOOK TO OWN



Pokémon: First Movie - Street Date 3-21-00

New: \$21.99 (available 3-21-00)
Pre-Viewed: \$8.95 (available 4-21-00)
(Limited number of pre-viewed)


Taking Orders for Pokémon: First Movie until 3-19-00



Star Wars 1: The Phantom Menace - Street Date 4-4-00

New: \$21.99 (available 4-4-00)
Pre-Viewed: \$8.95 (available 5-4-00)
(Limited number of pre-viewed)

Taking Orders for Star Wars 1: The Phantom Menace until 4-1-00



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There is a \$5.00 non-refundable deposit on all new and pre-viewed movie orders.



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- 3 Come get all the details and join up for our next Community Meeting Series.

tion and processing) as a principal means of livelihood."

Last spring, 45 children were identified as qualifying.

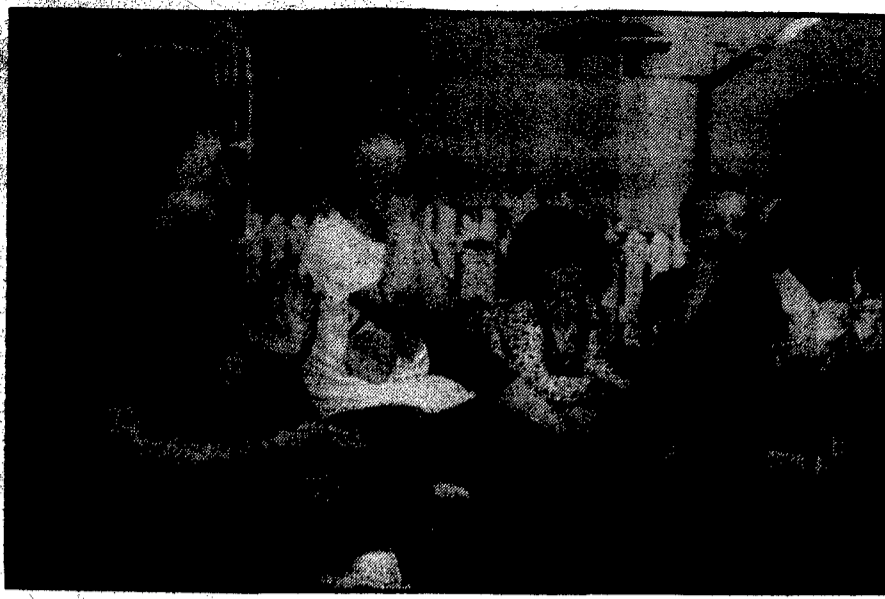
"Obviously, we're not going to be able to serve all of these children at this time," said Erelene Stubbs, director of WFRC. "We're so pleased that The Gardner Foundation and Waldbaums saw the need and have helped us to address it."

The goal of both the Resource Center and the school is to seek federal funding by fall so these children and their parents can receive continued training.

"We can help them now, or we can wait until these children get into school and help them then when the costs will be much higher," said Mike Moody, superintendent of Wakefield Community Schools.

"We think the time to help is now and we thank The Gardner Foundation and Waldbaums for helping do it."

For more information about this program, contact Erelene Stubbs at Wakefield Family Resource Center or Mike Moody at Wakefield Community Schools.



A language-based program that begins at the Wakefield Family Resource Center next month will teach preschool aged children their primary language as well as introduce them to a secondary language. Children learn language through a variety of activities like the signing of songs pictured above.

COLUMBUS ANTIQUE MARKET
 Sat. & Sun. March 11th & 12th
 Ag Park, Columbus, Nebraska
 9:00 - 5:00 p.m. Both Days
 65 great dealers from an 8 state area

CAS productions \$1.00 admission good both days
 308-987-2633

Next show April 15-16 Fairgrounds, Kearney

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KEEP: basement walls from moving in!
RAISE: that settling foundation back up!
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THRASHER BASEMENT SYSTEMS, INC.

911

continued from 1A

years. The backbone of an E911 system is the computer system of the PSAP, or Public Safety Answering Point. Since all E911 information is relayed via computers, the Wayne Police Department has invested in computer hardware and software to support the upcoming E911 system.

The only two components left to purchase are the E911 interface program and the US West interface. These two components will allow access to the US West data base and will allow that data to integrate into the communications centers computer system.

When this equipment is installed, the phone number and location of each 911 call will be displayed on a dispatcher's monitor immediately.

Chief Webster said that the 50¢ surcharge phone subscribers have been paying is funding all of the E911 system. He said, contrary to rumors being circulated, there is no danger of the 911 surcharge account running out of money before the system is up and running.

Before the technology side of the system is installed, the task of mapping and addressing the county must be completed. Webster said

this is a monumental task — one that Wayne County Roads Superintendent Sid Sauanders has undertaken.

This process is nearing completion. Saunders will be verifying address information developed by Wayne Postmaster David Kirkpatrick and Wayne Police Department Dispatcher Lee Wrede. It is hoped that the mapping and addressing will be done by May 1.

When the mapping and addressing is complete, that information will be forwarded to US West for their customer data base and county residents will be notified of their new addresses. US West will then match all of their current subscribers with the new addresses to develop their data base.

Chief Webster said he hopes the E911 system is up and running no later than Sept. 1. He said it should be soon, but he wants to plan for any unforeseen problems that the E911 Committee may need to deal with during the implementation phase of the project.

He said the process has been a slow one, but that the approach taken to build the system incrementally was a good one, both from a training and fiscal standpoint.

Board

continued from 1A

Wayne Public Schools, said that the building has some value to District #17 and that he would hate to lose the building as a school. He said he is working on the possibility of using the school as a vocational type of educational facility and plans to work with the other schools in the area in developing some type of use for the facility.

Negotiations would have to be completed with the land owner of the property on which the building sits. When the school was built in 1975, there was an agreement that if the school did not remain in operation for 30 years, the ground

would revert back to the owner.

Board members agreed not to vote on the dissolution until wording in the petition can be changed in regard to the levy that would be paid by the patrons of the district at the end of the moratorium. Several other minor changes were recommended by board members and it is anticipated that changes can be made before the end of the week.

A special meeting will be held Tuesday, March 14 at 7 p.m. at the school. At this time, the board will vote on whether or not to move forward with the petition process and the steps necessary to dissolve the district.

Lawler recognized by bankers

Matthew J. Lawler, investment representative for Farmers & Merchants State Bank, was recently recognized by the Nebraska Bankers Association Investment Program and AFS Brokerage, Inc.

Lawler was recognized as one of

the top bank investment representatives in the Nebraska Bankers Association Investment Program for 1999.

Lawler has been with Farmers & Merchants since May 1995.

Counseling made possible

Through the generous support of the Gardner Foundation, Lutheran Family Services is now able to offer reduced fee counseling to those individuals and families without insurance and to those who are unable to pay in full.

Reduced fee counseling is not available for a variety of counseling programs.

Gayle Catinella, who is available two to three days a week by appointment, is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker, providing counseling services in the Wayne area since 1993.

Her areas of expertise include family therapy, working with children, alcohol and substance abuse evaluations, medication and the treatment of a variety of mental health disorders.

Ken Guenther, who is available by appointment on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Wayne and from 2 to 7 p.m. on Thursdays in Norfolk, is a Licensed Professional Counselor and a certified K-12 School Counselor.

He provides counseling in anger management, attention deficit disorder, behavioral interventions, improving self-esteem, conflict resolution, social skills training, depression management and parenting skills.

Lutheran Family Services also accepts reimbursement through Nebraska Medicaid and a variety of insurance companies.

Lutheran Family Services is a statewide not-for-profit agency.

offering individual, couple and family counseling. In addition to counseling, programs include gambling addiction treatment, substance abuse treatment, unplanned pregnancy counseling and adoption services.

The Wayne office of Lutheran Family Services is located at 112 1/2 West Third Street in Wayne.

For more information about these and other services, call (402) 375-5566.

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Obesity Can Cut Your Life Short

A recent study in the *New England Journal of Medicine* of more than one million Americans concluded that obese people run a significant risk of dying early, even if they don't smoke and are otherwise healthy. Obesity is the second-leading preventable cause of death. The risk of death from all diseases increases with obesity for both men and women of all ages. More adults and children are overweight than ever before. The solution is to eat less and exercise more.

WEEKLY HEALTH TIP

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Briefly Speaking

E.O.T. Club plans annual tour

AREA — The E.O.T. Club met March 2 at Grandma Butch's with Erna Sahns hosting. Twelve members answered roll call with "Your biggest shopping blunder."

The annual Family Night supper will be held Saturday, March 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Carroll.

The annual tour will be Tuesday, April 4. Final plans will be announced at a later date.

A silent auction was held and cards were played for entertainment.

Cuzins Club plays cards

AREA — The Cuzins Club met in the home of Ruby Mosemann on March 2.

Five hundred was played. Evelyn Hoeman was a luncheon guest.

The next meeting will be Thursday, April 1 at 1:30 p.m. with Donna Lutt.

Apply now for admission to Northeast College in the fall

Persons planning to enroll at Northeast Community College for the first time this fall are strongly encouraged to apply for admission as soon as possible.

Those seeking admission to programs that limit enrollment are especially encouraged to apply early. Limited enrollments have been established in some programs to complement exemplary instruction through optimum utilization of

state-of-the-art classroom and lab facilities, and small student to instructor ratios.

Persons enrolling at Northeast for the first time will also have to attend one of the college's orientation/registration sessions in June.

For more information regarding the application process, contact Northeast's Admissions Office, 1-800-348-9033, ext. 460, or 402-644-0460.

Wayne Care Centre ~Happenings~

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Elmer Rees
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Open House

The family of **Otto Carstens** is hosting a 90th birthday open house in his honor. Sunday, March 12th from 2-4 pm at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winslow. Relatives & friends are invited to attend. No gifts please.

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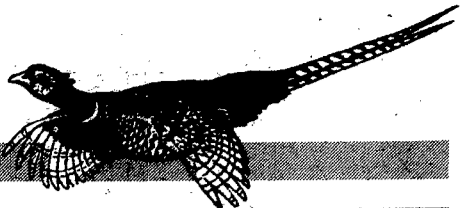
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Opinion

The Wayne Herald



Letters

Blood Bank pleased to come to Wayne

Dear Editor,
The Siouxland Community blood Bank always is more than pleased when coming to Wayne for a blood drive. The blood drive held on Thursday, Feb. 24 at Providence Medical Center again was successful day for all.
The SBB holds blood drives so that we are able to supply blood products to the 15 area hospitals like Providence Medical Center.
During the blood drive in Wayne we learned of a young man, Andy Witkowski, who sustained injuries in an accident. Andy received many units of blood products and fortunately is doing well. We had 33 individuals who volunteered to donate blood on behalf of Andy at our Wayne Community Blood Drive.
Donations from volunteer blood donors help the Siouxland Community Blood Bank supply area hospitals with blood products to help patients just like Andy. To all of you who volunteer to donate blood

we say "Thank You."
Eighty-seven people volunteered and a total of 73 units were collected. I have include a list of all that registered along with a new donor list. Below is a list of donors that reached certain donation milestones at this last drive. Everyone deserves to be recognized for their commitment to giving the gift of life.

Dorothy Nelson	10 gallon
Patricia Thompson	9 gallon
Roger Meyer	7 gallon
Karma Magnuson	5 gallon
Kim Nolte	1 gallon
David Wostlager	6 gallon

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank serves all the blood needs of our 15 area hospitals and their patients. The ONLY way blood products are made available for area patients is if individuals in our communities volunteer to donate blood on a regular basis.

Jan King
Donor Consultant

Capitol News

Internet is a reality

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association

There is no denying the reality of the Internet as a part of the nation's economic and political life.
Naysayers can shake their heads, and their buggywhips if they want to, but the Internet is a fact of life.
That being the case, of course, there is a continuing explosion of books reporting or speculating on what it will mean for the immediate and near future.
Naturally, the net is going to be used with increasing frequency as a political tool by all sorts of people with all sorts of causes and views.
A book by political insider Dick Morris (whose personal indiscretions got him tossed out of the White House) addresses some of the political aspects of the Internet, now and in the future.

The tome, VOTE.COM, suggests that the Internet will give more power to the people and reduce the comparative influence of big-money lobbying and the traditional news media.

If that's the case, so be it. We'll see.
A portion of his thesis did cause us some concern. Mr. Morris believes that the ever-increasing use of the Internet by tens of millions of Americans will eventually lead the nation into a so-called direct democracy.
Representative democracy is the system we now use, sending people to Lincoln or Washington to become intimately familiar with various issues, and then having them make policy on our behalf.

The direct democracy concept has to do with government listening to vox populi and, having heard the collective voice of the people, acting upon it.

While the latter might sound good, especially to frustrated taxpayers, the thought of it raises

exceedingly serious concerns.

Direct democracy, via what amounts to Internet polling or surveys, or whatever, is potentially nuclear.

Think about it. If government took a poll in regards to property taxes, income taxes and/or sales taxes, what would happen?

Then, how would we (in our collective role as a society) keep the schools open, the roads paved or an Army in the field?

The problem with direct democracy is that it can push government into quick action. In most, and we emphasize MOST, circumstances, fast action by government usually results in a mess. It's the instant gratification versus the long-term reality thing.

Think about it.

If left to popular opinion of the times, would Abraham Lincoln have been able to raise an army to save the Union? Would the Civil Rights Act of 1964 have been enacted, and eventually implemented? Would people of color have the right to vote, at all? Would AIDs have been declared a crime? Would we have "nuked" the Soviets over The Wall, in Berlin? Would Nebraska build a new prison? Would the people have approved the costs of the interstate highway system? Would we be providing special education for children with special learning needs or disabilities?

There is a good reason for providing specified terms for elected officials. It makes them accountable to

voters; but it also (usually) gives voters the chance to look at the long-term decision making of the representative, in whatever office.

Morris contends that the Internet could give rise to a direct democracy of the sort envisioned by Thomas Jefferson. We take a backseat to no one when it comes to admiration for Mr. Jefferson. But he didn't live, nor could he envision, the 21st Century world. If he had been blessed with such vision, we think his strategic view of governance by town hall meeting would have changed. Quickly.

The voice of the people should be heard and acted upon; but, after it has been weighed in the light of all the facts, which, in fact, not all the people will always have

Census work is not worth the effort

Dear Editor,
As a 60 year-old woman with a little time on my hands and bills to pay, I thought the census would be a good way to make some extra money.
After taking the test a couple months ago, I was called in for four days of training consisting of learning how to read block maps, how to find housing units and recording them. When you are in the field, you leave every address a questionnaire.
Sounds fairly simple except that as usual, the federal government tends to make simple things very complicated all the while spending an awful lot of money.
Ok, let's get back to my personal experience. I live in the middle of a small town of about 1,000 population. I assumed that I would be assigned my hometown. I can walk it from one end to another, wouldn't even need to get in my car except to deliver daily counts.
What a joke. My assignment consists of about 100 square miles surrounding this town in rural areas. My car has 150,000 miles on it but I keep coaxing it along and it has been fairly reliable. My body is sort of like my car, lots of miles but pret-

ty reliable.
Anyway, after four days of training, I'm sent out into the field with my assistant crew leader for two hours of field training. My 'trainer' has had exactly the same amount of training (same class) so we are learning together. But it seemed to go OK and I thought I could handle it for the next three weeks.

But the joke is still on me. My trainer leaves and I'm on my own. I've driven about 12 square miles and delivered six questionnaires and my car dies. I end up walking four miles back to town. I call a tow truck and the phone rings. It's my crew leader to tell me that I've been fired because I forgot to give one person a confidentiality statement.

Thus is the conclusion of my week from hell with the census. I worked 30 hours, making about \$330. After deductions, about \$225. My car repair bill, about \$600.

So folks, unless you have a four-wheel drive vehicle and a very high frustration level, I wouldn't bother. Eleven dollars per hour isn't worth killing yourself for.

Marie Hubbard,
Laurel

Music Boosters soup supper set for March 16 at city auditorium

The Wayne-Carroll Music Boosters Soup Supper will be held Thursday, March 16 at the Wayne City Auditorium.
Entertainment will be provided throughout the evening by various musical groups.
The schedule is as follows:
5 to 5:10 p.m. — Strings;
5:10 to 5:20 p.m. — Fifth grade band;
5:20 to 5:30 p.m. — Music Makers
5:30 to 5:45 p.m. — Sixth grade band;
5:45 to 6 p.m. — Seventh and eighth grade Jazz Choir;

6 to 6:15 p.m. — Seventh and eighth grade band;
6:15 to 6:30 p.m. — Seventh and eighth grade Concert Choir;
6:30 to 6:45 p.m. — High School Jazz Band II;
6:45 to 7 p.m. — High School Jazz Choir;
7 to 7:15 p.m. — High School Jazz Band I;
7:15 to 7:30 p.m. — Cadet Band;
7:30 to 7:45 p.m. — High School Concert Choir;
7:45 to 8 p.m. — High School Concert Band.
The menu for the supper includes soup, sandwiches, bars and a drink. Serving will stop at 7:30 p.m.

Legislature finishes committee hearings

Last week the Legislature finished all of its committee hearings. Now, the body will meet on the floor for the entire day. Speaker of the Legislature, Doug Kristensen of Minden, sets the daily agenda and helps preside over the body in making sure all rules are complied with.
Speaker Kristensen will be scheduling my priority bill, LB 1004, for

approved an amendment to the bill that added language pertaining to the evidentiary standard of proof.

According to the amendment, in order for the Public Service Commission to assess a fine, there must be a finding by clear and convincing evidence that the order was not complied with. Another portion of the amendment dealt with appealing the fine.

Once a fine is issued the company may appeal it to an appellate court. However, the company must ask either the commission or the appellate court to place a hold on the fine or it will have to pay the fine during the appeals process. Additionally, if the court affirms the fine, the company will have to pay those fines that were held.

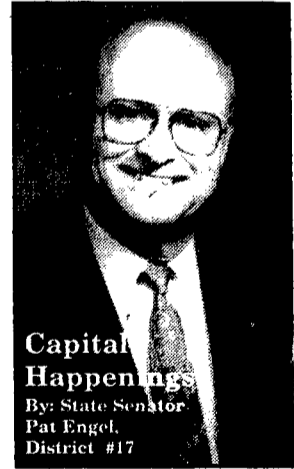
Two important motions were also considered Wednesday. Omaha Senator Ernie Chambers motioned for an override of Governor Johanns' decision to veto LB 510. LB 510

controversial... that advanced to general file with little or no dissenting committee member votes. The purpose of a consent calendar is to quickly advance non-controversial bills through the legislative process.

This tool is especially important in a short session where time is precious. Bills listed on the consent calendar are limited to 15 minutes of debate and are restricted to amendments attached by the advancing committee. Senator Chambers used up the 15 minutes allotted to 10 of the 14 bills considered on Thursday morning's consent calendar. Senators who voted against the veto override sponsored all of the 10 bills, more or less killed by

Senator Chambers
On the agenda for select file is LB 950, legislation which I have co-sponsored and was introduced by Beatrice Senator Dennis Byars. This legislation proposes to adopt the Infant Hearing Act. This act would require hospitals and other birthing facilities to phase in a system of universal newborn hearing screening.

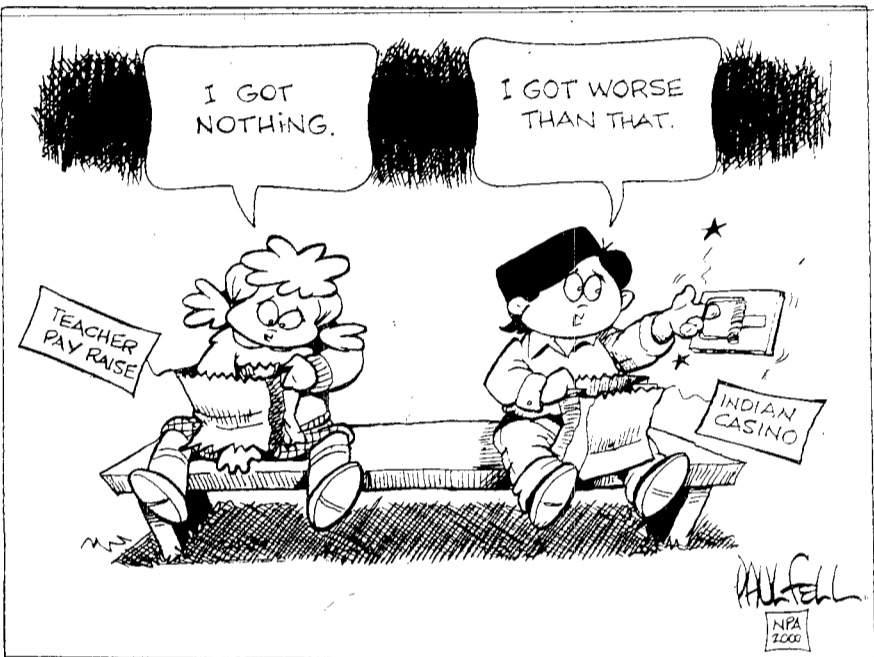
As always, if you have any comments or questions about any matter pending in the legislature, please do not hesitate to contact me at my office: Senator Pat Engel, District #17, State Capital, Lincoln, Neb. 68509, (402) 471-2716 or e-mail lengel@unicam.state.ne.us



Capital Happenings
By: State Senator Pat Engel, District #17

select file in the near future. LB 1004 would enable prosecutors to use, for penalty enhancement purposes, out-of-state DUI and refusal convictions. Since general file, several senators have lent a hand in redrafting some of the language. Amendments have been drafted that make the bill's language clearer and more concise.

March 1 was an exciting day on the floor. LB 1285, sponsored by the Transportation and Telecommunications Committee, was debated on the floor that morning. This bill enables the Public Service Commission to levy administrative fines against companies that do not comply with the commission's orders.
The maximum allowable fine would be \$10,000 per day. The commission currently has fine authority over motor carriers, taxicabs and companies that do not comply with The Telephone Consumer Slamming Prevention Act. Wednesday morning, the body



Looking for homes
For the Love of Animals has several dogs in need of homes. Clockwise, Shiloh is a six month old lab/ retriever cross; Duke is a partially trained Rottweiler; Doble is a Doberman and Speckles is a Dalmatian puppy. For adoption information call Nancy at 378-4420 or Peg at 375-3704.

The Wayne Herald

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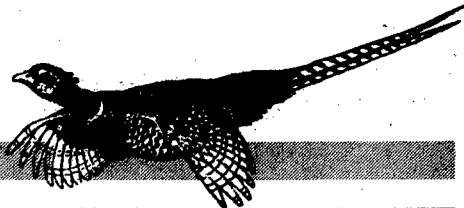
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Wayne State men claim NSIC title

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The Wayne State men's basketball team ran their win streak to 13 by winning the inaugural Northern Sun Conference Tournament last weekend in St. Paul, Minnesota on the campus of Concordia-St. Paul.

The Wildcats clinched an automatic berth in this week's NCAA-Division II Regional Tournament in Denver with the NSIC championship.

WSC was in the field of six teams, regardless of last weekend's outcome and they enter Regional tournament play on Thursday at the third seed with the second best record of the six teams at 24-5.

The 24 victories ties the Wayne State record for most wins in a season and the 'Cats win total is one ahead of last season's 23-5 mark.

Greg McDermott's 'Cats earned a semifinal berth in St. Paul with their 100-63 thrashing of Minnesota-Morris early last week.

WSC defeated Southwest State of Marshall, Minnesota by an 84-72 margin last Friday night.

It was the third win for WSC over a solid Mustangs team this season.

"Mac" feels the first five minutes of the second half is always a critical juncture of the game and Southwest State started the second half on fire, scoring the first nine points to cut a once 43-33 halftime deficit to one at 43-42.

Southwest State did take a 50-49 lead with just over 13 minutes remaining.

It would however, be the Mustangs final lead as WSC went on a 9-0 run fueled by Nathan Mulder with four points and Jon Dolliver with three and a Kevin Lingenfelter jumper at the 11:11 mark.

WSC would convert free throws down the stretch and pull away for the double digit victory.

The 'Cats connected on 29-of-38 free throws for the game.

"We were disappointed with our effort during the first five minutes of the second half," McDermott said. "We really didn't make that many adjustments but we wore into them as the half went on."

"Mac" said there was a stretch in the second half where his offense was forcing the shots and once that subsided things got back in their favor.

WSC had four players in double figures led by Brad Joens (tournament MVP) with 20 points. Jon Dolliver poured in 17 points and Nathan Mulder tallied 15 with Eric Henderson notching 10 points.

"Hendo" was close to recording another patented double-double with nine rebounds to go with his 10 points.

"Having that well-balanced of an offensive attack makes it more difficult to stop," McDermott said. "This team has shown good balance all season."

The 'Cats edged the Mustangs on the boards, 30-29 with Henderson leading WSC with nine caroms while Matt VanVoorst had five.

WSC had just nine turnovers while forcing 19 and "Hendo" notched a team high four steals.

Scott Koenan paced Southwest State with a career-high 34 points.

LAST SATURDAY WSC faced another tough foe in Minnesota-Duluth for the championship.

The 'Cats had defeated the Bulldogs by a 98-88 margin just eight days earlier in Wayne.

Defense set the tone in this contest as the 'Cats held a prolific scoring Duluth team to just 60 points

while notching their second straight 12-point win in as many days, 72-60.

"We executed our defensive scheme very well," McDermott said. "To hold a team like Duluth to 60 points after they had scored 94 and 88 against us earlier is saying something. I felt our guys were a little embarrassed by how easily Duluth had scored on us the first two times we played them."

WSC managed to take a 13-point lead into the locker room at the break at 43-30.

The 'Cats connected on seven, three-pointers in the opening stanza on 13 attempts.

Duluth never got the Wildcats lead below eight points in the second half.

"Balance was the difference again," McDermott said. "To have five guys finish in double figures in a conference championship game is remarkable."

Brad Joens paced the winners with 15 points with Rory Williams, Nathan Mulder and Eric Henderson scoring 12 each. Matt VanVoorst was also in double digits with 10 points.

WSC owned the boards, 36-29 as Henderson notched his 10th double-double of the season with 15 rebounds.

Joens dished out six assists for game high honors.

"We're accomplishing the goals we set for ourselves at the beginning of the season," McDermott said. "We've won the conference regular season even though we share that honor with Winona State

and we won the conference tournament and we're headed back to Regionals."

Eric Henderson joined Brad Joens on the all tournament team along with Josh Quigley of Duluth, Scott Koenan of Southwest State and Lance Meincke of Winona State.

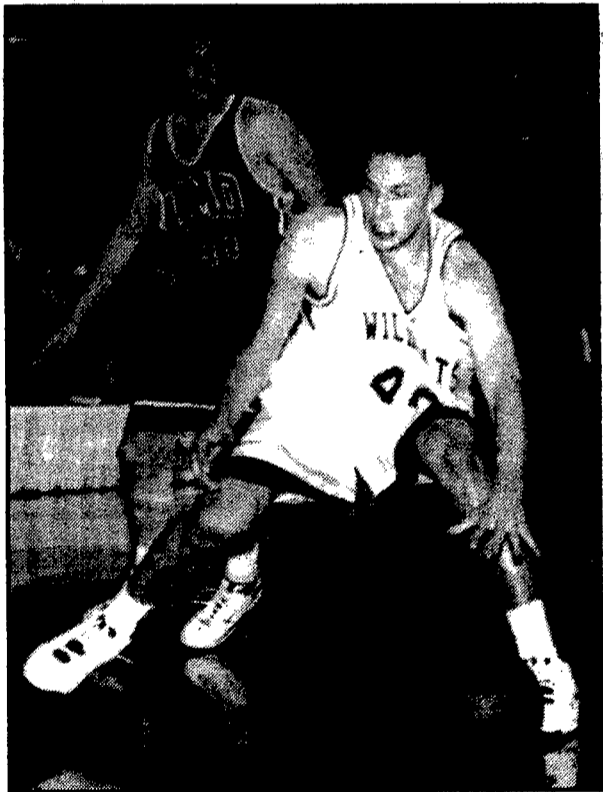
"The leadership of our four seniors (Jon Dolliver, Matt VanVoorst, Rory Williams and Eric Henderson) has been a big reason for our success," McDermott said.

WSC will face St. Cloud State—the sixth seed in first round action. The Huskies have won seven of their last eight games and enter Thursday's game with WSC with an 18-9 record.

The winner of Thursday's contest will move into the semifinals against South Dakota at 22-5. Metro State is the top seed and host of the tournament. South Dakota State and North Dakota will square off in the other first round contest on Thursday with the winner facing Metro State.

WSC, 84—SW State, 72
WSC: Brad Joens, 20; Jon Dolliver, 17; Nathan Mulder, 15; Eric Henderson, 10; Matt VanVoorst, 7; Rory Williams, 7; Brad Manley, 4; Kevin Lingenfelter, 4. FG's: 25-52-48%; FT's: 29-38-76%.

WSC, 72—Minn.-Duluth, 60
WSC: Brad Joens, 15; Rory Williams, 12; Nathan Mulder, 12; Eric Henderson, 12; Matt VanVoorst, 11; Jon Dolliver, 7; Kevin Lingenfelter, 3. FG's: 27-59-46%; FT's: 10-15-67%; TEAM RECORD: 24-5.



Eric Henderson goes hard to the basket for two of his 12 points against Duluth. "Hendo" notched a double-double with 12 points and a game high 15 rebounds.



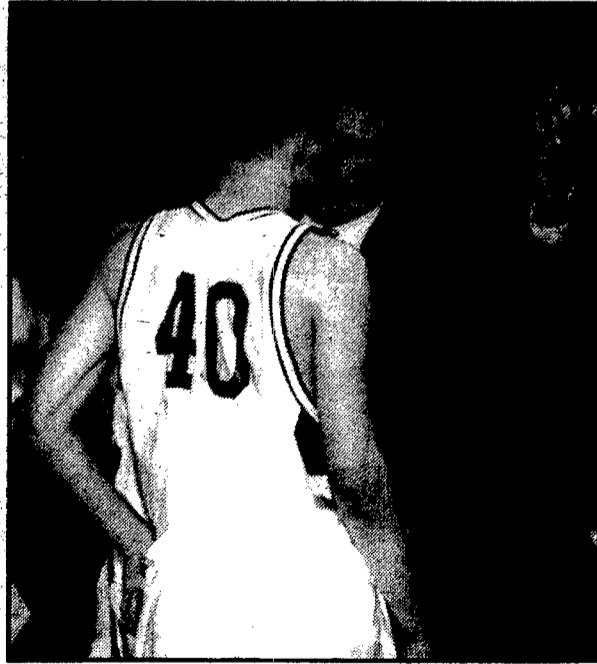
Jon Dolliver races past his defender during first half action of WSC's championship win over Duluth. The Wildcats earned the number three seed for this week's Regionals.



Rory Williams puts up the running one-hander for two of his 12 points during the 'Cats during the championship game against Minnesota-Duluth.



Matt VanVoorst puts up the short jumper over Chad Koenan of Southwest State during semifinal action.



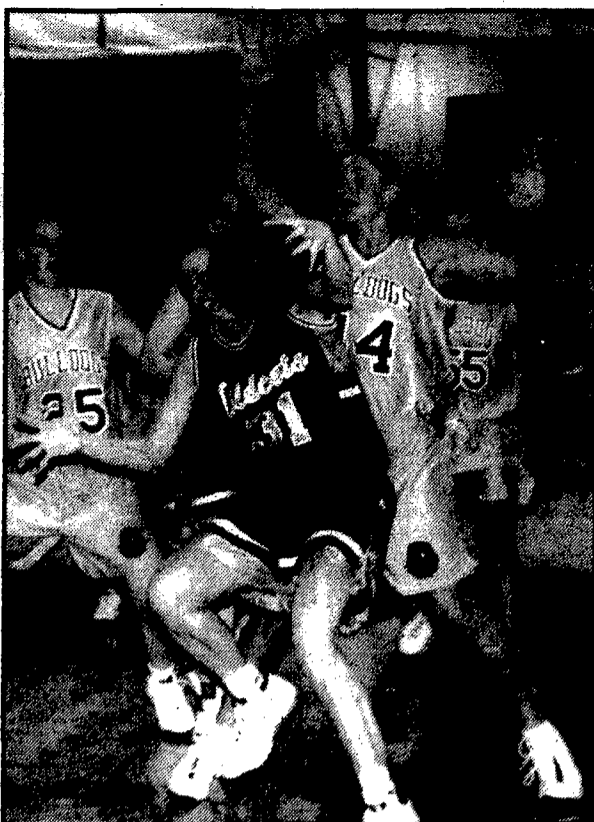
WSC coach Greg McDermott talks strategy with senior Eric Henderson during second half action of the SW State game.



Brad Joens dribbles the ball between his legs while making a move on a Duluth player in the finals.



Ami Pendry drives around a Minnesota-Duluth defender during semifinal action.



Maranda Radke looks to go up strong against Duluth's Sue Fiero (tourney MVP) during first half action.



Katie Sperling gets hacked in the act in St. Paul.

WSC women fall to top seed Duluth in conference semi's

The Wayne State women's basketball team was defeated by top seed Minnesota-Duluth in the semifinal round of the Northern Sun Conference Tournament last Friday night in St. Paul, Minnesota 60-50.

The loss ended the Wildcats season at 19-8—four wins more than last season's 15-12 squad.

The 'Cats led the Bulldogs 19-17 in the first half after a Tracy Williamson three-pointer but over the final nine minutes of the opening stanza, Duluth out-scored the 'Cats, 18-7 for a 35-26 halftime lead.

WSC fell behind by 13 points on a couple occasions in the second half before mounting a late come back attempt.

Williamson drained a long three-pointer to cut the gap to six points at 56-50 with 1:24 remaining but WSC could not get any closer.

Duluth's last field goal of the game came at the 6:33 mark of the second half. The final eight points by the Bulldogs came at the charity stripe.

Freshman Karen Hochstein led WSC with 14 points with Williamson

pouring in 11 and Krista Bernadt, nine.

WSC's playmaker, Sara Miller battled foul trouble and was held far below her season average with just four points.

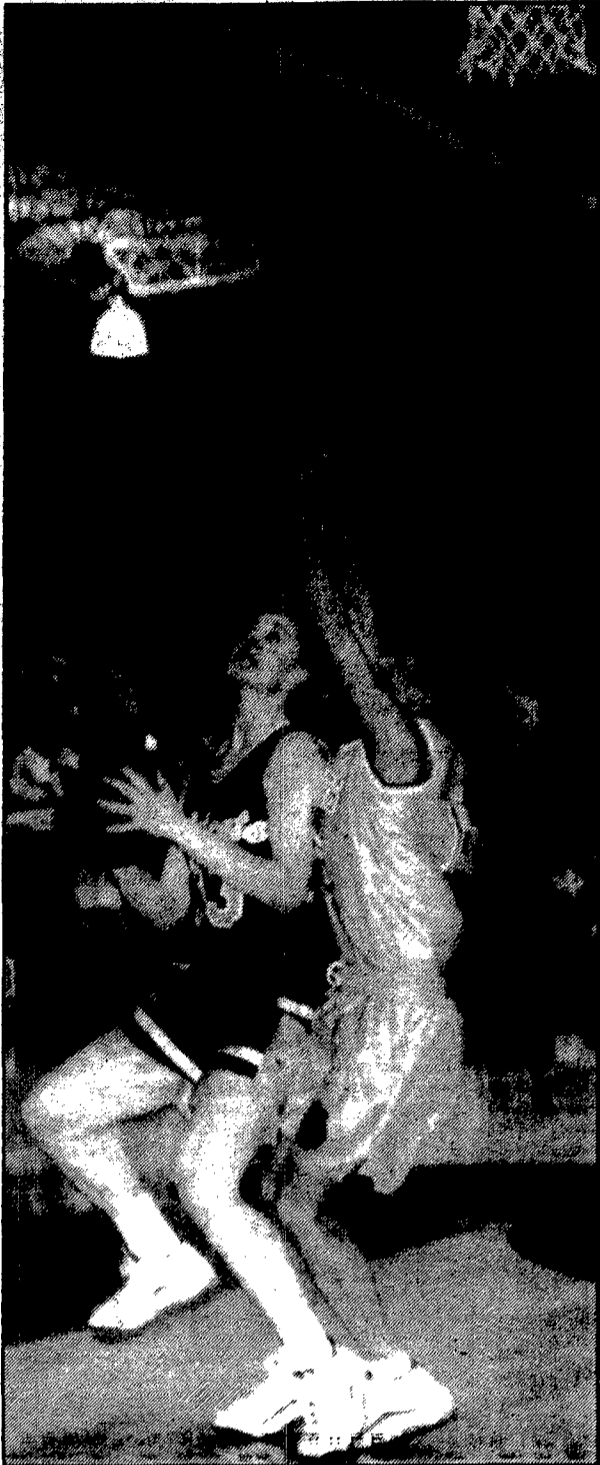
Miller picked up her third personal foul at the 10:13 mark of the first half and went to the bench.

The 'Cats had trouble stopping all-conference player Sue Fiero who torched WSC for 27 points while Mary Barker poured in 19. The 'Cats were out-scored by 11 points from the free throw line.

WSC was out-rebounded, 36:25 with Hochstein hauling down eight caroms for the 'Cats.

It was the final game for Wayne State's Ami Pendry as well as Erin Aakre who was lost for most of the season with a torn ACL.

WSC, 50—Minn.-Duluth, 60
WSC: Karen Hochstein, 14; Tracy Williamson, 11; Krista Bernadt, 9; Kristene Strait, 8; Sara Miller, 4; Maranda Radke, 2; Katie Sperling, 1; Ami Pendry, 1. FG's: 20-49-41%; FT's: 6-9-66%. SEASON RECORD: 19-8.



Karen Hochstein lays the ball up for two of her 14 points during the semifinal game with Minnesota-Duluth last Friday in St. Paul. Hochstein earned all-tournament status for her effort in the Wildcats 60-50 setback to the eventual Northern Sun Conference Tournament and regular season conference champions.

Wayne State soccer coach Justin Cole signs Wisconsin gal

Amanda Keller of Fredonia, Wis., has signed national letters of intent to attend Wayne State College and play for the women's soccer team, WSC coach Justin Cole announced.

Keller plays forward at Random Valley High school. Entering her fourth year as a starter, Keller scored 17 goals and registered 13 assists last season as a junior. An All-Central Lakeshore Conference selection, Keller tallied three goals and 11 assists during her sophomore sea-

son, and six goals with eight assists as a freshman.


"Amanda brings a lot of speed to our offensive attack," Cole said. "She's been a great scorer at every level at which she has participated, and I expect her to be that type of player here at Wayne State."

"She gives us another scoring threat up front," Cole added. "I think she will fit in well with our style of play. She is a great addition to our freshman class."

Keller is the third high school senior to sign a letter of intent with the Wildcats. She joins Nikki Field of Norfolk and Kalle Wamsat of Valley who signed earlier this month. In addition, Erin Taylor of Omaha plans to walk on the team this fall.

Cole said he hopes to sign four or five more players during this recruiting season.

Wayne State posted a 12-6 record last fall, breaking the school record for wins in a season. In their first year in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference, the Wildcats went 5-4 and finished fifth. However, WSC placed fourth at the NSIC tournament. Cole will welcome back nine starters from last year's team.



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<p>Monday Night Ladies</p> <p>Midland Equip. 32 12 Stadium Sports 32 12 Last Chance 30 14 Legend's 29 15 Candyland D.C. 25 19 Carhart's 24 20 Knox Daycare 17 27 Captain Video 12 32 Village Inn 11 33 Kid Pro 8 36</p> <p>High series and games: Maxine Twite, 203-537; Legend's, 899-2630.</p> <p>Darci Frahm, 495; Kris Robinson, 181; Pam Matthes, 182; Joni Holdorf, 182-510; Paula Pfeiffer, 505; Tami Hoffman, 185-486; Maxine Twite, 203-537; Bev Sturm, 499; Linda Gehner, 180-514.</p> <p>HiK's & Misses Ladies League</p> <p>White Dog #2 36 4 Melodee Lanes 30 10 Farm, St. Bank 27 13 Taco's N More 23.5 16.5 Fredrickson, Oil 21 19 Downs Insurance 19 21 White Dog Pub 19 21 TWJ Feeds 18 22 Lutt Trucking 17.5 22.5 Grone Farms 16 24 Riley's 13 27</p> <p>High Series and Games: Rita McLean, 205; Ardie Sommerfeld, 561; TWJ Feeds, 997-2691.</p> <p>Jane Ahmann, 186-508; Shelly Carroll, 183-533; Teresa Watters, 203-499; Kathy Meyer, 197-500; June Baier, 183-494; Traci Gambie, 183-539; Addie Jorgensen, 195-189-535; Rita McLean, 204-495; Judy Milligan, 198-484; Wilma Fork, 203-486; Vicky</p>	<p>Skokan, 199-513; Ardie Sommerfeld, 201-194-561; Lori Salberg, 186-507; Amy Woerdemann, 190</p> <p>Last Week's High Series and Games: Diane Roeber, 200; Sue Denklau, 516; Melodee Lanes, 888-2610</p> <p>Rita McLean, 194; Karlie McNally, 180; Pam Nissen, 482; Teri McLagan, 486; Anne Christensen, 189; Cheryl Henshke, 182-505; Ardie Sommerfeld, 482; Diane Roeber, 200; Sue Denklau, 189-516; Carol Griesch, 187; Sandra Gathje, 180-488</p> <p>City League</p> <p>Easy Four 26 10 White Dog #1 25 11 Tom's Body Shop 20.5 15.5 Wildcat Lounge 20 16 Wayne Vets Club 19 17 Grone Repair 18 18 St. National Bank 17.5 18.5 White Dog #2 17 19 Klein Electric 15 21 Sharp Construct 14 22 Heritage Homes 13 23 Pac-N-Vision 11 21</p> <p>High Series and Games: Shane Guill, 266; Doug Rose, 672; Heritage Homes, 978-2799.</p> <p>Rob Gambie, 239-214-613; Doug Rose, 237-221-214; Shad Goldman, 235; Kim Baker, 224-214-616; Tom Rott, 222; Darrel Metzler, 215-200; Scott Metzler, 213; Jerry Goldman, 212; Rick Straight, 212; Joel Ankeny, 211; Ray Ferguson, 206; Rick Kay, 204; Mic Daehnke, 204; Dan Wojtalewicz, 202-300; Shane Guill, 202; Merfound</p>	<p>Lessmann, 200; Ron Brown, 200</p> <p>Last Week's High Games: Lynn Burge, 266; Scott Brummond, 684; St. National Bank, 1094-3036.</p> <p>Scott Brummond, 258-224-202; Ray Ferguson, 256-204-203-663; Chris Lueders, 256-612; Les Keenan, 245; Dan Wojtalewicz, 238; Brad Jones, 232-607; Jim Modrell, 228; Kim Baker, 222-215-621; Scott Metzler, 222-212; Layne Beza, 214; Mic Kemp, 213; Joel Ankeny, 211-202; Al Bathel, 213; Bryan Denklau, 209-203; Leon Brasch, 209; Shane Guill, 207; Robin Stauffer, 205; Scott Schultz, 203; John Sinniger, 204; Shad Goldman, 202; Rick Kay, 202; Jim Fassler, 201; Lowell Heggeneyer, 200; Lynn Burge, 200-646.</p> <p>Wednesday Nite Owls</p> <p>Logan Valley 28 8 Texaco 28 8 Godfather's 26 10 N.E.N. Drywall 23 13 Jaeger Seed 22 14 Jaeger Roofing 19 17 Carpet Pro's 19 17 Electrolux Sales 18 18 Melodee Lanes 17 19 Hartmann Crane 12 24</p> <p>High Series and Games: Doug Rose, 257-703.</p> <p>Doug Rose, 222-224; Ben Partlow, 237-628; Corey Buck, 224-201-618; Randy Bargholz, 222; Larry Echtenkamp, 211-211-613; Clark Cull, 204; Trevor Hartmann, 209; Mike Bentjen, 228-209-619; Kim Baker, 213-224-204-641; Loren Hammer, 203-210; Gene Barnes, 206.</p>	<p>Last week's high series and games: Randy Bargholz, 259; Sean Spann, 659.</p> <p>Adam Wuesteward, 221; Mike Kelly, 223; Tony Holz, 224; Kim Baker, 212-233-619; Joel Ankeny, 209; Bob Gustafson, 223; Tom Schmitz, 211; Sean Spann, 225-244-659; Chris Schultz, 201; Brad Trebil, 203; Matt Winkler, 216; Jason Starzl, 203; Larry Echtenkamp, 203; Chris Lueders, 216; Gene Klug, 210; Bob Schellpeper, 225; Skip Deck, 203-218-613; Randy Bargholz, 607</p> <p>Junior League</p> <p>St. National Bank 10.5 5.5 Guess Who 10 6 No Names 9 7 99 League Champs 8.5 7.5 Pac-N-Save 8.5 7.5 Strikes 8 8 Pin Action 5.5 10.5 Ghost 4 12</p> <p>High series and Games</p> <p>Division I: Katie Echtenkamp, 106-282; Division II: Kevin Modrell, 168-452; Division III: Michael Varley, 234-604.</p> <p>Nathan Temme, 132-359; Brent Jones, 192-494; Brandon Echtenkamp, 94-106-282; Jason Olmes, 213; Trevor Beza, 93-224; Katie Olsen, 362; Jamie Beckman, 136-387; Corey Schines, 328; Kristofer Roberts, 185; Michael Denklau, 332; Dusty Baker, 189-185-205-579; Michael Varley, 233-234; Kevin Modrell, 168-131-153-452; Dustin Roberts, 138-156-418.</p>
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Rec championships held

The championship games of the men's city rec basketball leagues were held recently in the A-B and C League.

In the A-B League, first place honors went to team Seven with a 71-63 victory over team Four.

Nick Mathistad led the winners with 24 points with Kurtis Keller tossing in 18. Paul Zulkosky and Nick Vanhorn added 10 apiece and Adam Endicott tossed in nine. Scott Reinhardt did not score and Tommy Zerse was injured.

Team Four was led by Mike Jaixen with 24 points with Cory Buck pouring in 16 and Brian Lentz, 15. BJ Hansen added five and Joel Hansen, two while Matt Schaub tallied one. Dale Alexander was injured and did not play.

Team Seven was the seventh seed and team Four was the fourth seed. In the third place game it was team Two downing team Three, 66-58.

Team Two was led by Sean Nolte and J. Hassler with 17 points each while Ryan Stoltenberg tossed in 15 and Lee Stegemann, 12.

Team Three was led by Jaimey Holdorf with 21 points with Jim Rusk adding 12 and Robb Nelson, 10.

In earlier A-B consolation games, team Two downed team One, 88-45 as R. Stoltenberg led the way with 33 points while S. Nolte netted 25 and J. Hassler, 15.

A. Bebee paced team One with 19 points with K. Nelson netting 12.

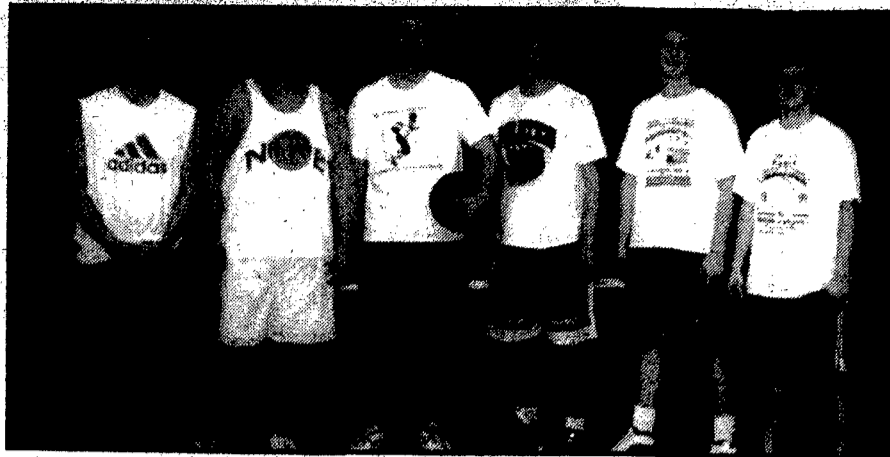
Team Three defeated team Five, 70-68 with J. Holdorf scoring 24 points and C. Metzler, 16. J. Zeiss finished with 11 points.

Team Five was led by N. Muir with 19 points and K. Chamberlain with 15 while D. Ensz added 13.

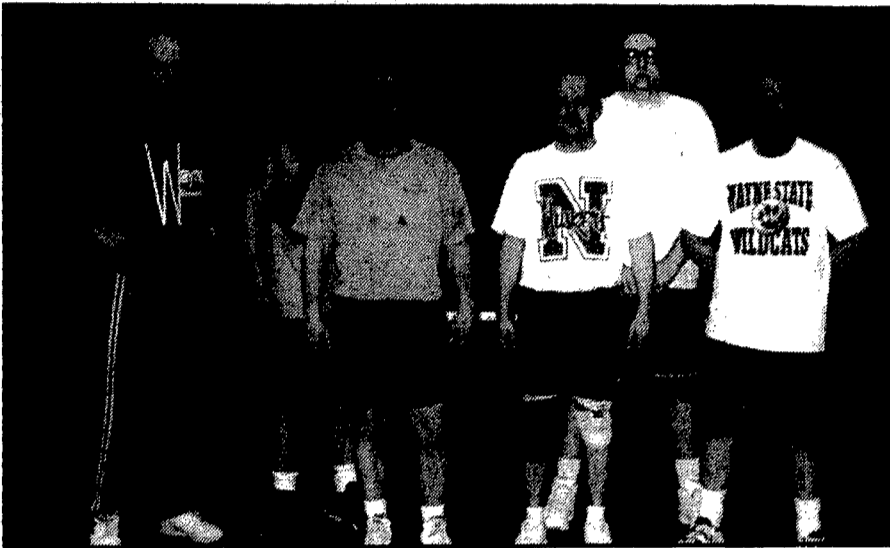
IN C LEAGUE action it was team Five downing team Two in the championship, 46-36.

Team Five was led by Brian Loberg with 12 points while Greg Jareske added nine and Bob Backman, eight. Daral Grim and Mike Dunklau scored six each and Dave Lutt tossed in three. Perry Backstrom finished with two points.

Team Two was led by Doug Carroll with 10 points and Mike Sharer with nine while Terry Luhr



Members of winning A-B Rec. basketball team that were the city champions include left to right, K. Keller, N. VanHorn, A. Endicott, N. Mathistad, S. Reinhardt, P. Zulkosky, not pictured T. Zerse.



Members of C-team championship include left to right, D. Lutt, B. Loberg, B. Backman, D. Grim, G. Jareske, P. Backstrom, not pictured M. Jaixen.

added six. Randy Dunklau and Todd Hoeman netted four each and Terry Gilliland, three. Pat Melena did not score.

In the third place contest it was

Team Four downing team One, 63-62 in overtime.

Team Four was led by R. Poehlman with 27 points with M. Christensen netting 16 and R.

Nelson, 10.

Team One was led by B. Jones with 24 points while D. Loberg, J. Echtenkamp and B. Roberts added a dozen each.

Baseball team wins four of first five games on spring trip WSC sluggers successful in Georgia

The Wayne State baseball team won four of their first five games on the southern spring trip to Savannah, Georgia in games through Tuesday.

John Manganaro's squad sports a 5-3 overall record through March 7. WSC began the trip with a 15-13 win over Queens, New York last Friday as Adam Walkenhorst got the win and Pat Coghlan, the save.

Walkenhorst pitched the first 5 1/3 innings and struck out four with Coghlan going the final 3 2/3 innings and struck out two.

WSC was out-hit, 15-11. Eric Fitch paced the winners with a home run and single while Joey Baldwin, Brian Zimmerman and Rob Watt had two base hits each. Mike Blohm, Andy Schultz and Joe Hartman each had a base hit.

WSC was beaten by nationally ranked Armstrong Atlantic of Savannah, Georgia by a 12-2 margin last Friday.

The 'Cats were out-hit by an 18-9 margin. Brady Borner was tagged with the loss despite the fact the 'Cats were up 2-1 after four innings of play.

"We kind of self-destructed," Manganaro said. "We just couldn't put anything together."

Jason Sloger and Andy Vetock also saw action from the mound. Joey Baldwin led the offensive attack with a double and two singles with David Muryn notching two base hits.

Josh Stolpe, Rob Watt, Brian Zimmerman and Joel Tremblay also had base hits. WSC defeated Queens, N.Y., 8-7 last Saturday as Pat Zahourek had the game winning hit with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning.

WSC trailed 7-6 going into the ninth but tied the game on a Joel Tremblay double which scored Joe Hartman. Zahourek's game-winner scored Brian Zimmerman.

The 'Cats out-hit Queens by a 13-8 margin with Joel Tremblay leading the way with four hits including two doubles and two singles.

Joe Hartman singled twice and base hits were recorded by Joey Baldwin, Andy Schultz, Josh Stolpe, Sergio Ruiz, Rob Watt, Mike Blohm and Zahourek.

went the first five innings. Walker struck out five with Hyde striking out two.

WSC DEFEATED ADELPHI, N.Y. by a 19-10 margin on Monday. The 'Cats pounded out 16 hits compared to a dozen by Adelphi.

Pat Coghlan was the winning pitcher in relief of Tate Meier and Justin Nelson.

Coghlan trailed, 8-4 when he entered the game but scattered just three hits and allowed one run while WSC's offense got clicking.

Manganaro was pleased with his young freshman hurler Nelson who stared at bases loaded with no outs when he entered the game. Only one run crossed the plate for Adelphi that inning.

Eric Fitch paced WSC's offense with two doubles and a single with Joey Baldwin, Brian Zimmerman, Rob Watt, Joe Hartman and Mike Blohm each netting two singles. Josh Stolpe, Andy Schultz and Joel

Tremblay each had one base hit for the winners.

The 'Cats downed Grand Valley Aaron Hyde earned the pitching win in relief of Chad Walker who State of Michigan, 9-5 on Tuesday as Jason Sloger got the win from the mound in relief of Chad Walker.

Sloger went 4 2/3 innings for the winners and then was relieved by Andy Vetock for the final 2 1/3 innings.

WSC trailed 4-0 before garnering a five-run fifth inning and a four-run seventh inning.

David Muryn led off the fifth inning with a solo home run which was followed by consecutive singles

off the bats of Eric Fitch, Gary Redden and Joe Hartman. Andy Schultz and Brian Zimmerman drew walks and Muryn was hit by a pitch on his second trip to the plate in the fifth inning.

WSC out-hit its foe, 9-6 with Muryn leading the way with a home run and single while Pat Zahourek and Gary Redden each singled twice. Joe Hartman, Eric Fitch and Brian Zimmerman each had a base hit.

The 'Cats close out their trip with games against Adelphi, Armstrong Atlantic and Grand Valley State.

They begin their 24-hour trek back to Wayne on Friday.

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- Tuesday, March 7
Wild Horses, An American Romance
The collision between modern America and the spirit of the mustang.
A co-production of the Nebraska ETV Network and South Dakota Public Broadcasting.
9 p.m. CT/8 p.m. MT
- Wednesday, March 8
Andrea Bocelli: Sacred Arias
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8:30 p.m. CT/7:30 p.m. MT
- Thursday, March 9
March of the Cornhuskers
The story and music of "The Pride of All Nebraska."
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7 p.m. CT/6 p.m. MT
- Sunday, March 12
Lewis & Clark: The Journey of the Corps of Discovery
A tribute to Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.
2:30 p.m. CT/1:30 p.m. MY

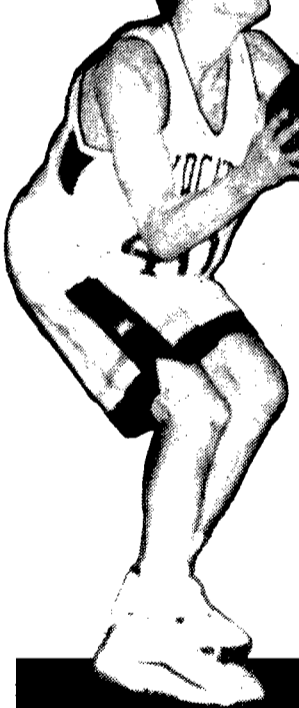
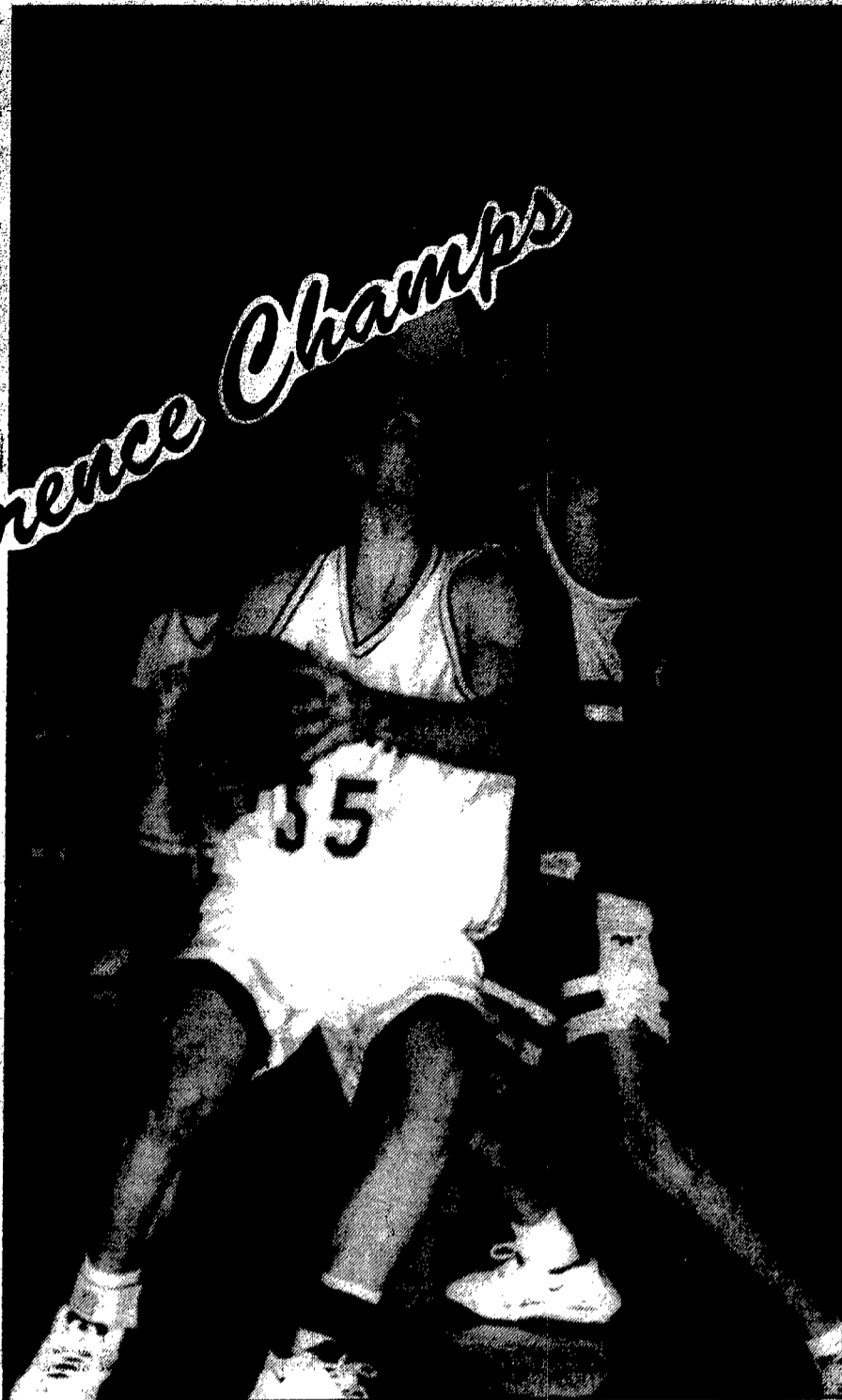
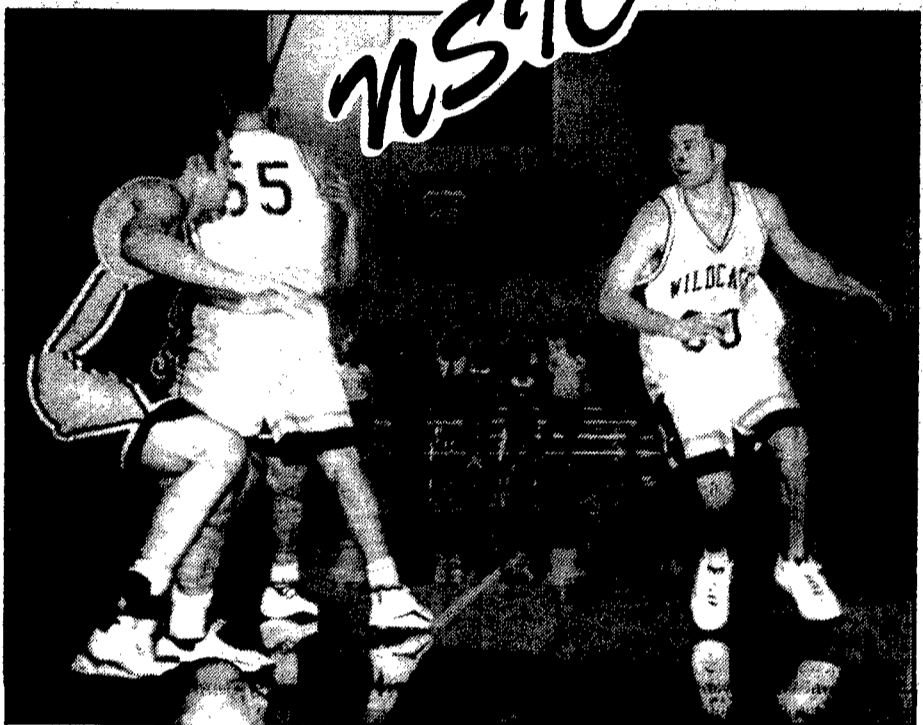
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MSAC Conference Champs



Jr. High cagers compete in North Bend

The Wayne seventh and eighth grade boys and girls rec basketball teams competed at the recent North Bend Tournament.

The seventh grade White team fell to North Bend, 25-12. Makayla Braden scored eight for Wayne with Marissa Roney and Katie Langenfeld netting two each.

The White's also fell to Scribner, 22-9 with Braden scoring seven and Langenfeld, two for Wayne.

The seventh grade Blue team defeated Arlington, 29-16 with Micaela Weber scoring eight and Tiffany Gagner, six. Molly Hill and Ashley Carroll netted five each with Sarah Jensen scoring three and Jenny Raveling, two.

Wayne fell in overtime to Raymond Central, 29-28. Hill scored 10 points and Rachel Jensen netted

six while Micaela Weber tallied five and Jenny Raveling, four. Sarah Jensen scored two and Casey Farrier, one.

The eighth grade girls team downed Valley in the first round, 38-4. Carrie Walton paced the winners with 11 points with Lacey Wurdeman netting six. Allison Hansen, Jessica Thomsen and Karissa Hochstein scored four each with Leah Pickinpaugh scoring three.

Rachel Robins and Brianna Theobald scored two each with Jaime Backstrom and Stacie Hoeman netting one.

In the championship game, Wayne downed North Bend, 30-20. Wurdeman led the way with seven points with Hoeman adding six and Thomsen, five. Allison Hansen net-

ted four and Backstrom, three with Robins and Cali Broders adding two each. Karissa Hochstein rounded out the scoring with a free throw.

The seventh grade boys team was crowned champions of the tournament with a first round blowout of Blair, 66-21.

Brian Fink led the way with 19 points with Jared Jehle adding 12 and Adam Munter, 10. Dan Heithold added nine and John Temme, four while Josh Rasmussen and Blake Lyon tallied three each. Nathan Milander, Wade Jarvi and Tyler Johnson scored two each.

Wayne defeated Dodge in the finals, 38-30 as Fink scored 15 and

Jehle, 13. Adam Munter and Wade Jarvi scored four each and Blake Lyon tallied two.

The eighth grade boys downed North Bend in the first round, 34-31 as Caleb Garvin led the way with 14 points with Aaron Jorgensen scoring eight. Brad Frevert finished with three points with Jeff Paustian, Chris Nissen, Heath Dicks and Adam Steinbach adding two each with Ryan Hix tossing in a free throw.

In the finals Wayne fell to Dodge, 47-38. Garvin poured in 18 points to lead Wayne with Jorgensen scoring seven and Nissen, six. Kayle Anderson netted three with Dicks and Steinbach adding two each.

Basketball teams win

The Wayne seventh and eighth grade rec basketball teams competed at their own tournament recently in several divisions.

The seventh grade girls "White" team defeated Wakefield, 25-23 as Sarah Jensen and Rachel Jensen scored six each while Dawn Jensen added four as did Marissa Roney. Ashley Carroll and Jessica Jammer netted two each and Ashley Burke, one.

"White" downed Wayne "Blue" in the second round, 28-24 as Ashley Carroll and Sarah Jensen scored eight each while Dawn Jensen and Marissa Roney netted four each. Jessica Jammer and Natalie Fendrick each added two.

"White" won the championship over Wayne "Blue", 34-28 as Ashley Carroll poured in 15 points while Sarah Jensen netted seven and Rachel Jensen, six. Dawn Jensen, Jessica Jammer and Ashley Burke added two apiece.

Wayne's "Blue" team was led by Jenny Raveling with nine points in their loss to Wayne's other "Blue" team, 28-24. Makayla Braden scored six points and Molly Hill, four. Tiffany Gagner and Katie Langenfeld scored two each and Jenny Brummond, one.

"Blue" did down Wakefield, 27-25 as Raveling, Micaela Weber, Casey Farrier and Hill scored six each while Braden added two and Gagner, one.

In the loss to "White", Wayne's "Blue's" were led by Jenny Raveling and Molly Hill with 10 points each and Tiffany Gagner with four while Makayla Braden and Katie Langenfeld added two apiece.

In eighth grade girls action, Wayne downed Winside, 26-20 as Karissa Hochstein led the way with 14 points while Jessica Thomsen added four. Rachel Robins, Allison Hansen, Cari Sturm and Carrie Walton netted two each.

Wayne thumped Wakefield, 40-22 as Hochstein led the way again with 10 points while Hansen netted six. Thomsen and Walton added four each and Leah Pickinpaugh, Jaime Backstrom, Cali Broders, Brianna Theobald, Stacie Hoeman, Cari Sturm and Rachel Robins scored two each.

Wayne lost in the championship to Hartington All Stars, 38-23. Karissa Hochstein led Wayne with six points with Leah Pickinpaugh and Stacie Hoeman adding four each and Rachel Robins, three. Allison Hansen, Cari Sturm and Carrie Walton netted two each.

The seventh grade boys opened

tourney play with a 42-29 win over Newman Grove as Jared Jehle led the way with 10 points while Brian Fink added eight and Adam Munter, seven. Wade Jarvi tallied five points with Josh Ruwe netted four and Todd Poehlman, three. Tyler Johnson and Josh Rasmussen scored two each and Dan Heithold, one.

Wayne drilled Wakefield, 57-36 as Brian Fink poured in 20 points with Jared Jehle adding nine and Wade Jarvi, eight. Blake Lyon and Dan Heithold netted six each and John Temme, Josh Ruwe, Todd Poehlman and Adam Munter finished with two apiece.

Wayne downed Newman Grove in the championship, 46-32 led by Brian Fink with nine points and Wade Jarvi along with Josh Rasmussen with eight each. Tyler Johnson scored six and Jared Jehle along with Todd Poehlman added four each and Adam Munter, three. Dan Heithold and Josh Ruwe each scored two points.

The eighth grade "Blue" team downed Newcastle, 44-31 as Heath Dicks scored 12 points to lead the way. Jeff Paustian scored eight and Aaron Jorgensen, seven while Ryan Hix finished with six points. Bryan West tallied four points and Brad Frevert, three while Josh Sharer and Mat Habrock netted two each.

Wayne lost to Oakland, 40-21. Aaron Jorgensen scored 11 points to lead Wayne with Heath Dicks scoring five and Jeff Paustian, three. Ryan Hix netted two points.

The "Blue" lost to Wakefield in the match for third place, 33-27. Heath Dicks scored 10 points to lead Wayne with Ryan Hix and Aaron Jorgensen scoring four each and Brad Frevert, three. Josh Sharer, Bryan West and Mat Habrock each netted two.

Wayne's "Black" team won the team championship beginning with a 52-11 win over Wisner.

Caleb Garvin scored 17 points and Chris Nissen added 13 for the winners while Kayle Anderson added seven. Adam Steinbach and Austin Leighty each netted six and Trevor Krugman scored three.

Wayne defeated Wakefield, 44-38 as Kayle Anderson poured in 17 points and Caleb Garvin scored 10 while Chris Nissen tallied nine points with Adam Steinbach and Trevor Krugman netting four each.

In the championship, Wayne downed Oakland, 33-27 with Caleb Garvin leading the way with 18 points while Kayle Anderson scored nine. Chris Nissen scored four points and Adam Steinbach, two.



Members of eighth grade girls Rec. basketball team include back row, left to right, Coach J. Zeiss, M. Boehle, L. Wurdeman, K. Hochstein, S. Hoeman, C. Sturm, B. Theobald, L. Pickinpaugh, A. Gangwish, S. Thomsen. Middle row, C. Walton, C. Broders, J. Backstrom, J. Tauffer. Front row, R. Robins, and A. Hansen.

Wildcats land three men and one woman on NSIC team, McDermott is Coach of the Year

Four Wayne State College basketball players have been selected to the 2000 National Intercollegiate Conference Men's and Women's basketball teams. The league announced this week.

Wayne's Matt Henderson and Brad Jones were named to the men's team. Krista Barnack was picked for the women's team. In addition, NSIC men's basketball coach Greg McDermott was named the NSIC Men's Coach of the Year while freshman Karen Hochstein was named to the women's team.

Henderson, a senior from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, ranked in the top 10 in five categories in the NSIC playoffs. He was ninth in scoring (13.1 ppg), 10th in field goal percentage (53.0%), and sixth in free throw percentage (84.0%). He also led for fourth in steals (1.04 spg) and tied for sixth in blocks (0.94 bpg).

Jones, a senior from Dodge, Iowa, was equally versatile, finishing with 10.4 ppg, 10.4 rebounds per game, 1.94 spg, and 1.94 bpg. He was also second in the NSIC in field goal percentage (53.3%) and tied for third in three-point field goals made (2.34).

Barnack, a junior guard from Nebraska, enjoyed a break out season for the Wayne women's team, which led for third in the league and advanced to the NSIC tournament semifinals. She was third in the league in scoring (15.2 ppg) and was the NSIC's top free throw shooter at 77.4 percent (30-34). In addition, Barnack was second in three-point field goal percentage (53.3%), third in three-point field goals made (2.34) and 1.04 in steals.

McDermott, who coached the team to a 20-10 record, was named the Coach of the Year award after guiding the team to a share of the regular season conference title and the NSIC tournament championship. WSC went 15-3 in its first season in the NSIC. After nine games of league play, the Cats were only 6-3 and had a 10-1 record behind Minnesota State.

Wayne went on to win three straight league games to tie the Warriors for the league crown. The Wildcats then defeated Minnesota Morris, Southwestern State, and Minnesota-Duluth en route to the NSIC tournament championship.



Members of Wayne's eighth grade boys "Black" Rec. team include back row, left to right, C. Garvin, B. Garvin, A. Steinbach, Coach J. Zeiss, Coach R. Stoltenberg. Front row, left to right, C. Nissen, K. Anderson, T. Krugman, and A. Leighty.



Members of seventh grade Rec. boys basketball team include back row, left to right, Coach C. Metzler, B. Fink, B. Lyons, J. Temme, T. Poehlman, J. Jehle, N. Milander. Middle row, W. Jarvi, J. Rasmussen, D. Heithold, J. Ruwe. Front row, J. Elfers, A. Munter, and T. Johnson.

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PePo's II

Lunch Specials (March 6-11)

Monday - Scalloped Potatoes & Ham, salad, dessert	Thursday - Chicken Breast with Dressing: potatoes & gravy, salad, dessert
Tuesday - Wiener Baked Bean Casserole: potatoes & gravy, salad, dessert	Friday - Breaded Pollock Fish: potatoes & gravy, salad, dessert
Wednesday - Breaded Hamburger Steak: potatoes & gravy, salad, dessert	Saturday - Homemade Chicken Fried Steak: potatoes & gravy, salad, dessert

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SPELLING BEE HELD
 Wakefield's five best spellers participated in the Dixon County Spelling Bee on March 6. Competition was held at the Haskell Ag Lab near Concord. Fifth Graders from Allen, Emerson Sacred Heart, Newcastle and Ponca also competed.

The winner of the county contest is eligible to participate in the Midwest Spelling Bee in Omaha on Saturday, March 18.

Wakefield's contestants were determined during a spelling bee held at the school. Champion was seventh grader Cory Nicolson, Rachel Kaufman, an eighth grader was runner up.

Also qualifying for the county contest were Emily Henderson, a fifth grader along with eighth graders Kami Roberts and Tanya Kay.

Andy O'Neill was the top speller in the sixth grade class. He was in the spelldown but not in the top five.

Nicholson received a plaque and a \$50 savings bond for his efforts. Each of the class winners received a medal and a \$5 prize. Others who qualified for the county contest also received \$5 prizes.

The prizes were furnished by The Wakefield Republican.

RESCHEDULED
 "The Big Sleazy" has been rescheduled for Friday and Saturday, March 31, April 1 at the Gardner Senior Center where dinner will be served.

Guests will have a choice of salmon or chicken for the main course and will place their order when making reservations. The meal will open with appetizers, fol-

lowed by a cup of soup, main course and conclude with key lime pie.

REDEMPTION DEADLINE

Students at the Wakefield School have been collecting Box Top dollars for education to be redeemed for monies toward new playground equipment.

Deadline for turning in the box tops by the school is at the end of the month so the students are asking that if people have box tops saved, please turn them in March 17.

The box tops may be given to a student, left at the elementary office or at "The Republican office."

The school encourages people to continue to save the box tops after the 17th for next year. The valuable coupons may be left at the school anytime during the year or at The Republican Office and will be used for the next collection period.

BUSY MONTH

February was a fun and busy month in the second grade, according to instructor Jan Johnson.

"In math we flipped, slid and turned pentominos in a row and a four-square grid," said Mrs. Johnson. "The children all wondered why, studying the history of quilts" explained Mrs. Johnson. When the old quilt patterns were brought out, all those flips, slides and turns suddenly made sense. It became easy to see how the quilt maker formed the patterns."

The next step was for the students to design their own quilt block, name it and write about it.

The best part of the geometry and quilt study, according to the second graders, was making their own quilt. Most of the children had never seen a sewing machine let alone run one. A nervous situation turned into a fun one. After all 45 second grade students and sewn seams the queen to king size quilt was placed into a quilt frame where all put the layers together by tying knots.

Next the second graders took a field trip to The Quilt Shop in Wakefield where Janet Sievers explained the buying of fabric for the shop, demonstrated sewing a quilt together, all of the equipment needed and explained the quilts that were on display at the shop.

The rust, aqua, green and white quilt has a second purpose for the class. It will be used as a fundraiser for the playground equipment project at school.

The quilt, along with the other work students did on the project, will be on display during the Wakefield Institute, March 20-24. Tickets for the quilt will be sold by the second graders and the quilt will be given away during the Institute. All ticket proceeds will go into the playground fund.

EARN SUPERIOR RATINGS

The fifth, sixth and junior high chorus at Wakefield Community School participated in the annual Vocal Music Contest hosted by Allen on Feb. 15.

The fifth grade received a Superior (1) rating singing "I Like Being a Kid" and "The Three Little Pigs: A Howling Success Story."

The sixth grade choir also received a Superior rating with their performance of "Once Upon a Time with Me" and "Baseball Fever."

The Junior High Chorus sang "Gloria Doe" and "Supercalifragilistic-Expialidocious" and received a rating of Superior also.

The three choirs are under the direction of Ms. Noelle Servis and were accompanied by Rachael Barton.

The Junior High musicians were to participate in a contest at Wayne on March 8.

Other upcoming musical events include the Pre-Contest Concert on April 3, District Music Contest at Laurel on April 14, the Elementary Spring Concert on May 9, and the Junior/Senior High Pops Concert set for May 18.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Sunday-Tuesday, March 12-14:** Senior Music Trip
- Monday, March 13:** School Board meeting, 8 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 14:** 8th grade parent meeting, 7 p.m.; 7th grade "All Stars", 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, March 16:** Parenting seminar, 7 p.m.
- Friday, March 17:** State Speech COMMUNITY CALENDAR
- Monday, March 13:** American Legion Auxiliary, 7 p.m.
- Tuesday, March 14:** Firefighters auxiliary, 7 p.m.
- Thursday, March 16:** Wakefield Health Care Center board meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, March 17:** Hospital auxiliary bingo, Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m.

Hoskins News

Hildegard Fenske
402-565-4577

GARDEN CLUB MEETS
 Town and Country Garden Club met on Feb. 28 at the home of Hulda Fuhrman for a dessert luncheon.

President Betty Bronzynski opened the meeting with the reading "Winter's Touch of Spring." Members answered roll call by telling whether March would come in like a lion or a lamb. Five members were present.

An invitation was received from the Hoskins Garden Club to attend a Guest Day on Thursday, April 27. There was also an invitation to attend an Open House for Grace Fenske at the Madison House in Norfolk on Friday, March 31, from 2-4 p.m. in honor of Grace's 100th birthday. Mrs. Fenske is an honorary member of the club.

Hulda had the comprehensive study on the Bluebird Nursery at Clarkson. She also presented the lesson on "Round Barns of the Nation."

For the next meeting on Monday, March 27, the members will attend together at the Norfolk Senior Center, then visit Grace Fenske at the Madison House to observe the actual date of her birth.

Betty closed the meeting with the article "Laugh Often and Much."

DORCAS SOCIETY HAS MEETING

The Dorcas Society of Peace Unit, Church of Christ met on March 2 with Lottie Klein as hostess.

President Frances Walker welcomed the group with the reading entitled "Laughter." Pastor Belt opened the meeting with prayer. The hostess' favorite hymn "Ring the Bells of Heaven" was sung.

Roll call was answered with a Scripture verse, 13 members and two guests Lorraine Wesely and Pam Belt were present.

An invitation was received from the Wayne Unit of Church Women United to attend World Day of Prayer at the Baptist Church in Wayne on March 3. There was also an invitation to attend an Open House at the Madison House in Norfolk on Friday, March 31 from 2-4 p.m. for Grace Fenske's 100th birthday.

The 2000 Annual Meeting of the Nebraska Conference of the United Church of Christ will be at Doane College at NE from June 2-4. Its emphasis will be on youth and children.

Ash Wednesday was to be observed with a pancake supper and a church service following.

Three get well cards were sent. The birthday song was sung for Mary Jochens and Lorelei Belt.

Lottie Klein led the Bible Study entitled "Discerning the Spirit." The meeting closed with unison praying of The Lord's Prayer.

Evelyn Langenberg will be the hostess for the April 6 meeting.

TRINITY LADIES HOLD MEETING

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid/LWMS met March 2 at the school library with Lucille Marten as hostess. Pastor Rixe led the devotion on "Lent and Repentance."

President Jeanie Marotz conducted the business meeting. Acts of kindness were discussed for our missionaries. Letters, a cash gift, and a 'goodie box' will be sent. Members were provided with a calendar with dates to pray specifically for the missionaries and church workers.

Chairwomen for the Lenten service fellowship were assigned. Greetings will be sent to honorary member Grace Fenske in celebration of her 100th birthday this month.

Congregational ladies will help with preparations and serving the April 29 LWMS rally with chairwomen appointed for committees.

The birthday song was sung for Heidi Rixe. The meeting closed with a hymn chosen by the hostess and prayer.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent polishing the altar brass. The next regular meeting will be April 6 at 1:30 p.m. at the fellowship hall.

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Ahmed will be arriving in Wayne in August to begin his year as a PAX (Program of Academic Exchange) student.

Ahmed will be arriving from Marrakech, Morocco. He is 17 years old and will be a senior. He currently attends a military academy and sees his family on weekends.

Ahmed is very close to all members of his family and enjoys going fishing with his step-father nacer who is a jeweler and cooking with his mother, Zakia who is a teacher and his sister, Wiame, 14. He enjoys sports including both soccer and basketball and has played for his school teams. He enjoys aircraft, computers, chess, movies, music

and reading.

Six years ago Ahmed's father passed away. He was an F1 fighter pilot and when he was alive Ahmed had the opportunity to travel quite a bit spending time in Texas, France and Spain.

He was looking forward to fulfilling his dream to continue his studies in America, living with an American family and learning more about American culture. He stated that he is "very impatient" to meet his new family.

Anyone interested in hosting Ahmed for the 2000-2001 school year is asked to contact Kathleen Grone at (402) 375-1650 or Martha Murray at 1-800-555-6211.

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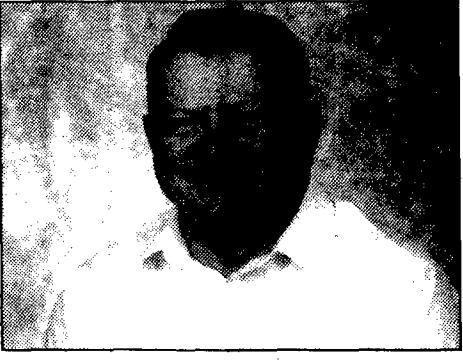
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New books at the Library

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Adult:
 Bahn, Paul G., Journey Through the Ice Age; Bain, David H., Empire Express: Building the First Transcontinental...; Bernhardt, William, Silence Justice; Brand, Max, The Overland Kid; Canfield, Jack, Chicken Soup for the Golden Soul; Carakeet, David, The Error of Our Ways; Chevalier, Tracy, Girl with a Pearl Earring; Clarke, Arthur C., The Light of Other Days; Cook, Will, Until Shadows Fall; Cookson, Catherine, A House Divided; Doctorow, E.L. City of God; Crichton, Michael, Timeline; De Lancie, John, I.Q.; Foster, Sharon E., Passing By Samaria; Frazer,

Margaret, The Prioress' Tale; Frazer, Margaret, The Servant's Tale; Gilman, Dorothy, Mrs. Pollifax Unveiled; Goldsmith, Olivia, Young Wives; Greeley, Andrew M., Irish Eyes; Grey, Zane, The Westerners: Frontier Stories; Grisham, John, The Brethren; Harper, Karen; The Tidal Poole; Hegi, Ursula; The Vision of Emma Blau; Howard, Linda, Now You See Her; Hull, Jonathan, Losing Julia; Jance, J.A., Outlaw Mountain; Liss, David, A Conspiracy of Paper; Morrell, David, Burnt Sienna; Nolan, Christopher, The Banyan Tree; Oke, Jannette, The Sacred Shore; Pratt, James Michael; The Lighthouse Keeper; Safire, William, Scandalmonger; Savage, Les, The Shadow in Renegade Basin; Scottoline, Lisa, Moment of Truth;

Shatner, William, Beyond the Stars: Quest for Tomorrow; Siegel, Sheldon, Special Circumstances; Sontag, Susan, In America.
Large Print:
 Ambrose, Stephen, D-Day June 6, 1944: the Climactic Battle of World...; Steel, Danielle, Granny Dan.
Young Adult:
 Sheldon, Dyan, Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen
Juvenile:
 Alexander, Lloyd, Gypsy Rizka; Dubowski, Cathy E., The Case of the Slam Dunk Mystery; Dubowski, Cathy E., The Case of the Surfing Secret; Ellis, Carol, The Case of the Big Scare Mountain Mystery; Irving, Washington, The Legend of Sleepy Hollow; Jenkins, Steve, The Top of

the World: Climbing Mount Everest; Osborne, Mary P., Buffalo Before Breakfast; Walker, Niki, The Moon.
Books-On-Tape:
 Fibromyalgia Seminar, Christie, Agatha, Murder on the Orient Express; Doyle, Roddy, The Woman Who Walked Into Doors; Evans, Richard Paul, The Letter; Gifford, Thomas, The First Sacrifice; Karr, Mary, The Liars' Club; Kellerman, Jonathan, Monster, King, Stephen, Blood and Smoke; Michener, James, Creators of the Kingdom; Proulx, E. Annie, The Shipping News; Woods, Stuart, Imperfect Strangers.
Videos:
 Animal Farm, Elmo in Crouchland Sing and Play, Elmopalooza; Summer of the Monkeys.



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Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Cloudy and breezy 43	Snow and rain early 26	Clouds and sub-breezy 47/27	A shower in the morning 48/27	Mostly cloudy and breezy 49/26	Cloudy with a few showers 49/30	Cloudy with snow and rain 45/22	Partly sunny and windy 40/21

THE WEEK AHEAD... NATIONAL SUMMARY

Colder weather will move across the northern part of the country during the week, with the warm air gets suppressed. The weather pattern will continue to fluctuate through the Carolinas. The weather will persist across the week.

Temperatures

Precipitation

U.S. TRAVELER'S CITIES					SUN & MOON		WORLD TRAVELER'S CITIES				
City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Sunrise	Sunset	City	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Atlanta	75-57	70-46	64-46	58-48	6:45 a.m.	7:41 p.m.	Amsterdam	72-47	53-36	46-40	55-47
Boston	79-36	45-35	40-28	46-26	5:47 a.m.	7:12 p.m.	Berlin	43-42	50-34	38-30	47-42
Chicago	46-29	41-28	47-30	47-32	Moonrise Moonset		Buenos Aires	61-65	61-67	61-67	61-67
Cleveland	45-33	43-31	42-32	47-32	9:31 a.m.	11:36 p.m.	Calcutta	52-45	75-50	71-53	73-52
Denver	50-29	57-31	57-31	57-32	10:08 p.m.		Jakarta	53-36	56-41	58-43	59-43
San Francisco	45-29	49-31	49-32	49-32	Moon Phases		Johannesburg	57-53	58-53	58-53	58-53
Houston	46-31	40-29	49-32	46-31	First Full Last New		London	54-45	57-43	54-45	60-51
Indianapolis	45-31	44-31	51-33	52-37	Mar 13	Mar 19	Madrid	54-45	57-43	54-45	60-51
Kansas City	54-35	54-32	56-36	52-36	Mar 27	Apr 4	Mexico City	77-49	74-46	75-46	75-48
Los Angeles	72-48	70-53	70-51	68-51	Winter W		Moscow	32-19	20-17	21-16	25-11
Manila	82-68	82-68	82-65	78-65	sunny, partly cloudy		Paris	46-45	59-42	53-43	56-47
Minneapolis	54-35	54-32	56-36	52-36	cloudy showers		Rio de Janeiro	76-57	79-58	80-58	79-58
New York City	52-36	46-38	56-36	52-38	Thunderstorms		Rome	43-51	72-54	59-49	65-47
Oakland	48-29	50-29	51-28	52-28	Snow		Sao Paulo	19-68	61-69	52-48	69-57
Philadelphia	75-52	81-55	82-57	82-53	Snow		Seoul	45-32	54-42	56-39	55-42
Portland	56-45	62-47	61-49	61-48	Snow		Sydney	79-74	82-79	84-74	86-73
Seattle	52-36	52-38	54-38	52-38	Snow		Taipei	40-31	52-44	63-51	64-43
Washington	60-44	52-42	56-38	58-40	Snow		Tokyo	50-24	34-19	33-18	35-13

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Allen News

Missy Sullivan
402-287-2998

FIRST RESPONDERS

The Martinsburg First Responders not only received a unit from the Allen-Waterbury Rescue Department, they have also been able to recently purchase 30 new pagers. They applied for and received a \$5,000 grant from Gardner Foundation of Wakefield.

They want to extend their thanks to the Allen-Waterbury Rescue Department and the Gardner Foundation.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday, March 13 for their monthly meeting. Hostesses are Paulette and Megan Kumm. Upcoming event: Pancake Breakfast March 19 - look for more details next week!

ELCA SPRING GATHERING PLANNED

The Women of the ELCA, First Lutheran Church, are invited to a Spring Gathering at Our Savior Church in Wayne on Saturday, March 11. The event begins at 8:30 am starting with Bible Study. Paper goods are being gathered for the Wayne Campus Ministry on campus.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENU

Friday, March 10: Ham & Bean Soup, Macaroni Salad, Fruit, and Cornbread.

Monday, March 13: Chicken Fried Steak, baked potato, beets, fruit and raisin bars.

Tuesday, March 14: Chili, cheese sandwich, relish, and cherry dessert.

Wednesday, March 15: Hot beef/gravy, mashed potato, corn, kidney bean salad, and rhubarb dessert.

Thursday, March 16: Fried Chicken, baked potato, beans, and raisin bars.

Friday, March 17: Fish squares, creamed potato, peas, and apple

dessert.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Friday, March 10: No school Spring Break

Saturday, March 11: Women of the ELCA Spring Gathering @ Wayne

Monday, March 13: School Board meets @ 7:30 pm; Village Board meets; Legion Auxiliary

meets; FFA meeting 7 pm; First Lutheran Church Council meeting 7:30 pm; Line Dancing @ Senior Center 1:30 pm

Tuesday, March 14: Fire and Rescue meeting; Somerset @ Senior Center 1:30 pm; All Conference Selection Meeting @ Wakefield; Coyote Jazz Festival @ USD

Wednesday, March 15: Ladies

from Senior Center meet for cards; Serendipity Group meets; Kid's Klub 3:30 pm to 5 pm; First Lutheran Lenten Service @ Ponca or Laurel

Thursday, March 16: United Methodist Women meet @ 1:30 pm VFW meet in Martinsburg; Legal Aid @ Senior Center 10:30 am

Friday, March 17: Boys & Girls Indoor Trackmeet @ WSC



Photo above: Presentation of the donated ambulances with their respective rescue members. Left to right: Concord Volunteers: Deral Rice, Wayne Cullison, Ron Harder, Vic Carlson, & Dick Hansen. Martinsburg First Responders: Lyle Carlson, Lynn Stallbaum, Kerri Stallbaum, Annette Gensler, and Sally Anderson. Jason Olesen (Allen-Waterbury), Bruce Blatchford (Siouxland Paramedics), Chief Ray Brentlinger (Allen-Waterbury), Trevis Schroeder (Siouxland Paramedics), Rita Mattes (Allen-Waterbury) and Mike Gregerson (Allen-Waterbury). Photo to side: Rita Mattes - assistant rescue captain and Jason Olesen - rescue captain accept grant from a Prudential Representative on behalf of the Allen-Waterbury Rescue Squad at an Appreciation Breakfast held Sunday



NEW AMBULANCE & DEFIBRILLATOR

On Sunday, the Allen-Waterbury Fire and Rescue sponsored an Appreciation Breakfast. The first presentation was by a Prudential representative. The squad was the recipient of a Prudential Helping Hearts \$1000 grant. Prudential Helping Hearts Program is a grant initiative designed to help volunteer emergency medical service squads purchase semi-automatic cardiac defibrillators.

From 1994-1998, the program committed over \$4 million grants to nearly 1,900 EMS squads nationwide. The Allen-Waterbury Fire and Rescue members were included this year on receiving one of these grants. They are now certified and

have purchased their first defibrillator with the help of the grant and several fund raisers to help off set the cost.

A defibrillator determines when to jolt the heart with a brief but strong electrical current, a process called defibrillation. During those emergencies when the person being transported goes into sudden cardiac arrest, the defibrillator will determine when to jolt the heart to shock a chaotically beating heart back into a normal rhythm. Without defibrillation, a victim of cardiac arrest has little chance of survival after 6 - 8 minutes of fibrillation. This small but effective piece of equipment has a great potential to save many lives.

The second presentation was by Siouxland Paramedics. They donated an ambulance to the Allen-Waterbury Rescue Department. The Allen-Waterbury Rescue Squad then donated a unit to the Martinsburg First Responders.

In turn, the Martinsburg First Responders then donated a unit to the Concord Volunteer Fire Department. Members from all four squads were on hand Sunday to take part in the presentation.



Top photo: Students at Allen are preparing for their spring musical, "Wizard of Oz." Photo directly above: First and second graders at Allen Consolidated School practice steps to a folk dance with Dr. Catherine Rudin who visited from Wayne State College. Teachers participating were Marilyn Harder and Mary Johnson.

Students named to Dean's List for fall semester

Justin Paulson of Allen, *Krista Magnuson and *Robert Wittler both of Carroll, *Rachel Deck and Jennifer Fleer both of Hoskins, Beau Beames, Anthony Hall, David Ochsner, *Penny Stone, all of Laurel, Alison Benson, Brandon Kai, Sara Mattes, all of Wakefield, Melissa Baier, Amber Borek, Hailey Daehnke, Audrey Jones, *Audrey Kai, and *Krisy Lubberstedt, all of Wayne have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for the fall semester of the 1999-2000 academic year.

Minimum grade-point averages vary among the colleges. Necessary grade-point averages to be eligible for the Dean's List range from 3.5 to 3.75 or better. An asterisk (*) denotes a 4.0 GPA.

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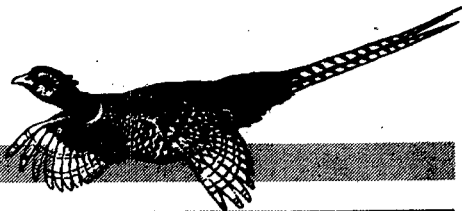
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Investment brokers and advisors should be checked out

This is my last column I will be writing. My half-time position has been restructured into full-time with the additional 4-H youth component.

Since I have been here 10 years and need a change and really enjoy specializing in the financial area, I have decided to pursue the financial business area full time. I have both a financial and extension employment history.

A personal project that I am also working on completing is a book on childhood physical and intellectual growth and its relationship to health, longevity and earning power. This will be a controversial topic, but I have collected an immense amount of medical and psychological research that reflects human behavior. You are somewhere on the bell curve of growth. You might be interested in finding out how this information relates to your life after completion.

The Knox County Extension Educator, Sandy Hatter, has been hired here in Dixon County. She brings a great deal of experience to the position. We welcome her.

I want to thank the Extension board and individuals that have been supportive in my endeavors. It has been a wonderful experience working in Dixon County and the area.

CHECK OUT INVESTMENT BROKERS and ADVISORS

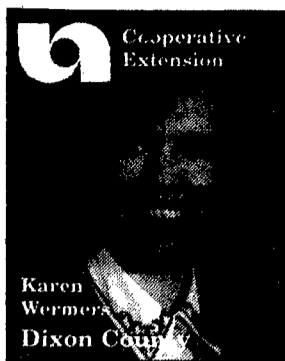
Technology stocks have created a boom for investors this past year. More and more people are looking at stocks as an investment. At the Money 2000+ Financial Planning Conference held in Wayne on Feb. 5, the highest attended session was on investing in stocks and growth products. A session was not held on shopping for an investment advisor or broker.

Here are some tips: SELECTING A BROKER

If you are making an investment through a broker, you will be deciding on a brokerage firm. Investment representatives may refer to themselves as a stockbroker, account executive, or registered representa-

ive. Before making these decisions, you should:

- Think through your financial objectives and prepare a personal financial profile.
- Talk with potential salespeople at several firms. Meet with them face to face at their offices. Ask each sales representative about his investment experience, professional background and education.
- Federal or state securities laws require brokers, advisors and their firms to be licensed or registered, and to make important information public. The Central Registration Depository or CRD for short, is a computerized database that contains information about most brokers, some investment advisors, their representatives and the firms they work for. On this data base, you can find information about the brokers' educational backgrounds and where they worked before their current employment.
- Find out about the disciplinary history of any brokerage firm and sales representatives by calling 1-800-289-9999, a toll-free hotline



operated by NASD (National Association of Securities Dealers) Regulation. The Nebraska state securities regulator at the Department of Banking and Finance, Bureau of Securities, 12000 North Street, Suite 311, Lincoln, Neb. 68508 and (402) 471-3445 can tell you if a sales representative is licensed to do business in the state.

- Understand how the sales representative is paid. Ask for a copy of the firm's commission schedule.

New Arrivals

HANSEN — Steve and Lisa Hansen of Concord, a son, Logan Alan, 9 lbs., 3 oz., born Feb. 20, 2000. He is welcomed home by a sister, Morgan, 2. Grandparents are Betty and Terry Graf and Darrell and Lois Hansen, all of Laurel. Great-grandparents are Kermit and Lois Graf, Fred Mann and Florence Tuttle, all of Laurel and Minnie Hansen of Coleridge.

WHEELER — Cory and Shannon (Fletcher) Wheeler of Lincoln, a son, Evan Cory, 7 lbs., 1 oz., born March

5, 2000. He joins a sister, Madison and a brother, Christen. Grandparents are Curt and Pat Wheeler of Wayne, Peg and John Eppolito of Norfolk and Bill and Chris Fletcher of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Gene and Shirley Fletcher and Mrs. Lucille Peterson, all of Wayne. Great-great-grandparents are Ella Kingston and Ina Rieth, both of Wayne.

MRSNY — Jason and Kayla Mrsny of Wayne, a son, Kaiden Dwayne, Jackson-Mrsny, 8 lbs., 5 oz., born Feb. 13, 2000. Grandparents are Steve and Jill Mrsny of Wayne and Dwayne and Mari Gay Jackson of Crofton. Great-grandparents are Lois Netherda and Frank and Alice Mrsny, all of Wayne. Minnie Luckert of Pierce is a great-great-grandmother.

Marriage vows are exchanged

Amanda Kae Walton and Ronald Dean Vick Jr. exchanged marriage vows on Feb. 25, 2000 at Wayne

Clerk Magistrate Carol A. Brown officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony. Parents of the couple are Darrell and Betty Walton and Ronald and Janet Vick, all of Wayne.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Rachel Sullivan of Allen.

Best Man was Kyle Littrel of Hay Springs, a friend of the groom.

A reception followed at Tony's Steakhouse and Lounge.

The bride is employed at Pacific Coast Feather-Restful Knights Division. The groom is employed at Wayne State College.

After a brief honeymoon, the newlyweds are at home in Wayne.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of March 13 - 17)

Monday, March 13: Shape up, 11:30 a.m.; Lunch 'n Learn, noon; Cards, dominoes, quilting, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14: Music with Dorothy Rees; Bowling, 1 p.m.; Scrabble, cards and quilting, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15: Potluck. Health screenings; Music with Cyril Hansen; Travel to Alaska.

Thursday, March 16: Bowling, 1 p.m.; Business meeting, 1:30; Cards and quilting, 2 p.m.

Friday, March 17: Shape Up, 11:30 a.m.; Pool, 1 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15; Game Show, 2; Irish Party, 4

Firms generally pay sales staff based on the amount of money invested by a customer and the number of transactions done in a customer's account. More financial compensation may be made by selling a firm's own investment products. Ask what fees or charges are required to pay when opening, maintaining or closing an account.

- Determine whether you need the services of a full-service or discount brokerage firm. A full-service firm typically provides execution services, recommendations, investment advice and research support. A discount broker generally provides execution services and will not make recommendations to buy or sell.

- Ask if the brokerage firm is a member of the Securities Investor Protection Corporation (SIPC). SIPC provides limited customer protection if a brokerage firm becomes insolvent. SIPC does not insure against losses attributable to a decline in the market value of your securities.

Part of making the right investment decisions is finding the right brokerage firm and sales representative that best meets your personal

financial needs. Do the background check on both the firm and the representative. Resist any sales person who urges immediate action. Do not rush.

INVESTMENT ADVISORS

People or firms that get paid to give advice about investing in securities generally must register with either the SEC or state securities agency where they have their principal place of business.

To find out about advisors and whether they are properly registered, read their registration forms, called the "Form ADV." The Form ADV has two parts. Part I has information about the advisor's education, business and whether they have had problems with regulators or clients. Part II outlines the advisor's services, fees and strategies. If an advisor will not give you Part I of the ADV, do not do business with them. You can get copies of Form ADV from the investment advisor, your state securities regulator or the SEC depending on the size of the securities.

CONCLUSION

Here are a few other questions to ask a broker, advisor and their firm.

1. What experience do you have,

Eagles Auxiliary discusses events

The Wayne Eagles Auxiliary met March with with Madame President Jennifer Cole presiding.

A report was heard regarding an application for a grant to benefit Project Access with supports many youth projects in Wayne.

Members voted to provide prize money to various Wayne County Fair entries.

Daffodils were purchased and delivered to the Wayne Care Centre, Wayne Public Library and Senior Center and Providence Medical Center. Proceeds from the sale of the daffodils benefit cancer

research.

The March 4 Steak Fry was held at the Aerie and was well attended with many salads donated by club members.

A St. Patrick's Day pot luck is being planned for March 11. Those attending are asked to bring one meat dish and one other dish. The dinner begins at 7 p.m.

Serving at the meeting were Vicky Skokan and Ruth Korth.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 20 and Karen Shattuck and Arlene Bargholz will be serving lunch.

especially with people in my circumstances?

2. Where did you go to school? What is your recent employment history?

3. What licenses do you hold? Are you registered with the SEC, a state, or the NASD?

4. What products and services do you offer?

5. Can you only recommend a limited number of products or services to me? If so, why?

6. How are you paid for your services? What is the usual hourly rate, flat fee or commission?

7. Have you ever been disciplined by any government regulator for unethical or improper conduct or been sued by a client who was not happy with the work you did?

8. For registered investment advisors, will you send me a copy of both parts of your ADV?

SOURCE: The Securities and Exchange Commission and the National Association of Securities Dealers (NASD). For more information check out their web sites at www.sec.gov and www.nasdr.com. The SEC and NASD are the industry regulators.



Mr. and Mrs. Jackson

Anniversary to be noted

Charles and Veryl Jackson of Winside will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sunday, March 19, 2000.

The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Winside American Legion Hall.

Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Jim and Jule of Lincoln, Bob of Omaha, Barbara of Norfolk and Scott of Winside. They also have three grandchildren.

Veryl Schellpeper and Charles Jackson were married March 12, 1950 at the New England Congregational Church in Stanton.




Mr. and Mrs. Jackson


An Open House honoring Mahilda Barelman on her 90th birthday will be held on Sunday afternoon, March 19, 2000 at the Wayne Care Centre from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. If you are unable to attend buy would like to send a card/letter, her address is 811 East 14th Street

Krayola Kids Preschool now has another session open for 4-5 yr. olds this fall. Please call 375-1837 for information and registration

Winside Public Library Foundation
German Dinner & Silent Auction
Sunday, March 19th
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Winside Village Auditorium
Adults - \$5.00
Children Under 12 - \$3.00
All proceeds go to the Winside Public Library Building Fund



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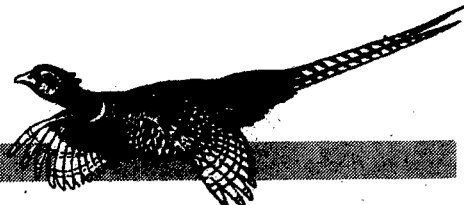


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Church Services

Wayne

CALVARY BIBLE EVANGELICAL FREE
502 Lincoln Street
(Calvin Kroeker, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Junior High Youth (7th and 8th grade), Senior High Youth (9th to 12th grade), adult Bible study, 6 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST
Independent - Fundamental
208 E. Fourth St.
375-4358 or 355-2285
(Pastor Ron Lamm)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening worship, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
400 Main St.
(Douglas Shelton, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Wednesday: Choir practice, 6:30 p.m.; Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, 8:30 p.m.; Pizza with the Pastor at WSC, 10 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Christian)
1110 East 7th St.
(Troy Reynolds, minister)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Youth group at 312 Folk Street, 6:30 p.m. Thursday: Home Bible study at various homes, 7 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd St.
(Craig Holstedt, pastor)
Sunday: Worship service with Communion, 9:45 a.m.; Coffee fellowship, 10:45; Church School, 11 to 11:45. Wednesday: Lenten Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Prayer requests may be called into the church office. Thursday: Lectionary Bible Study, 9 a.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
Altona (9 miles south,
1 1/4 miles east of Wayne)
Missouri Synod
(Keith Kihne, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation, 9 a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:15. Wednesday: Lenten Worship service, "Patience from the Passion of Christ," 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
6th & Main St.
(Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Girl Scout Sunday. Early Worship, 8:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 9:30; Sunday School, 10:45; Visitation, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday: Newsletter deadline. Third grade Cub Scouts, 6:30 p.m.; Jaycees, 7. Tuesday: Wesley Club, 5 p.m. Wednesday: Personal Growth, 9 a.m.; Kings Kids, 3:30 p.m.; Friends in Faith, 3:45; Bells, 6; Lenten Prayers, 6:45; Chancel Choir, 7; Confirmation, 7; Chancel Choir, 7. Thursday: Goldenrod Hills Immunization Clinic, noon to 2

p.m. Saturday: UMM Breakfast, 8 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
904 Logan
(Jeffrey Anderson, pastor)
(Brian Bohn, associate pastor)
Sunday: Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship with Holy Communion, 8 and 10:30; Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9:15. Monday: Worship, 6:45 p.m.; Bell Choir, 7:45; Church Council, 8:30. Tuesday: Evangelism, 7 p.m.; Evening Circle, 7:30; Grace Outreach, 7:30; C.S.F. Bible Study, 9. Wednesday: Men's Bible Breakfast, Popo's, 6:30 a.m.; Living Way, 9; Junior Bell Choir, 6:15 p.m.; Junior Choir, 6:30, Midweek, 7; Senior Choir, 7. Lenten Worship, 8. Thursday: MOMs Group, 9:30 a.m.

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

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN
421 Pearl St. • 375-2899
(Pastor Martin Russell)
(Pastor Bill Koerber)
(Pastor Paul Judson)
Saturday: Women of the ELCA Spring Gathering, 8:30 a.m.; Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School/Adult Bible Study, 9:15; Middle School Ice Skating in Sioux City, noon. Ninth graders to Orphan Grain Train in Norfolk, 1 p.m.; Worship with Communion, 7. Monday: Fellowship Committee, 6 p.m.; Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts at The Center, 7 p.m.; Church Council, 7:30. Tuesday: Bible Study at Tacos & More, 6:45 a.m.; Crossways, 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; WetCoMe House Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Men's Bible Study, 6:45 a.m.; Staff meeting, 9:30; Visitation, 1 p.m.; Handbell choir I, 5:30 p.m.; Youth Choir, 6; Lenten Supper, 6; Choir Rehearsal, 6:15; Handbell Choir II, 6:30; Sunday School teaching team meeting, 6:30; Midweek Lenten Worship, 7:30; Outreach Subcommittee, 8:30; Sunday School Leaders meeting, 8:30.

PRAISE ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1000 East 10th St. • 375-3430
(Mark Steinbach, pastor)
Saturday: Prayer meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship celebration, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; Nursery, pre-school and Elementary ministries available. Wednesday: Family night, 7 p.m.; nursery, newborn through 2 years, Rainbows, 3-5 years, Missionettes, girls, K-6th, Royal Rangers, boys, K-6th, Youth meeting, 7th-12th; Adult Bible study.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
412 East 8th St.
(Father Jim McCluskey, pastor)
375-2000; fax: 375-5782
E-mail: stmary@midlands.net
Friday: Mass, 7 a.m.; No School, Spring Break. Saturday: Mass, 6 p.m. Religious Goods Sale after Mass in Holy Family Hall. Reconciliation one-half hour before Mass. Sunday: First Sunday of Lent. Reconciliation one-half hour before each Mass, Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; Coffee and Donuts after Masses, Religious Goods Sale after Masses in Holy Family Hall. Monday: No Mass. Tuesday: Mass, 11 a.m.; Five Year Planning Committee, rectory, 7 p.m.; Stewardship Convocation in Schuyler, 5. Wednesday: No Mass; Stewardship Convocation in Schuyler, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Religious Education classes for grades kindergarten through 12, 7 p.m. Thursday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Mary's House at church, 7 p.m.; RCIA classes, rectory, 8. Additional Reconciliation times available by appointment.

Allen

FIRST LUTHERAN
(John Plowman, interim pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School & Choir practice, 10. Monday: Church Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Confirmation Class, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten Service at Ponca/Laurel, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Dorcas Sewing Circle meets in the home of Anita Rastede, 10 a.m.; Quilter Helpers, 7 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST
(Rev. Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
(Rev. Chuck Rager, pastor)
(Rev. Bill Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Church worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Kids' Klub, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Thursday: United Methodist Women, 1:30 p.m. Men's Bible Study with Pastor Chuck by arrangement; Ladies' Bible Study with Pastor Nancy by arrangement.

Carroll

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN
(Gail Axen, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 9.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
(Rev. William Engebretsen, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 8:45 a.m.; Worship, 8 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Rev. Gary Main, pastor)
Sunday: Girl Scout Sunday. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. Thursday: Bible Study, 1 p.m.

Concord

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN
(Ken Marquardt, Interim pastor)
Saturday: WELCA Spring Gathering at Our Savior in Wayne, 8:30 a.m. Sunday: Worship Service,

8:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Study, 9:30; Cantata Rehearsal, 2 p.m.; Couple's Club, 8 p.m. Monday: Bible Study at United Lutheran in Laurel, 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday: Senior Choir practice, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Youth Lenten Breakfast, at Presbyterian in Laurel, 7:30 a.m.; Lenten Service at Methodist Church in Laurel, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Women of the ELCA, 2 p.m.; Lutheran Men in Mission, 8.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN
East of town
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour, KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 8:30 a.m.; Adult Bible Studies and Sunday School, 9:30. Wednesday: Lenten Service at St. Paul, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE
Sunday: Family Sunday School for all ages, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:30; Laurel Chorus, 2 p.m.; Choir, 6; Youth Group, 7; Evening Service, 7 p.m. Tuesday: Quarterly Congregational Business meeting, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten Breakfast, 7:30; After School Olympic Practice; AWANA & J.V. "Bustin' Them Balloons," 7 p.m.; Adult Bible Study and prayer, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Alpha Center Banquet at Sioux City Convention Center, speaker Kenny McCaughey "Seven from Heaven," 6:30 p.m. Friday: Dixon County Sioux City Convention, for youth workers, Awana, teacher, parents, etc. with Pastor Don Craig from Central Baptist, "Youth Ministry Conference," 9 a.m. rolls/juice; 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dixon

DIXON UNITED METHODIST
(Nancy Tomlinson, pastor)
(Chuck Rager, pastor)
(Bill Anderson, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 9 a.m.; Sunday School, 10. Thursday: Quilting, 2 p.m.; United Methodist Women, 2 Bible Study offered every other Wednesday.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
(Fr. Al Salanito, pastor)
Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m.; Coffee and Rolls. Tuesday: Mass, 9 a.m. Wednesday: PRE (Pastoral Religious Education), 7 p.m.; Lenten Communal Reconciliation at St. Mary's, 8:15 p.m. Friday: St. Anne's Altar Society to Hillcrest Care Center, 2 p.m.; Stations of the Cross, 7 p.m.

Hoskins

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Olin Belt, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School and Confirmation, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30. Wednesday: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY EVANG. LUTHERAN
(Rodney Rixe, pastor)
Sunday: Worship Service, 10 a.m. Wednesday: Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

ZION LUTHERAN
(Lynn Riege, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30.

Wakefield

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
3rd & Johnson
(Glen Davis, pastor)
Internet web site:
<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Acres/1262>

Sunday: Christian Hour, KTCH, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:30; Son, Fish and Milk Sunday, 10:15; Worship, 10:30; Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday: Hispanic Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Peak of the Week, 6 p.m.; Bible Study, 7; R.O.C.K youth group, 7. Thursday: Woman's Bible Study at parsonage, 10 a.m. Friday: Dr. Seuss night. Saturday: Hispanic Services, 6 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
802 Winter St.
(Ross Erickson, pastor)

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45; 50-Day Small Group, 7 p.m.; Senior High Youth, 7. Monday: Club 412, 7 p.m.; Ruth Circle, 7:30. Tuesday: Covenant Women Sewing Day, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Confirmation, 4:30 p.m.; Snak Shak, 6; Pioneer Club and R.I.O.T., 6:30; 50-Day Small Group, 7. Saturday: Men's breakfast, 7:30 a.m.; Wild game feed, 6:30 p.m.; CELL meeting at camp.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
4 North, 3 East of Wayne
(Brian Handrich, pastor)
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour on KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday School and Adult Bible Class, 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Lenten Service at St. Paul, 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Immanuel Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
216 West 3rd
(Susan Banholzer, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

(Week of March 13 - 17) - Meals served daily at noon. For reservations, call 375-1460. Each meal served with bread 2% milk and coffee.
Monday: Chicken casserole, baby carrots, Top Hat salad, dinner roll, butter horns.
Tuesday: Veal patty, whipped

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN
West 7th & Maple
(Bruce Schut, pastor)
Sunday: Christian Education, 9:15 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Camp Fund Dinner/ Fundraiser, 11:30; Camp Luther group, 1 to 3 p.m.; Worship at Wakefield Health Care Center, 2:30. Tuesday: Lifelight Bible Study, 4 p.m. Wednesday: Ministerium at Wakefield Community School, 9:30 a.m.; Weekday classes, 6 p.m.; Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Choir, 8:30. Friday: World Relief Sewing, 1 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN
411 Winter
(Rick C. Danforth, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Adult Class, 9:15; Worship with Holy Communion, 10:30 a.m.; Community Easter Cantata practice, 4 p.m. Monday: Pastor's Text study. Tuesday: Bell Choir, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Midweek Lenten Series, Book & Broth, 6 p.m. Thursday: Eighth grade confirmation, 7 p.m. Saturday: Worship with Holy Communion, 6:30 p.m.

Winside

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
218 Miner St.
(Pastor Richard Tino)
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(Carol Jean Stapleton, pastor)
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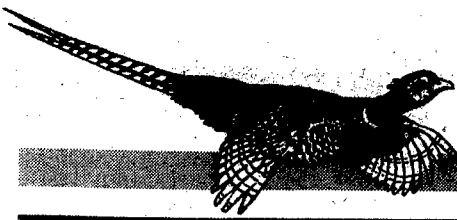
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Lenten schedule announced

During the season of Lent, Our Savior Lutheran Church in Wayne will be hosting special worship services on Wednesday evenings, March 15 through April 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The worship services focus on the theme "What Does It Mean To Be A Christian?"

"We invite all people to join with us in worship and to share in the special Wednesday evening suppers prior to worship," said Pastor Martin

Russell of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

"What Does It Mean To Be A Christian," Pastor Russell asked. "You attend worship, believe in Jesus and try to live right. But you also feel that you don't always measure up. You could be more forgiving, less judgmental, more involved. We all struggle with what it means to be a Christian."

Each week during the Wednesday evening Lenten worship services, a

member of Our Savior will be sharing a message in which this question is addressed from his or her own faith experience. Members of Our Savior who will be sharing the Wednesday evening messages are Dreema Anderson, John Dunning, Renee Kurpgeleit, Sharon Garvin and Rob Stuber.

Prior to each Wednesday evening service, a supper will be served at the church from 6 to 7:15 p.m. There is no cost, but there will be a

freewill offering with the proceeds supporting the youth attending the National Lutheran Youth Gathering in St. Louis summer.

The menu includes: March 15 — Taverns; March 22 — Baked Potato Bar; March 29 — Salad Bar; April 5 — Soup and April 12 — Ham & Scalloped Potatoes.

Our Savior is located at the corner of fifth and Pearl Streets in Wayne. For more information, contact the church office at (402) 375-2899.



Jon Gathje



Aaron Lessmann

School Lunches

ALLEN (March 13 -17)
Monday: Breakfast — Scrambled eggs & toast. Lunch — Chicken fried pork, mashed potatoes & gravy, peas & carrots.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Muffins. Lunch — Taco salad, garlic buns, pineapple.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Cereal & toast. Lunch — Cheeseburgers, green beans, peaches.
Thursday: Breakfast — Bagel French toast. Lunch — McRib on bun, corn, peas.
Friday: Breakfast — Donut. Lunch — Tuna & noodles, peas, Mandarin oranges.

Milk and juice served with breakfast.
 Milk and orange juice available with lunch. Salad bar available each day.

Laurel-Concord (March 13 -17)
Monday: Breakfast — Cereal. Lunch — Fiesta, corn, fruit cup, bread, cookie.
Tuesday: Breakfast — Donut. Lunch — Hot dog & bun, French fries, fruit mix, donut.
Wednesday: Breakfast — Bagel French Toast. Lunch — Chicken noodle soup, carrots & celery, bread, oranges, cinnamon roll.
Thursday: Breakfast — Egg/ biscuit. Lunch — Walking taco, lettuce & cheese, apple, bread, cookie.
Friday: Breakfast — Breakfast pizza. Lunch — Tuna or cheese sandwich, green beans, peas, corn chips.

Milk and juice served with breakfast.
 Milk, chocolate milk, orange juice available each day.
 Salad bar available daily.

WAKEFIELD (March 13 -17)
Monday: Hard shell taco, cheesy tots, turnovers.
Tuesday: Deli sandwich, French fries, peaches.
Wednesday: Teriyaki chicken, rice, corn, strawberry cheesecake.
Thursday: Pizza, green beans, pineapple.
Friday: Grilled cheese, potato soup, green jello with peas.
 Milk served with each meal.
 Breakfast served every morning - 50¢

WAYNE (March 13 -17)
Monday: Corn dog, peas, bread sticks, peaches, cake.
Tuesday: Chicken & noodles, crackers, carrot & celery sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll.
Wednesday: Breaded beef patty, pickles, corn, peas, cookie.

Thursday: Pizzawiches, lettuce, fruit cocktail, cake.
Friday: Fish nuggets, mashed potatoes, wheat dinner roll, pineapple, cookie.
 Milk served with each meal.
 Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert.

WINSIDE (March 13 -17)
Monday: Rib sandwich, pickle, potato rounds, fruit cocktail.
Tuesday: Chicken sticks, mashed potatoes, corn, peas, roll.
Wednesday: Chimi, Doritos, lettuce salad, peaches.
Thursday: No school.
Friday: Stuffed crust cheese pizza, French fries, peas, applesauce.
 Milk served with each meal.
 Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily.

Students receive scholarships

Jon Gathje of Wayne, Aaron Lessmann of Winside, and Ashley Lyon of Sioux City have received scholarships to attend Wayne State College in the fall.

Gathje and Lessmann have each received a Board of Trustees Scholarship.

The Board of Trustees Scholarship provides full tuition for four years of college, valued at over \$8,000 at current tuition rates. It is presented by the Nebraska State College System Board of Trustees, the governing body of Wayne, Chadron and Peru State Colleges, to Nebraska resident students who have an ACT score of 25 or above and who rank in the top 25 percent of their class or have at least a 3.3 GPA.

Gathje is scheduled to graduate from Wayne High School this spring. He is the son of Rick and Sandra Gathje.

His high school activities include band, serving as president, choir, jazz band, jazz choir, school musicals and mock trial. He is a member of National Honor Society, the quiz bowl team and Future Business

Leaders of America (FBLA). His community activities include church choir and serving as committee chair for the youth ministry.

Lessmann is scheduled to graduate from Winside High School this spring. He is the son of Lynn and Gloria Lessmann. His high school activities include basketball, football, track, golf and the quiz bowl team.

Lyon has received a Non-Resident Scholarship to attend WSC this fall. Her award makes up the difference between resident and non-resident rates.

She is scheduled to graduate from Westwood Community School, Sloan, this spring. She is the daughter of Gary Lyon of Wayne and Carla Lyon.

The Non-Resident Scholars program recognizes academically gifted students in Nebraska's adjacent states (Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Wyoming). Students who receive the Non-Resident Scholars honor must enroll full time in either an undergraduate or graduate program and meet high academic standards.

Church Women United meet for World Day of Prayer 2000

Church Women United met March 3 for World Day of Prayer 2000 at First Baptist Church in Wayne.

The program, "Talitha Kumi! Young Woman, Stand Up" was a service by the women of Indonesia.

Young people in Indonesia face many of the same problems everywhere in the world including the United States. Some of these include: child labor, exploitation of young people, communication gaps between the older and younger generations, joblessness and the

search for self-identity.

The Scriptures remind us to encourage young people to use their gifts to benefit all—to stand up and to live as God intends.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of First Baptist Church.

A total of 56 people were in attendance, representing 10 churches.

The next meeting of Church Women United will be Thursday, May 4 at St. Mary's Catholic Church for a 9:30 a.m. brunch.

Winside News

Dianne Jaeger
 402-286-4504

NO NAME KARD KLUB
 Mike and Lynelle Schwedhelm hosted the Feb. 26 No Name Kard Klub with 12 members present. Thirteen point pitch was played with prizes going to Randall Bargstadt, Dianne Jaeger, Lynne Wacker, and Kurt Schrant.

The next meeting will be Saturday, March 11 at the Bob and Lynne Wacker home.

CRAFTERS
 Six members of the Creative Crafters Club met on Feb. 24 at the Carol Jorgensen home. Sculpting clay angels were made.

The next meeting will be March 21 at Mary Jensen's home. They will be making silverware angel pins and muslin art pictures and pillows.

Anyone wanting more information can call Mary Jensen in the evenings.

SENIORS
 Twenty Winside area senior citizens met on Feb. 28 for a social afternoon of cards. Members of the Winside High School Youth Leadership Council and instructor Reba Mann visited and entertained with music and songs. Three seniors were honored for their February birthdays with cake and ice cream.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 13 in the Legion

Post at 2 p.m. All area seniors are invited to attend.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Friday, March 10: Hospital Guild Workers, Lois Krueger, Helen Holtgrew, Bev Voss, Open AA meeting, firehall, 8 p.m.
Saturday, March 11: Public Library, 9-noon and 1-3 p.m.; No Name Kard Klub, Bob Wacker.
Monday, March 13: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.; Senior Citizens, Legion Post, 2 p.m.; Healthy Lifestyle Club, auditorium kitchen, 5 p.m.; American Legion Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 14: Town and Country Club, Marilyn Morse, Tuesday Night Bridge, Norman Peters.
Wednesday, March 15: Public Library, 1:30-6:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 16: Center Circle Club, Irene Fork, 2 p.m.; Jolly Couples Club, Dale Krueger, 1:30 p.m.
SCHOOL CALENDAR
Monday, March 13: Board of Education meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, March 16: No School-Parent Teacher Conferences, 9-noon, 1-5, 4:30-9 p.m.
Friday, March 17: School starts 10:15 a.m.; State Speech at Kearney.
Saturday, March 18: WSC Indoor Track meet, 1 p.m.

Leslie News

Edna Hansen
 402-287-2346

ST JOHN'S LADIES AID & LWML MET
 St. John's Ladies Aid and LWML of Wakefield met on March 3 for their annual prayer service entitled "Free in Christ-Free to Be." Pastor Bruce Schut was leader with Harriet Stolle as reader. Martha Prochaska was organist. Twenty members answered the call.

A business meeting followed with President Martha Prochaska presiding. All joined in reciting the LWML pledge. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Carolyn Kraemer and Margaret Turner gave the treasurers report. The visiting committee reported sending three sympathy cards, three get well cards and visited shut-ins. World Relief sewing met Feb. 25 with nine members present. The next meeting is March 17.

The Wayne Zone LWML work-

shop will be March 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to be held at Immanuel Lutheran in Laurel. The Lutheran Family Service meeting is April 13 in West Point. The Ladies Aid were to serve refreshments following the Ash Wednesday services at St. John's.

An invitation was received from the St. Paul's Ladies Aid of Winside to attend their guest day program April 5 at 1:30 p.m. The LWML District Convention is June 23-24 to be held at the Lutheran High School in Norfolk. Items to be brought in April are shampoo and napkins.

Thank you were read from Lois Victor and the family of Grace Longe. March birthday honored is Pearl Meyer. Hostesses were Imogene Samuelson and Angie Blattert.

The next meeting is April 7 with Elaine Holm and Yvonne Lemke as hostesses.

Care Centre Corner

The following activities have been scheduled at the Wayne Care Centre for the upcoming week.

Sunday, March 12: First Presbyterian Church, 2:30 p.m.; Family time.

Monday, March 13: Ball Bouncing, 10 a.m.; Sensory Group, 10:30; Music by Faye Peck, 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14: Rosary, 9:30 a.m.; Bible Study, 10; Music by Cyril Hansen & Jay Morse, 2 p.m.; St. Mary's Ladies serve.

Wednesday, March 15: Courtesy Cart, 9:30 a.m.; Sensory Group, 10:30; Games (Wheel of Fortune), 2 p.m.

Thursday, March 16: Ball Bouncing, 10:30 a.m.; Music by Ray Peterson (Birthday Party), 2 p.m.

Friday, March 17: St. Patrick's Day. Rainbow World Kids visit, 10 a.m.; Bingo, 2 p.m.; Popcorn and Kool-Aid, 3.

Saturday, March 18: Harmonica Music, 11:45 a.m.; Lawrence Welk, 7 p.m.

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Briefly Speaking

MOMs Group to learn drug awareness

AREA — The next MOMs meeting will be held Thursday, March 16 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.
This month's meeting will be led by Al Walton, who is with the Nebraska State Patrol. He will be speaking about drug awareness. All area mothers are encouraged to attend.
Daycare is provided.
For more information, contact Jodi Pulfer at 375-2285 or Peg Webster at 375-1438.

Way Out Here Club holds February meeting

AREA — The Way Out Here Club met Feb. 29 with Elaine Menke as hostess.
Loretta Baier opened the meeting by reading a poem entitled, "Dare to be Happy."
Five members answered roll call with "How many clocks are in your house?" Husbands were guests at the meeting.
Norma Hansen won the door prize. Melvin Magnuson and Loretta Baier won prizes in cards.
The next meeting will be Tuesday, March 28 at the home of Norma Hansen.

Marilyn Yates hosts P.E.O. chapter

WAYNE — Marilyn Yates hosted the Feb. 24 meeting of P.E.O. Chapter ID. Co-hostesses were Kaki Ley and Sheryl Summerville.
The program was given by Phyllis Spethman.
The next meeting will be Monday, March 13.

Acme Club discusses art

AREA — The Acme Club met at Tacos & More on March 6. Betty Wittig was the hostess.
Betty gave the lesson about the artist Jean Francois Millet. The painting of "The Knitting Lesson" was studied.
The next meeting will be held Monday, March 20 at 2 p.m. at Tacos & More. Delores Utecht will be the hostess.

New policy issue for agriculture

By Roy Frederick
Public Policy Specialist
Department of Agricultural Economics
University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Carbon sequestration. Until recently, few Nebraskans had ever heard the term. I suspect many more will become familiar with it in the not-too-distant future.

Carbon sequestration is evolving as a public policy issue because it's linked to global warming. The Nebraska Legislature is likely to pass a bill addressing one part of the issue during the current session. Other states and the federal government also are involved.

In simplest terms, carbon sequestration seeks to reduce the quantity of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

Why? Along with nitrous oxide and methane, carbon dioxide contributes to what are known as greenhouse gases. Increasing evidence indicates these gases contribute to global warming. In turn, global warming may cause unwellcome climatic changes.

Greenhouse gases can be controlled in either of two ways. One possibility is to reduce emissions. The other is to recapture unwanted gases and store them where they aren't harmful. The latter alternative is called sequestration.

Worldwide, at least 50 percent of the methane and nitrous oxide emissions come from agriculture. However, agriculture accounts for only 5 percent of carbon dioxide emissions. Much of the rest comes from carbon-based fuels used by motor vehicles, utilities and factories.

In 1996, the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated agriculture accounted for only about 6 percent of total U.S. greenhouse gas emissions. Equally important, farmers and ranchers may play a role in sequestering carbon dioxide generated by other sectors of the economy.

Soil acts as a "sink" for carbon when good soil conservation techniques are used. The key is to increase the organic matter in soils. Conservation tillage, management of crop residues, elimination of bare fallow, and returning degraded soils to native vegetation are examples of carbon-sequestering techniques. Many of the federal government's formal conservation programs, including the Conservation Reserve Program and the Wetland Reserve Program, also

trap carbon.
The Legislature's likely passage of Legislative Bill 957 means carbon-mapping of Nebraska's agricultural land soon could be underway. The objective will be to determine the potential for carbon sequestration in the state. Iowa already has completed its mapping, and Indiana and Virginia are working on theirs.

Longer-term, farmers could be paid for sequestering carbon. It's not a sure thing, however. Much depends on how public policy evolves. Take coal-fired electric utilities, for example. If greenhouse gas standards are tightened, utilities could meet new limits by buying carbon credits from farmers. Alternatively, the federal government could pay farmers for sequestration. Interesting and important decisions lie ahead.

Lead fellows return from 10-day seminar

Thirty Nebraska LEAD XIX Fellows recently returned from a 10-day National Study/Travel Seminar to Kansas City, Washington, D.C., Chicago and Racine, Wis.

The seminar began with a focus on Nebraska energy issues at Peru State College, followed by a briefing

and tour of the Cooper Nuclear Station near Brownville. From there, the intense study/travel seminar visited four major U.S. cities, said Allen Blezek, director of the Nebraska LEAD Program.

Meetings with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Bayer Corporation, Federal Reserve Bank, Farmland Industries, National Farmers, UMB Bank and the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce highlighted the time spent in Kansas City, where the group discussed topics including regional economics, non-point source pollution, drinking water standards, and labor and worker protection standards.

While in Washington, D.C., the group met with representatives of the World Bank, U.S. Department of Agriculture, American Farm Bureau, National Cattlemen's Beef Association and city police department. The group met with U.S. Sens. Charles Hagel and Robert Kerrey and toured the White House and Capitol. The group also had the opportunity discuss current issues with the Washington State LEAD Program. LEAD XIX members also had sessions with ACADI/VOCA, The Heritage Foundation and World Radio.

LEAD Fellows toured the Gettysburg Battlefield, the Eisenhower Farm and the Mason-Dixon Farm in Gettysburg, Pa., where they observed a totally integrated dairy farm where even the

waste materials produce electricity.

In Chicago, Fellows attended meetings at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange before traveling to Racine for a briefing and tour with top-level executives at the international headquarters of the Case Corporation, as well as a session with leaders of organized labor.

The group also was briefed at the Providence-St. Mel High School job training program and the Fifth City Pre-School, the Greater Chicago Food Depository and the Chicago Water Works.

LEAD XIX Fellows are: John Beshler, Arnold; Brian Zimmerman, Beatrice; Lyle Meaika, Beemer; Tim Else, Belvidere; Sandra Lowery, Burwell; Richard Dubas, Clarks; Rod Chvatal, Colon; William Luckey, Columbus; Jonathan Montgomery, Cozad; Tony Johnson, Crawford; Marcel Kramer, Crofton; Tony Likens, Fairbury; Brian Poppe, Falls City; Roger Berry, Farnam; Chris Scow, Firth; Derek Wilson, Grant;

Patricia Schumacher, Hemingford; John Maddux, Imperial; Matthew Umland, Jansen; Kim Bearnes, Laurel; Joe Gangwish, Lexington; Jennifer Boruch, Osceola; Jeffery Temme, Petersburg; David Grimes, Raymond; Craig Wietjes, Riverdale; Sidney Ready, Scribner; Ronna Morse, Valentine; Shari Dunklau, Wayne; Logan Otto II and Jerry Stahr, York;

The purpose of LEAD is to prepare and motivate men and women in agriculture for more effective leadership. The National Study/Travel Seminar is a part of leadership development.

The Nebraska LEAD Program is under the direction of the Nebraska Agricultural Leadership Council Inc., a non-profit organization, and is supported by Nebraska colleges, universities, businesses, industries and individuals throughout the state. LEAD offices are located at NU's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Banquet to be in Lincoln

U.S. Sen. Robert Kerrey will discuss "Leadership Qualities for a Changing Environment" March 24 at the annual membership meeting of the Nebraska Agricultural Leadership Council Inc. and LEAD XVIII recognition banquet.

The meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by the 6:30 banquet, both at the Villager Motor Inn here, said Allen Blezek, council president. The evening will include the election of the 2000-2001 officers to the council's board of directors and recognition of LEAD (Leadership Education/Action Development) Program participants who have completed their two-year leadership study.

Banquet reservations are \$22.50 per person and may be made by calling the Nebraska LEAD office at (402)472-6810 by March 15.

LEAD XVIII Fellows are Marvin Fritz, Albion; William Rhea, III, Arlington; Todd Gerdes, Aurora; Robert Eirich, Bayard; Steve Niemeyer, Burwell; Gregory Greving, Chapman; Andrew Daniels, Columbus; Brian Doernemann, Dodge; Dennis Jarecke, Fullerton; Kim Peterson, Grafton; Jolene Anderson,

Gothenburg; Brian Wolford, Kearney; Susan Arp, Kennard; Allen Mitchell, Monte Rainforth, and Jay Seibold, Lincoln; Lyle Phillips, Mullen; Corby Jensen, North Platte; Robert Hendrickson, Ong; Ross Knott, Petersburg; Ronald Kulwicki, St. Paul; Susan Ladenburger, Stratton; Shane Storer, Sutherland; Beth Kollmorgan, Trenton; Darren Vanness, Wausa; Shannon Chase and Rick Jacobs, Wisner; Debra Reynolds, Wood River; Judy Stratman, Yankton, S.D.; Zachery Sudarth, York.

Applications for LEAD XX, which will begin this September, are being accepted until June 15. For additional information, contact the Nebraska LEAD Program, 318 Biochemistry Hall, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., 68583-0763 or call (402)472-6810.

The Nebraska LEAD Program is under the direction of the Nebraska Agricultural Leadership Council, Inc. a non-profit organization supported by Nebraska colleges, universities, businesses and industries. LEAD offices are located at the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UNL.

Log your memory in Wakefield

Wakefield Health Care Center and the Alzheimer's Association-Big Sioux Chapter are sponsoring Mini-Memory Screenings at Wakefield Health Care Center, 306 Ash Street, Wakefield, NE, Thursday, March 23 from 1-2:30 p.m., a program will be given from 2:30-3:30 p.m. on the Basics of Alzheimer's Disease and more screenings will be offered from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

The screenings are free and confidential. Allow around 15 minutes for the total screening, which includes paperwork completion.

To make an appointment contact Marilyn Abts at the Wakefield Health Care Center (402) 287-2244 or Kris Shannon at the Alzheimer's Association-Big Sioux Chapter in Sioux City, Iowa, at (712) 279-5802 or (800) 426-6512, walk-ins are also welcome.

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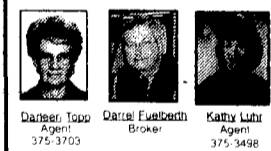
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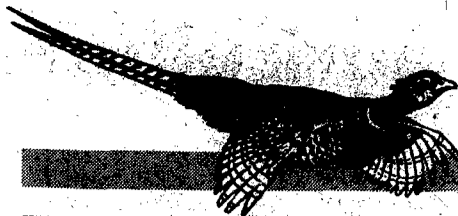
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The Wayne Herald

Agriculture

LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday with a run of 1,050 head. Prices were steady to 50¢ higher on steers and heifers and steady on cows and bulls.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$69 to \$70.10. Good and choice steers were \$68 to \$69. Medium and good steers were \$66 to \$68. Standard steers were \$55 to \$62. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$69 to \$70.60. Good and choice heifers \$68 to \$69. Medium and good heifers were \$66 to \$68. Standard heifers were \$55 to \$62. Beef cows were \$37 to \$43. Utility cows were \$37 to \$43. Cannons and cutters were \$32 to \$37; bologna bulls were \$45 to \$52.

Stocker and Feeder sale was held Friday with 1,318 head sold. The market was \$1 to \$2 higher.

Good and choice steer calves were \$90 to \$110. Choice and

prime lightweight calves were \$95 to \$125. Good and choice yearling steers were \$75 to \$84. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$85 to \$95. Good and choice heifer calves were \$85 to \$95. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$90 to \$115. Good and choice yearling heifers were \$72 to \$82.

There were 119 fed cattle sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday. Prices were steady on all classes.

Good and choice steers, \$67 to \$71. Good and choice heifers, \$67 to \$71. Medium and good steers and heifers, \$66 to \$67. Standard, \$55 to \$62. Good cows, \$37 to \$43.

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

Top quality fresh and springing heifers were \$950 to \$1,250. Medium quality fresh and springing heifers were \$750 to \$950. Common heifers and older cows were \$500 to \$750; 300 to 500 lb. heifers were \$300 to \$500; 500 to 700 lb. heifers were \$475 to \$675. Good baby calves — crossbred calves, \$125 to \$200 and holstein calves, \$100 to \$150.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market last Monday with 189 head sold. Prices were steady.

Fat lambs: 110 to 150 lbs., \$70 to \$76 cwt.

Feeder lambs: 40 to 60 lbs., \$85 to \$115 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$70 to \$90 cwt.

Families: \$80 to \$150.

Ewes: Good, \$50 to \$80; Medium, \$35 to \$50; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

There were 277 feeder pigs sold at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday. Prices were steady.

20 to 30 lbs., \$28 to \$38; steady; 30 to 40 lbs., \$38 to \$56; steady; 40 to 50 lbs., \$45 to \$58; steady; 50 to 60 lbs., \$50 to \$62; steady; 60 to 70 lbs., \$52 to \$63; steady; 70 to 80 lbs., \$53 to \$65; steady; 80 lbs. and up, \$54 to \$68; steady.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 1,015. Butchers and sows were steady.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$42 to \$42.75; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$41.50 to \$42; 2's + 3's, 260 to 280 lbs., \$40 to \$41.50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$37 to \$40.50; 3's + 4's, 300 + lbs., \$32 to \$37.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$32 to \$37; 500 to 650 lbs., \$37 to \$42. Boars: \$12 to \$26.

There are options for summer grazing

By Jill Heemstra
Extension Educator

Many producers have asked questions about establishing pasture and especially about improving pastures for summer grazing.

During the hot, dry months of July and August, most of our cool season grasses such as brome and blue grass slow down and become nearly dormant. Animal performance is greatly reduced unless adequate supplementation is offered. There are several options for producers interested in improving summer grazing.

Warm-season grasses are well-adapted to this area and grow rapidly during June, July and August. Some examples of warm-season grasses include big bluestem, switchgrass and Indian grass. These grasses are high-yielding and produce very palatable, nutritious forage during their active growing period.

They are difficult to establish and the stand should not be grazed until the plants are able to withstand the stress. This may mean that the land is out of production for one or more growing seasons. If you have a soon-to-expire CRP stand that is switchgrass, you may want to take advantage of the established grass and use it for summer grazing rather than returning all of it to crop production.

Warm-season grasses are for producers with long-term goals in mind. If you plan to keep a warm-season pasture not utilized, a producer has the option to harvest and sell seed for additional income. The tall warm-season grasses are also reported to be good calving pastures because of the amount of protection provided to newborn calves.

Proponents of intensive grazing claim that cool-season grasses like brome can be managed to continue growing throughout the summer. Intensive grazing usually involves dividing a pasture into small paddocks and rotating animals from one paddock to another based on grass growth and rest periods.

The goal of intensive grazing is to prevent seed heads from forming.

When seed heads form, the plant has matured and stops growing. By preventing maturity, the plants continue to produce the green leaves that are more nutritious and palatable.

This technique involves additional cost of fencing, as well as additional management and education about grazing management. It can be an excellent option to better utilize forage resources you already have.

A third option for improved summer grazing involves the use of legumes. Alfalfa is the most common legume used for grazing.

There are several other species that have been used for grazing such as red clover, white clover and birds-foot trefoil. Each has benefits and drawbacks depending on the situation.

Alfalfa is usually the most productive although it cannot withstand competition very well and will be difficult to introduce into established pastures. Red clover is not nearly as productive as alfalfa, but is more shade tolerant and establishes more quickly in grass.

White clover as a very low production level, but is an excellent forage and is often used with Kentucky bluegrass in grass-based dairy operations.

Bloat is a major problem with all of these species. Birds-foot trefoil is a legume that offers low incidence of bloat. It also produces much less than alfalfa and may be difficult to establish.

If a producer has an old alfalfa stand that is thinning, it may be possible to interseed grasses and establish a highly productive pasture that should persist for three to four more years. Legumes may also be frost-crack seeded. This is the easiest and least expensive way to introduce legumes into a pasture. It is also the riskiest.

The seed is broadcast over the pasture during late winter or early

spring. It depends on freeze-thaw cycles to open cracks in the ground to allow the seed to fall in and establish seed-to-soil contact and germinate. The winter conditions experienced this year would not have favored frost-crack seedlings due to the lack of freezing/thawing and low moisture.

A pasture may also be completely destroyed and reseeded with a mixture of legumes and grasses.

Alfalfa would be included at three to five pounds of seed per acre in addition to the recommended grass seed rate. No-till drills may also be used to introduce legume into established pastures. Again, competition from the already-present grasses will make establishment difficult.

Legumes are typically introduced into pastures where high-production is essential. This would include yearling-stocker cattle operations and dairy farms. Cow/calf operations may not benefit with the additional costs of renovation or reseeding and may want to choose a summer grazing option that does not have the risk of bloat associated with it.

For more information on this topic, please contact the Wayne or Dixon County Extension offices. I can also be reached by email at jheemstra2@unl.edu

Beware... March came in like lamb

March came in like a lamb. You know what that means! The rain and snow last month were welcome, but it was just a drop in the bucket. I get nervous when I read that dry years come in 70 year cycles. We drove across the Platte yesterday, and it is very low.

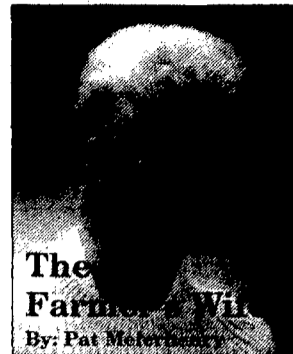
Once again, people of the media are attempting to pick the candidates. I'm already tired of the campaigning, and we aren't even finished with the primaries.

Once again, I'm going to ask for your prayers for a friend Duane is the Big Farmer's old college friend and roommate who was our best man at our wedding. He's in the hospital at Duke and scheduled to receive an ablation procedure of the heart today or tomorrow.

He has atrial fibrillation, just like Tom Osborne and Bill Bradley, just like it's described in 'Parade' magazine this past week. His is related to a bad heart valve, which they cannot replace. Anyway, as his wife, Sally, says, "He's a sick puppy." So, we're praying that this procedure stops the fibrillating so his heart beats effectively again.

Friend Peg, who had the encephalitis last year, is at home in her town house, finished with therapy, still working on short term memory loss. But, it's a miracle she's still alive. She has a birthday next week.

March Madness is beginning. At the girls' state tournament last week, there was a lot of emotion, a few surprises, and some good games. Those South Sioux girls are awesome. When we called Jon last night, he was watching Creighton and Southwest Missouri State in their conference championship game. He went to school, and played a lot of round ball, with two



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meloy

uncles of Justin Haynes, who is a contributor for the Jays.

Last, but not least, the Wayne State Wildcats, guys and gals, are headed to N.S.I.C. semifinals. (We haven't heard last weekend's outcomes yet.) We've become acquainted with the parents of a walk on named Abe Schoenherr so are saving the paper from Wayne for them. Abe's father, Bob, planted a church in Wayne a few years ago and is doing the same in Nebraska City.

We continue to be intrigued by unusual occupations of our guests. One last week, from North Carolina, owns a company that moves railroad cars, especially cabooses. He was here to take one from the Murdock Museum to Port Arthur, Texas. He has a publication, and is on the Net, of course. I never knew there was a need for such an enterprise.

Anyway, let's pray for rain and enjoy the sunshine. It's time for Robins and Tulips and all spring activities. (We'll probably have a snow storm yet!)

4-H News

COMBINATION KIDS 4-H CLUB

The Combination Kids 4-H Club held a meeting on Feb. 20 at the Red Cross office in Wayne.

An important item discussed was the club's pizza/bowling party which is planned for Sunday, March 19. The 4-Hers and their families are to meet at 12:30 p.m. in the Red Cross office for pizza and a short meeting and travel to the bowling

alley for some family bowling.

Club members are asked to bring past projects from the fair to display at the annual A-Z Pancake Feed on Thursday, March 23. The shifts will be discussed at the March 19 meeting.

Refreshments and demonstrations were provided by the Ekbergs and Ganseboms.

Sarah Ekberg, news reporter



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Wayne County Extension Board meeting planned

The regular meeting of the Wayne County Extension Board will be held on Tuesday, March 14 at 8 p.m. at the Wayne County Courthouse meeting room.

The meeting is open to the public. An agenda is available at the Extension Office at 510 Pearl Street in Wayne.

Purple Loosetrife Control methods explored

Purple Loosetrife control will be discussed at the Sportsman Steakhouse & Lounge on March 16 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. The steakhouse is located north of Obert, NE near the Missouri River. Dr. Steve Knezevic, UNL Extension Weed Specialist will present a program on the control and management of this plant.

Purple Loosetrife is a serious weed found on 75,000 acres of wetlands, creeks and streams of Nebraska. It has no natural biological control and is almost impossible to stop. It

is a major threat to bio-diversity, wild life habitats, recreation land and local economy. The weed may be added to the Nebraska noxious weedlist starting in 2001. This will legally obligate land owners to control the weed on their property.

A single control measure cannot provide long term, sustainable, management of this weed. Education is a major part in fighting the spread of Loosetrife.

For more information contact the Dixon County Extension Office at 584-2234.

No-till meeting scheduled

The Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District (LENRD) is sponsoring a no-till meeting for area crop producers who are already signed up in the LENRD No-till Incentive Cost-Share program or are just interested in learning more about no-till.

The no-till meeting will be held on Monday, March 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Lifelong Learning Center on the campus of Northeast Community College in Norfolk.

Some of the topics to be discussed will be "Fertility in No-till Systems," "No-till Weed Control," "Proper Planter Adjustments," "Intelligent Insect Considerations," "Drought Management and No-till" and "No-till Economics."

Those interested in attending the no-till meeting should contact the Lower Elkhorn NRD office for more information. To register, call the NRD office at (402) 371-7313 or email lunkel@lenrd.org

FFA chapter does well

The District 3 Ag Education Contest was held on March 1, 2000 at the Northeast Community College campus and farm.

Participants from the Allen FFA Chapter and their places were: Austen Stewart, first place in Stick Arc Welding; Shannon Klemme, first place in Oxy-acetylene welding; Justin Warner in GMAW (Wire welding); Jessica Warner, second place in Dairy Management; Nick Schneider, third place in Sheep Management;

Ray Sievers, fourth place in Poultry Management; Elizabeth Bock seventh place in Swine Management; Russell Linafelter, seventh place in Horse Management; and James Schneider, tenth place in Beef Management.

The Welding team placed first and they are headed to the State FFA Welding Contest. The Livestock team placed sixth. Submitted by News Reporter, Elizabeth Bock

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Learning Skills Specialist

Wayne State College Learning Center is seeking an experienced professional to fill the Learning Skills Specialist position. Job responsibilities include teaching, staffing the Writing Help Desk, and offering individual academic counseling as requested. Teaching shall include but is not limited to study skills courses, probationary student courses, speed-reading, writing labs and advanced writing labs. Staffing the Writing Help Desk will involve assisting students in improving written communication across the curriculum. This is a 9-month professional staff position (full-time for 9-months). Position reports to the Director of the Learning Center.

The successful candidate should possess a minimum of a masters degree in English education or related field, plus 3 years experience working in student or academic services, preferably at the college level. Excellent communication and organizational skills are also required. Salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience. Attractive and comprehensive fringe benefit package.

Review of applications and nominations will be accepted until the position is filled, but to be assured full consideration, inquiries should be received before March 15, 2000. A resume plus the names and telephone numbers of three references may be mailed or sent electronically to: Dwayne Johnson, Administrative Services, Wayne State College, 1111 Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787. FAX (402) 375-7204, or e-mail: djohnson@wscgate.wsc.edu.

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Main Street Wayne Selection Committee
Main Street Office
POB 43, 208 Main
Wayne, Nebraska 68787

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Applicants should have good interpersonal skills and the ability to work with a wide variety of people. This position is approximately 30 hours per week, Monday - Friday hours between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Starting wage is \$7.50 per hour. Interested parties should contact:

Robyn Hurlbert, Area Director
209 1/2 S. Main Street, Wayne, NE 68787
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EOE

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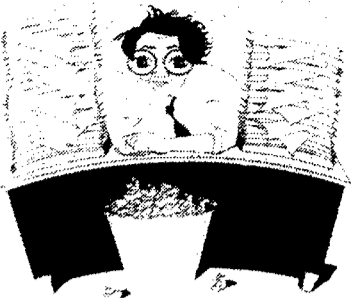
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THANK YOU

A SINCERE thank you for the cards, flowers, memorials, food and prayers offered me at the death of my father James L.R. Jensen. Your thoughtfulness was appreciated. Lyndon Jensen

A special thanks to all the volunteers, players, coaches, parents, and Wayne High School for their support of our 12th annual JR High basketball tournament **Wayne City Recreation Dept.**

Thanks to the doctors and staff of Northeast Nebraska Medical Group and to the total staff at Providence Medical Center for the excellent care I received while hospitalized. Thanks also to Pastor Koeber and the friends and relatives who visited me. Sent cards and sent flowers. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.
Mary Lou George

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FOR RENT: Available soon across from campus. 3 and 4 bedroom apartments. No parties, references needed. Call 375-4816

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LEISURE APARTMENTS: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available. Stove & frig furnished. Rent based on income. Call 402-375-1724 before 9 pm or 1-800-762-7209 TDD# 1-800-233-7352 Equal Housing Opportunity.

ABSOLUTE ANTIQUES

ADVANCED SKIN CARE: Skin supplements from Mary Kay help defend your skin against the environment, stress and the signs of aging. Call Lynn Sievers, Mary Kay Independent Beauty Consultant (402)375-4639. Leave message.

DISSATISFIED? WORK from home or office. earn an extra \$500-\$1500 PT or \$2000-\$4000 FT. per month. Call 1-800-685-0892.

MOVING TO the area. Wish to purchase business, strictly confidential. Call Ken at 1-800-892-3677.

RN Needed

MDS - Care Plan Coordinator Full time hours. If interested please contact Pam or Betsy at **Parkview Haven** 309 N. Madison Coleridge, NE 68727 Call 402-283-4224



Child Development Center seeks:

FULL TIME INFANT ROOM EMPLOYEE

Hours: 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday - Friday

Benefits Include: Paid holidays, Personal day, Sick days, 1 week paid vacation after 1 year of service. Employee's first child is free in Childcare. 1/2 Paid Membership to NAEYC, No weekends. Friendly working environment.

Please apply at **Wakefield Family Resource Center** 403 Johnson St. Box 698 Wakefield, NE 68784 402-287-2521

Help Wanted

Wayne Care Centre has openings for **Night CNA**. Full & part time. New TLC unit (Dementia & Alzheimers) Come work in a caring environment Contact: Connie Mayfield at **The Wayne Care Centre** 811 E. 14th, Wayne, NE EOE/AA

CHICKENS FOR SALE: FARM FRESH Cleaned immaculate! Delicious! Call 375-4627 to place your order.

FOR SALE: Starting Line-up Figures. Have the following still in cases; 1996 Jerry Rice, 1997 Mark Brunell, 1998 Eddie George, 2000 Warrick Dunn. \$10 ea. Also have numerous figures out of the case. Call 375-2600 days or 375-3062 after 7:00 pm. Ask for Al.

FOR SALE: Used 2x4 trusses for a 26 ft. wide building. Call 402-584-2452. Asking \$25 ea.

Heritage Home of NE, a custom home manufacturer located in Wayne, Nebraska, is taking applications for their **Field Service Division**. Experience in residential construction preferred but not required. Responsible for on-site finishing of the stitch-up of our modular homes. Travel within 200 miles of Wayne, Nebraska is required. Motel and meal expense paid. Health insurance, paid vacations & holidays, 401(k), and pay for travel miles. Contact Jacki at 402-375-4770 if interested.

HERITAGE HOMES OF NEBRASKA, INC.
P.O. BOX 37 • WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787 • 402-375-4770

Taco John's/Valentinos Now hiring crew members for all shifts. Pick up applications at 602 N. Main St., Wayne, NE. Any questions call Lori at 375-5200

Taco John's/Valentinos Now hiring **SUPERVISORS** Wages based on experience. Send resume to: Taco John's Attn: Lori 801 S. 13th St., Norfolk, NE 68701

Pender Care Centre is offering \$1000 to the FIRST LPN OR RN HIRED APPLY TODAY AT 402-385-3072 or stop by the Pender Care Centre at 200 Valley View Drive in Pender, NE EOE

WANTED: Dynamic person to head our care plan team. Must be an R.N., experience preferred but will be willing to train. This position is the vital part of our team if you are a detail-oriented person & like to work with people - Contact us. 375-1922 & ask for Connie or Sandy

HELP WANTED

Part-time Security Guard JOIN A WINNING TEAM Must be dependable, trustworthy. Willing to work weekends, holidays, etc. Ideal for college student or person looking for part-time work. Interested individuals should apply at:

Great Dane Trailers 1200 N. Centennial Rd, Wayne, NE 68787 *A Division of Great Dane Limited Partnership* EOE

3 Day Weekends Every Week

Apprentices, semiskilled, and skilled needed for all the home building trades. Carpenters, drywallers, electricians, plumbers, and painters. An excellent opportunity to learn a new skill indoors, year round, in a friendly, secure atmosphere. **Work four 10-hour days, Monday thru Thursday.** \$6.50 to \$10.50 plus incentive pay, health insurance benefits and 401(k) retirement program. Apply or call Dick at 402-375-4770.

HERITAGE HOMES of Nebraska, Inc. East Highway 35 • Wayne, Nebraska • (402) 375-4770

LAND FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Great Acreage, Approx. 7 acres. Many outbuildings, heated workshop, 2 car detached garage, nice home Pnced Right! Call First Realty, 375-1477 or Patti Erickson at 375-4399.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:

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



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TO GIVE AWAY

TO GIVE AWAY: Wooden pallets. Can be picked up at The Wayne Herald at the west end of the building in the alley.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1998 Chevy Silverado EXT. Cab, 4x4, with extras. 25,000 miles. Call 402-256-3356 evenings.

SERVICES

LICENSED CHILD CARE has three full time openings for children two years of age or older. Also has summer time openings for children two years or older. Call 375-2704.

PROGRESS 2000

EDUCATION

2000



Dr. Stearns leads WSC into millennium

Wayne State College enters the new millennium with our first female president leading the way. Instead of standing at the front of the room she is on the move, listening, learning, leading.

Dr. Sheila M. Stearns, the former chancellor of Western Montana College, has not only taken the helm as WSC's 10th president, she has become a student as well.

From her perspective Dr. Stearns has entered a classroom taught by students, faculty, staff, alumni, friends, and partner schools who are interested in the future of Wayne State College. And, she is listening.

She has become a friendly face at faculty and staff gatherings, Wayne community functions, college sporting events and organizational meetings. Dr. Stearns believes that in relaxed conversations important ideas can be shared about the mission of the college. That mission is to educate students in a friendly environment, and to serve the citizens of the region.

Dr. Stearns was emphatic about her intentions in her inaugural address: "Every decision I make, every dollar I spend, every evaluation I write, every goal in my professional life will be tied to achieving student success and academic quality."

One of Dr. Stearns's first invitations was to the student body. In an advertisement in The Wayne Stater she invited students to visit with her during open office hours. Dr. Stearns finds that office hours allow her to meet both traditional and non-traditional students.

"Dr. Stearns brings a wealth of leadership and enthusiasm to Wayne State," said Curt Frye, vice president and dean of students. "Her warmth and optimism permeate the institution and enhance our caring atmosphere."

Dr. Stearns believes in balancing hard work with a healthy



Dr. Sheila Stearns and her husband, Hal, walk from the Peterson Fine Arts Building to the Student Center following her inauguration as the 10th Wayne State College president. An audience lined the street to express their congratulations with applause on Oct. 29.

and satisfying personal life. She believes others expect energy, enthusiasm, dedication, and skill from a leader.

"It is important to know when to lead and when to follow," Dr. Stearns said.

"Trust others to help develop the vision and goals. It is not false humility to ask others for help and advice; it is wisdom."

A Vision in the making

Dr. Stearns' vision for Wayne State College is based on her belief that everyone in society benefits from college-educated, service-oriented citizens with rewarding careers.

"The centerpiece of my vision for Wayne State College is a relentless focus on students, student learning, student life and student success," Dr. Stearns said.

Dr. Stearns emphasizes partnerships and participation throughout the college. She has made collaboration between WSC and regional school districts a high priority of the college.

"Teacher education has long been a hallmark of excellence at Wayne State College. The need

for good teachers is stronger than ever. Working with partner schools, we can carry on our tradition of excellence in this critically important field."

Other examples of partnerships which Dr. Stearns points to with pride are with Northeast Indian Community College and Little Priest Tribal College. WSC has signed an agreement with Chadron State College to share Spanish courses.

Fourteen local school districts

are collaborating with WSC upper division students in a proposed "Teacher Academy." Its purpose is to provide high-quality, real-life educational experiences for selected upper-division students.

The students arrange their schedules to help meet the desperate need for substitute teachers with partner schools. The Office of Public Instruction applauds this latest partnership effort led by the Laurel-Concord school district, ESU Service Unit 1, and Wayne State College.

Ethics, Values and Diversity

Dr. Stearns believes it is necessary for college graduates to be exposed to diverse educational experiences. Not only does she promote many activities of the multi-cultural committee on campus, she also participates with students in a course called Ethics and Values.

Dr. Stearns met with alumni and minority leaders in Omaha to discuss diversity issues at Wayne State College. She listened as alumni shared their experiences. They admitted feeling isolated at times as minority students on the Wayne State campus. Dr. Stearns responded, "A joyful understanding of different cultural

backgrounds can enrich not just the college experience; it also prepares students for offices and schools that are far more diverse than they were in America even 10 or 20 years ago."

To meet the goals of the diversity task force, Dr. Stearns has authorized graduate assistant positions to assist minority and international students in their Wayne State experience.

Careers and Service Learning

Dr. Stearns stresses that graduates of Wayne State College should meet high standards and should develop appreciation for life-long learning and service in their communities. Service already infuses much of the curriculum of WSC. Dr. Stearns intends that it will become an even stronger part of the curriculum.

"True service-learning is not extra-credit volunteerism. It is embedded in the academic goals of the class. It can only strengthen our curriculum," said Stearns.

"Work-based learning is related to service-learning, with the advantage of preparing students for multi-career futures. A Wayne State College degree should allow graduates considerable flexibility in career selection. Our alumni are living proof

of this value to their college degrees. Our current students should view their majors as possible stepping stones to careers not even invented yet," said Dr. Stearns.

Proud Heritage...New Beginnings...Bright Futures

Dr. Stearns believes that accolades for Wayne State College should be shouted from the rooftops.

Each time she is offered a podium, she speaks proudly about Wayne State students, past and present. Faculty and staff provide her with a steady supply of WSC success stories. She in turn shares them with parents, donors, legislators, and prospective students.

Beyond college and graduation day, Dr. Stearns envisions Wayne State alumni embarking on many careers and adventures.

Dr. Stearns concludes, "Our success can be measured in the lives and achievements of our alumni. Each generation of students should follow in their footsteps. If learning continues far beyond graduation and the graceful boundaries of the Willow Bowl, then we know that Wayne State College continues to make an important difference in this world."

Large crowd expected at open house

More than 700 people are expected to attend the fourth annual All Campus Open House on Saturday, April 8, 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The event invites prospective students and their families, alumni, and other visitors to explore Wayne State College.

Throughout the day, academic divisions, the Student Center, student organizations, library and recreation center will host activities ranging from tours of dorms to presentations about programs of study and services to



Dr. Mark Hammer welcomes visitors to the math-sciences division during 1999 open house activities. His students assist him as he demonstrates a biology exhibit. Wayne State is preparing for the "Discover Your Possibilities in the New Century" Explore 2000 open house on April 8.

assist students. We are anticipating a strong showing from regional students and their families who are thinking about college for the first time or making their final decision," said Brian Taylor, WSC's director of admissions.

After registering at the Student Center, guests may explore academic disciplines, visit with faculty and WSC students, meet representatives of service and social clubs and organizations, sample food served in the cafeteria and food court, and leave at their convenience.

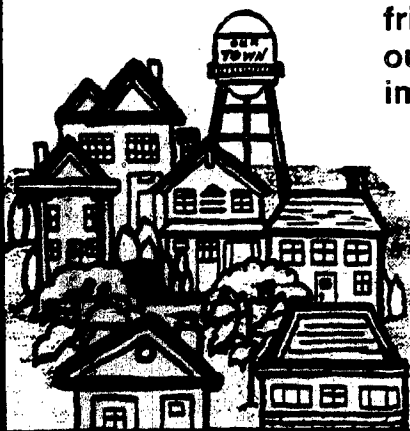
Everyone is welcome to attend and reservations are not necessary.

For a more detailed Open House schedule of events, call the Admissions Office at (402) 375-7234 or 1-800-228-9972 or contact us via e-mail at wscadmit@wscgate.wsc.edu.

A GOOD BANK IS

Anyplace can give you a stack of checks and a monthly statement. We like to feel that you get more than that when you bank with us. We feel that the service we give our customers is as important as the services that we offer.

How you're treated when you come into the bank is important. We try to create a friendly atmosphere when our customers know how important they are to us.



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Memory of Brandi Witte Family donates aquarium

Dr. Kevin Alexander, math-science assistant professor, unveiled a memorial donation to Wayne State College by the family of the late Brandi Witte of Sutherland, Iowa.

Witte died in an auto accident on Christmas Eve 1998. She was a WSC senior and a biology major. Witte was planning to graduate the following May.

"Her family wanted to make a donation to honor her memory. They requested the memorial be related to zoology and that it would benefit everyone. Her life touched many other WSC students from surrounding communities. She was a talented and energetic student," Alexander said.

A donation of \$1,000 was made to purchase the aquarium and its contents by Larry and Vicki Witte, parents of Brandi Witte.

Inside the aquarium, Alexander has established underwater banana plants, duckweed



Dr. Kevin Alexander unveils the aquarium donated by the family of the late Brandi Witte of Sutherland, Iowa. Larry and Vicki Witte donated the aquarium to Wayne State College as a memorial to honor their daughter, a victim in a 1998 car accident. She was a former WSC student.

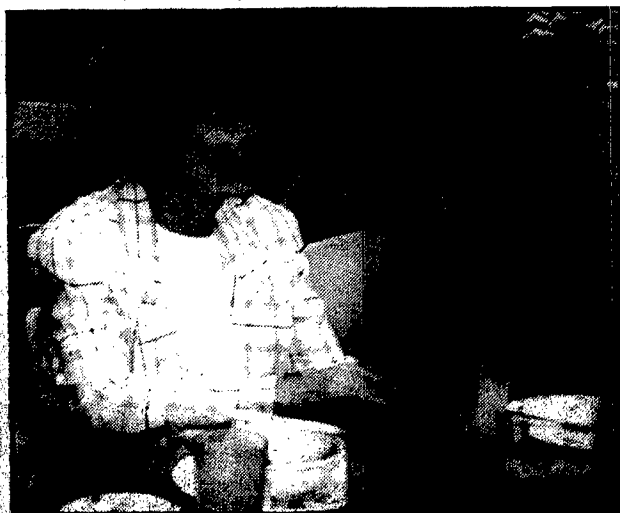
and elodea. He said he stocked the aquarium with fish from the Missouri River such as river carp-sucker and river shiners. He also added tropical fish such as zebra danios and dwarf gouramis. Snails, dwarf frogs and aquatic insects also inhabit the new contained environment.

The new display is located near the entrance of the Carhart Science Building second floor where students, faculty and visitors can view the memorial. A plaque describing the purpose of the display will be added soon.

For more information, please call (402) 375-7344.

Talking

Conversations are an important tool for Dr. Sheila Stearns as WSC president. Since taking office in July, Stearns has demonstrated the importance of communication between everyone on campus. She invites students to be open with her and shows that she values conversations like this one with students over lunch in the Student Center cafeteria. Student Senate president Brandon Trease of Neligh (right) takes part in a discussion with other students about their importance as leaders on campus. Stearns has also reinforced her effort with the campus community through a newsletter titled "Conversations."



Wayne State division earns honors



Preview day

Dr. Steve Glass shares his knowledge of the innovative classes and opportunities offered through the Human Performance and Leisure Studies Division at Wayne State College during a Senior Preview Day on campus. Glass is interim HPLS division head.

The Wayne State College Human Performance and Leisure Studies (HPLS) division has earned several honors in connection with their efforts on the World Wide Web.

"Our students have said this type of program makes it easy to fit their educational goals into their schedule. They are able to pace themselves.

Certain classes lend themselves well to the Internet," said Dr. Steve Glass, HPLS interim division head.

The College's PED 103 (Lifestyle Assessment) web-based class has been cited by StudyWeb as "Best of the Web." StudyWebTM is a free, comprehensive index that categorizes

and reviews over 28,000 educational and reference Web sites, and links users directly to their desired information. The index was developed by American Computer Resources, Inc., a leading computer distributor to the education market.

The HPLS division web-based course is also being indexed by MedHunt, the Health On the Net (HON) Foundation medical/health search engine. An international initiative, HON is a not-for-profit organization headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland. HON is dedicated to realizing the benefits of the Internet and related technologies in the fields of health and medicine. The purpose of the

Foundation is to advance the development and application of new information technologies, notably in the fields of health and medicine.

The web-based course was created as a means for rural students to take on-line coursework by Glass and Jill Bierma of Sutherland, a master's degree graduate.

Wayne State has students enrolled in this web-based class for spring 2000 with 16 chapters set up on the web site with various links such as the American Heart Association and the Center for Disease Control.

"We try to teach our students how to be intelligent consumers of information. Lifestyle assess-

ment informs our students as consumers," Glass said.

Students enrolled in the spring PED 103 class include: Rachel Carson-Ponca Mark Casey-Winnebago Audrey Cordova-Keating-Norfolk Deborah Lierman-Dakota City Corbet Dorsey-Homer Joyce Miller-Emmett Joan Freudenburg-Norfolk Judy Mischke-Norfolk Chris Gill-Jackson Danna Oveson-South Sioux City Joann Junck-Carroll Dawn Pochop-Battle Creek Barbara Ulferts-Sioux City, IA

The spring term class is being taught by Dr. Greg Austin. For more information, please call (402) 375-7301.

Head Start program active since 1991

The Goldenrod Hills Head Start program has been west of Wayne since 1991 and is located in the District #51 school house.

The program is sponsored by the Goldenrod Hills Community Services located in Wisner. Head Start is a federally funded comprehensive preschool program that involves the whole family.

To become eligible for Head Start, a family must meet federal income guidelines.

Emphasis is placed on meeting the needs of the Total Child. Head Start enrolls the entire family and provides services for children ages three through five. Parents and staff work together as partners in their child's growth and development.

The three major sections of

Head Start are an early childhood development education, health services and family and community partnerships. Other services provided by the program are medical and dental examinations and follow-up when needed, speech and language assessments, vision and hearing screenings, up-date immunization, nutritional assessments and mental health opportunities.

Head Start is a program concerned with the mental, physical and social development of each individual child.

Goldenrod Hills Head Start is an early childhood program that is accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. The NAEYC accreditation give proof of a high

quality early childhood program.

The school year starts in September and runs through May. The day routine starts each morning at 8:45 a.m. and ends at 12:45 p.m. with many activities scheduled during that time.

The students learn to work together daily and do problem solving with little assistance from the teachers.

The students also enjoy many community activities and field trips. They also appreciate the many volunteers from the community that help in the classroom.

The head teacher, Erika Frnk, and her aides Shelli Roeder and Cheryl Sherer, do a great job keeping all 17 students active and involved with a new theme

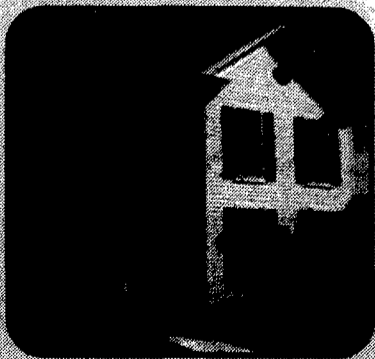
each week and new activities each day.

The teachers bring lots of energy and excitement with positive attitudes to make each day as successful as the last.

Shelly Fehringer, the Family Service Worker, works closely with the families to ensure each family's personal needs are met and to see that each child's health requirements are fulfilled.

We feel that parents are the best teachers their children will ever have. Only by working with parents and children together, will our program held change families' lives for the better.

Children are our greatest concerns as well as our greatest resources. Therefore, let us give them a HEADSTART!



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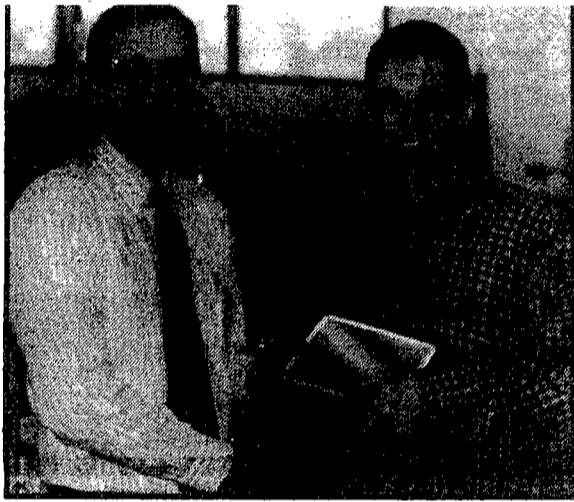


ERA
REAL ESTATE

WAYNE STATE COLLEGE

NEBRASKA

*Academic
excellence
in a small,
personalized
setting....*



Jeremy McIntyre received the 1999 Top Chemistry Achievement Award from Dr. Paul Karr. Jeremy is also a participant in the Rural Health Opportunities Program (RHOP).



Recent graduates, Aubry Parson '99 and Amy Payson '99 were students in the Wayne State Honors Program. They presented their projects at the 33rd regional meeting of the American Chemical Society in Wichita, Kansas and the Nebraska Academy of Sciences meeting.

Scholarships and special academic programs are just two indications of the importance that Wayne State College places on academic excellence among its students.

WSC's most prestigious scholarship, the Neihardt Scholarship Program, typically has more than 80 incoming freshmen applying for the 10 awards each year. These academically gifted students are offered honor classes and special faculty advisors. The Fall 2000 freshmen Neihardt Scholars have an average ACT of 30.

Our Honors Program has grown significantly during the past five years as more and more outstanding students choose to participate.

Every year honors students present their research at national and regional professional meetings.

Many Wayne State graduates continue their studies at institutions such as Stanford, George Washington Law School, Creighton, University of Nebraska Medical Center, Texas A & M and Columbia University.

For more information call:

1-800-228-9972 or 402-375-7234 www.wsc.edu

You're invited to the All-Campus
OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, April 8, 2000 - 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Admission is invited!
No RSVP necessary, just check in at the Student Center!



THE WAYNE COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Serving the Communities of Wayne & Carroll

A Tradition of Success Continues

Vision Statement:

The Wayne Community School District, working with the families and communities it serves, is committed to education excellence for all students promoting creativity and a love of learning within a caring and secure environment.

Board of Education:

Phyllis Spethman, President; Marion Arneson, Vice President; Jean Blomenkamp; William Dickey; Sue Gilmore; Dennis Lipp

Teaching Staff:

Wayne Schools began the 1999-2000 school year with 73 teachers. The average tenure in the Wayne Community School teaching staff is 12.490 years and 26.078 years of average total teaching experience. Twenty-two teachers have a Masters Degree or above.



STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT

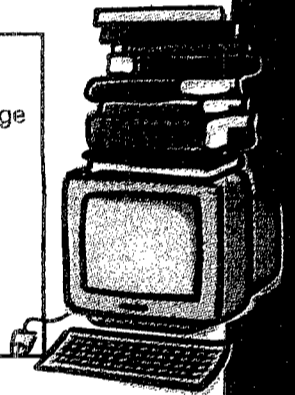
1998-99 CTBS National Norm Test Results

Grade		Reading	Language	Math	Total Comp	Science	Social Stud.
4th	Aggregated	64	63	70	68	65	67
6th	Aggregated	76	68	72	75	75	74
8th	Aggregated	74	70	78	77	74	79
	Average	71	67	73	73	71	73

PLANS Results

The Plans Test is given to students in tenth grade.

	Wayne w/Found	Wayne wo/Found	Wayne Mean	National Mean	Percentage Above National
1998-99	21.0	16.1	19.4	16.6	82%
1997-98	21.2	18.6	19.9	16.6	82%
1995-96	19.9	16.9	19.4	16.3	85%
1993-94	19.4	16.2	17.4	16.3	65%



PSAT Results of October 1998

Eleventh grade students take the PSAT

Test	Wayne	Nebraska	National
Verbal	49.3	47.8	47.8
Math	52.6	49.4	48.6
Writing	51.2	49.3	48.9
Total (V+M+W)	153.1	146.5	145.3

A.C.T. Results Composite

Test	Wayne	Nebraska	National
1998-99	22.2	21.7	21.0
1997-98	23.6	21.8	21.0
1996-97	22.9	21.7	21.0
1995-96	22.0	21.4	20.9
1994-95	21.8	21.4	21.0
1993-94	22.9	21.3	20.8

Average Daily Attendance

	1998-99
Grades 9-12	95%
Grades 5-8	96.7%
Grades K-4	97.58%

SCHOOL SYSTEM PERFORMANCE

Student Enrollment Data

	1999-00	1998-99	1997-98	1996-97	1995-96	1990-91
District	918	923	921	958	927	894

Financial History of the Wayne Community Schools

	Actual 99-00	Actual 98-99	Actual 97-98	Actual 96-97	Actual 95-96
General Fund Levy	0.9903	1.0232	1.165	1.1426	1.1547
Sinking Fund Levy	0.0855	0.0945	0.0838	0.1356	0.1128
Bond Fund Levy	0.2437	0.2736			
Total Levy	1.3195	1.3914	1.2488	1.2782	1.2675

GRADUATION RATE

1998-99	99%
1997-98	100%
1995-96	94%
1993-94	99%

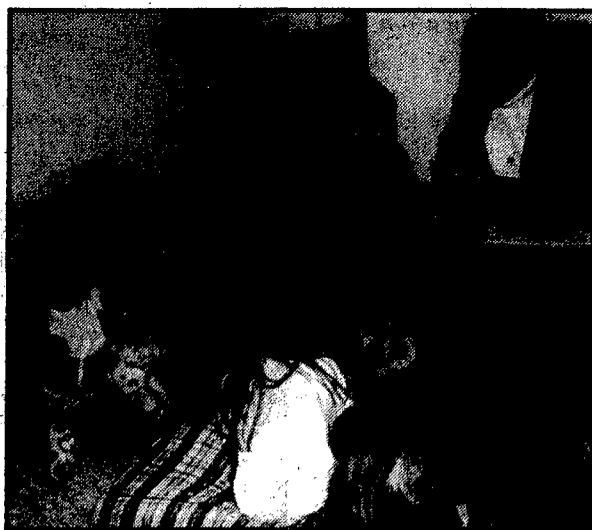
School Mission Statement:

"Learning For Life"





The library is now offering computer classes for seniors in conjunction with the Wayne Senior Center. Assistant Librarian, Maureen Kingston, and Library Aide BethAnn Sharer are helping the seniors learn basic skills. The Grandmapa Storytime program, coordinated through the library, brings together local senior volunteers and young children in participating home daycares. At right, Jean Griess reads to preschoolers at the home of Alana Feaks. Far right, Steve Schumacher gives a demonstration on wood working during the summer reading program.



Library offers life-long learning

The Wayne Public Library continues to offer services to enrich the quality of life for the community of Wayne and the surrounding area.

It offers much of the traditional service like books and loan and reference assistance, but there is so much more. Technology and changing needs of the community continue to transform the face of library service through new mediums of accessing information.

The library is able to offer more services, formats and options, more quickly than even just a few years ago.

Wayne Public Library currently serves the City of Wayne and hundreds of non-resident family users from rural Wayne, and Wakefield, Carroll, Laurel, Winside and several neighboring communities.

In addition, other special pop-

ulations served are Wayne State College students, local schools and daycares. There are currently over 2,500 registered patrons with approximately 450-525 visits per week.

"The mission of the library is to support and encourage life-long reading and learning — from our youngest citizens to the young at heart," said Library Director Jolene Klein.

"We provide for independent learning, whether school homework or starting a business or pursuing any hobby. We also provide best sellers and popular materials for many avid readers," Mrs. Klein said.

The Wayne Public Library has received advanced accreditation through the Nebraska Library Commission, receiving a grant of \$400 for this effort. The library director, the assistant librarian and the library board all

have public library certification. The library is open to the public 51 hours a week (48 in the summer), is staffed by five persons.

Library Director Jolene Klein and Assistant Librarian Maureen Kingston are full and three-quarter time. The Children's Librarian Peggy Nelson is half-time and the two library aides, BethAnn Sharer and Jenifer Pommer work mainly evenings and weekends.

The library is governed by a library board which meets the first Tuesday of each month at 5:15 p.m. Board members are Chair Bill Sharpe, Secretary Judy Blenderman, Charlene Rasmussen, Judy Schafer and Joel Ankeny.

The newest service at the Wayne Public Library is free public Internet access with four computer stations. Anyone who wishes to use the Internet must

first read and sign the Internet Use Policy.

A parent must accompany children under 17 to register for use, read the policy and the Basic Rules for Online Safety for Children & Teens. Once registered, users need only sign in and out for subsequent visits. Since beginning the service in June 1999, over 355 persons have registered to use the Internet service, making over 2,500 log-on visits to date.

Visitors and registered patrons alike are welcome to use the Internet.

In conjunction with adding the Internet service, the staff is holding beginning Internet classes for seniors through the Wayne Senior Center. Many seniors have signed up for the classes developed and taught by Maureen Kingston and BethAnn Sharer.

Arrangements have also been made with Wayne State College for computer students to assist the seniors in discovering websites of interest.

For more information about classes, please contact the library at 375-3135 or the Senior Center at 375-1460 to register.

The circulation service of the library includes several non-print formats. The library currently has circulating collections for books on tape, videotapes, music compact discs, large print, Nebraska books, over 100 periodical subscriptions, including seven local and regional newspapers and art reproductions. It also has the only complete collection of the Wayne Herald on microfilm.

The collection, with holdings totaling over 20,500 items, can be searched on automated catalogs at the library by keyword,

author, title, etc. Over 11,000 items were added to the collection last year with total circulation of nearly 46,000.

In addition to in-house material, patrons can ask to borrow items through Inter-Library Loan. The service charge of \$4 per request covers library costs of online access and searching of records and postage.

The library staff assists patrons any number of databases available, including those provided free to public libraries through the Nebraska Library Commission with state appropriations. These databases, located at <http://www.nlc.state.ne.us/data> bases can be accessed from home, with loaning information available through the library.

The library sponsors many programs throughout the year, including preschool storyhours, the Summer Reading Program from ages 4-12, Teen R.E.A.D., Grandmapa Storytime for home daycares and adult humanities and public policy programs.

Volunteers are needed for any of the storyhours, and to help as Library Pages during the Summer Reading Program and as "grandpa & grandma" readers for Grandmapa Storytime.

Tours and programs about the library can be arranged by calling 375-3135. Organizations or individuals who are interested in displaying collections or promoting a community service may ask about using the display case in the main entry. Memorial donations of materials are encouraged with the assistance of the library director.

Miscellaneous services to the public include an ongoing book sale, except during tax season. Also, during the month of December the library participated in Food for Fines in which food items were brought in to benefit the Wayne Food Pantry.

The library has federal and state forms available and can reproduce special forms.

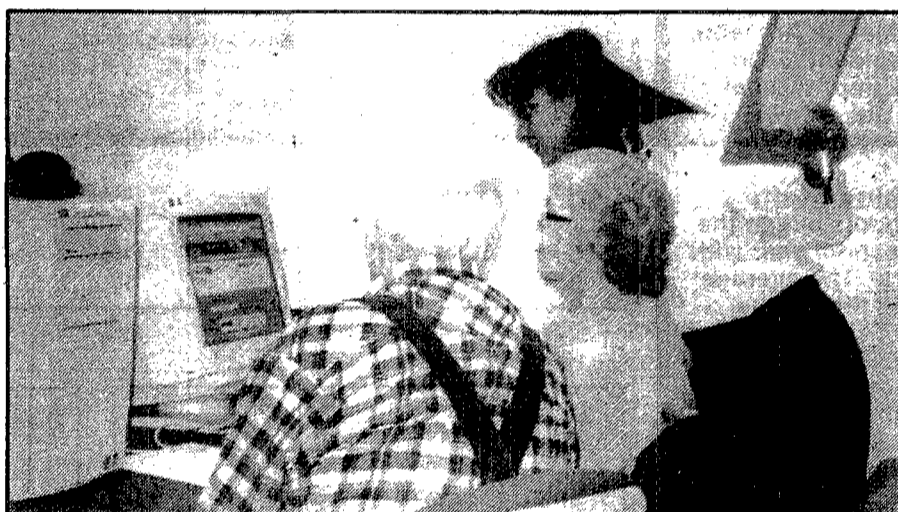
The staff writes the "Library Card" column published in the Wayne Herald and "Page One" which lists new titles for the month.

Many free items are available — NEB Guides, Nebraska maps and tourist information, daycare lists, book award lists and other information. Staff can help eligible individuals get started with the Nebraska Talking Book Service and the free Consumer Health Information Service for patients and families. Genealogists can rent Census microfilms from the National Archives.

Fax and copy service and projector and screen rental are available.

Library cards are available at no cost to residents and business / rental property owners of the City of Wayne, by virtue of the city property tax. Non-resident family cards are \$20 per year. Wayne State College Student cards are \$10 per year.

Library hours are 12:30 to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The library can be reached at 375-3135 and the fax number is 375-5572 (\$1 per page).



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We A

District #57 is part of rural heritage

Wayne County School District #57 has been located south of Wayne since the fall of 1974.

District #57 is a K-8 school with high school affiliation to the Pender, Wisner-Pilger, Winside and Wayne communities. It is one of the two Class I schools remaining in Wayne County.

The school year still runs on the more traditional agricultural based schedule with classes commencing after Labor Day and ending before Memorial Day.

The school day begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m.

The students take part in many community activities. They utilize the Wayne Public Library twice a month. They are encouraged to reach their Book-It read-

ing goals so they can go to Pizza Hut for lunch at the beginning of each month.

In addition, arrangements have been made with the following restaurants to provide lunch-

es on each of the days of the week: Godfather's, Popo's, Pizza Hut, Tacos & More and Subway. Fun and educational field trips are also planned throughout the year.

The head teacher at the school, Chris Main, teacher aide Leah Agler, P.E. instructor Terry Bear and music instructor Donald Short, all provide a full range of educational opportuni-

ties for the students. In addition, Richard Metteer is the school's administrative consultant.

District #57 provides a unique small school atmosphere to the eight students who currently

attend.

The students, families and instructors feel fortunate and proud to be part of the country school heritage of Wayne County.



District #51 was established in 1890

District #51, which is located approximately four miles west of Wayne, was established in 1890. It is also the same building where Goldenrod Hills Head Start is located.

The school is a kindergarten through fourth grade facility. There are currently 10 students who make up the class lists. There are a total of seven families involved with the school. In fact, the fathers of two of the current students once attended District #51.

Teaching classes at the school is Ms. Geneva Broomfield. Ms. Broomfield is in her second year at the school. She follows Mrs. Julie Hart who taught at the school for more than 10 years.

The school board consists of Brian Erickson (President), Jodi Pulfer and Penny Anderson.

The classes spent Election Day in Sioux City for a day of field trips. They started by touring Chesterman's Bottle Company where they learned how soft drinks are made and bottled. From there they went to the

Sioux City Public Museum where they saw Native American artifacts as well as mineral samples.

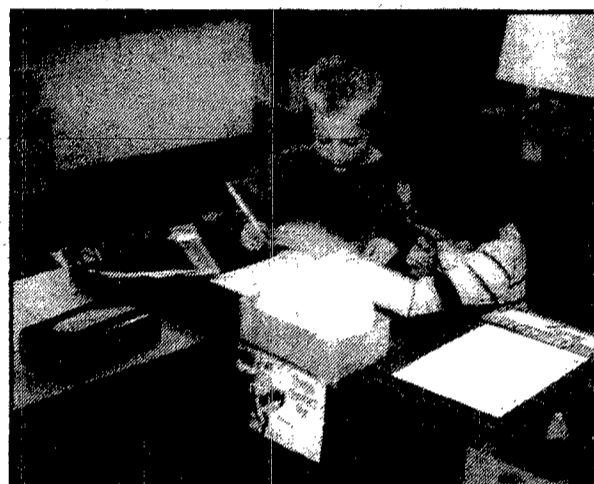
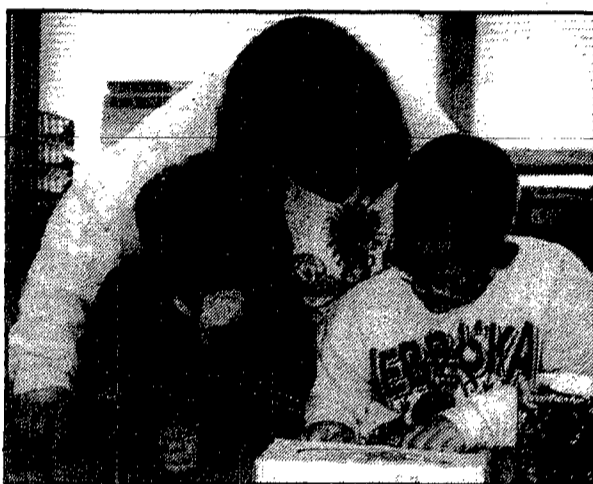
After eating lunch, the students went to the Dorothy Pecaut Nature Center where they first did a scavenger hunt to learn more about the wild animals around us. While at the center they were also able to enjoy an extremely nice day by taking a nature walk on the trails.

The classes also ventured into Wayne to learn about fire safety and ride on the 1936 fire truck.

The students spent some time every morning in November learning the Star Spangled Banner which they later performed for their parents.

In December, they worked extremely hard on their winter program. That month was very busy for the students as they also participated in the Live Window Display portion of Wayne Main Street's promoting downtown businesses during the holidays.

December also found the students learning about the president in preparation for their



puppet show during the Wayne County Courthouse's 100th year celebration.

Later this school year the students will go back to Sioux City for the circus and will go to Wayne for the Wayne State College performance of "Sleeping Beauty."

The District #51 students also participated in a National

Jaycees' Program. JAYS (Jaycees Against Youth Smoking) is a week of activities that teaches children about the effects of smoking on health and finances.

In March the students will be participating in the American

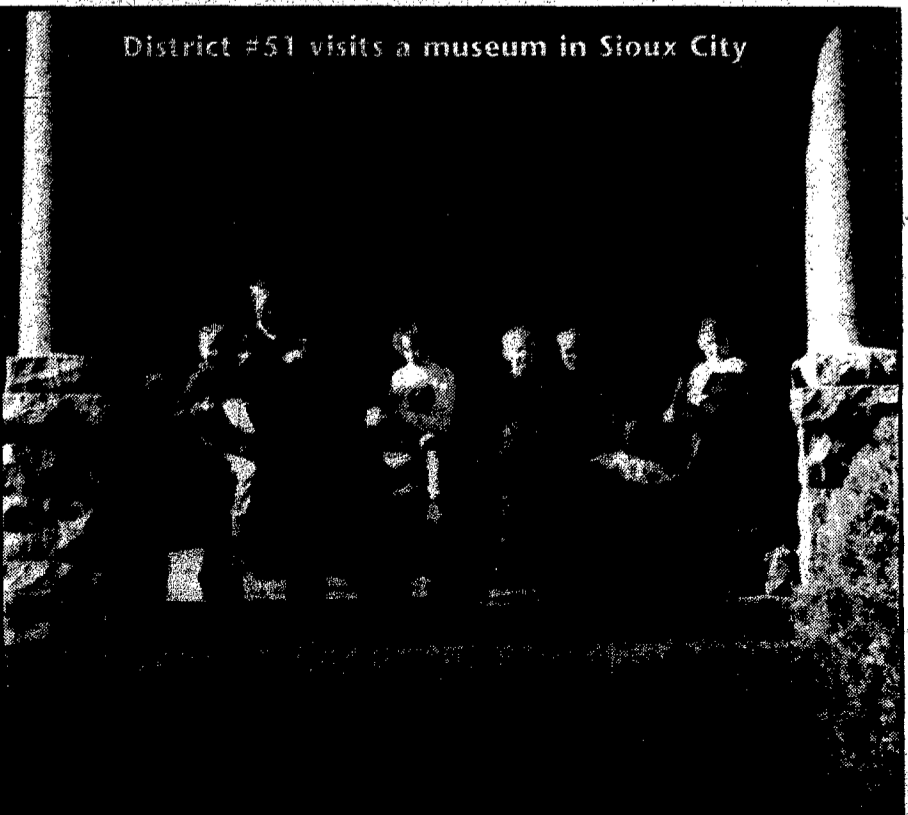
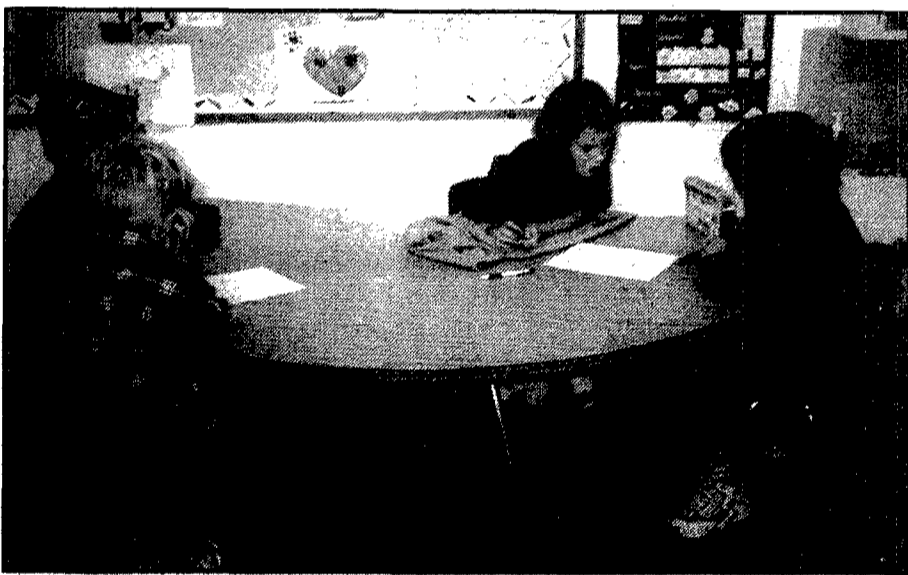
Heart Association Jump Rope for Heart.

In May they will put on a Mother's Day Program for mothers and grandmothers.

Music and P.E. classes are taught by Ms. Karin

Dankenbring who comes to the school for a half hour each morning to conduct these classes.

According to Ms. Broomfield, "the students enjoy their friendly little school and would welcome any newcomers."



District #51 visits a museum in Sioux City



(Wayne, Nebr.) — Great Dane Trailers is celebrating its 100th Anniversary this year. The company was established in 1900 in Savannah, Georgia. Great Dane Trailers, one of the largest trailer manufacturers in the United States, continues to grow because, according to the company's employees, they manufacture the "best trailer in the country." Great Dane Trailers, a division of Great Dane Limited Partnership, manufactures the Super Seal refrigerated trailer. Super Seal is one of the most popular units in the market today.

The Great Dane plant in Wayne is one of five plants where Great Dane trailers are manufactured. The first trailer built in Wayne was finished in April 1986. The plant was then purchased by Great Dane from Timple Trailers in 1988.

In the first years of production, the plant averaged approximately 30 trailers per week. Today, Great Dane makes approximately 120 trailers per week. In June of 1999, the plant produced its 40,000th Trailer. There are now more than 43,000 Super Seal refrigerated trailers hauling produce and frozen goods across the United States and Canada.

Great Dane's success is largely due to a dedication to meet customer needs.

Great Dane's growth has resulted from the dedication of the employees to produce a high quality trailer.

The Great Dane Trailer division has manufacturing plants in Wayne; Memphis, Tenn.; Savannah, Georgia; and Brazil and Terre Haute, Ind. The headquarters for Great Dane Trailers is in Savannah, Georgia. In January 1997, Great Dane Trailers merged with Pines Trailer to form Great Dane Limited Partnership.

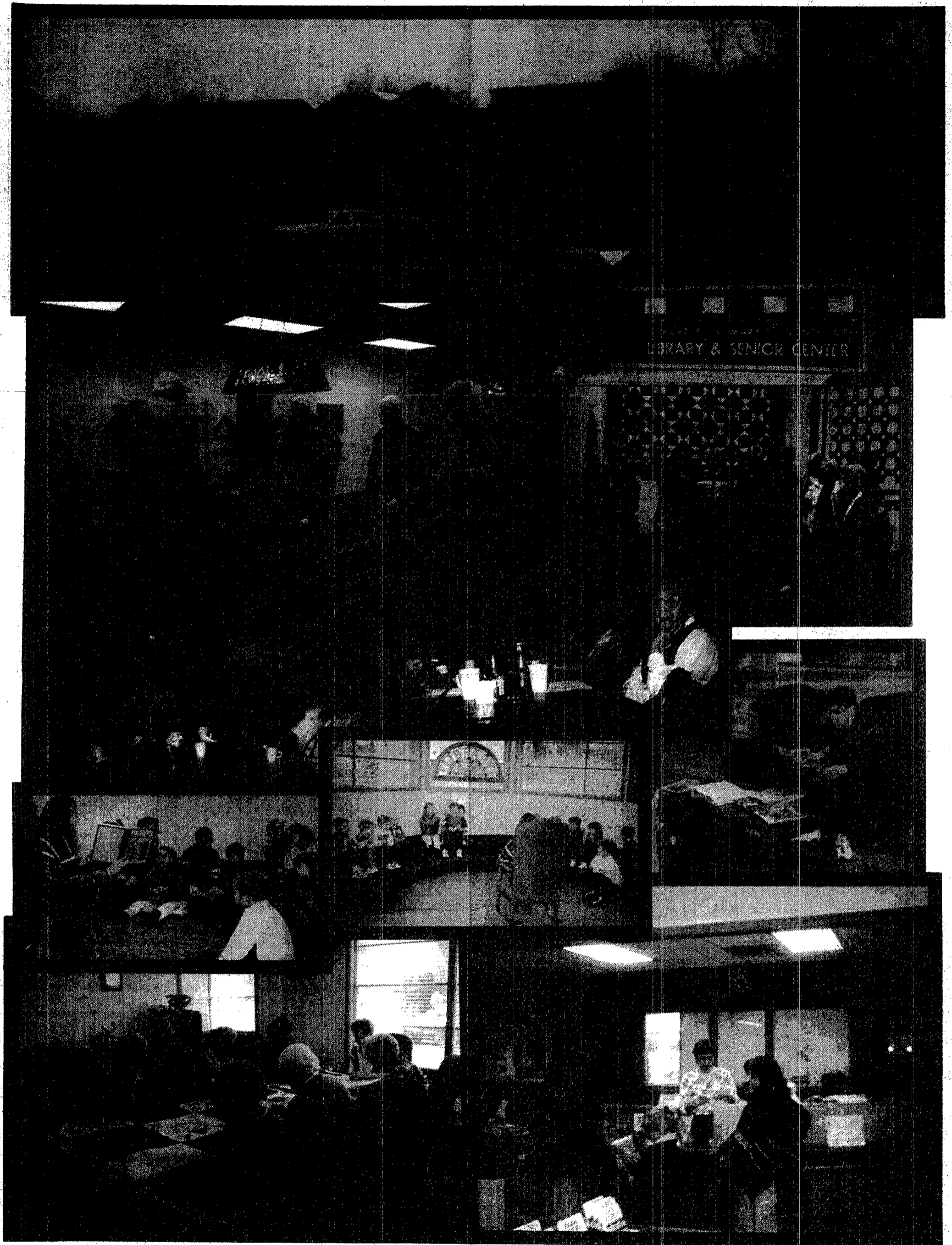
Great Dane's Wayne plant offers its approximately 650 employees a benefit package that has expanded dramatically since the plant first opened. Holidays have increased; vacation has increased; an attendance and gainsharing bonus were added; and dental, vision and prescription plans have been added, as well as a pension plan and a matching 401(k) plan.

Great Dane Trailers

A Division of Great Dane Limited Partnership

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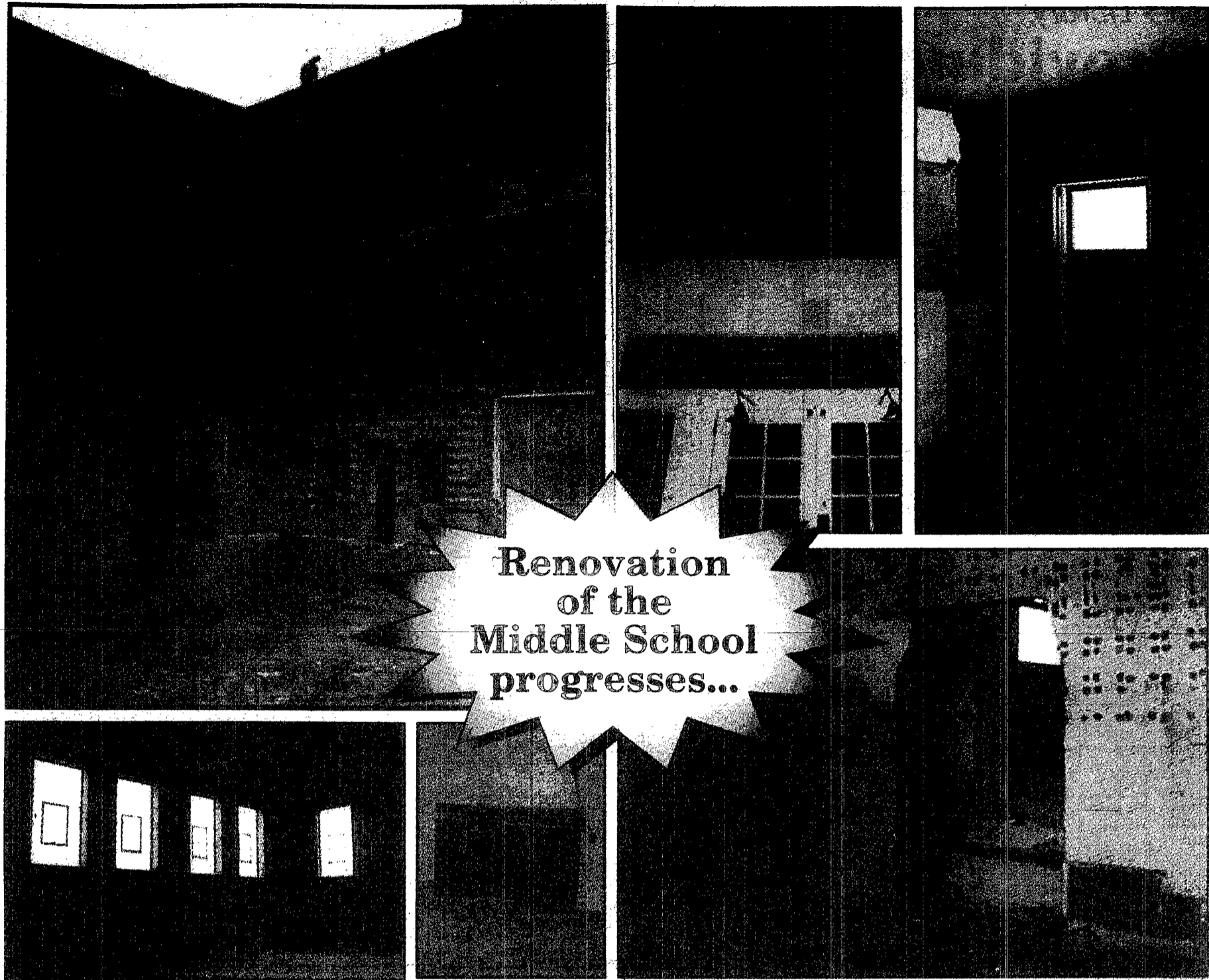


Wayne Public Library Senior Citizens Center

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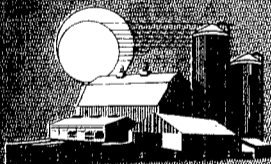
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Not
Pictured:
Dick Berry

INET Library

Providing safe resources for children

The world's largest educational resource for concerned parents and teachers is INET Library, located at www.inetlibrary.com.

The INET Library is composed of 150,000 scrutinized volumes, screened in two ways: allowing no pornographic sites and aligning the educational links to current curriculum trends for credibility and usability in the classroom. Currently in use by 2,700 school districts, the INET Library provides material of substance to students ranging from kindergarten to the post-graduate level.

"The INET Library's mission is to compile an online library composed to appropriate web sites for Internet users seeking quality, educational information," says Dr. Dennis Jensen, founder and president. "We have dedicated technicians searching over 8,000 Internet sites daily and adding only those that are appropriate—at least 250 entries per day. There's a new meaning to 'I'm going to the library to study.' The INET Library is like having an entire public library at home."

The INET Library offers resources more extensive than many of the public school libraries in the United States. Among INET Library's 84 categories are:

- *10,000 books
- *3,500 links to periodicals
- *Encyclopedias, thesauruses and dictionaries
- *Maps and atlases
- *Teacher lesson plans by both grade level and subject
- *Forums for educators and parents

Pricing for schools is available for individual schools or entire districts. Public libraries, colleges and businesses are also rated based on the number of users. Subscriptions for home use are \$89.79 per year.

INET Library At-A-Glance-

- Corporate Statistics:**
 *Founded in 1998
 *Privately held
 *Headquartered in Wayne, Neb.
 *77 employees
- Markets:**
 *Schools (public, private, special)
 *Public libraries
 *Government Schools
 *Businesses of all sizes
 *Home-based consumers with access to the Internet

Product Development History-

The INET Library was first developed in 1994 as a book service to schools. The site started with links to over 2,200 books and educational sites were added as time went on. The focus of the product has never changed—providing quality and appropriate material on the Internet.

After surveying superintendents in Nebraska and South Dakota and receiving a phenomenal 56 percent response in support of the idea to have the over 100,000 educational sites located on one page, the company decided to market the content to the world in 1998.

Two weeks after the survey, Inventive Communications sent out its first brochure and began telemarketing the INET Library to schools in Nebraska and South Dakota. Currently, 1,600 school districts and over 600 public libraries are online with the INET Library.

Teaming with successful businessman, Rod Tompkins, Inventive Communications was ready to officially begin marketing the INET Library to the world January 1999.

Financials-

Since December of 1998, Inventive Communications has grown at the rate of 36 percent per month.

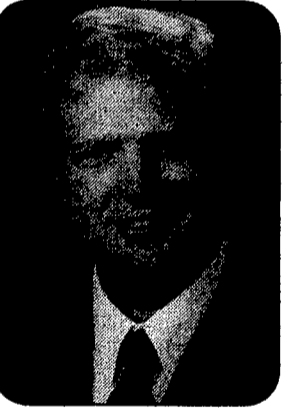
Executive Bios-



Dr. Dennis Jensen, Founder:

Dr. Dennis Jensen founded Inventive Communications in June, 1998, combining his love of education with his passion for technology. With over 25 years experience as an educator and administrator, he has consistently been on the cutting edge of efforts to incorporate technology with classroom content.

In 1985, his school district was the first to be linked to a service called MidNet, which enabled students to conduct online searches with first generation personal computers. Dr. Jensen pioneered a revolutionary distance education method in the mid 80s, bringing educational content to desktop computers.



William J. Danker III, CEO:

William J. Danker III was previously branch manager of Nims Associates in Kansas City, where his responsibilities included information technology management at both division and project levels, management of mainframe and N-Tier environments, and financial and mar-

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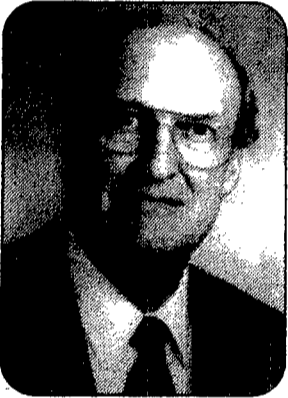
Unlock your world...

The INET Library is the safe way to provide credible Internet resources to students and educators at school and home

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keting management.

Mr. Danker holds a Masters of Science in Business Administration from Iowa State University and received his Bachelor of Science in Computer Science from Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa.



Rodney Tompkins, General Manager:

A veteran businessman with interests in several industries, Rod Tompkins co-manages all facets of business strategy for Inventive Communications. Mr. Tompkins was honored by President Clinton and the United States Small Business Administration as Nebraska's Small Businessperson of the Year for 1996.

In addition to his role at Inventive Communications, Mr. Tompkins owns several manufacturing companies that market regionally and nationally and has real estate interest in several Midwestern states.

Among his business interests are Heritage Homes, a regional manufacturer of high-end modular homes; Heritage Industries, the world leader and major manufacturer of automated teller machine (ATM) kiosks; and Homestead Homes, Inc., a component package home manufacturing company.

INET Library Q & A-

Q: What kind of information

can a person find on INET Library?

A: Among 936 categories that are updated and maintained daily, the INET Library currently includes sites such as:

- *Online encyclopedias, dictionaries, and thesauruses
- *Children's books online
- *Over 100 children's educational games online
- *Over 10,000 books online searchable by author, genre and title

*240 map and atlas resources
 *1000's of teacher lesson plans for K-12

*3,500 magazines and journals
 *Over 600 daily newspapers
 *Different news sources in both audio and video formats (entertainment, sports, TV, radio, news and lectures)

*145,000+ school listings
 *College searches and admissions

*Career information and counseling
 *Scholarship, grant and financial aid information
 *Museum tours
 *Homework help online
 *Adding up to over 150,000 educational sites all available from one location!

Q: What are the benefits of using INET Library instead of other online information resources?

The INET Library was created for service to children. It provides appropriate and quality content for use in schools across the nation. Other sites may say they review their sites and links,

but they haven't checked them for content.

The INET Library has a dedicated staff that strives to update and stay current with educational content on the Internet. All information contained on the site is screened and approved by a Doctor of Education as appropriate for kids. Links are checked, verified and simplified for easy searches.

Q: Is the INET Library a search engine?

No. Every other competitor in the online information resources market has become a search engine. The INET Library is different in that it is not just providing links to information, it is providing reviewed links to quality educational content.

Q: How does the INET Library check its content to ensure it is Kid-Safe?

A: Every night INET Library staff searches through INET Library sites for their appropriateness, quality and freshness. Specifically, the staff searches for magazines that have either gone out of print or have sold their domain site to other magazines.

In some cases if the domain name has been sold, the magazine listed would still indicate the same title, but could be linked to a pornographic site. Without nightly review to ensure Kid-Safe content, a student could be accessing pornographic or otherwise inappropriate material. That's why executives and staff of INET Library believe there is a difference between

reviewing a site and actually checking its content. INET Library executives and staff pledge a commitment to strive to keep the INET Library an island of worry-free searching.

Q: Who uses the INET Library and what for sort of applications?

Currently 2,700 school districts and public libraries are online with the INET Library. Other developing markets include the increasingly growing home consumer market (any home with access to the Internet and children), institutions such as universities and businesses.

Q: What is Inventive Communications?

A: Inventive Communications is a leading marketer of web-based educational support systems designed specifically to provide appropriate and quality content for children of all ages.

Founded on June 1, 1998 and headquartered in Wayne, Neb., Inventive Communications has grown at the rate of 36 percent per month and employs 77 associates.

Q: What does Inventive Communications market?

A: Inventive Communications markets two products: the INET Library and Distance-Education-in-a-Box.

The Distance-Education-in-a-Box is an inexpensive method of sharing a teacher from school to school, to provide business training online, or conduct business meetings online.

St. Mary's has been a source of education for nearly 50 years

Following the theme for this year's celebration of Catholic Schools' Week, "Lighting the Way to a New Century," St. Mary's Elementary School in Wayne has been providing an education to area children for nearly 50 years.

The school was the branchchild of Father Robert P. Hupp. He was instrumental in the purchase of six acres of land along Highway 35 in 1952. The following year,

the present school was opened under the leadership of Father William Kleffman and three Benedictine Sisters who taught the students in grades one through eight.

In 1980 a kindergarten class was added at the school and in 1992 Little Lambs Pre-School for four and five-year olds was added.

Pope John Paul II wishes that the year 2000 will be a "new

Springtime of Christian life" to strength the faith and Christian witness of all Catholics.

"Renewal is in the air," said Laura Hochstein, Head Teacher at St. Mary's. "The year 2000 is a time for us to take stock of where we have been and how far we have come. We are expectant and hopeful for the innovations, discoveries and events that will shape the century."

The school day at St. Mary's runs from 8:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. for students in grades one through six and from 8:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. for kindergarten students.

The students are able to participate in a number of activities that connect them with members of the community. Among these are the annual Thanksgiving Dinner in which senior citizens and others are invited to share a special Thanksgiving meal with the students.

Bake Sales for Missons and fund raisers for playground equipment have also been held to encourage students to look beyond their own personal needs.

An Advent Baby Shower was held just before Christmas. The

See ST. MARY'S, page 3C

Pacific Coast Feather Company Restful Knights Division

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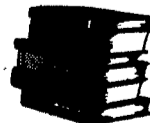
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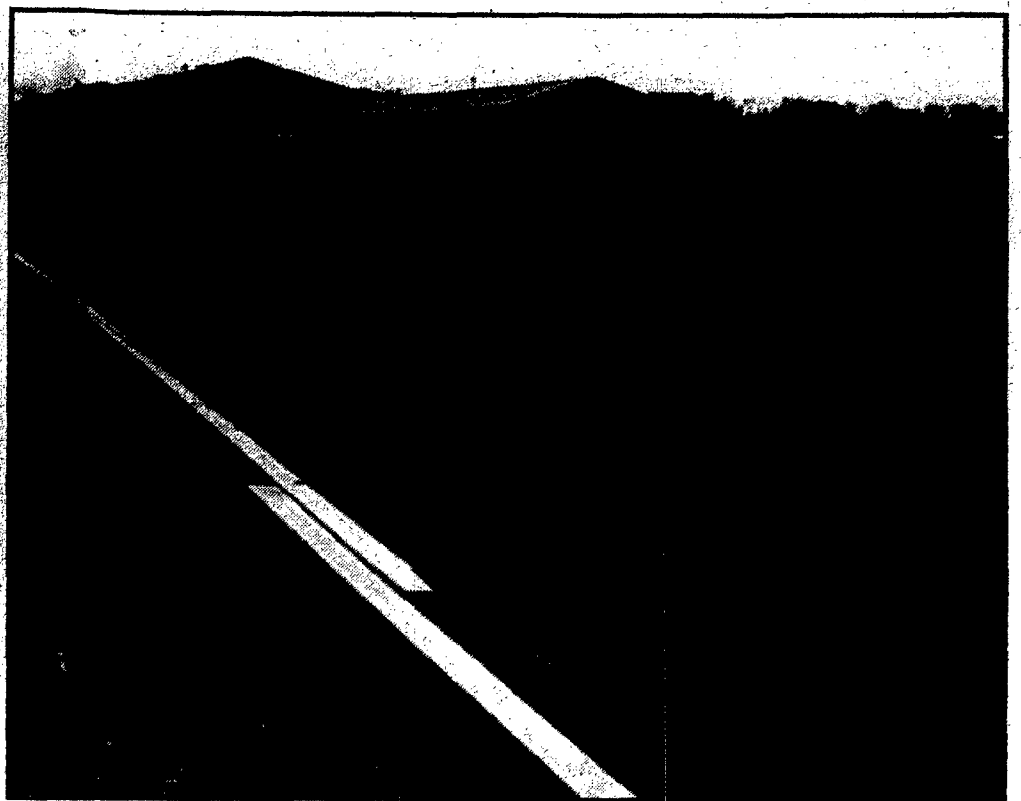


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Progressing

Construction at the Wayne High School is moving at a good rate due, in part, to the mild winter we have had.

'Kids Count in Nebraska' supplies statistics

*The following statistics are from ©1999 Kids Count in Nebraska

High School Graduates

High school diplomas were awarded to 21,528 youth in Nebraska in 1998. In addition, 1,934 received their GED or other certificate of high school completion. Eighty-four percent of the possible graduation cohort (1994 9th graders) is estimated to have completed high school in 1998.

Approximately 91 percent of the 1998 graduates were white, three percent were black, three percent were Hispanic, one percent were Asian, and six percent were Native American or Alaska Native.

School Dropouts

A total of 4,168 of all Nebraska students dropped out of school in 1997-1998. Although the majority, 2,423, are male, 1,745 of the dropouts were female. Less than one percent of all white students enrolled in the fall of 1997 dropped out of school while the minority groups carried higher percentages.

Hispanic students made up four percent of the student population, grades K-12, but comprised 11 percent of the dropouts while five percent of the total students were black and 15 percent of the total dropouts were black.

Statewide Dropouts by race and gender for 1998

Race	Females	Males
White	1,192	1,619
Black	258	384

St. Mary's —

continued from page 2C

students purchased gifts for newborns and toddlers rather than exchanging gifts among themselves. The gifts were then given to Providence Medical Center and other agencies for distribution to parents of newborns.

Currently St. Mary's School has 51 students in grades preschool through sixth grade.

Other faculty members include Rebecca Onderstal, grades five and six; Pam Boehle, grades three and four; Mary Brady, grades one and two; Diane Gentrup, kindergarten; Deb Dawe, P.E.; Melissa Nichols, Music; Lori Porter, preschool and secretary; Kay Mader, Speech; Tami Diediker, Title; Karen Parker, Computers; Marge McCright, Aide and Pat Baker, Nurse.

In addition, students wishing to be involved in band, attend classes at Wayne Public School.

Classes at St. Mary's are open to all children.

For more information on either Little Lambs Pre-School or St. Mary's Elementary School, call (402) 375-2337.

Hispanic	189	296
Am. Indian		615
/Alaskan	79	97
Asian	19	27

Source: Nebraska Department of Education

Expelled Students

Expulsion is required for intentional possession of a dangerous weapon and for intentional use of force in causing physical injury to another student or school representative according to the School Discipline Act of 1994.

In Nebraska an alternative school, class, or educational program must be in place for youth who have been expelled.

Prior to expulsion, schools are required to develop a written plan with the student and his/her parents outlining behavior and academic expectations in order for the student to be rationed in school.

Some schools are developing creative and highly motivating alternative programs while others are basically relying on the parents. Therefore, the meaning of expulsion may be confusing.

Alternative education was offered to 663 students, grades 7-12, who were expelled from regular education. Almost 50 more students were expelled during 1997-1998 than were expelled in 1996-1997 and 220 more than in 1995-1996.

Statewide Expulsions 1987-1998

1987-88	261
1988-89	280
1989-90	237
1990-91	235
1991-92	284
1992-93	273
1993-94	209
1994-95	283
1995-96	443
1996-97	219

615	1997-98
663	Source: Nebraska Department of Education

Special Education

A total of 44,554 students or approximately 13.1 percent of school aged youth in Nebraska received special education in December, 1998.

A total of 2,925 preschoolers from birth to age five with a verified disability were receiving special education services as of December, 1998.

This number represents a decrease of 83 children from the 1997 total. Of these children 57 percent were identified as having a speech and language delay or disorder.

Identifying the need for special education at an early age is instrumental in the development and successful education of a child. Children ages 16-21 are considered to be transitioning from school to adult life. Of this age group 7,157 have a disability reported by their school district. Half of the students identified as having a disability in this age group have mild to severe mental handicaps.

Twenty-three percent have mild to severe mental handicaps. In the 12 months prior to Dec. 1, 1998, 1,098 students identified with a disability graduated. Approximately five percent of the graduates in 1998 had a disability.

Educational Achievement Scores

In 1998, Nebraska students continued a 17-year trend of scoring higher than the average graduate scores across the nation on their 1998 ACT college entrance exams.

According to Jack Gilsdorf, State Director of Assessment and Evaluation, Nebraska students have outpaced their national peers since 1981 when the Department of Education first began tracking ACT scores. Mr. Gilsdorf cautions

Nebraskans to be leery of these test averages, for not all students take the ACT tests. The majority of the students who take the exam are planning to attend college and all students must pay a fee for the exam. These factors may skew the averages considering lower income and/or academically challenged students are less likely to take the tests.

There is also a difference in the percentage of students who take the tests in each state, making it difficult to make true comparisons.

With this said, 71 percent of Nebraska graduates took the ACT exam, (almost twice the national average among states of 37 percent of graduates taking the exam) placing the state at a rank of sixth in the nation for percentage of high school graduates taking the exam.

Despite having almost twice as many of its graduates taking the exam, (generally only higher achievers take the college entrance exam) students in Nebraska received a higher average score, 21.8, than the national average of 21.0.

Nebraska's average scores have increased more than the national average in all academic areas but one; science scores where Nebraska female students have maintained the nation's .2 gain over five years according to Mr. Gilsdorf. He would also like to point out that Nebraska's students' math scores have increased from 21.3 to 22.3 for males and 20.1 to 21.0 for females from 1996 to 1998.

Breakdown of Scores 1998: Core Subjects

	Nation	Nebraska
Math	22.0	22.6
Science	22.0	22.7

English	21.5	22.3
Reading	22.4	23.0

Source: Nebraska Department of Education

Child Care Facilities and Subsidies

A total of 4,679 facilities capable of serving 92,288 children were licensed to provide child care in Nebraska as of December 1998. Child care providers who care for four or more children must be licensed by NHHS. In 1998, 172 providers were approved totaling 4,851 licensed and approved child care facilities.

Families at or below 185 percent of the federal poverty level are eligible for child care subsidies. The Department of Health and Human Services subsidized the child care of 15,956 families in 1998. An average of \$1,859.32 per child was subsidized in Nebraska totaling \$29,667,297 federal and state dollars paid.

Child care providers usually receive these subsidies directly. Infant care costs between \$20 and \$26 per day; toddler, preschool and school age care all fall between \$18 and \$24 per day. The rates are generally lower for home-based child care than for child care centers. In home child care is usually used when a child has a special need or illness, the client needs care during odd hours, such as weekends or evenings, or the family has three or more children in care. Hiring an individual to provide care in the child's home is the most expensive, averaging \$5.15 per hour.

Nebraska Good Beginnings is a partnership between state agencies, the Department of Education and HHSS, and Nebraska communities.

Good Beginnings promotes quality education, health care, and the reduction of child abuse and neglect through educational resources, newsletters, newborn visitation, and information on grant and funding possibilities. The partnership recognizes programs and communities who are committed to families. By 1998, a total of 44 Nebraska communities were presented a Nebraska Good Beginnings Award.

Impact

The Abecedarian Project was an ongoing study of 111 infants from low-income families with initially comparable scores on mental and motor tests.

Fifty-seven infants were randomly assigned to receive early intervention in a high quality child care setting where they received individually prescribed educational activities.

The remaining 54 infants were placed in a non-treated control group. Through the completion of the program at age five, children in the intervention group had significantly higher scores on mental tests than children in the control group.


Follow-up cognitive assessments completed periodically through age 21 showed continued higher scores for the intervention group. Cognitive functioning, academic skills, educational attainment, employment, parenthood, and social adjustment were measured. Those in the intervention group received:

*Significantly higher mental test scores from toddlerhood through age 21

*Enhanced language skills

*Higher reading achievement scores

*Higher scores on mathematics tests



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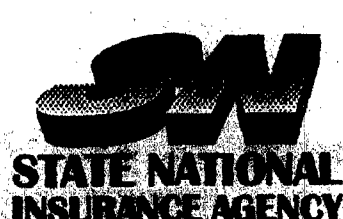
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The availability of 80 and 85% coverage levels have been expanded to additional crops and counties for 2000.

80 and 85% coverage levels, in conjunction with the 25% Protection Bonus, can maximize your coverage at reduced costs.

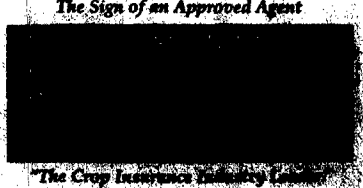
80 and 85% coverage levels are available for CRC in areas where 80 and 85% is offered for MPC1.

Contact your local Rain and Hail agent for crop/county availability.

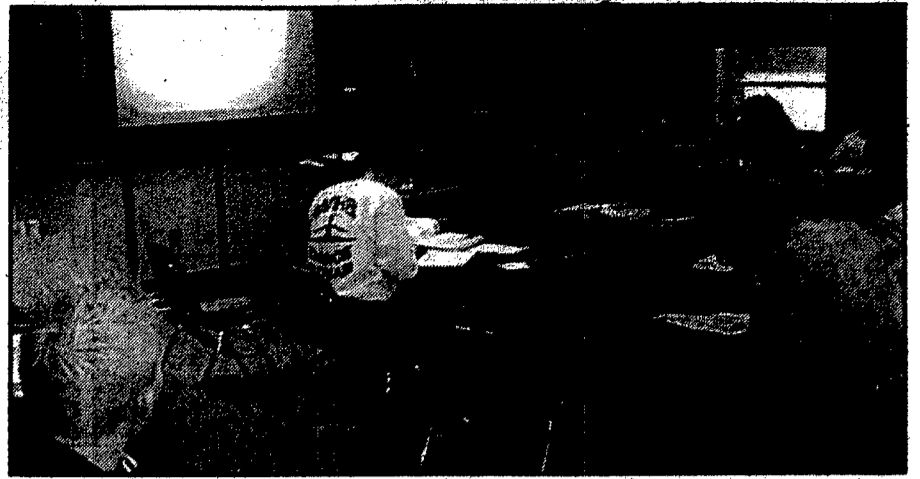
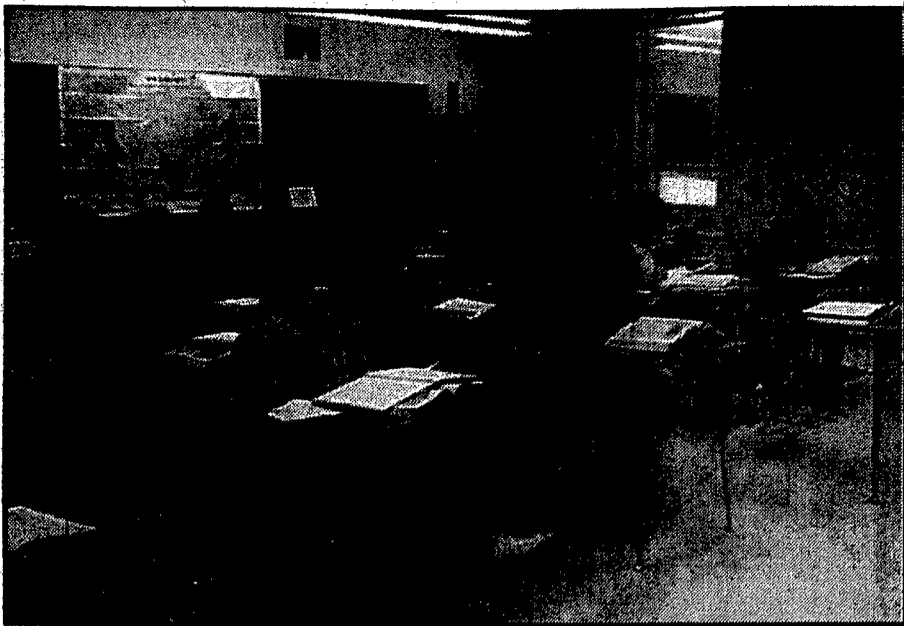


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Education in progress

Classroom instruction comes in many forms at Wayne High. At left Tom Slechta, a history teacher, discusses a lesson one-on-one with his students. Above, Rocky Ruhl, a math teacher, uses the overhead projector to help explain math principles to his class.

Educational opportunities abound at Senior Center

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Education doesn't quite when someone graduates from high school or college.

At the Wayne Senior Center a number of activities take place each month to inform and educate the areas seniors.

Each month a registered dietician presents a topic relating to proper nutrition.

Topics have included diabetes, Eating Right for a Healthier Heart, Water Intake, Fruits and Vegetables, Fat Content and the Benefits of Oatmeal in Your Diet.

The Senior Center also provides wellness speakers. Recently, Dr. Mark McCorkindale of Northeast Nebraska Medical Group, P.C. gave a presentation on "Stroke Awareness." At the same time, his wife Gail, a phys-

various subjects. These subjects have included, but are not limited to, Genealogy, Mental Illness, Assisted Living facilities, Fire Safety and American Association of Retired Persons(AARP) Senior Employment.

A legal aid, who represents the Northeast Area Agency on Aging, provides a presentation quarterly on legal issues. Topics have included Durable Power of Attorney, Homestead Tax Exemption and Living Wills.

Legal aid is also available at any time for Senior Citizens if the need arises.

Special educational workshops are offered at the Senior Center including the "55 Alive Driving Course" sponsored by AARP. One session of the course was offered in August of 1999 and the next course is being planned

bright for the Wayne Senior Citizen's Center."

To keep up with the changing times, beginning computer classes are being offered by the Wayne Public Library. The class will introduce basic computer techniques and 'students' will learn how to e-mail.

In addition, the Wayne State College Computer Club, represented by Jean Lutt and Pat Arneson, will be sponsoring a class geared toward "Surfing the Internet." The instructors will work on a one-on-one basis with Senior Citizens and introduce them to many popular web-sites.

To register, please contact the Senior Center at 375-1460.

Mrs. McDermott and the rest of the staff encourage anyone interested in learning more about the many educational



Pennies donation

Members of Mrs. Lutt's first grade class at Wayne Elementary have been collecting pennies as part of the year 2000 celebration. The class collected a total of 2,136 pennies which were donated to the Wayne City Recreation program. Those involved in the presentation included, front row, left to right, Ben Bruflat, Tyler Bennett, Elisa Robinson,

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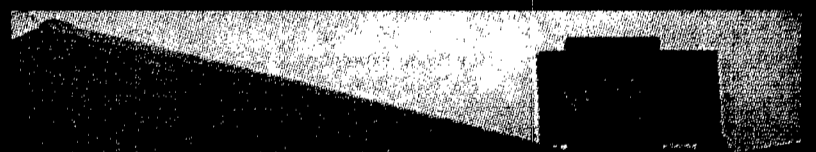
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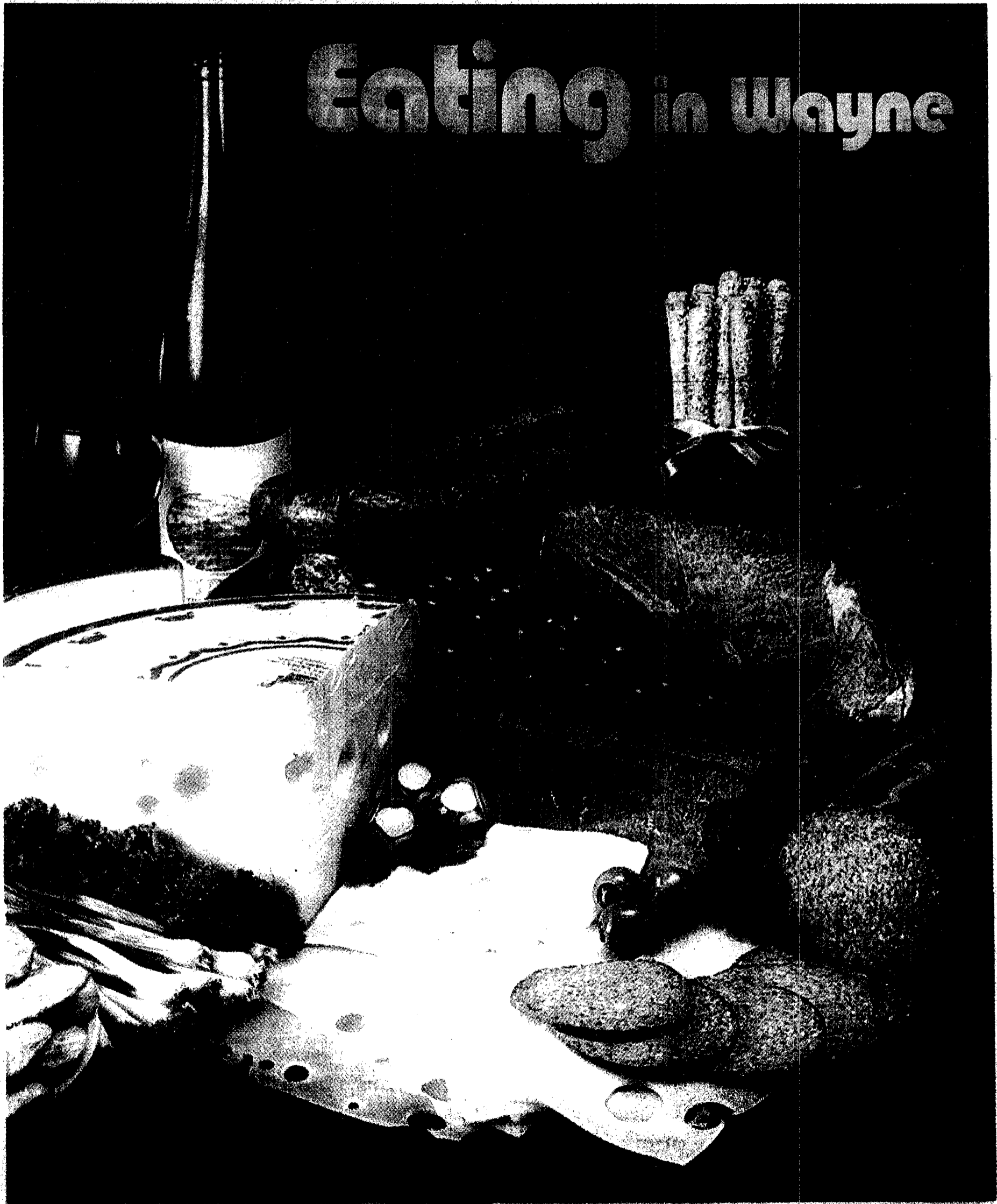
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PROGRESS 2000

Eating in Wayne



Dairy Queen

Ice cream cakes of all kinds for all occasions are among the items available at Dairy Queen in Wayne.

The business, located at the corner of Seventh and Main Streets, has been serving the area for 16 years.

There are a total of 33 employees at the restaurant.

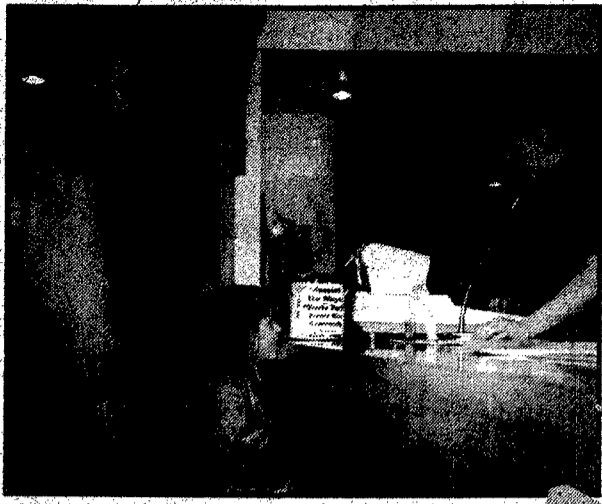
Business hours are Sunday through Thursday 10:30 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday until 11 p.m.

Menu items include sandwiches, fries and a number of ice cream desserts including cones, banana splits, Dilly bars and peanut buster parfaits.

The dining area at Dairy Queen can seat up to 60 people.

Food is also available through the Dairy Queen's Drive through window.

For more information, call 375-1404.



Godfather's Pizza

Godfathers has been located in the former railroad depot on South Main Street for a number of years.

It has been under the current management for nearly two years.

There are 20 employees at Godfathers, both part- and full-time.

Menu items include pizza, lasagna, salad bar, desserts, bread items, spaghetti and hot wings.

Catering for any size event is also available within a 20 mile radius of Wayne.

The dining room at Godfathers can accommodate up to 75 people.

Godfathers prides itself on the choice of Pizza Pie, piled high and the daily buffet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again from 5 to 8 p.m., seven days a week.

For more information, contact Jeff or Rick at 375-2056.



Po Po's II

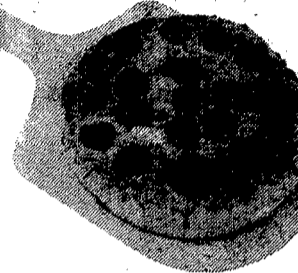
For 20 years Popo's II has been a part of the Wayne community.

Owner Jim Thomas and the 12 employees serve a variety of food items to customers, both in the restaurant and at catered events.

The business is open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. seven days a week and is located at the corner of Seventh and Logan Streets.

Specialty breakfasts are among the highlighted menu items.

The restaurant can hold 75 people in the dining area and the business will cater to groups of 50 locally.



Daylight Donuts

For 16 years, Wayne residents have been able to satisfy their morning hunger with donuts from Daylight Donuts.

Citgo convenience store location at 603 North Main Street.

and from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

The business employees 12 people and is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday through Saturday

Donuts and sweet rolls are available. Any size order can be made for pick up and certain drop offs can be made.

For more information, call 375-9982.

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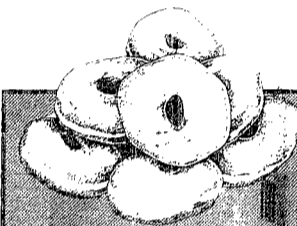
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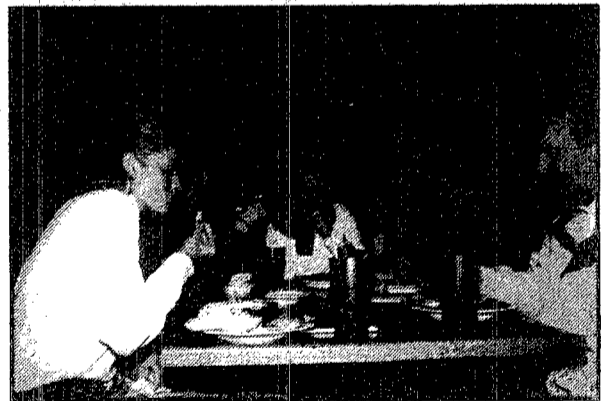


CITGO

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The Magic Wok



For five years The Magic Wok has been providing the community of Wayne with oriental food.

The restaurant, managed by Mark Ortmeier, employs 13-14 people.



Hours are Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 9 p.m.

A full line of oriental cuisine is available including such items as chicken fried rice, sweet and sour pork and cashew chicken.

The facility, located at 117 West Third Streets, holds up to 60 patrons at one time.

For more information, contact Mark at 375-3273.

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Mike Pieper,
Mike Nozicka

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Deanna
Gunnarson,
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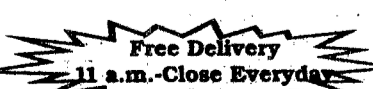
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375-2056



Tacos & More



Since Feb. 1, 1998, Tacos and More has offered the Wayne community a variety of menu items in a relaxed atmosphere.

Sandra Gathje opened the restaurant in pursuit of a life-long dream.

Tacos and More is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

The restaurant offers a wide variety of items, including Mexican entrees, sub sandwiches, salads, soups and desserts.

Tacos and More seats 80 people, and also offers a party room with a 40 person capacity.

The restaurant is located at 509 Dearborn Street.

Sandra employs 25 people at the establishment.

For more information, contact Sandra at 375-4347.



Vel's Bakery

For nearly 30 years Vel's Bakery at 309 Main Street, has been a gathering spot for local residents.

Owner Vel Temme and the three employees make a variety of breads, pastries and donuts.

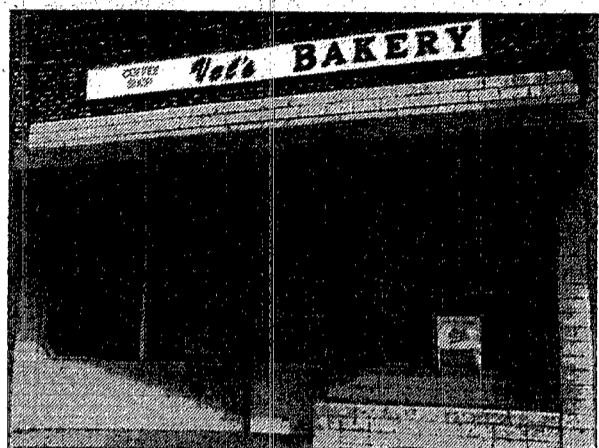
The business is open from 5:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 6 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Seating at Vel's is available for up to 24 persons.

In addition to the items available at the store, Vel's can cater for up to 500 people locally.

All items are home made at Vel's as nothing is frozen.

For more information, call 375-2088.



Subway



Subway will be celebrating its eighth anniversary of service to the Wayne community in May of this year.

The business, located at 215 East Seventh Street, has two full-time and 13 part-time employees.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Wednesday and from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Menu items include sub sandwiches, soup, fresh baked cookies and apples and salads.

Seating is available for up to 44 people. Catering is also available.

For more information, contact Teresa Bennett, Manager at 375-5644.



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Eating in Wayne

Runza



Runza is a Nebraska-based restaurant that has been in Wayne since 1991.

The restaurant offers Runzas, onion rings, sandwiches, fries and soups.

Runza currently has 20

employees and is open from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week.

The dining room at Runza can seat up to 45 people. In addition, catering is available for any size party within 20 miles of Wayne.

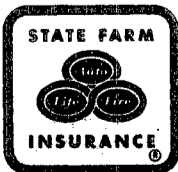
Special treats such as balloons are available to the children who visit the store.

Runza is located at 618 East Seventh Street.

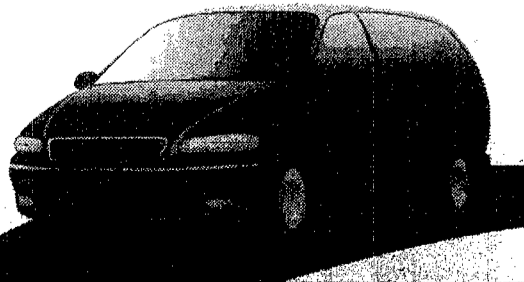
For more information, contact Kristy Braun at 375-2414.

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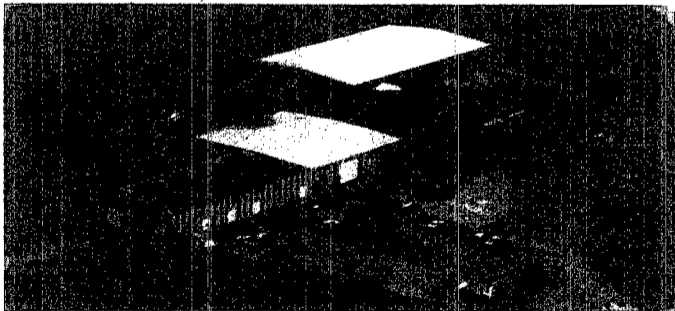


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Eating in Wayne

Wayne East

Wayne East is the only convenience store in Wayne to offer service 24 hours a day, even on the holidays.

The business offers a wide variety of products including hot food items, cold beverages, household goods, automobile products and gasoline.

Wayne East can seat up to 46 people during busy periods of the day. Customers can choose from a variety of hot food and deli items. Soft serve ice cream is also available.

Lunch and dinner specials are served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5-9 p.m.

Verdell Lutt has served as manager of the store since it opened in May of 1998. Lutt supervises six full-time employees and eight part-time employees.



Wayne East is located at 1330 East 7th Street. For more information about the store's services, contact Verdell at 375-1449.

Quality Foods

A variety of services and food items are available through the Deli department at Quality Food Center.

Gary Ritter and Kathy Hochstein manage the deli and the 10 employees there.

The deli has been part of the community for 10 years. Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Seating capacity at the deli is 46 persons.

Quality Food Center at 517 Dearborn Street is able to do both large and small catering jobs and has catered groups of over 650 people.

A hot noon special is available every day and hot and cold carry-out is provided.

A full line of fresh meat and cheese is offered and can be sliced to customers' orders.

For more information, call the Deli at 375-1540.



Pac'N'Save

The Pac 'N' Save deli has been serving the Wayne community for twelve years.

According to Brenna Heinemann, the deli caters to any size group of people, big or small.

Catering is available for weddings, rehearsal dinners, graduations, picnics and parties.

A variety of meat, cheese and vegetable trays are offered. The Pac 'N' Save deli also caters full meals including meat, salad, vegetable, potato and beverages.

In addition, Pac 'N' Save deli serves fried chicken and fresh salads daily. The deli will start running daily specials this summer.

The Pac 'N' Save deli employs five people and is open from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The deli is located at Pac 'N' Save, 1115 W. 7th Street, Wayne.

For more information, contact Brenna at 375-1202.



Wayne Care Centre




Wayne Care Centre offers a unique dining experience for the residents

that reside at the facility. Residents are offered selective menus that allow for choice in the food they eat.

Menus change daily with several selections of entrees, vegetables and potatoes or pasta. Each resident is polled for their choices and food preference.

Wayne Care Centre also has many activities that involve food including special meals at holidays, family potlucks, summer barbecues, etc. Families are always welcome to come and visit and enjoy a cup of coffee and home baked cookies or enjoy a meal taken with their loved one. Many groups also bring in goodies at various times to share with the residents. Wayne Care Centre is committed to making dining a rewarding experience.

Wayne Care Centre has recently opened a TLC Unit for Alzheimer's and Dementia residents and has a dining room for them on the unit. The TLC Unit residents receive many snacks during the day to help keep their nutrition and weight at desirable levels.

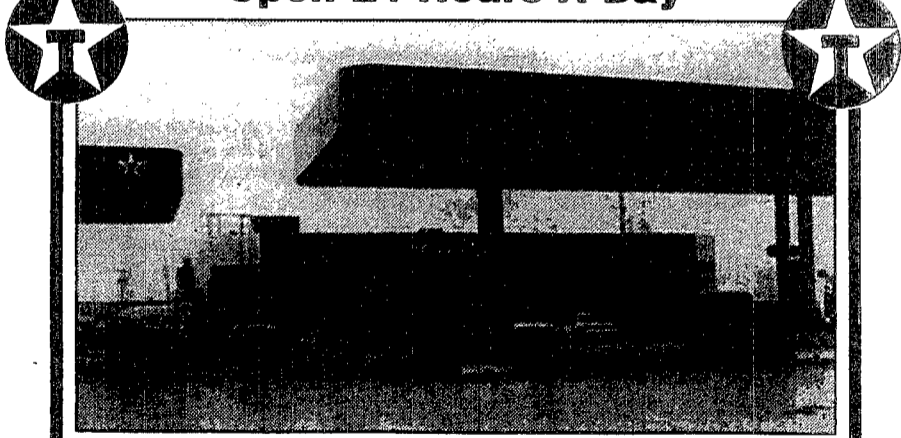


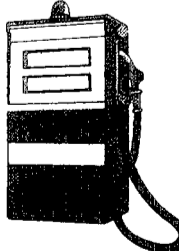
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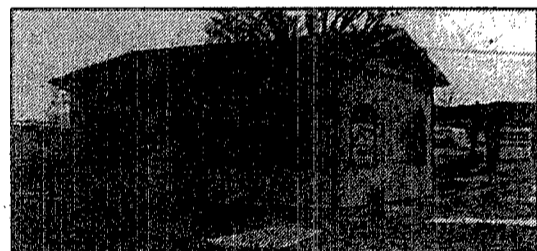
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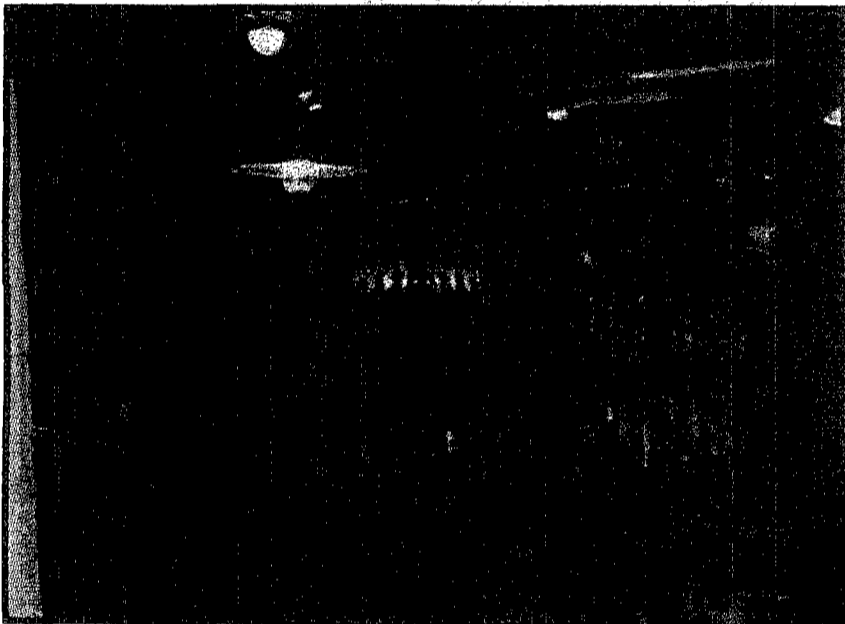
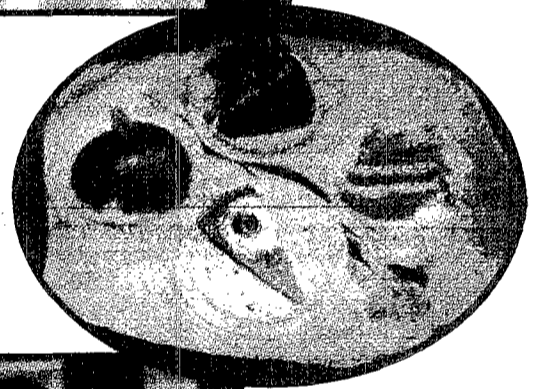
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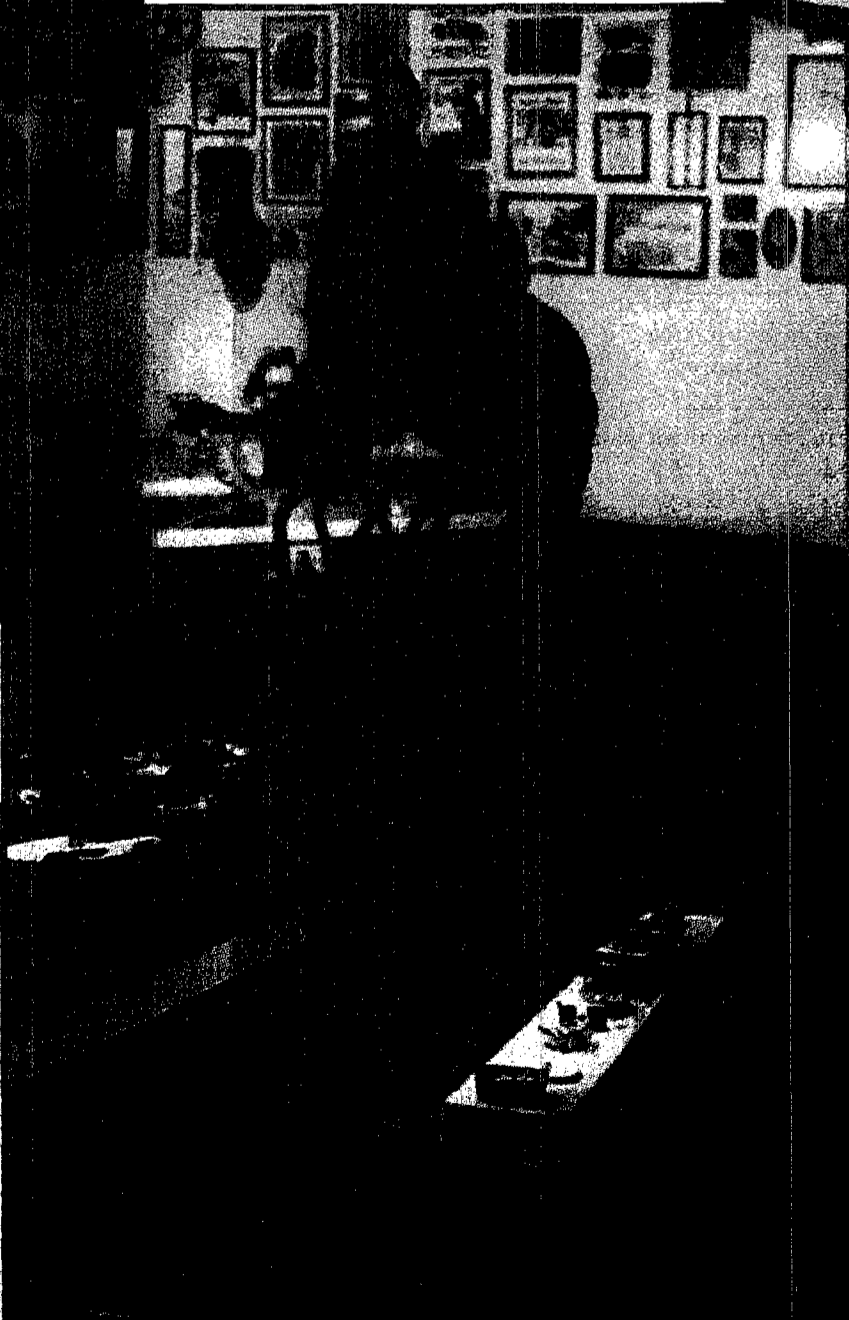
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Dinner - Monday-Saturday - 5:00 p.m. - Close

Pub Hours

Monday - Saturday - 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Sunday - 5:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Udder Delights

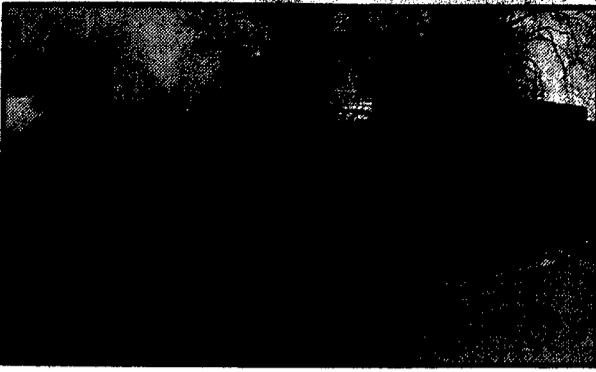
The building at 209 East Seventh Street, which houses Udder Delights has been in existence since the 1960's.

The business has been owned by Jerrae Braun for the past three years and is open from March until October each year.

The seven part-time employees serve ice cream, sandwiches and side orders as well as malts and sodas. The ice cream at Udder Delights is 96 percent fat free and a lean grilled chicken sandwich is also on the menu for health conscious individuals.

Udder Delights is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day.

Cozy, indoor seating is available for eight people and a garden retreat is also available which will



seat many more.

In addition delivery service is available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and

again from 5 to 9 p.m.

For more information on Udder Delights, call 375-1855.

Gas 'n Shop

Gas 'n Shop offers hot food in addition to a variety of convenience items.

The store features hamburgers, hot dogs, tacos, and ribs along with fountain drinks, cold beverages and other convenience items.

Located at 401 East 7th Street, Gas 'n Shop is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

The business has been in establishment since 1973.

Gas 'n Shop employs eight people to offer quick, friendly service.

To learn more about Gas 'n Shop, contact Diane Brinkman at 375-4837.



Geno's

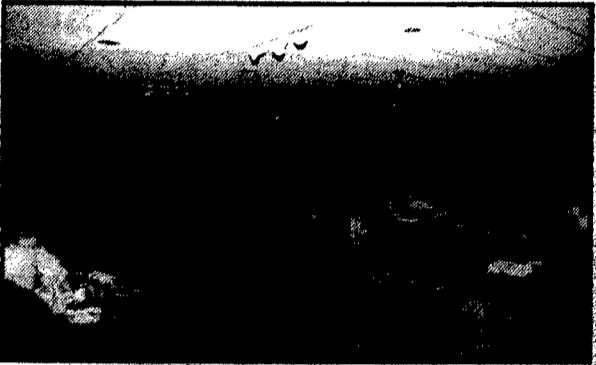
Geno's Restaurant has been providing steak, seafood and chicken entrees to the Wayne community for seven years.

The restaurant is open from 5-10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 5-9 p.m. on Sundays.

Geno's can seat up to 165 people. The restaurant is located at 121 West 1st Street.

The business currently employs 15 people.

For more information on Geno's, contact Clark or Julie at 375-4774.



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The Renaissance

Serving customers since Dec. 7, 1999, The Renaissance Coffee House is Wayne's newest eating establishment.

Mary Burt opened the coffeehouse after researching the idea for some time.

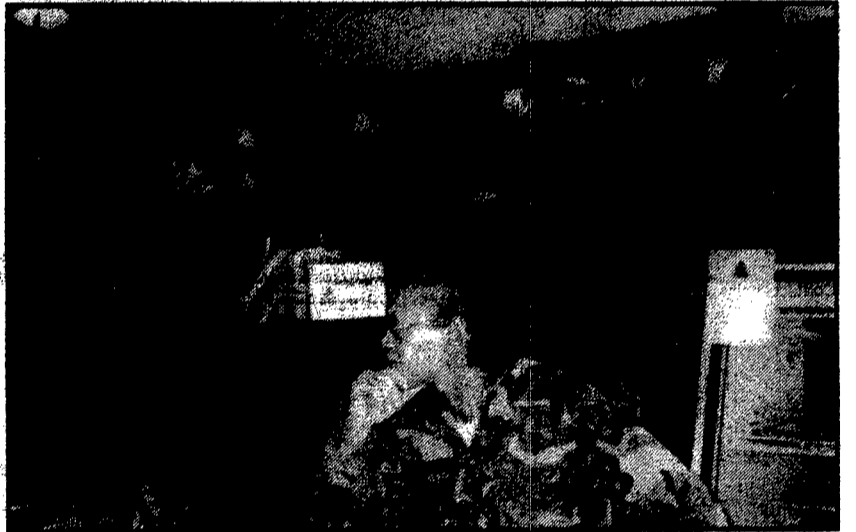
The Renaissance Coffee House is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday; from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Menu items available at The Renaissance include sandwiches, bagels, muffins, coffee, sodas and hot chocolate.

The Renaissance Coffee House is located at 212 Main Street in the former Daylight Donut location. Seating is available for 75-80 persons.

There are 14 employees including both full and part-time employees.

For more information about the newest Main Street business, call Mary at 375-1637.



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Riley's



With both a dining area and the Convention Center, Riley's in Wayne is able to host large groups of people.

The dining area will seat 150 people and the Convention

Center has seating for 400 persons.

The restaurant, located at 113 South Main Street, opened in Wayne in 1992 and presently has 40 employees.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 10 p.m.

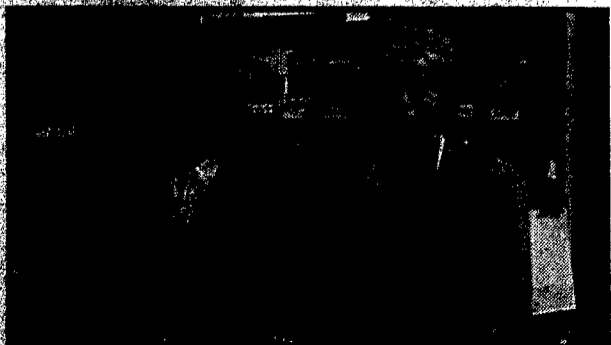
Menu items range from assorted steaks to chicken to pasta and sea food.

Riley's will also cater events with up to 500 people within a 20 mile radius of Wayne.

The Convention Center is used frequently for weddings, banquets and meetings.

For more information about the facilities at Riley's, contact Mike Smith at 375-3795.

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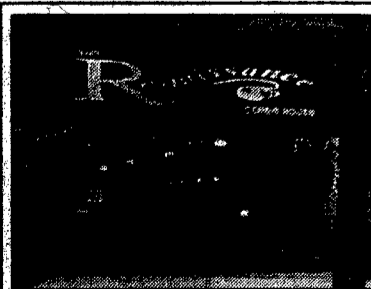
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Valentino's



Opening March 15, Taco John's and Valentino's will offer Wayne residents a new combination of food choices.

The to-go restaurant will offer express lunch, in-house seating, and carryout of all Valentino's traditional pizzas, pastas and salads. A variety of

Mexican foods will also be offered through Taco John's.

"Valentino's has a reputation for good service and hospitality," said Lori Kellen, district manager of the franchise. "I think the two will complement each other well."

Taco John's/Valentino's will be

open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

The restaurant is located at 612 N. Main Street.

Kellen hopes to employ 40 people at the business.

Kellen is currently taking applications for employment. Anyone interested in applying should contact Kellen at 375-5200.

Westside Convenience

West Side Convenience offers a variety of food, beverage and household items within walking distance of Wayne State College.

Kelly Emmons opened the business at 1034 North Main Street in 1999.

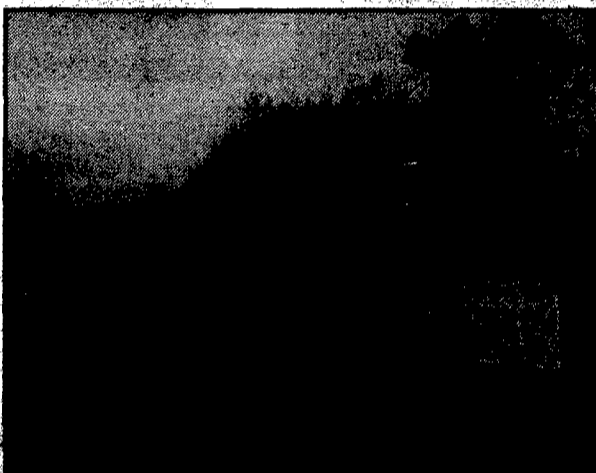
West Side Convenience is open seven days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

In addition to convenience items, fresh homemade foods are offered daily. Homemade nacho chips, hamburger buns, bread, cookies and ice cream are available at West Side Convenience.

West Side Convenience also caters to groups of up to 100 people within a 20 mile radius of Wayne.

Emmons employs eight people at the business.

Contact Kelly at 375-4853 for more information.



Pizza Hut

Satisfying customers for well over 20 years, Pizza Hut, located at 901 E. 7 Street in Wayne, is an important part of the community.

Pizza Hut is open Sunday-Thursday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Friday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to midnight with five full-time and 28 part-time workers to meet the needs of the customers.

Many varieties of pizza, pasta dishes, and sandwiches complement the menu. Breadsticks are also available.

Pizza Hut will deliver to any reasonable distance from Wayne. They can accommodate about any size of group. They will also deliver during the lunch hour from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Carry-out is also available.

For more information call, Cathy Garrod-manager, or Becky Wheeler-Assistant manager at 402-375-2540.



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The Max

Kenny and Katie Jorgensen and their crew at The Max Bar and Grill, 109 Main Street in Wayne, 402-375-9817, offer home cooked meals, beverages, pool playing, entertainment, and more.

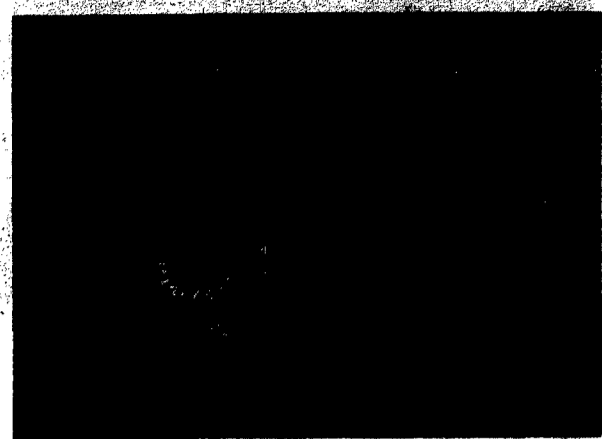
Jorgensen bought the business in August, 1992. He added a kitchen in 1994 and had evening meals only for a year until Geno's Restaurant and the Black Knight Restaurant both burned down. Patrons then requested that Jorgensen start offering noon meals.

The Max is open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and then again from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., Mondays through Saturdays. There is a large back room available for booking parties; dances are held there every Thursday night and occasionally on Saturday nights when Mike Kaup of Wayne (Hitmen Inc.) entertains with his music.

Everything from hamburgers to prime rib, broasted chicken, onion rings to french fries can be prepared at The Max. Home cooked meals (everything is started from scratch) complete with home made pie are offered during the noon hour. Home made soup is offered too. There are free refills on pop.

Specials are offered every evening such as Mondays-\$1 burgers/\$1 fries; Tuesdays-tacos: 3/\$1; Wednesdays-chicken or fish strip baskets, \$3.90 each; Thursdays-Saturdays-(baskets) shrimp/fries, patty melt/fries, 4 piece chicken/fries, fish/fries, \$3.90 each. For to-go orders, 20 piece chicken for \$12 is offered Tuesday through Saturday nights plus Saturday through the noon-hour.

"It is important to me that at least 90 percent of the steaks and hamburger I serve are bought locally," said Jorgensen. "Come enjoy a meal or just stop in for a drink and a game of pool."



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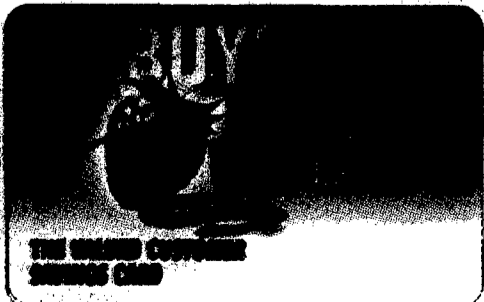
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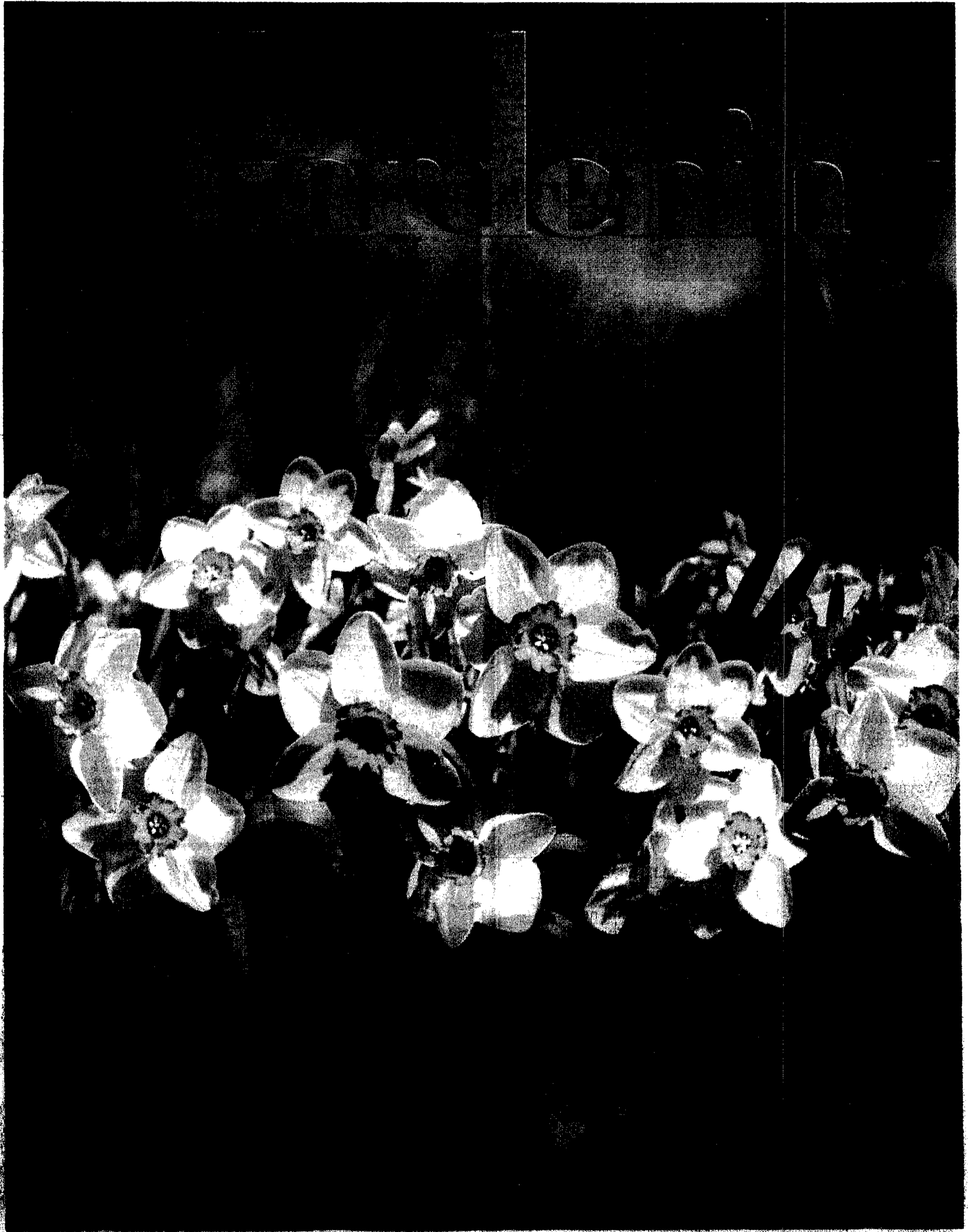
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PROGRESS 2000



Garden Perennials sprouts from life-long dream

by Aubrey Parson
for the Herald

Too often in life people move their true interests to the back burner and invest time in other activities. So was the case for Gail Korn, owner of Garden Perennials. Korn began her professional life as an English teacher, despite her interests in flowers and gardening.

"I have always had a love for flowers. My parents always had flowers and my mother was the flower coordinator for the church," Korn said. "Every Sunday she would make a bouquet or arrangement from the flowers in her garden."

After teaching, Korn began working in landscape design in addition to selling trees and shrubs.

"Many of the people would ask for gardens and I would always suggest a perennial garden," Korn said.

Korn began giving people divisions from her own plants and referring them to mail-order catalogs.

According to Korn, there weren't many perennial nurseries in existence at the time, and the ones that were operating were hard to access.

"I started to realize that perennials were going to start blooming in popularity, and that's how my business got started," Korn said.

When Korn started Garden Perennials in 1981, there were approximately twelve mail-order perennial businesses in operation.

Korn opened her mail-order business by placing a classified ad in a gardening magazine. She received eight orders from that ad.

"I was just learning so I appreciated receiving any orders at all," Korn said.

As Korn became more involved in her business, she began to realize that most people didn't know what daylilies were.

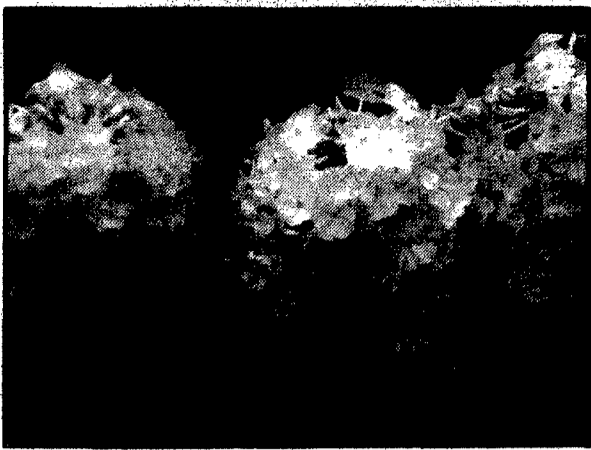
"Many people found it difficult to tell the difference between a daylily and an iris," Korn said.

Korn also became aware of the importance of focusing on the needs of the customers. In her business, those needs equated to flowers and learning how to take care of them.

Korn now takes pride in teaching others about perennial plants.

"I have come to learn that what people really need, besides the plants, is information on the plants," Korn said.

A primary source of Korn's perennial knowledge is the annual Garden



Perennials catalog.

The first catalog Korn distributed was 16 pages and contained 40 items. In 2000, the catalog has grown to 54 pages and contains hundreds of items.

"Despite the large selection, I sell out in what I have to offer in daylilies each year," Korn said.

The catalog includes information on the height, size, bloom time, color, care and climate in which the plant is most likely to thrive.



Copies of the 2000 Garden Perennials catalog are currently being mailed to more than 1,400 customers. In addition, each visitor to Garden Perennials receives a catalog as "an owner's manual for the plants that have been purchased."

Korn limits her plant selection to those that can handle the cold Nebraska winters and the dry climate as well.

"I like to try new plants out; some of them work and others don't," Korn said. "The plants that don't

thrive in my garden are not included in the catalog."

Each year Korn adds approximately 30 new daylily varieties and 20-30 plants other than daylilies to her garden.

"I usually send the plants that don't grow well in my garden off to people in climates where the plant will thrive," Korn said.

According to Korn, part of the fun of her garden is constantly seeing new things grow and bloom.

"Many gardeners take pride in growing things they aren't supposed to. That just isn't my style," Korn said. "There are so many choices of plants out there that I'll never get to



the end of the list of possibilities for my garden."

Korn spends a great amount of time studying gardens in Northeast Nebraska. She has found that each plant likes to live in its own unique setting.

"I like to try to identify the special characteristics and places in which each plant likes to grow," Korn said.

Today Korn's garden features hundreds of flowering perennials, including Asiatic lilies and various wildflowers. Nursery plots display mature plants, which allows customers to visualize what their gardens will look like in the future.

According to Korn, each perenni-

al has its own bloom time. A plant that blooms the first week will be done blooming the third week.

"I like to tell people to come out once a month so they can see all of the flowers in bloom and pick out exactly what they like," Korn said.

Plants from the garden are divided and potted for visiting customers or mail-order customers to purchase. Mail-orders to Nebraska are the most common, but regular customers also hail from as far away as Maine, Florida and Washington.

Garden Perennials has received much recognition throughout the years. Garden Perennials has been recognized as an official American

Hemerocallis Society Display Garden, featuring over 840 varieties of flowers.

In January, an article featuring the garden appeared in "The American Gardener" magazine, a publication of the American Garden Society.

Korn's garden has also been featured in "Midwest Living," "Country Woman," "Organic Gardening Magazine" and the Omaha World-Herald.

Spring gardening begins on April 1 at the nursery. Garden Perennials employs 12 people each spring to aid in potting operations, with four or five employees working each day of the week.

"Once the first flowers start blooming, there is something new to see every day," Korn said. "It's something that doesn't happen in an average garden."

Garden Perennials also hosts a Daylily Festival each year on the last Saturday of July.

"The festival features refreshments, prizes and thousands upon thousands of lilies in bloom," Korn said.

According to Korn, gardening is an excellent way to avoid the technology and stress that people have become accustomed to in their working lives.

"The neatest part about gardening is I really love it. There are too many people in this world doing things they really don't like," Korn said. "The way I look at it, you only get one life to do the things you enjoy."

Hytrek tackles lawn problems

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

Offering lawn spraying, mowing, landscaping and more, Toni Hytrek of Wayne (Hytrek Lawn Service) can tackle lawn problems, weeds, unruly grass, and will add beauty to any yard.

Hytrek, originally from Stuart, has had her lawn service since 1997. She previously worked for Country Nursery of Wayne and has a total of seven years experience in lawn care and landscaping.

Included in her lawn care program is a four step procedure for spraying: Program 1: Early spring-fertilizer, "pre-emergent weed control, "broad leaf control, and "iron. Early summer-fertilizer, "pre-emergent weed

control, "broad leaf control, and "iron. Summer-fertilizer, "broad leaf control, and "iron. Autumn-heavy fertilizer, "broad leaf control, and "iron.

Program 2: Early spring-fertilizer, "pre-emergent weed control, "broad leaf control, and "iron. Early summer-fertilizer, "pre-emergent, "broad leaf control, "Merit insect control, and "iron. Summer-fertilizer, "broad leaf control, "tempo insect control, and "iron. Autumn-heavy fertilizer, "broad leaf control, and "iron.

Program 3: Program 1 plus Merit only added.

Program 4: Program 1 plus Tempo only added.

(Merit is a preventative insecticide that stops grubs by disrupting the molting process. Grubs are then killed before any damage is done to your lawn.) (Tempo is insecticide that controls surface feeding insects like Crickets, Ticks, Ants, Armyworms, Chiggers, Boxelder and many others.)

Patrons can choose any or all programs.

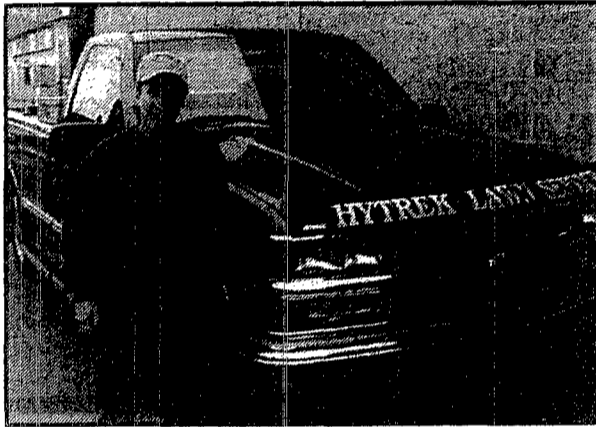
Other services offered include spring clean-up of yards, tree and bush trimming, thatching and aerating of lawns, mowing, landscape design, and planting of shrubbery, trees, and flowers.

"I take a look at a person's lawn, listen to what they want and what they intend to spend, then work up a plan, show the customer how it will look, and then give a free estimate," said Hytrek.

Included in her landscaping are services such as edging, adding rock around the house, and putting in plants. Some popular hardy varieties for this area are: Dogwood, Juniper, Spirea, Barberry, and Hosta.

Hytrek notes that she can get various materials for patrons but she doesn't do big jobs that include heavy dirt work, such as creating retaining walls, etc.

"I don't have the heavy equipment or enough help necessary for exten-



Toni Hytrek

sive projects," said Hytrek.

Her lawn care equipment consists of two pick up trucks, a spray tank, two big commercial mowers, three small mowers, a power rake, two trailers, trimmers, leaf blowers, and an edger.

She usually has three people working for her. Full time, one part time throughout the year, and one just in the summer. Hytrek usually works along side her help, unless she is off spraying somewhere.

During long days, which usually begin around March 15, depending on the weather, the group takes care of 15-20 lawns a day if they are in close proximity, less if they have to travel a ways to get to them.

"We cover an area from 18 miles west of Wayne to Carroll, to Winside, and east to Wakefield," said Hytrek. "The majority of accounts are in Wayne."

The worst lawn problems she sees locally is grubs, Creeping Charlie, weeds, Clover infestation, and broad leaf weeds such as Dandelions.

An advantage of lawn care service is that ground stays loose and also without professional help, lawns can be thatched too much.

"We make a list each year and

have regular customers each week that we mow their yards," said Hytrek. "Fridays are especially big days as people want their yards to look nice for week-ends. Another nice thing about hiring professional help is that patrons never have to worry about getting rid of grass as we do that for them."

Two main tips that Hytrek gives for lawn care include "water in early morning rather than at night because fungus can set in with night watering, and "mowing grass too short can be stressful to lawns. A yard can be mowed short in the spring but then the mower deck should be raised for the rest of the season.

Hytrek notes she usually runs her lawn care service until the first part of December depending on the weather.

"When we mow, we take special care to make the yards look nice. I take pride in doing that and in getting my help to do the same."

For more information or if want lawn care service call Hytrek at 402-375-5180 or send questions requests to 167 Lincoln Street, Wayne, NE 68787.

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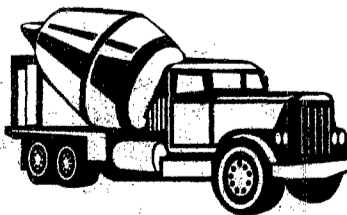
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Easy way to test soil

(NAPSI)—Good news for gardeners—there's finally an easy way to grow a lush and productive garden. Just use soil test strips, the quick and easy way towards building healthy soil ready for your favorite garden.

Most of us don't have ideal garden soil, but with proper treatment and maintenance you can create a successful growing environment. Test strips are available to test everything from pH and Nitrogen to Phosphorus and Potassium. Each performs a different, important function in the growth of plants. The strips, aptly named AccuGrow[®], use an easy one dip test method, originally developed for the medical industry, and now used for testing everything from engine coolants to your pool and spa water, and your garden soil. With AccuGrow[®] Soil Test Strips, you can easily and quickly achieve reliable soil test results right in your own backyard!

apply, as well as any changes due to weather influences. and Potassium into sample mixture for 10 seconds and remove.

Gardening experts recommend you test according to the following schedule:

- In the spring before you begin any garden activities.
- Every 4 weeks during the growing season to verify adequate nutrient levels.
- In the fall to prepare your soil for next year.

- Any time you suspect nutrient deficiency in any of your plants.
- AccuGrow's[®] complete testing package provides Soil Test Strips, testing tools, and solutions with instructions, and an added bonus, their "Full Garden Care and Treatment Guide"-plus, a log to record your testing results.

Just follow these simple steps:

- Mix soil solutions as directed.
- Dip the pH/Nitrogen strip into sample mixture for just 3 seconds and remove. Dip the Phosphorus

Compare reacted color pads for all tests on the strips to the color chart on the corresponding bottle.

By using test strips and following their simple directions, you can have complete results in just under 3 minutes. All the basic concepts included in the Kit can also be applied to indoor houseplants and lawns.

How accurate are test strips?

Experts say the test strips are comparable in accuracy to liquid kits and commercial testing labs. In fact many believe they require less technique and they provide more immediate results. This combination of accuracy and ease has led to the widespread use of test strips in the medical industry, and their growing popularity among pool and spa owners, water quality professionals, pond keepers, landscapers and gardeners.

Next time you visit your local nursery, be sure to ask them to show you the easy, reliable way to test your soil with AccuGrow[®] Soil Test Strips.

Environmental Test Systems, manufacturer of AccuGrow[®] Soil Test Strips, offers these tips to gardeners when checking their soil. Because using the strips is so quick and hassle-free,

you can test more often to monitor the effects of any fertilizer you

Miniature gardens get a big hand from small tools

(NAPSI)—Probably the biggest challenge miniature gardeners face is how to maneuver in small spaces. The challenge of adding a miniature water garden, a model railroad layout, water ponds and waterfalls to your backyard landscapes can be great.

Fortunately, a wide range of tools designed for small gardening tasks are now available. These tools can also handle such miniature construction jobs as digging drainage ditches, building track beds, splitting rocks, laying stones and contouring the tiny landscape. The tools, called Mini Groundbreakers[®]

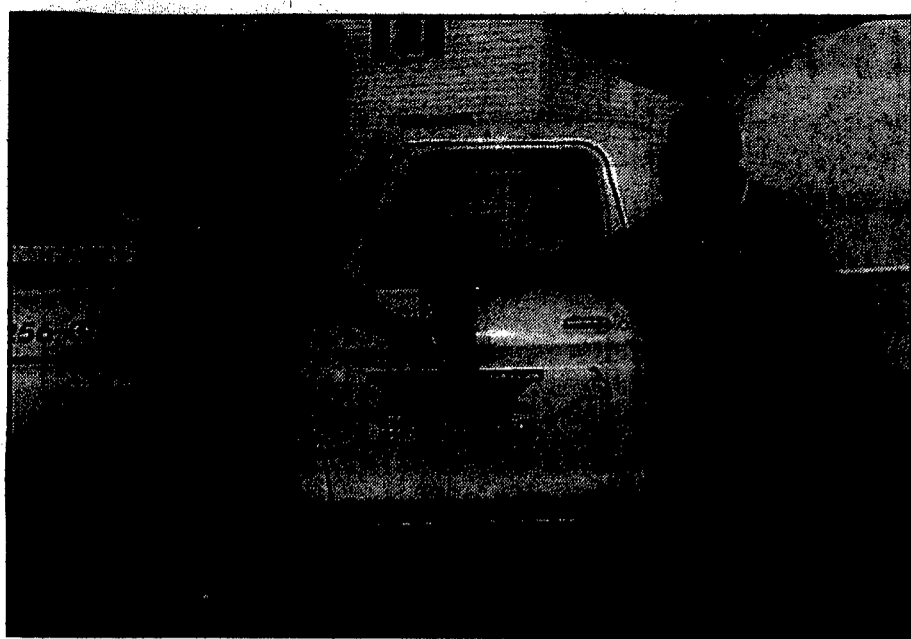
Landscaping Tools, make tackling the miniaturized construction jobs required by these specialty gardeners easier.

A spokesman for V&B Manufacturing company says these tools, which vary in length from 16 to 26 inches, have multi-tasking toolheads that help the gardener work in various size spaces and from different positions without changing tools.

Short handled and lightweight, the tools—a Mini-Tiller[®], a Mini-Planter[®] and a Mini-Pick[®]—are designed with a "hammer swing" action that permits the tool head to do most of the work. Because of

the multi-purpose tool heads, they are considered ideal as "start-to-finish" tools with each tool providing a deep-digging mattock blade in combination with specific purpose head for planting, trenching or tilling.

The contractor-grade tools all feature corrosion-resistant tool heads with a rectangular fit to the handle that prevents loosening and twisting on impact. More information about these miniature garden tools is available by calling V&B at 800-443-1987 or by visiting the company's web site at www.hammer.net.com/releases.htm.



Troy Young

Bill Young

Father, son offer lawn care

By Lynn Sievers
Of the Herald

Getting ready for the new season, father and son team, Bill and Troy Young (Y & Y Lawn Service) located seven miles north, three miles west, and one fourth mile north of Wayne (in Wayne County) have many customers in Wayne.

"We have customers from Wakefield to Niobrara and many towns in between," said Bill. "Some of those towns include Laurel, Randolph, Osmond, Coleridge, Winside and Carroll." "The greatest share of our customers are in Wayne."

Bill reflects back to when he started the business.

"We started the lawn service 17 years ago when Troy moved back from Texas where he had been living for awhile," said Bill.

The lawn service season begins April 10 and runs until Oct. 15. During the off months, trucks are serviced and equipment is readied for the upcoming busy schedule. There are two trucks and two pull sprayers to use in the Y & Y Lawn Service operation.

Bill said they run from daylight to dusk daily. He notes they can analyze and trouble shoot lawns. They offer free lawn estimates.

"We measure and diagnose your lawn problems at no cost or obligation to you, and give you the exact cost for each application," said Bill.

He notes two of the worst problems in this area are Lawn Grubs and Crabgrass.

Y & Y has a suggested four-spray

program to bring the best out in a lawn. The program consists of a balanced liquid fertilizer and pre-emerge Crabgrass and Dandelion kill in the spring. A balanced liquid fertilizer with iron and an insect control in the early summer. A balanced liquid fertilizer and an insect control in the late summer. A balanced liquid fertilizer and a broadleaf weed control in the fall.

They also offer an optional spray program consisting of broadleaf weed control (such as Dandelions) in the spring.

A broadleaf weed control which takes care of the second crop of recurring broadleaf weeds is also part of the optional spray program.

A special spray program is offered if extra application is necessary if a lawn has a history of insect problems such as Billbug and White Grub. Or if broadleaf weeds are a big problem in a lawn, this can be taken care of with their special spraying.

Y & Y Lawn Care tips include:

WATERING: how: "lawns require around one inch of water per week, *operate sprinkler three to four hours to apply one inch of water, *calibrate by setting a can under sprinkler and keeping track of the amount of time to fill to one inch, *apply water slowly to avoid runoff.

When: "water early in the day, *stop watering by 2 p.m. so grass can dry off before nightfall, *water thoroughly once per week, not several times per week.

Why: *long, thorough waterings develop deep root systems, *short, shallow waterings cause grass roots

to remain near the surface, increasing thatch, disease and drought problems, *evening or night watering increases disease problems.

WEED CONTROL: Broadleaf weeds: Dandelion, Knotweed, Purslane, Kochia, etc. * Herbicide must contact the weed for control and will have NO EFFECT on weeds emerging after spraying.

Grassy Weeds: Crabgrass, Foxtail, Barnyardgrass, etc.

*Herbicide must contact weed seed with a pre-emergence spring application.

MOWING: Summer: *mow to heights of two to three inches, highest during heat of summer. *mow when grass is dry and catch clippings, *sharpen mower blade often.

Spring and Fall: *mow to one and one half inch height for the first and last mowings of the season.

Bill notes that while most of their business is lawn care, they do spray trees, individually or in groves, mainly for pest control and disease.

"A few years ago there was a problem around here with Cedar tree fungus and we sprayed a lot of trees," said Bill. "We found that trees brought in from the southern United States had the problem worse than ones brought in from the north. Since then we haven't seen the problem much."

If interested in lawn care service or need more information, call Y & Y Lawn Care Service at (402) 256-3401 or inquiries can be sent to: Y & Y Lawn Service, RR2, Box 208, Laurel, NE 68745-9401.

Container gardening hot trend

(NAPSI)—Visit any home improvement center, nursery or garden center and it's easy to see what the hottest trend is in gardening these days—container gardening.

With the increasing availability of large containers, container rose gardening is becoming more and more popular. All-America Rose Selections (AARS) offers the following guidelines for starting a container rose garden:

- Most varieties of roses can be grown in containers, even climbers. For full-size roses, choose a container at least 18 inches in diameter and 14 inches deep.

- Decay-resistant wooden tubs and boxes, terracotta or glazed pottery, plastic pots and even the new decorative fiberglass pots make good rose containers.

- Whatever style of pot you choose, be sure it provides adequate drainage. Roses will die if allowed to

continuously stand in water. There should be several holes in the bottom and cleats or feet to keep the container from sitting in water.

- Plant roses using a ready-made soil-free mix or a growing medium composed of sandy loam and organic matter such as peat moss.

- Soil in containers will dry out more quickly and retain fewer nutrients than ground soil. Therefore, it is very important to keep the soil evenly moist at all times and feed regularly with liquid or time-release fertilizer.

- Roses like at least six hours of direct morning or midday sun. Good air movement (but not direct wind) is also important to keep foliage dry and discourage disease.

- Roses in containers are more susceptible to damage from extreme cold. In areas where the temperature is likely to drop below 20 degrees Fahrenheit, move containers to a

frost-free cool location when winter begins.

To get the most enjoyment out of your container rose garden, be sure to look for the AARS symbol when choosing rose plants. Only the most exceptional, care free, disease resistant varieties become AARS winners.

Three new varieties have garnered the coveted honor for 2000: Crimson Bouquet, as its name suggests, serves up bouquet after bouquet of deep, velvety red roses, Gemini shines with a constellation of color, blending rich cream with coral pink; and Knock Out will hit you with a continuous show of fluorescent cherry red blooms.

All-America Rose Selections is a non-profit association dedicated to the introduction and promotion of exceptional roses. For more information, visit www.rose.org.

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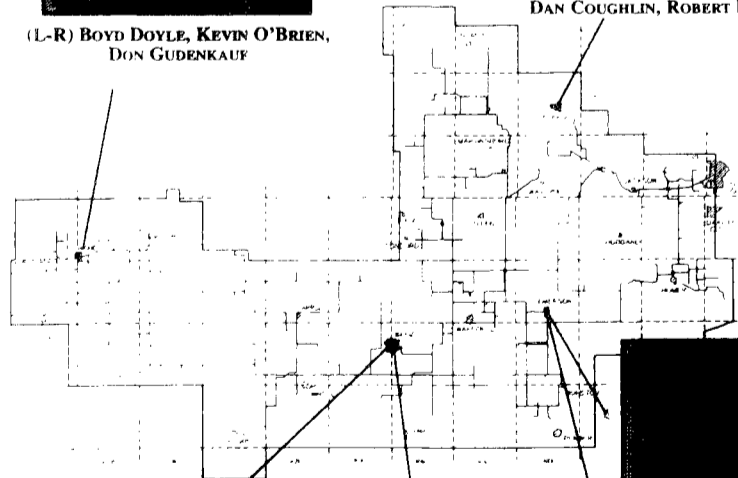


(L-R) BOYD DOYLE, KEVIN O'BRIEN, DON GUDENKAUF

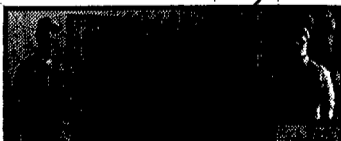
PONCA



(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 SCHMALL, CAROLYN STRONG, ROSE BEATTY; (BACK: L-R) DALE ALEXANDER, DON KORPPE

(L-R) KHONDA HAYE, RANDY PIDD, JANE JANSSEN, RON MILLANEN, VICTORIA FRENCH, MIKE SIEVERS, DEB JENSEN, RICK ROBINA



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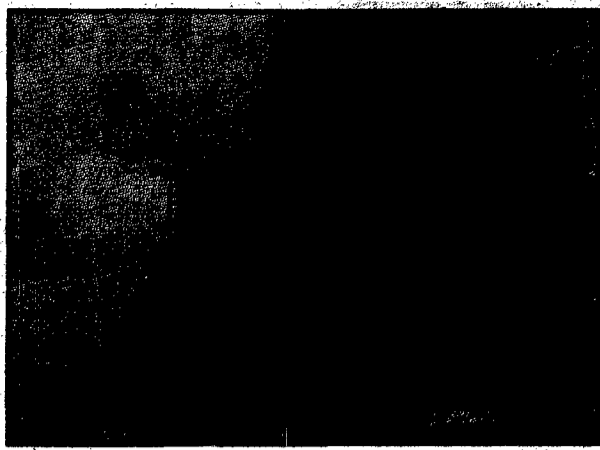
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Growing season year round at Wayne Greenhouse

by Aubrey Parson
for the Herald

Spring always comes early for the employees at the Wayne Greenhouse. As a matter of fact, spring at the greenhouse begins as soon as it ends.

For Lou Wiltse and other employees of the Wayne Greenhouse, the growing season is never-ending.

"After the spring season ends the next growing season begins for me," Lou said. "I have to review the records of sales to see which plants sell and which don't, and begin ordering plants for the next year."

The Wayne Greenhouse, under four generations of ownership within the Hall family, is currently run by President Lois Hall and her daughter, Lou Wiltse.

Over the decades the business has grown from more than a greenhouse, offering everything from bedding plants to floral arrangements to photography services.

Springtime marks the busy season for the "Plant Market" segment of the business. Employees prepare to grow flowers used in arrangements and planted in customers' gardens.

The Plant Market is run by 4-5 full time employees and 4-5 part time workers. The Market is open from March 1st until the end of June or July 4th, depending on the weather.

According to Lou, the greenhouse produces most of its own cut flowers used in arrangements, except carnations and roses. The Wayne Greenhouse also produces 18,000 poinsettias and 10,000 geraniums annually.

Orders for the spring season must be compiled by Aug. 1 of the previous year.

"This year I had the soil delivered early in Dec.," Lou said. "I had heard it was going to be a bad winter and I wanted to be prepared."

On Jan. 31, 864 geranium cuttings for the spring season arrived at the Sioux City Airport. The cuttings have been growing in the greenhouse attached to the flower shop all winter.

March 1 marks the first day of work at The Plant Market. The employees spend 3-4 days organizing pots, trays and soil.

"Most of the plants arrive as tiny plants called 'spark plugs,'" Lou said.

Each 8x11 tray contains 650 spark plugs. Starting March 6th, the Plant Market receives about 10,000 plants a day during the spring rush. Other plants are started from seed.

Most of the plants are delivered to the airport in Sioux City, but others also arrive by UPS or FedEx.

"I usually make a daily run to the airport starting in March and going through the middle of April," Lou said.

Over 7,000 geraniums of new varieties, including different scents, will be featured this spring. New begonias, such as the "pin-up flame" and the "non-stop rose" will also be added to the Market's selection.

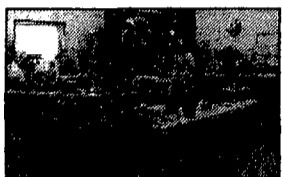
"We are ready for the spring season and are excited about the new varieties of plants we have to offer," Lou said.

Another feature is the double

impatiens, which look like tiny rose buds.

According to Lou, herbs are growing in popularity. The herbs smell good and are useful in the home, even if they aren't the prettiest plants in the garden.

"There are lots of new plants I wish people would try," Lou said. "I think customers should try something new every year."



Lou also stated that the perennial plants are becoming more popular. Over 2,000 perennials are available at the Plant Market.

"Perennials help the eventual cost of maintaining a garden, but they don't bloom all summer," Lou said. "Gardeners can add annuals to the perennials to add color."

Tours are more than welcome at the Plant Market. The business offers tours to groups of any age, including school children and senior citizens.

"The best time to tour is the end of March through April," Lou said. "That's when you can see the plants at all stages of growth, from tiny plugs to plants ready for the garden."

In addition to providing services to its customers, the Wayne Greenhouse also works to make Wayne a beautiful place to live and

shop. For example, the greenhouse organized the planting of thousands of pink petunias on Main Street during Wayne's Centennial celebration.

Each summer the greenhouse helps the City of Wayne with planting flowers in the parks. The greenhouse also works with the business community to decorate the downtown area with large pots of flowers.

"We feel the flowers help make Wayne look more inviting and we have heard many great comments from out-of-towners about the flowers downtown," Lou said.

Lou is trying to line up several "pot sitters" to assist local businesses in caring for their pots this summer.

Anyone interested in adopting a pot of flowers in the downtown area can contact Lou at 375-1555.

The Wayne Greenhouse has a very storied past.

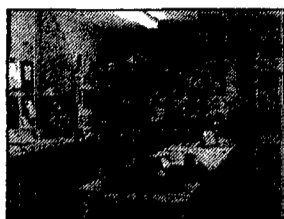
In March of 1894, Dervie Hall started a greenhouse in Kennard, Neb. Hall sold mostly bedding plants at the greenhouse, including vegetables like cabbage and tomatoes that could be eaten every day.

In 1922, Hall moved his operation to Wayne. He started a small greenhouse at the south end of town where he sold geraniums and begonias in addition to bedding plants.

The floral business in the 1920's was much different than it is now. Most people gave flowers to each other from their gardens instead of purchasing them. Instead people bought seeds to grow the flowers. People also bought plants and trees that yielded vegetables and fruits.

"Back then the business was a big

change from what we do now. Grandpa sold produce and fruit for practical use and we sell plants for people to enjoy," Lou said.



Hall purchased the land at the corner of 10th and Nebraska streets, where the current Wayne Greenhouse now stands, in 1922.

By the mid 1940's, the floral business had started to flourish. Flowers were flown into the Wayne Airport daily. The greenhouse also changed ownership, with Dervie handing over the reigns to his son, Wilber D. Hall.

Wilber Hall passed away in September of 1950. His son, Wilber Kent Hall, and his wife, Lois, helped Wilber's wife continue running the greenhouse.

In the 1960's the flower business continued to grow. Kent and Lois, along with their four children, worked hard to produce the highest quality flowers and plants. The Wayne Greenhouse became known among area florists as a family of top growers and professional designers.

On May 6, 1968, Dervie Hall passed away at the age of 94, leaving his growing secrets for his family to continue.

The new flower shop was con-

structed in the summer of 1971. By 1983, the business had outgrown Dervie's original greenhouse.

The Halls bought land one and a half miles east of Wayne and built an ultra modern greenhouse. The new greenhouse was named "The Plant Market."

"Dad envisioned a plant market and garden center where people could walk down the aisles and pick out the plants," Lou said.

By 1987, Kent's wife and two of his children had taken over enough growing and bookkeeping for him to pursue his original interest in photography. In that same year he started Kent's Photo Lab.

Kent passed away in October of 1988, leaving the entire operation to be managed by his wife, Lois and family. The Wayne Greenhouse, Inc. is currently run by President Lois D. Hall, and her daughter, Lou Wiltse.

During the Spring of 1991, the Halls added a 4,099 square foot addition to the store at 10th and Nebraska. The addition included a modern design and work room, a bridal room, more retail sales area, a balloon room, garages and another greenhouse.

The employees of the Wayne Greenhouse and Plant Market take pride in working with the same values established four generations ago.

"The one thing we can offer over the 'mart' type of stores is our willingness to share knowledge for successful gardening," Lou said. "We want our customers to succeed with their gardens."

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Carhart's offers ideas for outdoors

With spring and warmer weather just around the corner, thoughts are turning toward spending time outdoors.

Carhart Lumber Company has a number of items available to help improve the landscape and provide places to spend warm summer days.

Gardening materials begin arriving by the second week in April and include timber, railroad ties, various types of shrubbery, perennial flowers, such as hosta, astilbe, coreopsis, and three different colors of daylilies.

In addition, Blue Spruce trees are also sold at Carharts.

"The gardening season begins in mid-April and generally by mid-July we are sold out. We take care of the plants daily," said Sandy Bennett, who heads the horticulture department at Carhart Lumber Company.

Potted *potentilla* shrubs in white, orange and yellow are available in pots ranging from six to 14 inches.

Potting soil, top soil, peat moss, manure, red cedar mulch, bark (small, medium and large red cedar), landscaping fabric, red lava rock, white marble rock and heart stepping stones are among the gardening "necessities" that can be found at Carharts.

The Brock line of plastic fencing is available in several types as is concrete edging for straight areas of landscaping.

Fountains and fountain pumps are in stock year-round and small above and below ground pools may be purchased to enhance the landscape.

Another product that will provide beauty to a home and provide a place to spend warm summer evenings is a deck.

Carhart Lumber Company can order or construct a deck to individual specification. Computer programs are available to help with the design of the deck.

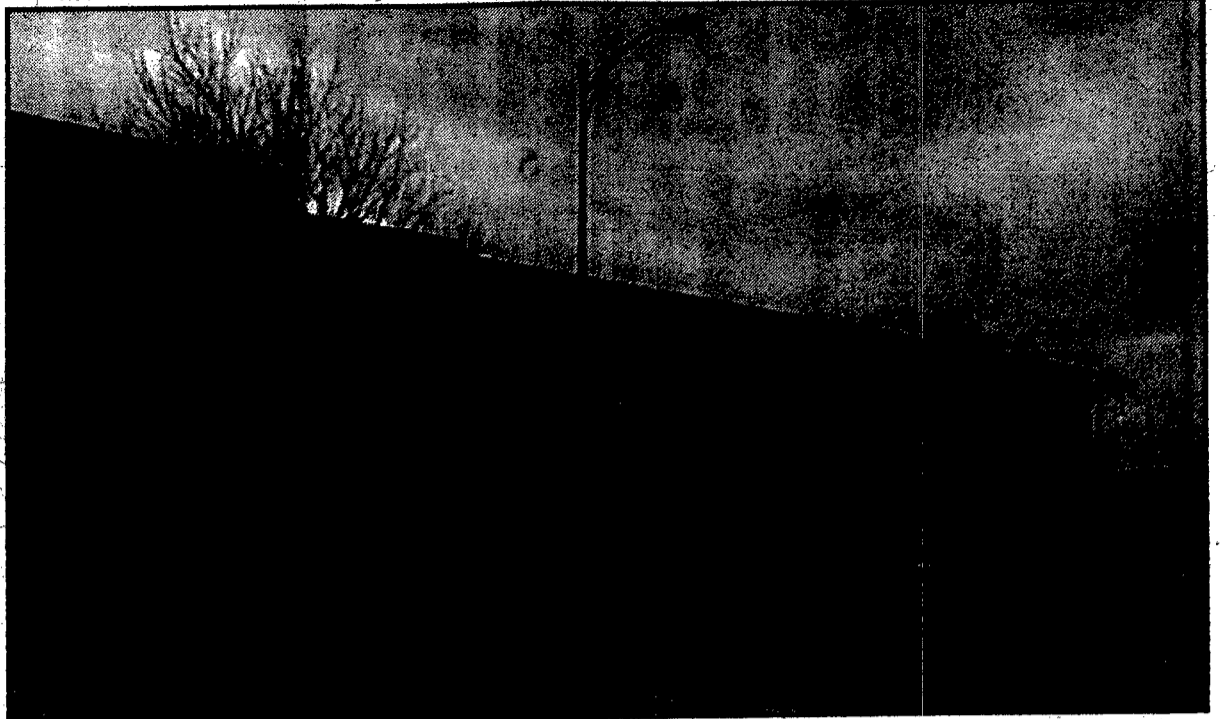
"We sell Brock Decks which are made of a Hi-Polymer material manufactured from a special high-impact, weather-resistant polyvinyl-chloride compound," Bennett said.

The compound used in the construction of the decks is specially formulated for outdoor exposure where color and physical property retention are important.

Brock Decks are available in three colors and are guaranteed for 20 years.

All the materials needed for construction of the deck are in stock at the Wayne store. Literature and landscaping ideas can be found in a number of resources available at the store or from one of the qualified staff.

In addition, benches, gazebos and other items can be built to specification. Accessories such as concrete bird baths will be arriving



Carhart Lumber Co. is located at 105 Main Street in Wayne.


at the store soon. Bird baths are a popular item at Carharts. "We sold nearly 30 of them at Christmas time," Ms. Bennett said.

Pond vegetation such as lily pads to clean ponds, filters for water and other pond necessities can also be purchased at Carharts. Each customer purchasing plants

of any type from Carharts is given specific instructions on proper care. Shrubs come already fertilized and customers should not fertilize

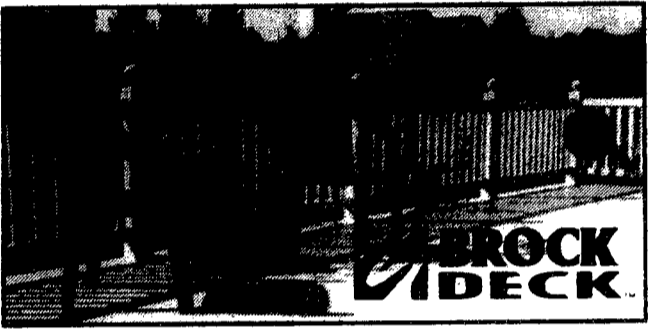
them again as too much can damage. For more information or to discuss summer landscaping plans contact Carhart's at 375-2110.

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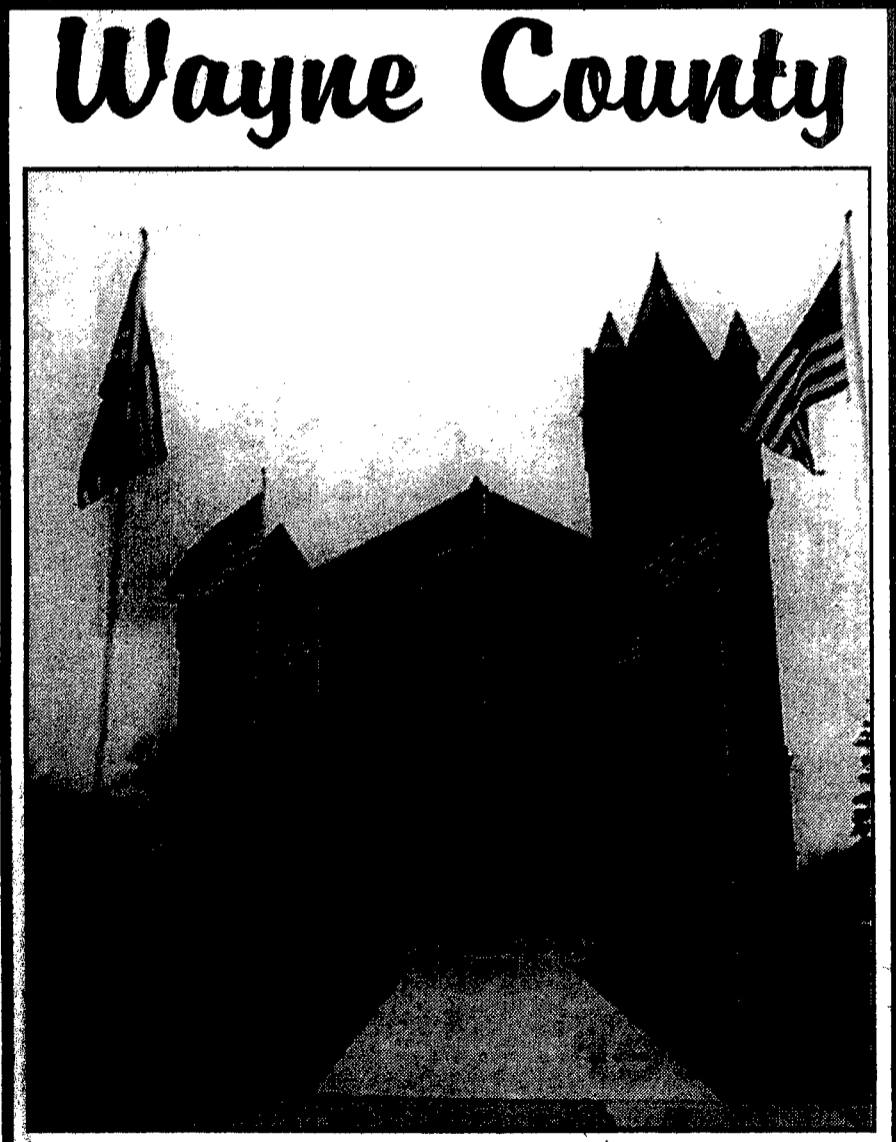


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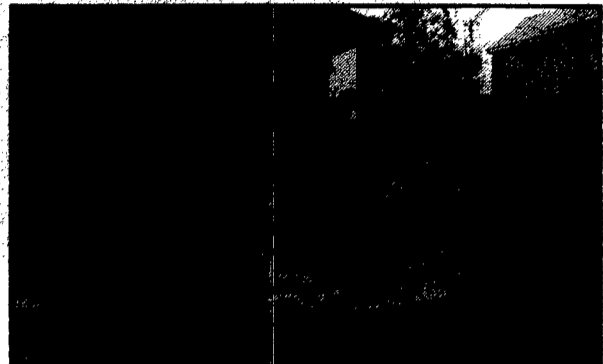
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Full-time employees at Country Nursery include, front row, left to right, Keith Claussen, Barbara Pedersen and Cindy Christensen. Back row, Mike Lutt, Dereck VanHouten and Brian Helzer. Not present was Sue Ganseboom.



Country Nursery is able to do a number of landscaping and lawn care services as evidenced by the before and after pictures taken of this new home. The company services customers within a 100 mile radius of Wayne.



Country Nursery gearing up for season

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Growing, cutting and building are terms that describe business at Country Nursery, located three miles east of Wayne.

Mike Lutt has been the owner of the business for 16 years, but has been involved with the business for nearly 25 years. His parents, Duane Lutt and Cheryl Holiday, were his primary teachers for the business which now includes over 600 lawns and between 1,200 - 1,500 customers.

Lutt, a member of the Nebraska Nurseryman's Association said he has

also learned a great deal by attending Association meetings and seminars and from the employees he has had through the years.

"There are basically three services that we provide. The first is lawn care and involves granular and liquid fertilization and pest control. This is a four step process begins in the spring and continues through October," Lutt said.

"The second aspect of the business is irrigation. We install underground sprinkler systems for our customers."

"The third portion of our business

is landscaping. We plant trees and shrubs, flowers, both perennials and annuals and draw up landscape designs," he added.

Available are walkways and patios, landscape edging and landscape ground covers such as mulch and rock.

Country Nursery covers a territory that includes customers in Sioux City and Hinton, Iowa; Yankton, S.D. and Niobrara, West Point, Howells, Oakland and Newman Grove as well as the Wayne area.

"Our season generally runs from March 15 through November 15.

Our business is very dependent on weather and when we need to, we work from 7 a.m. to dark. We put in lots of long days," Lutt said.

Country Nursery grows most of its own trees on five acres in three separate fields.

"We grow the trees until they are two inches in caliper and 12 to 15 feet tall. We have in stock both deciduous and evergreen trees," Lutt said.

Trees and shrubs also come in from other nurseries and are potted for sale in the business' retail yard. During the peak planting season, more than 250 varieties of trees, shrubs and perennials are available.

"Those employees who spray yards are licensed and certified applicators. Our landscape designer is a certified Nebraska Nurseryman."

Lutt said that during his years in the business, he has noted a number of changes.

"People spend a lot more on landscaping now than they did years ago. Also, a lot more perennials such as daylilies, hosta, liatris, bleeding heart and asters are being planted."

Lutt also noted that the genetics of plants has changed and more and more plants are being developed to handle the Nebraska climate.

Another relatively new feature offered at Country Nursery is the installation of retaining walls.

One of last year's big sellers was textured concrete made to look like brick or flagstone.

"We guarantee all plants and shrubs that we plant. We are available to offer suggestions to the cus-

tomers, draw up plans and help pick and chose what shrubs and flowers are best for them," Lutt said.

"We are the only business in this area that can offer a complete package for homeowners," he added.

Country Nursery also offers lawn aeration and trimming of shrubs.

Yearly Country Nursery offers a scholarship to someone who has been an employee for at least one season and is planning to attend college in a horticulture-related field.

Country Nursery has six full-time employees who work year-round. That number grows to 18-20 people during the summer peak.

For more information on the services provided by Country Nursery, call (402) 375-4643.

String trimmer extends gardening ability

(NAPSI)-Looking to be armed and ready for spring clean-up action, summer maintenance and fall clean-up? Weekend yard warriors now have a new weapon in the battle against Mother Nature's green growth.

Clean-running 4-cycle trimmers can help gardeners keep the yard looking its best without making a lot of noise or fumes.

The trimmer, Ryobi's new curved shaft TrimmerPlus 825R, comes equipped with a 26cc, 4-cycle, AC2 engine. That means the engine is 80 percent cleaner than comparable 2-cycles and runs on gasoline only, instead of a gas-and-oil mix. This type of engine is quieter and at the same time gives gardeners more power. And, it is 100 percent compatible with Ryobi's patented TrimmerPlus attachment system.

The unit features a .080-inch dual line string trimmer head with a 15-inch cutting path, a variable speed throttle and an adjustable J-Handle.

The curved shaft makes it a snap to trim even the most hard-to-reach areas, and it includes the patented SpeedSpool line release system that dispenses a pre-measured line of string with a single tap.

Ryobi's advanced-design engine can be operated in all positions, including upside down, without affecting performance. 4-cycle engines use less fuel, are easier to

start and require no gas and oil mixing. It runs exceptionally clean, meeting all current and proposed California and United States emissions regulations well into the 21st century.

But the really cool thing about this trimmer is all of the other outdoor jobs you can tackle with TrimmerPlus attachments.

Available TrimmerPlus add-on attachments include an edger, cultivator, blower, pruner or snow thrower.

To learn more about this quiet but powerful new string trimmer, visit Ryobi's interactive website at www.ryobi.com. Or you can call Ryobi Outdoor Products at 800-345-8746.

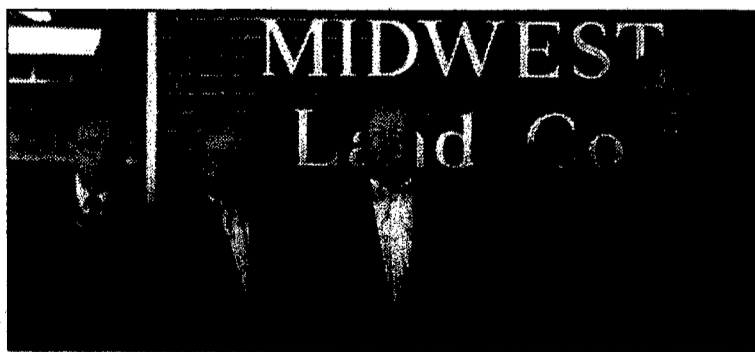
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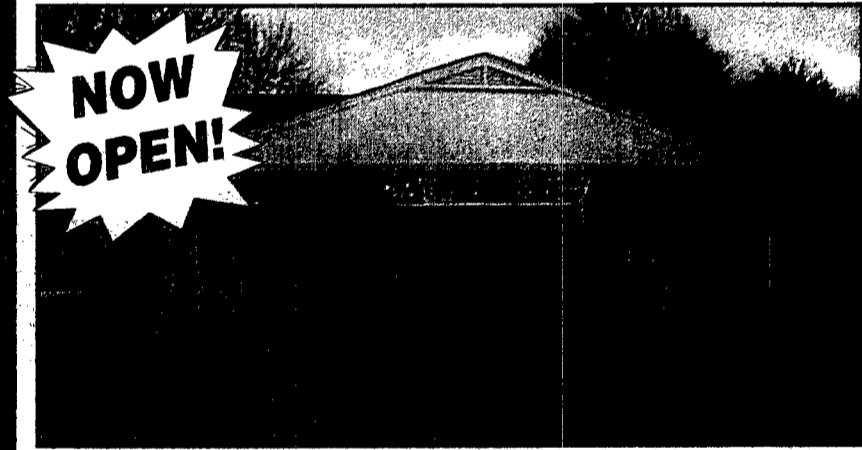
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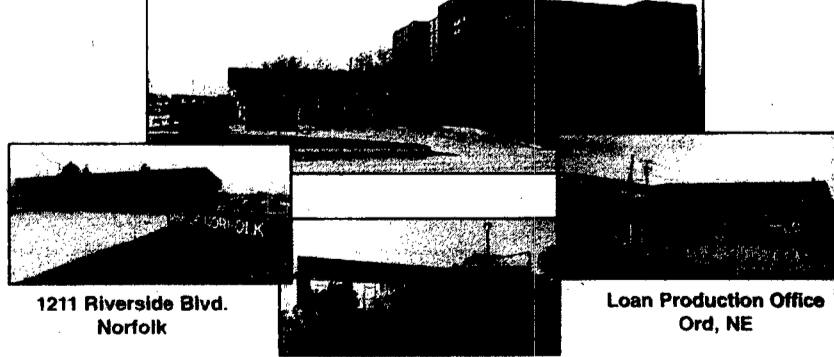
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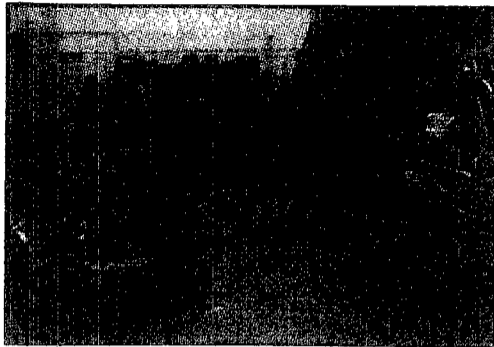
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1999 ANNUAL REPORT

- The Public Works Department employs 11 full-time employees and three seasonal workers.
- The Public Works Department maintains 27 miles of public streets.
- The Public Works Department usually or formerly maintains 14 parks consisting of 35 acres. Fiscal support is provided by the city as part of an agreement.
 - Greener Park
 - Swimming Pool Park
 - Liberty Park
 - Nebraska Forest Park
 - Viking Park
 - Community Park
 - East Park
 - Maple Park
 - Day Scout Park
 - Village Hill Park
 - Tower Flower Garden-Main Street
- The Public Works shop provides maintenance on 34 vehicles, plus small engines. These units consist of Street, Parks, Pines, Fire, Sewer, Electric Distribution, Power Plant, Senior Citizens Center, and Transfer Station.
- The Public Works Department provides building maintenance on all City owned buildings.

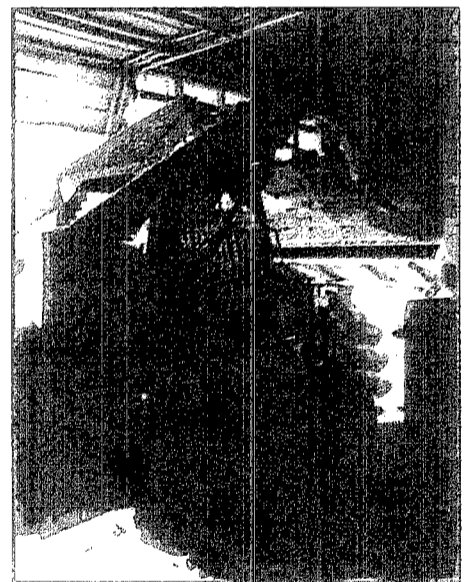
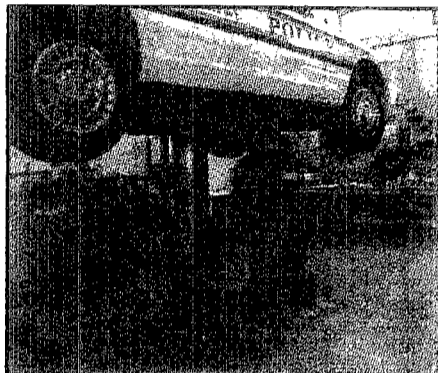
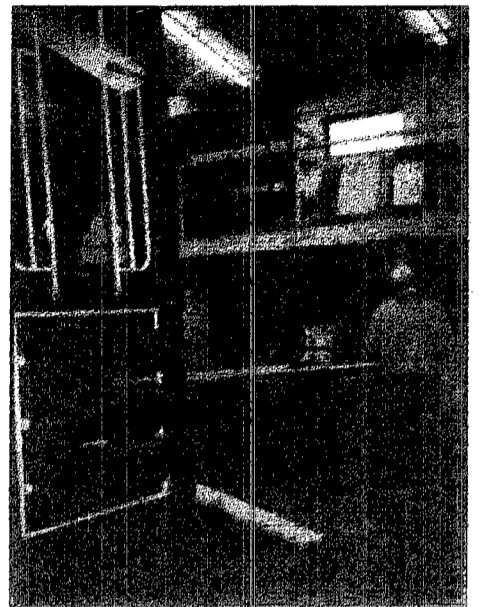
Major Activities In 1999 include:

1. Initiated a new recycling system that involves bagging of material on-site and drop-off area in the Transfer Station.
2. Department was involved with the 1999 Streets Improvement Project which included initial footwork, measuring and record keeping, and final inspection.
3. Completed the seventh annual Tree No-leaf program by planting a total of 200 trees in parks, terraces, and the city tree farm.
4. Worked with the Highway 30 contractors during the final phase of the widening project.
5. Received the 1999 Tree City Award for the eighth consecutive year and the Growth Award for the sixth year.
6. Established Village Hill Park by planting trees, installing steel walks, and sowing grass.
7. Completed the Hasso Traher Court clearing process and assisted with demolition at the South property and the Luigs property.
8. Excavated two diamonds at the Softball Complex.
9. Department was involved with the landscaping at the Transfer Station and Recycling Center and installed a temporary sidewalk.
10. **Employee Attendance:**
Dressing/Changing (in hours)
1999: 1,111.00

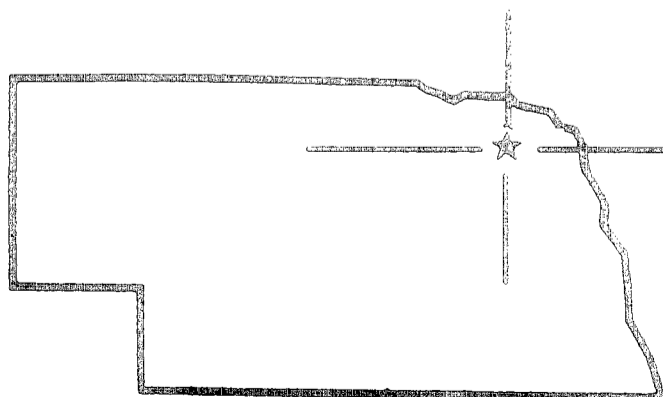
Eight Street Sweeper Workshop	South Main Recycling Workshop
Top Performance Workshop	NE State Recycling - Clean Workshop
Muscle & Chemical Clinic	Street Superintendent School & Testing

Routine seasonal work consists of the following:

1. Spring street sweeping and fall leaf pick up
2. Power rake parks (spring)
3. Fertilize parks
4. Flush storm sewer catch basins (spring and fall)
5. Open parks and restrooms; place 156 park tables and 20 benches
6. Plant park flowers
7. Soil preparation (3 weeks)
8. Fill potholes in streets
9. Fill and clean alleys
10. Remove and replace concrete; street repairs
11. Street sign maintenance
12. Maintain brush pile, log site, demolition material site, concrete fill, saws, leaves and chips
13. Maintain City tree farm (est. 600 trees)
14. Maintain City softball complex (outside of playing fields)
15. Paint street parking stalls and crosswalks
16. Routine building maintenance as needed
17. Street crack filling (3-7 days)
18. Power rake parks for leaves (fall)
19. Terrace box cleaning
20. Erect snow fence
21. Close parks, swimming pool and restrooms
22. Place barricades for St. parades
23. Place eight mile barricades
24. Prepare for Chicken Days and County Fair
25. Many other odd jobs (Library, Fire Hall, City Hall, Auditorium, etc.)



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March National Nutrition Month

Celebrate with popcorn - nutritious, delicious

March is National Nutrition Month and the perfect time to think about healthy snacking. Popcorn is the ideal between-meal choice for the entire family.

Popcorn's the crunchy snack that satisfies taste buds while providing good nutrition. For example, a cup of air-popped popcorn contains only 31 calories, just a trace of fat and is packed with the carbohydrates bodies need for energy. It contains no cholesterol and is high in fiber.

To celebrate National Nutrition Month, try these tasty popcorn ideas. They're low in fat and ready in a snap.

- Spray air-popped popcorn lightly with cooking oil, then sprinkle with herbs or spices.

- For creative croutons, sprinkle air-popped popcorn with dry, low-fat Italian dressing mix.

These crunchy tidbits add interest and flavor to salads and soups.

- Double up! Pop up a second batch and keep it in a resealable bag for a quick, convenient snack anytime.

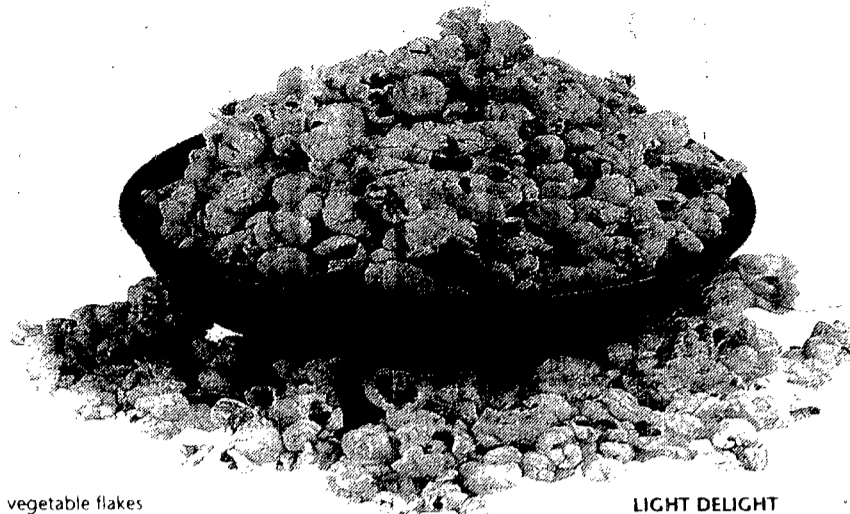
POPULAR POPCORN TOPPING

When you're looking for a healthy and easy way to jazz up your popcorn, just sprinkle plain, freshly popped, warm popcorn with one or more of the following toppers:

- garlic or onion salt
- curry powder
- chili powder
- parmesan cheese
- dry Italian salad dressing mix
- sesame seeds
- hickory-flavored salt

- vegetable flakes
- dry soup or dip mix
- dill weed
- raisins

- seasoned salt
- powdered orange rind



LIGHT DELIGHT YOGURT POPCORN
2 1/2 quarts popped popcorn
1 cup plain non-fat yogurt

- 6 oz. light pancake syrup
- 2 teaspoons maple or caramel extract

Put popped popcorn in a large bowl and keep warm. In a 2 1/2 quart saucepan, combine yogurt and light pancake syrup. Bring to 225 degrees on candy thermometer and remove immediately from heat. Add maple or caramel extract. Pour over popped popcorn, stirring to coat. Makes 2 1/2 quarts.

Nutritional Information
(based on 3-cup serving):

Total Calories 190; Fat-A Trace; Carbohydrate 38g; Sugar 3g; Fiber 1g; Protein 7g; Sodium 72mg; Cholesterol 1mg. For more healthy snacking ideas, visit www.popcorn.org.

Let me introduce the three B's

You have heard of the three B's—reading, writing and arithmetic. Meet the three B's—vitamin B6, vitamin B12 and folic acid. Besides their day-to-day responsibilities, such as maintaining a healthy nervous system and helping in the growth and development of all cells, these vitamins may offer a few disease-preventing benefits.

Heart disease

Together, vitamin B6, B12 and folic acid help break down homocysteine—an amino acid in the blood that, when present in high levels, may injure arteries and allow cholesterol and plaque to collect inside them.

Studies suggest that people who have low levels of the "three B's" in their body also tend to have higher levels of homocysteine circulating and therefore may be at a greater risk for heart disease or a stroke.

Other health-helping possibilities

Vitamin B6 works to keep your immune system strong. Some

research hints that B6 may help relieve premenstrual syndrome—at least for some women—by improving mood, lessening headaches and reducing fluid retention. There is data linking B6 with mental function and memory, too.

Studies have looked at whether there is a relationship between low levels of vitamin B12 in the body and depression, dementia and mental function in the elderly. Adding B12 back into the diet may help reverse some of these changes. To date, there are no conclusions, but enough potential exists that researchers recommend doctors check B12 levels in people who have experienced a recent shift in mental state.

Folic acid has proven itself valuable in reducing a pregnant woman's risk of delivering a baby with a neural tube birth defect, such as spina bifida. A recent study suggests it also may be linked to Down's Syndrome. It's possible that extra folic acid in a pregnant woman's diet could help lower risk.

Getting the B's

There are many foods naturally rich in vitamin B6, B12 and folic acid. Fortified foods are also excellent sources of these vitamins. In fact, the type of folic acid and vitamin B12 added to fortified foods has been shown to be better absorbed than naturally occurring folic acid and B12.

For example, it's estimated that the body uses 30 to 60 percent of the natural folic acid found in vegetables and grain foods, and 85 to 100 percent of the folic acid added to fortified foods, such as cereals and breads. Changes in the body that occur with aging can reduce the absorption of B12 found in meats.

Yet, the form of B12 used in fortified foods has been shown to be well-absorbed and can be an important source for keeping B12 levels up to par in older adults.

A great start to total nutrition

A daily serving of ready-to-eat cereal is a quick and easy way to get the three B's in at once. Read nutrition labels to find products that contain all three.

Brought to you by Total cereals, breakfast cereals with 100 percent of the daily value of 10 vitamins and minerals. For more nutrition information, check the Web site at www.totalcereal.com.

Luncheons educate

The "First Wednesday" luncheons at Providence Medical Center, which feature Mark McCorkindale, M.D., as the

speaker, began in 1998. Luncheons are held on the first Wednesday of each month in the Education Room at Providence Medical Center. Guests are asked to pre-register for the luncheon, which begins at noon and is over by 12:45 p.m. Charge for each luncheon is \$2 per guest.

Reservations are limited to 55 persons, so guests are encouraged to make reservations early by calling PMC at 375-3800.

Luncheon topics vary from diabetes, breast cancer and benefits of exercise, to managing stress, sleep deprivation and heart disease. Women and men of all ages are encouraged to attend the luncheons.

"Here at PMC we continue to embrace new ideas as we focus on our responsibilities to our entire service area," said Marcie Thomas, Administrator of PMC.

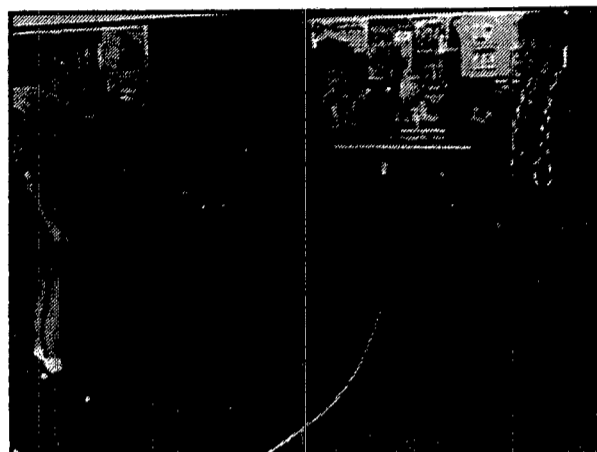
"In concentrating on the needs of the people we are here to serve, these luncheons provide an opportunity for individuals to enjoy an informal meal and obtain valuable healthcare information at the same time. We are grateful to Dr. McCorkindale for the time and energy he puts forth each month in preparation for these luncheons," she added.

"The touch of humor which he injects into his presentations tends to put our guests at ease and therefore they are more receptive to the information being presented," Mrs. Thomas said.

"When we originally conceived this idea of monthly luncheons, our expectations were that we would probably have between 15 and 25 people in attendance," said Sandra Bartling, President of the PMC Foundation. "To date, we consistently have between 40-50 each month. We are pleased!"

"In addition, those in attendance have submitted their favorite 'healthy' recipes to the Foundation Office and I will be putting them all in a cookbook which should be ready for our luncheon attendees by December. This is an added touch, just 'Because We Care,'" Mrs. Bartling added.

Anyone with suggestions for possible luncheon topics is asked to write to Dr. McCorkindale at P.O. Box 450, Wayne, Neb. 68787.



Developing healthy hearts

Students in area schools learned about the benefits of exercise for developing healthy hearts and also earned money for the American Heart Association in the process. Above, Jump Rope for Heart has been a part of Catholic Schools Week activities at St. Mary's Elementary School for several years.

Garlic can help

Stop artery buildup

Although stroke and heart attack are the number one cause of death in the United States, affecting 1.7 million American per year—there is important progress.

The peer-reviewed cardiology journal *Atherosclerosis* recently published a four-year clinical trial documenting that certain garlic supplements can stop build-up and, in some cases, reduce plaque in arteries.

Medical literature has long shown that arterial plaque has been associated with increased risk of heart attack.

"The results of the study are remarkable because over four years there was a significant reduction in the progression of plaque build-up, and even a reduction in plaque size in some cases," said Dr. Harris Boudoulas, professor of cardiology at Ohio State University. "Clinical data of this quality is hard to find when it comes to dietary supplements."

The study demonstrates that a daily dose of (900 mg.) Kwai garlic may halt or reduce build-up of arterial plaque volume. Other results

include the following:
*Women who took the placebo experienced a 53.1 percent increase in plaque volume, while women who took Kwai experienced a 4.6 percent decrease.

*Men in the placebo control group experience plaque volume increase by 5.5 percent, while men taking Kwai experienced only a 1.1 percent increase.

*Kwai garlic was found to have a protective effect in delaying or reducing the loss of elasticity in arterial blood vessels, thereby slowing the hardening of the arteries that is associated with aging, and in some cases reversing the process.

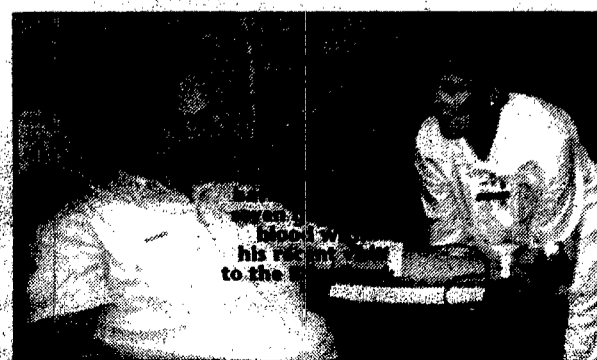
As a result of the findings, together with more than 20 other clinical studies on Kwai garlic, Lichtwer Pharma, marketer of the product, is considering petitioning the Food and Drug Administration for authorization to make a "health claim" on the Kwai tablet that long-term use may reduce the risk of heart attack and stroke.

Kwai garlic tablets are available at most major retailers and natural food stores.

Dennis Lipp of Wayne has been donating blood regularly for a number of years. While he wasn't sure of an exact number, Dennis said his donations are "between 14 and 15 gallons."



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Wellness Center is leader

Since 1993, Providence Wellness Center has been a leader in providing a preventative care facility for northeast Nebraskans.

In July of 1997, the facility was awarded a grant from the Gardner Foundation of Wakefield for the development of a Wellness Center Outreach project.

Since that time, following an assessment of the needs of Northeast Nebraskans, Providence Wellness Center developed an innovative plan to assist individuals undergoing cardiac rehabilitation, physical therapy, cardiopulmonary rehabilitation, osteoporosis prevention and treatment and individual supervised exercise.

An elevator provides easy access to the Center for those who are physically challenged.

"The installation of the elevator and additional equipment has provided a wonderful enhancement for many departments at Providence Medical Center and provides to the community a very supportive and positive environment," said Linda Carr, Director of the Wellness Center.

The 2,000 square foot facility is home to top-of-the-line equipment such as Quinton treadmills, Stairmasters, NordicTrack ski machine, EFX, Diodes Upper Body Machine, Airdyne bikes, Nautilus Recumbent Bike, Stationary bikes, Hoist Dual Restation training stations.

Also available are a free weight room, universal machine, slant board and Ab machine, sauna, fitness testing lab and locker room facilities and lockers.

Personal training is available upon request and special educational classes are offered.

The Wellness Center holds workshops periodically. The latest of these was a balance workshop entitled, "Staying Steady



Sarah Cady, left, a part-time employee at Providence Medical Center and one of the 425 members of the Wellness Center, works out on one of the exercise machines. She and Linda Carr, Director of the Center, discuss her exercise plan.

on Your Feet" and was put on by Jean Harrold-Loberg, PT. All workshops are open to the public.

Wellness Center members are challenged and encouraged through many contests and drawings through the year. Monthly birthday coffees are a treat to members. Also, many promotional items are displayed with samples offered and given away.

The overall fitness of members

participating in aerobic and strength training activities at the Wellness Center improved within six months of beginning an exercise program. Flexibility, strength, aerobic capacity, body composition and overall mental state and self-image are among noted improvements.

The staff at the Wellness Center includes Mrs. Carr, who has been with the center since its opening, for two years as Assistant Director

and from that time on as Director. In addition several part-time employees make up the staff.

The Wellness Center provides part-time positions to students from Wayne State College who are majoring in Exercise-Wellness or related fields.

"We appreciate the opportunity to provide them with hands on experience in their major and our members really enjoy getting to know them as well," Mrs. Carr said.

Extended hours at the Wellness Center are Monday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Memberships at Providence Wellness Center are open to the public with daily fees, monthly and yearly rates and senior rates for those 55 years of age or better. Also, rates for high school students, summer rates and college rates are available.

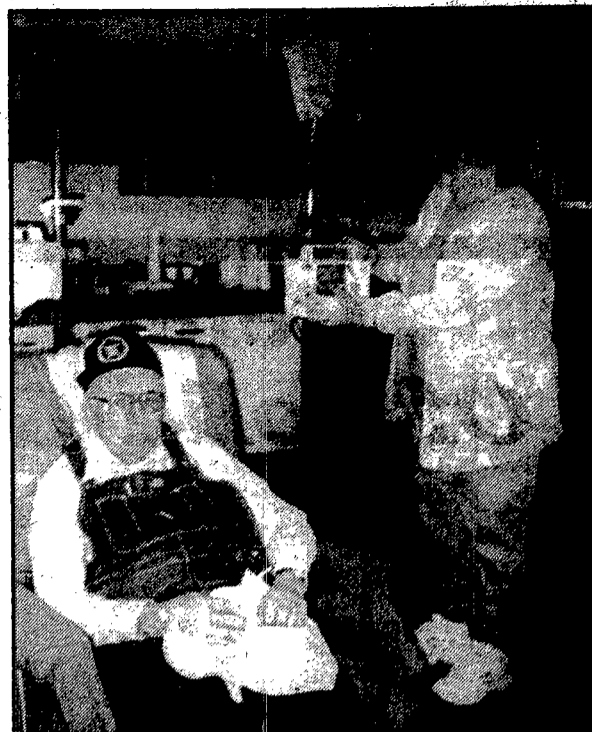
Punch cards may be purchased for a specific number of visits and for aerobic classes. Special rates are available for employees of Providence Medical Center and rehabilitation of all kinds.

At the present time there are approximately 425 members and nine corporations have memberships for their employees.

Aerobic classes are free to all those who join PMC Wellness Center.

A variety of classes are available Monday through Fridays. They include Low Impact / Kickboxing, Serious Steppin', Power Kickboxing, Cardio/Sculpt and Butts & Gulfs.

"We are known for our friendly, clean environment, the one-to-one assistance we offer, our hours and the state of the art variety of equipment we have available," Mrs. Carr said.



Arlin Hasebroock relaxes and enjoys a snack while receiving treatment at the Providence Medical Center Oncology Department. Checking his progress is Tammie Thomsen.

Cancer treatment available locally

By Clara Osten
Of the Herald

Providing for needs of area residents, Providence Medical Center's Oncology Department offers benefits to those who use it.

The department has been a part of the services provided by PMC for six years and the number of patients utilizing these services has increased steadily during that time.

Nearly 150 patients were cared for by the department at PMC in 1999.

Oncology treatment at Providence Medical Center assists cancer patients in avoiding lengthy travel to metropol-

itan treatment centers and affords these patients more valuable use of their time.

"Patients of all ages can get treatment and follow-up work here. Benefits include the fact that patients are close to home. This is especially helpful to those older patients who do not wish to drive to Sioux City for their treatments," said Ruth Peters, Director of Oncology at PMC.

The oncology department is also able to offer a flexible schedule to those needing treatment.

Last year approximately 15 patients per week received cancer therapy at PMC, while the

See **CANCER**, page 4A

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Cancer

continued from page 3A

others received follow-up care such as blood testing.

In 1997 proceeds from the Wayne Hospital Auxiliary Style Show were used to help furnish a Respite Room for the Oncology

Department. Two rooms were converted for the purpose of providing a home-like atmosphere for patients receiving treatments.

The increase in oncology patients has had an impact on the total patient statistics

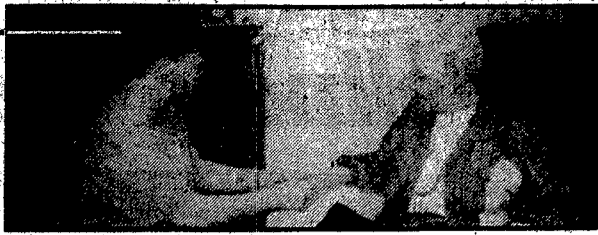
throughout the hospital.

In 1999, there were a total of 2,503 inpatient days at PMC. In addition, there were 439 surgeries performed — 113 inpatient and 326 outpatient.

In addition the Home Health Care Department made 5,954

visits. These included 2,902 Home Care, 698 Hospice and 2,354 Personal Care visits.

The number of radiology and laboratory procedures also increased in 1999 in part because of the Oncology Department. A total of 476 CT



Ruth Peters, head of the PMC Oncology Department, monitors Mary Ann Hirschman during a recent treatment visit to the hospital. Mrs. Hirschman is one of the 150 people who are able to use the local facility for treatment.

scans were performed, as well as 169 MRI tests, 308 ultrasounds and 752 mammograms.

All patients are closely monitored by Stephen P. Kahanic, M.C. consulting oncologist with Siouxland Hematology / Oncology and Associates of Sioux City, Iowa, who visits the Wayne hospital once a month.

The PMC Oncology staff include Ruth Peters RN-OCN, Supervisor; Pam Matthes RN and Tammie Thomsen RN. Assisting the Oncology staff are Connie Mann LPN and Betty Graf.

The Oncology Department, which is now located in the C wing of the hospital, will be relocated in the new outpatient wing, currently under construction on the southeast side of Providence Medical Center. Construction is scheduled to be completed late this summer.



Healthy exerciser
Exercise has become a way of life as more and more people become aware of its benefits. At both the Providence Wellness Center and the Wayne State Fitness Department, exercisers do regular workouts.

Many are affected by atrial fibrillation

Atrial fibrillation is an irregular heart rhythm (arrhythmia) that affects about 2 million Americans.

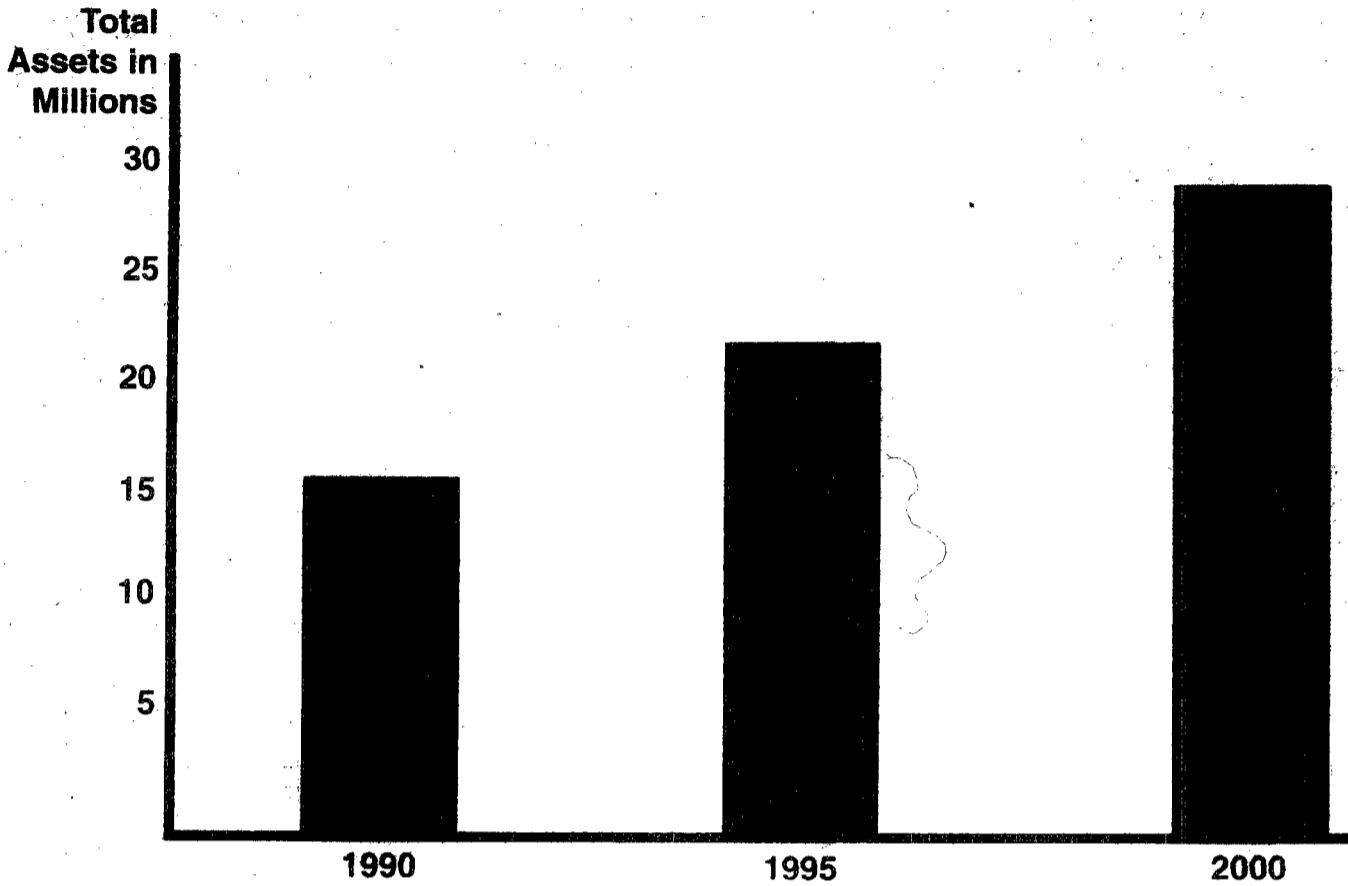
When atrial fibrillation occurs, the two small upper chambers of the heart, called the atria, quiver instead of beating effectively. Blood isn't being pumped completely out of these chambers when the heart beats, which can cause the blood to pool and clot. If a clot leaves the atria and becomes lodged in an artery in the brain, a stroke may result. About 15 percent of strokes occur in people with atrial fibrillation.

Anti-arrhythmia medications can be used to help suppress the abnormal heart rhythm. In addition, various types of drug therapies that can prevent clots from forming can be used - warfarin and aspirin being two of the most common.

By working with a doctor to manage atrial fibrillation, people can keep it under control and minimize its effects. The American Heart Association recommends treatment of this irregular heartbeat. When handled appropriately, the condition normally doesn't interfere with regular day to day function.

Source: American Heart Association

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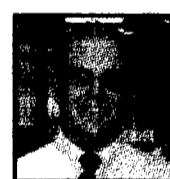
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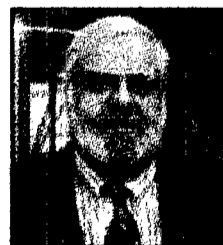
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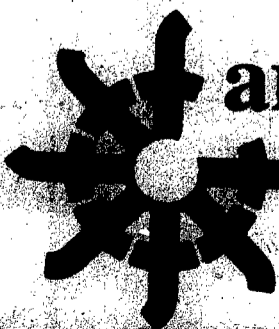


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It's The Sneezin' Season.

It's that time of year when we tend to come down with colds and flu, sniffing and sneezing our way through a week or more. If your cold or flu lasts more than a week or two, see your doctor.

When sneezin' season hits your family, come see us. We can help you feel better quickly.



Is It A Cold Or The Flu?

It's that time of year again. It seems sooner or later, you or someone in your family will come down with those familiar symptoms. The weather has turned cool — or even cold — and those symptoms start to appear. Everybody knows the feelings. The stuffy nose, watery eyes, aches, pains, sneezing, sore throat, and just generally awful feeling that you get with the onset of a cold or the flu.

But most people want to know — what's the difference between a cold and the flu? Is that difference important? And most importantly, what can I do about it?

The quicker you recognize that you're coming down with something, the better off you'll be. But there are simple measures you can take to help reduce the discomfort of a cold or the flu, and you can take positive steps to lessen the duration of your illness.

What's The Difference? The common cold is a contagious viral infection of the upper respiratory tract. It's caused by a number of common viruses, most typically rhinoviruses and coronaviruses. A cold affects the nose, throat, sinuses, ears, eustachian tubes, trachea, larynx and bronchial tubes. It's most common in school-age children and susceptibility declines with age. Unfortunately, no effective cold vaccine has ever been developed, despite countless hours of research and experimentation.

The flu is a specific viral disease caused by a virus called influenza. The onset of symptoms is rapid, beginning with chills and high fever. Headaches and muscle aches, especially in the back and legs, appear with or shortly after the chills and fever. Later the throat, lungs, nose and eyes are effected with a cough that can become severe. The flu usually begins to resolve in two or three days; the cough can persist for weeks. But unlike colds, we can fight the influenza virus with both vaccinations and anti-viral medications.

Cold Symptoms •Stuffy nose - common. •Sneezing - common. •Sore throat - common. •Chest discomfort, cough - mild to moderate. •Fever - rare. •Headache - rare. •General aches and pains - slight. •Fatigue, weakness - mild. •Extreme exhaustion - never.

Flu Symptoms •Fever - characteristic, can be high •Headache - prominent. •General aches and pains - usual. •Fatigue, weakness - can last for 2-3 weeks. •Extreme exhaustion - early and prominent. •Chest discomfort, cough - common. •Stuffy nose - sometimes. •Sneezing - sometimes. •Sore throat - sometimes.

Colds usually begin abruptly with throat discomfort, sometimes called a "tickle" in the throat. Sneezing, running nose, nasal congestion and a decreased energy level soon follow. Fever with a cold is unusual, but children and infants may have fever up to 102 degrees. Chest symptoms are variable, and when they are present, it is usually referred to as a "chest cold."

Colds rarely have complications more serious than sinus congestion or an earache. As mentioned, preventive measures for colds haven't been discovered. The flu, on the other hand, can develop into bronchitis or pneumonia and can be life-threatening, especially to the very young, very old or those who have lung disease.

What To Do If You Get Sick. There are measures you can take to reduce the risk of getting a cold or the flu and help reduce your discomfort if you start getting symptoms.

Drink lots of water. Doctors routinely tell patients to drink plenty of fluids, but too few do. Preventing dehydration is essential, especially in the winter when you're indoors with dry heat in your home or office. Colds tend to increase mucous and make it thicker. Too little water in your system worsens the process by thickening mucous further. And ample water helps flush your body of the invaders and their battle with your immune system.

Eat the right foods. A proper diet can help make sure you get the proper nutrients and vitamins to help fight off the invaders. You can also talk to your pharmacist to see what vita-

min and mineral supplements might be helpful in reducing the risks of colds and flu.

Get enough rest. Be sure to get enough sleep. This will help especially as soon as you start to experience symptoms, but getting enough rest helps your body slow down and fight the virus.

Wash your hands. Keeping your hands reasonably clean, especially when you've been exposed to someone with cold or flu symptoms, can help reduce your risk of getting sick.

Elderly patients, pregnant women expected to deliver in the winter, patients with heart or lung disease and medical professionals are encouraged to get vaccinated with a flu shot every year. The vaccination itself is extremely safe, especially when compared to a potentially fatal disease.

Many over-the-counter preparations are available to help reduce your discomfort during cold and flu season. If your symptoms appear very quickly, you may want to see your doctor immediately, because it could be an indication of something more serious than a cold or the flu. And of course, if your symptoms persist, see your doctor as soon as possible.

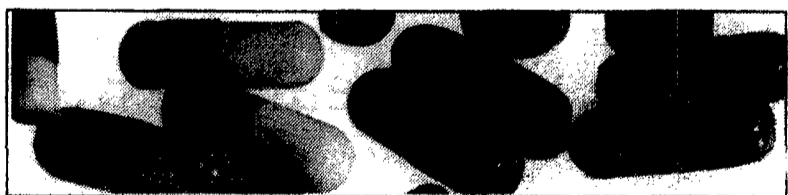
TEN TIPS FOR A BETTER NIGHT'S SLEEP

Everyone knows the value of a good night's sleep, especially if you've experienced insomnia or have a chronic problem falling asleep. Lack of sleep can make you irritable, perform poorly at your job and effect your appearance by making you look worn and haggard. Not getting enough sleep can also make you more susceptible to colds and flu.

It's just common sense that sufficient sleep is essential for overall well-being and good health, but what steps can one take to increase the chances of a good night's sleep?

1. Get loose before bedtime. To fall asleep more quickly, avoid caffeine, nicotine and alcohol for at least four hours before going to bed.
2. Establish a predictable routine. Try to go to bed around the same time every night and your body will be more likely to follow the schedule.
3. Don't just lie there and toss and turn. If you can't fall asleep after 20 minutes or so, get out of bed and do something else.
4. Save the bed for sleep. Avoid paying bills, reading the newspaper or watching television in bed.
5. Take a bath. When your body gets ready to sleep, your temperature drops. A warm bath may nudge your bedtime biochemistry along.
6. If you exercise later in the day, do so early. Be sure to get your exercise before eating dinner, not after.
7. Be sure it's as dark as possible. Most people sleep best in a cool, dark environment. If your bedroom is affected by outside lights, invest in heavy drapes or shutters.
8. Grab a snack. It's difficult to sleep when you're hungry, so try a light snack before going to bed. Some researchers believe that tryptophan, an amino acid found in milk, many cereal grains and legumes, helps to induce sleep.
9. Cut naps short. If you have trouble falling asleep at night, consider avoiding naps. At the very least, limit your naps to less than an hour before mid-afternoon.
10. Learn to deal with stress. If daytime troubles keep you awake and fidgeting, try jotting notes about ways to handle what bothers you. If at all possible, try to leave stress at the bedroom door.

Of course, these suggestions aren't foolproof. But if you have trouble sleeping, you might find that several of these tips might help you fall asleep faster and get a better night's sleep.



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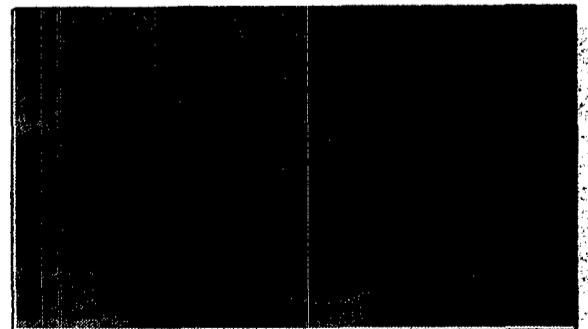
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WSC offers health education, wellness program

by Aubrey Parson
for the Herald

Physical fitness and health awareness levels have increased greatly over the past three decades. As the number of health and fitness concerns increase, so does the need for further education in these areas.

Since 1989, the Human Performance and Leisure Studies (HPLS) Division at Wayne State College has been devoted to providing students with the knowledge necessary to work in the health and physical fitness industries.

"The number of health related fields keeps going up each year," said Dr. Stephen Glass, HPLS Division Head. "The goal of our program is to give students a broad overview of health and wellness to prepare them for a variety of jobs."

The Exercise Science program is geared towards educating students in the areas of physical activity programming, nutrition counseling, stress management and other lifestyle modification techniques.

According to Dr. Glass, the program has been adapted throughout the years to accommodate changes in the study areas.

For example, in 1994 Cardiac Rehabilitation, Exercise Physiology and Workplace Nutritional Counseling courses were added to the curriculum.

"We felt we needed to streamline the curriculum to become a true exercise science program," said Dr. Glass.

The Cardiac Rehabilitation class illustrates how specific the Exercise Science program has become. The class prepares students for careers in cardiac rehabilitation, cardiac nursing and as exercise test technologists. Instruction focuses on cardiophysiology, basic pharmacology, ECG interpretation and programming for healthy or ailing individuals.

Students also gain a wealth of experience in cardiac rehabilitation by participating in practicum experiences, internships and research projects.

"Lab experience is very important for students to participate in," said Dr. Glass. "The experience prepares students to walk into a cardiac rehab environment and actually understand what is happening."

This semester the Cardiac Rehabilitation class is expanding its education into the Wayne community. The class, instructed by Dr. Glass, is working with the American Heart Association to introduce the "Search Your Heart" program to local churches.

The purpose of the program is to train community members how to implement health activities in a group setting. Churches can focus on any of five sections of the program, including "Stomp out Stroke," "Activities for Life," "Bread of Life," and "Check for Life."

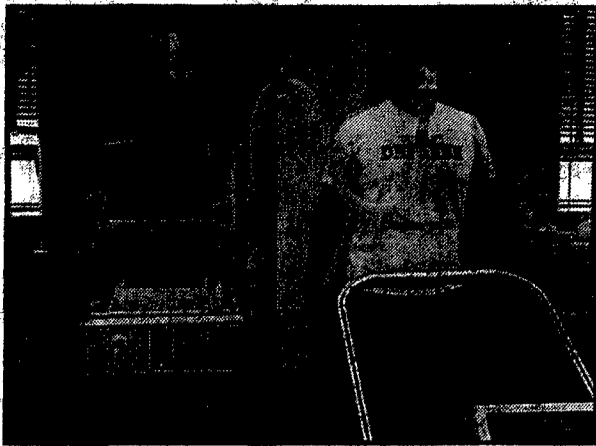
Students began contacting churches in late February and the project will continue throughout the spring semester.

Students enrolling in the Exercise Science program also gain valuable experience by working in the Human Performance lab.

"One of the strengths of the program is that students can gain laboratory experience doing a variety of physical tests," said Dr. Glass. "What makes it even more beneficial is these tests can be done in the laboratory or fitness environment."

The lab features a variety of physiologic tests. One recently purchased piece of laboratory equipment is the Metabolic Cart. With this machine, students can study ailments such as asthma and emphysema. The cart studies pulmonary lung function by measuring oxygen uptake, carbon dioxide production and whole body metabolism.

An ECG simulator is also provided



Health education students participate in laboratory experiments that prepare them for professional work.

in the lab. With this machine, an instructor can program heart arrhythmias to help students learn specifics about electrocardiography.

Machines are also available to record physiological measurements while an individual is undergoing physical activity. The Bio-Pack measures heart rate, blood pressure, brain waves and skin temperature while a subject is exercising.

Dr. Glass stated that a majority of the laboratory equipment is around ten years old, so upgrades will soon be necessary.

"There are a number of systems that are very interesting but also very expensive," said Dr. Glass. "We have to figure out ways to receive the funding to introduce them to our program."

Laboratory equipment and experiments are currently funded through the HPLS budget and internal grants received from Wayne State College.

In addition to providing a service to the community, the Wellness

Program offers another way for students to gain work-related experience. Started in 1997, the Wellness Program is a cooperative service offered by the HPLS Division and Student Services. The program is coordinated by Kay Glass.

The Wellness program was developed to help exercise science students who needed to complete practicums before entering the workforce.

"Exercise science students rotate throughout the various aspects of the program to gain practical experience for the future," said Mrs. Glass.

The Wellness program offers a variety of services and programs to educate the campus and Wayne communities on exercise, stress management and nutrition.

According to Mrs. Glass, the Wellness Fair, which attracts over 400 people annually, is the program's main event. This year's fair was held on March 2.

"The Wellness Fair promotes all types of wellness and has a large impact on the community as a whole," said Mrs. Glass.

Booths featuring information from the Nebraska Aids Project, the American Cancer Society and several college and community groups are included annually in the fair. Fatal vision goggles, tae kwon do and kickboxing demos are also featured.

"We had several new organizations involved this year that we haven't had before," said Mrs. Glass. "This is the first year we have sent letters out to the community and we really got a good response."

Another successful division of the Wellness program is Senior Wellness. The program offers a variety of services to senior citizens including water aerobics, Theraband class, stretching, walking and blood pressure assessments.

"Senior Wellness provides an opportunity for senior citizens to feel better and stay healthy," said Mrs. Glass. "The program also provides a chance for the seniors to communicate with others, which helps them stay healthy as well."

The program is available to senior citizens ages 55 and over, and runs from 7:30-8:45 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning.

"We currently have between 75 to 100 senior citizens participating in the program, and the numbers continue to grow," said Mrs. Glass.

To participate in the program, members must pay a \$20 annual fee and complete a health-history questionnaire.

Other services offered by the Wellness program are personal training, diet analysis, exercise assessments and FITQUEST News.

A noon-hour step aerobics class, open to all students, faculty and staff, is offered on Monday and Wednesday from 12:10 to 12:50. Sessions are taught by senior level

exercise science students and include aerobic and abdominal workouts.

The Wellness program also provides workshops for classes, dorms and elementary students. Subject areas include fitness, nutrition, eating disorders, stress management and weight management.

For more information on any of the Wellness program services, contact Kay Glass at 375-7321.

The HPLS division plans to continue adapting to the demands for more physical education and health awareness increase.

Dr. Glass referred to two new classes he would like to see introduced into the curriculum. Clinical Strength and Conditioning would focus on the importance of weight training in rehabilitation programs and increasing muscle function.

Another new class would focus on the subject of Gerontology.

"We all go through many physical changes as we age," said Dr. Glass. "It is important to understand how the function of the body is affected."

Kay Glass would also like to implement changes in the Wellness Program. These changes would include opening the Senior Wellness program to all members of the community along with offering classes on healthy cooking strategies and weight management.

"The most positive aspect of our program is we offer so much hands-on experience," said Dr. Glass. "Students interact in laboratory experiments in a small college environment where they receive more individual attention. I think this gives students a heads-up on people coming from larger schools."

For more information on exercise science and the Wellness Program, visit the HPLS website at www.wsc.edu/academic/hpls.html

By donating blood you give the 'gift of life'

At least once a month, the Siouxland Community Blood Bank makes a stop in Wayne.

Blood donations are collected at several stops during the year, including Providence Medical Center (the fourth Thursday of each month), First Bankcard Center, Great Dane Trailers and Wayne High School.

The Siouxland Community Blood Bank serves 15 area hospitals and at the present time it takes over 625 donors a week to keep these hospitals supplied with enough blood for their patients.

"Wayne residents have been wonderful in their donation of blood. We would like to encourage donors to continue to give on a regular basis. While donating once a year is good, donating four times a year is four times better," said Pam King, Donor Consultant for the Siouxland Blood Bank.

The earliest blood transfusion known was attempted in 1628. The first recorded successful transfusion occurred in England when Richard Lower kept dogs alive by transfusion of blood from other dogs.

The first successful transfusion of human blood came in 1818 when James Blundell, a British obstetrician treated a woman for postpartum hemorrhage by giving her four ounces of blood from her husband.

In 1900 the first three human blood groups, A, B and O were discovered and in 1939 the Rh blood group system was identified. The two discoveries are among the most

important breakthroughs in the field of blood donation.

Blood banks, where blood can be preserved and stored, have been in existence since 1937. The American Association of Blood Banks was formed in 1947 to help promote common goals among blood banking practitioners and the blood donating public.

According to statistics released by the Bloodbank, seven out of ten people are eligible to donate blood, but only one out of 20 actually does.

All blood that is donated goes through a minimum of 10 tests before it is released to hospitals.

Statistics indicate that more than 95 percent of all Americans reaching the age of 72 will need blood products in their lifetime.

The leading diseases or conditions that use blood are malignant neoplasms (cancer), heart disease, ulcers, accidents, fractures and traumas, anemia, obstetric procedures, bone and joint diseases, lung diseases, liver diseases and kidney diseases.

Donated blood can be separated into three parts — red cells, platelets and plasma. A patient is given only the part(s) that he or she needs.

Red cells are high in hemoglobin and restore a patient's blood volume and its oxygen carrying capability. The shelf-life of the red cells is 42 days.

Platelets are cells that help the clotting process. They are needed to

control bleeding. Most of the platelet supply is used by patients undergoing chemotherapy, organ transplantation or severe bleeding disorders. The shelf-life of platelets is five days.

Plasma is the third component of blood. It is the liquid portion of the blood that supplies nutrients to the body's tissues.

Plasma is needed by patients suffering from burns, shock or bleeding disorders. It can be stored as Fresh Frozen Plasma or as Cryoprecipitate (a clotting factor). Both have a shelf-life of 12 months.

Because of the separation process, one person's blood donation can save the life of three people.

The Siouxland Blood Mobile Unit visits Providence Medical Center on the fourth Thursday of each month. A donor may donate blood every 56 days.

The blood donation process takes from 30 to 45 minutes, including the completion of a medical questionnaire before donating blood.

Specific questions regarding the donor's health will be asked in confidentiality by a staff nurse. Following that, blood pressure, temperature and red blood cell count will also be checked.

One pint (unit) of blood will be taken from the donor. The average size person has 9-12 pints of blood in their body, which is seven percent of a person's weight.

Requirements for donation

include:

- You must be at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds.
- You cannot have given blood within the last 56 days.
- A photo identification is required at the drive.
- You must be in good health and have had an adequate meal prior to donation.
- You must be able to give any proper names of medications you are currently taking. Many medications will not disqualify a donor, but they must be documented by the Blood Bank staff.

Donors are encouraged to eat a good meal before donation and drink plenty of fluids both before and after donating.

Following donation, it takes approximately 24 hours to reproduce the fluids lost.

"We would like to encourage donors to donate more than once a year. With today's medical advances, more and more patients are being saved, but often a great deal of blood is required to save a life," Ms. King said.

There are eight blood types found in humans (Cats have three types of blood, dogs have eight, horses have seven and cows have over 800.)

One in three persons (38.4 percent) have O positive blood; one in 15 persons (7.7 percent) have O



The Siouxland Bloodmobile visits Providence Medical Center the fourth Thursday of each month. Approximately 75 donors, such as Roger Meyer, (above), volunteer to donate blood each month. The blood donation process takes approximately 45 minutes from start to finish.

negative blood; one in three persons (32.3 percent) have A positive blood; one in 16 persons (6.5 percent) have A negative blood; one in 12 persons (9.4 percent) have B positive blood; one person in 67 (1.7 percent) have B negative blood; one person in 29 (3.2 percent) have AB positive blood and one person in 167 (7.7 percent) have AB negative blood.

People with O blood type are known as "universal donors"

because in an emergency, anyone can receive type O red blood cells. Persons with AB blood type are known as "universal receivers."

At the present time there is no substitution for human blood. It cannot be manufactured. It can only be obtained from healthy donors.

For more information on blood donation, contact the Siouxland Community Blood Bank at 1-800-798-4208.

Improve your health esteem

While some of today's most common health concerns are not life threatening, they can seriously threaten quality of life. Many revolutionary health advances of late are those that improve mood, energy levels, memory, physical appearance and sexual function.

"In the past, conditions like mild depression, male urinary problems, general fatigue, and varicose veins have been dismissed as 'trivial' or not serious enough to warrant medical attention. But many of them do cause pain, affect social relationships and impact health,"

says Leslie Beck, B.Sc., RD, a Toronto-based registered dietitian.

"Natural health products that help people feel better and look better will contribute to improvements in their relations with family, friends and coworkers," continues Beck. "And when people feel better, they're much more likely to eat better and exercise."

Natural health products work to improve what can be referred to as your "health-esteem"—a combination of your health and your self-esteem. Herbal supplements are increasingly accepted as improving one's health-esteem. In fact, the U.S. herbal supplement business has boomed to \$4 billion a year.

"Scientifically tested and proven supplements can be a safe and effective choice for people who want to maintain or enhance a healthy lifestyle," states Derrick DeSilva, Jr., MD, president of the American Nutraceutical Association and a practicing internist.

However, according to a recent study in the Journal of the American Medical Association, most people who use natural supplements do so without consulting a doctor.

In light of this fact, Dr. DeSilva recommends that consumers do their

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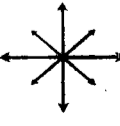
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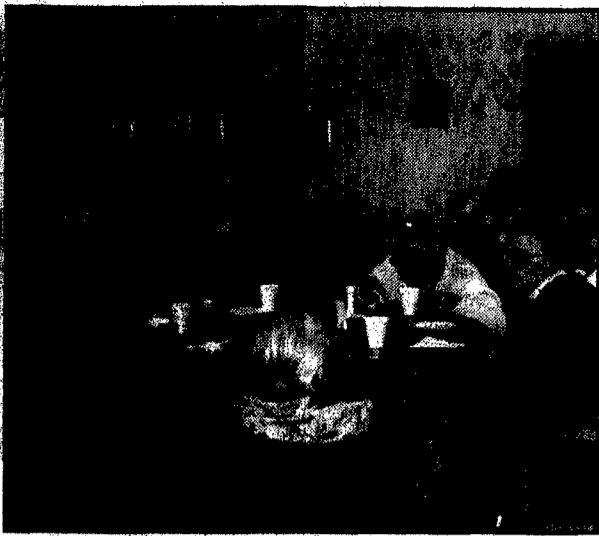
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Fun raising funds

A fundraiser ple social for the American Heart Association was held at the Wayne Care Centre in Wayne recently. Residents and their families baked the various pies served at the event. The ple social was well attended by residents, family, friends, and Care Centre staff.



Gene therapy may help bypass repeat heart surgeries

A gene therapy that packs a one-two punch may eventually lead to new treatments designed to keep arteries from re-blocking following bypass surgery, British researchers reported recently in *Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association*.

"Coronary bypass surgery is the most common surgery in the United States, with more than 600,000 procedures performed each year. However, up to half of the procedures fail within 10 years because the vessel re-blocks, and 20 percent of all bypass surgeries are now repeat procedures," says lead author Sarah J. George, Ph.D., a non-

clinical lecturer at the Bristol Heart Institute, University of Bristol, U.K.

The gene therapy procedure is significant because it appears to work on two different levels - first by inhibiting a molecule that encourages an overproduction of cells that can block a blood vessel and secondly, by destroying those cells when they do form - writes Joseph Loscalzo, M.D., Ph.D., of the Boston University School of Medicine and the Whitaker Cardiovascular Institute, in an editorial that accompanies George's study.

Atherosclerosis is caused by a build up of fatty deposits and an

overgrowth of cells that collect on the inside walls of the arteries, eventually leading to blood clots that can prevent the heart from getting enough oxygen-rich blood. To restore blood flow, surgeons bypass the blocked arteries with veins that are usually taken from the leg. However, the new stretch of vessel - known as the bypass graft - is susceptible to re-blockage either from a blood clot that develops in the days following surgery or from an overgrowth of cells on the inner wall of the vein.

"If we could find a way to block that abnormal layer from growing, it could make the grafts last

longer and delay or even avoid second bypass surgeries," George says. "Gene" therapy could also prolong life in these patients."

George and her colleagues targeted molecules called matrix metalloproteinases (MMPs) that encourage the growth of cells, a process that is similar to scar tissue formation, with the molecule playing an important role in the process.

Previous studies in lab dishes had indicated that a type of molecule called tissue inhibitor of metalloproteinase (TIMP-3) could inhibit the overgrowth of cells and destroy those that did

form.

The researchers found that the molecule reduced abnormal cell growth by 84 percent in the human organ cultures two weeks after it was introduced. The molecule stayed in the grafts and did not spread to surrounding tissue.

In the live pig experiments, the cell proliferation was 58 percent lower in the vein grafts 28 days after introduction, the researchers report.

Researchers say the study is the first to demonstrate that increasing the production of a TIMP-3 in human tissue can reduce the undesirable thickening of the vessel. This is also the first to

show these effects in a live animal.

"This study shows the potential of this type of gene therapy for re-blockage of vessels following bypass surgery," she says.

In his editorial, Loscalzo pointed out that further study is needed to make sure that the cellular death caused by the gene therapy does not cause any adverse effects to the vessels near the bypass graft.

Co-researchers include Clinton T. Lloyd, M.B., Ch.B., F.R.C.S.; Gianni D. Angelini, M.D.; Andrew C. Newby, Ph.D.; and Andrew H. Baker, Ph.D. Source: Heart Association

Heart disease and females

Many women believe that heart disease is a "man's issue." In fact, a recent survey of over 1,000 women by the American Heart Association showed that only eight percent of women surveyed believed heart disease and stroke are their biggest health risks.

The truth is, heart disease is the number-one killer of both women and men. In 1994, nearly 500,000 American women died from heart disease, more than from all forms of cancer combined.

Women need to consider heart disease a serious illness that they

KEEPING HEALTHY IS UP TO YOU!

may experience. They also need to recognize the symptoms of heart disease. The first symptom may be angina, which is periodic pain or discomfort in the chest.

Angina serves as a warning that something is wrong. If you have this symptom, you should see your health care professional. He or she can determine if you have heart disease and require treatment. Without treatment, symptoms can recur or worsen, and may lead to a heart attack. Other symptoms that you can experience besides chest pain include jaw and arm pain, shortness of breath and nausea.

At a recent roundtable sponsored by Pfizer Women's Health, a panel of medical, research, and policy experts talked about preventing, managing and treating cardiovascular disease.

"The risk factors for heart disease are the same for men and women, that is high blood pressure, high cholesterol, smoking, obesity, dia-

betes and a family history of heart disease," said Ruth Merkatz, RN, Ph.D., Director of Pfizer Women's Health and a member of the roundtable panel.

"Women with diabetes are at greater risk of developing heart disease."

According to the roundtable panel, even if a woman has some of the risk factors for heart disease, there's a lot that can be done to protect heart health:

- Become an active partner with your healthcare provider. Your doctor can tell you whether you have risk factors for heart disease such as high blood pressure, diabetes, or high cholesterol and may prescribe lifestyle changes and/or medication to keep these conditions under control.

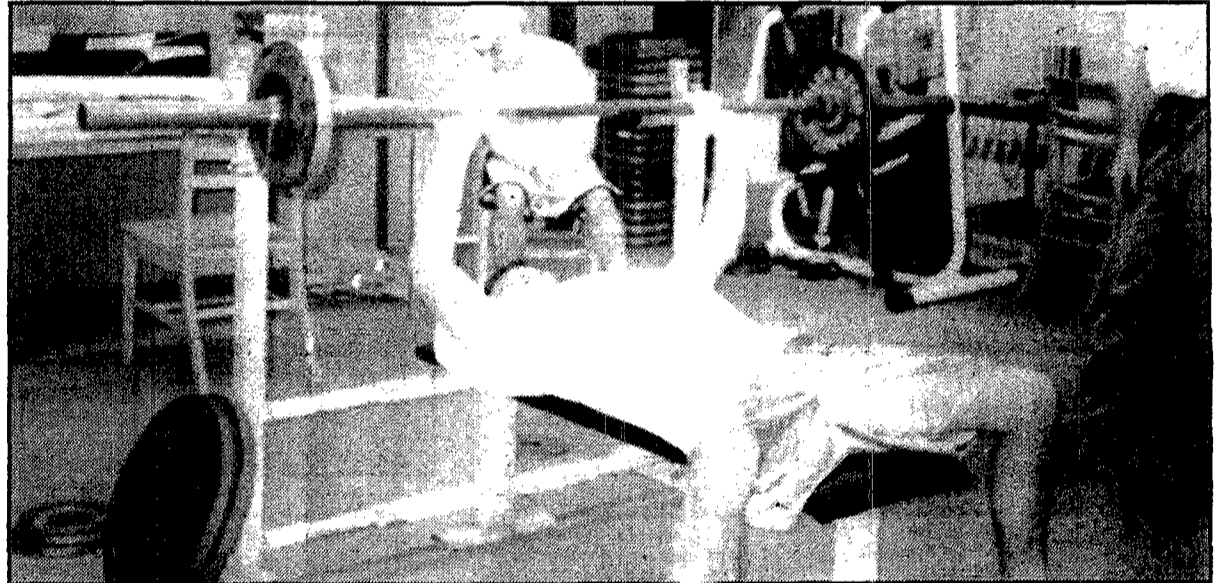
- Don't smoke. Smokers are two to four times more likely than non-smokers to suffer a heart attack.

- Try to keep your weight at normal levels. If you are overweight, losing weight may decrease your chances of getting heart disease.

- Exercise regularly. Even moderate amounts of regular exercise-say, walking several times a week-can benefit your heart. Talk to your doctor before starting an exercise program.

Pfizer's Women's Health seeks to foster newer approaches to healthcare for women that include and look beyond reproduction-into the full dimension of women's health. Pfizer is committed to providing women and their healthcare professionals with information and resources on how cardiovascular disease and other serious diseases, such as diabetes, depression, and arthritis, affect women.

For more information, visit www.healthyliving.com or www.pfizerforliving.com.



At Wayne State

Students in HPLS Division participate in research projects that demonstrate the effects exercise has on the body.

Peanut products heart healthy

Here's some great news for dieters who are peanut butter lovers too! A study conducted at Penn State University by Dr. Penny Kris-Etherton and published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition*, December 1999, substantiates that a diet high in monounsaturated fat from foods like peanuts, peanut butter, peanut oil and olive oil is better than a low-fat diet for heart health.

In fact, results showed that a diet with peanuts and peanut butter reduced risk of heart disease by 21 percent while a low-fat diet reduced it by only 12 percent. During the six-month study, subjects used peanut butter instead of butter on bagels and toast and snacked on peanuts instead of rice cakes and popcorn. Dr. Kris-Etherton's work was funded by The Peanut Institute, a nonprofit research and educational organization based in Albany, Georgia.

"This study and a new recommendation from the American Heart Association tell us that all fats are not created equal-monounsaturated fat can protect the heart. As leading health professionals it's time to relook at the dietary advice we give to people," said Dr. Kris-Etherton at an American Dietetic Association meeting sponsored by The Peanut Institute.

For a copy of the article in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* and additional peanut recipes, just send a SASE to: Texas Peanut Producers Board, P.O. Box

398, Gorman, TX 76454 or call toll free (800) 734-0086. You can also visit www.texaspeanutboard.com.



SPICY TEXAS HEALTH NUTS
1 tablespoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
3 1/2 cups Texas peanuts, cocktail style (about 1 lb.)

Combine dry ingredients; mix well and set aside. Place peanuts in a microwaveable dish. Microwave on HIGH (100%) for 6 minutes, stirring peanuts every 2 minutes. Sprinkle spice mixture over peanuts and stir until well coated. Store in a tightly covered container.
Makes 14 (1/4 cup) servings

Improve

continued from 2B

homework when selecting a supplement. DeSilva recommends that one should:

- Look for a Quality Seal on the package verifying that the specific extract used in the product has been proven effective and safe in clinical trials. (This is important because different extracts from the same herb may vary in how well they work.)

- Make sure the manufacturer guarantees that every package of the product consistently contains exactly what the label says. (Some manufacturers have been found to market products that do not contain the ingredients and quantities listed on their labels.)

- Look for products manufactured by a company with a proven history of high quality standards. Call their 800 number or visit their web site.

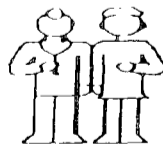
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Bonnie (14 years)
"Working with the people is great. We have a good working environment."



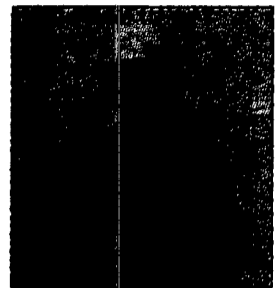
John (8 years)
"I like working with the people and the money is good."



Mike (5 years)
"I like the friendly people I meet."



Mike (11 years)
"I like the people."



Tim (10 years)
"I like the money."



Luis (19 years)
"It is a good job. I like everything."



(L) Bo (15 years)
"I like the People"
(R) Miguel (6 years)
"I like working as a team"



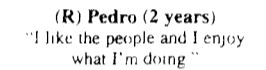
(L) Bob (14 years)
"I have a good crew and a good boss."



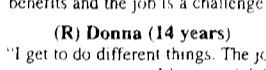
(L) Bonnie (10 years)
"I like the people. We have good benefits and the job is a challenge."



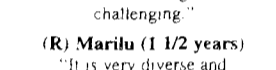
(L) Stephanie (6 years)
"It is interesting and challenging."



(R) Pedro (2 years)
"I like the people and I enjoy what I'm doing."



(R) Donna (14 years)
"I get to do different things. The job is very interesting. I love my job."



(R) Marilu (1 1/2 years)
"It is very diverse and interesting."



Ed (10 years)
"I like the opportunities and the people."



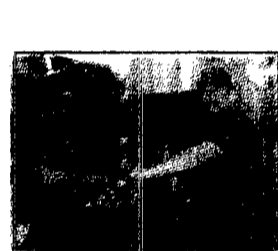
Wendee (10 years)
"I like everything, the benefits, the pay and the responsibility my job holds."



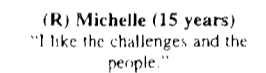
(L) Teresa (18 years)
"I like meeting new goals. My job keeps me busy. I like the people."



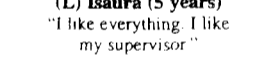
(L) Isaura (5 years)
"I like everything. I like my supervisor."



(L) Cerar (3 years)
"I like fixing things and looking for repairs."



(R) Michelle (15 years)
"I like the challenges and the people."



(R) Isadora (6 years)
"I like fixing everything and I like the people working here."



(L) Clayton (10 years)
"I like the people I work with and I like the way I've been treated here."



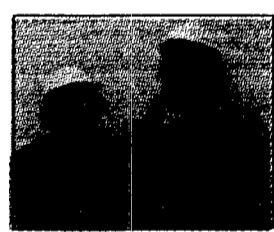
Gary (5 years)
"I feel very comfortable with the company. Everybody gets along."



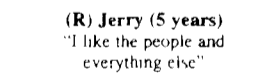
(L) Laurie (13 years)
"I like working with the chickens and I also like the benefits we have."



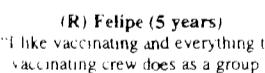
Ruth (9 1/2 years)
"I like working with people and working with the chickens is interesting."



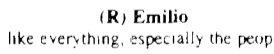
(L) Rose Flores (8 years)
"I like working with the chickens. I like everything. My supervisor is nice."



(R) Jerry (5 years)
"I like the people and everything else."



(R) Felipe (5 years)
"I like vaccinating and everything the vaccinating crew does as a group."



(R) Emilio
"I like everything, especially the people."

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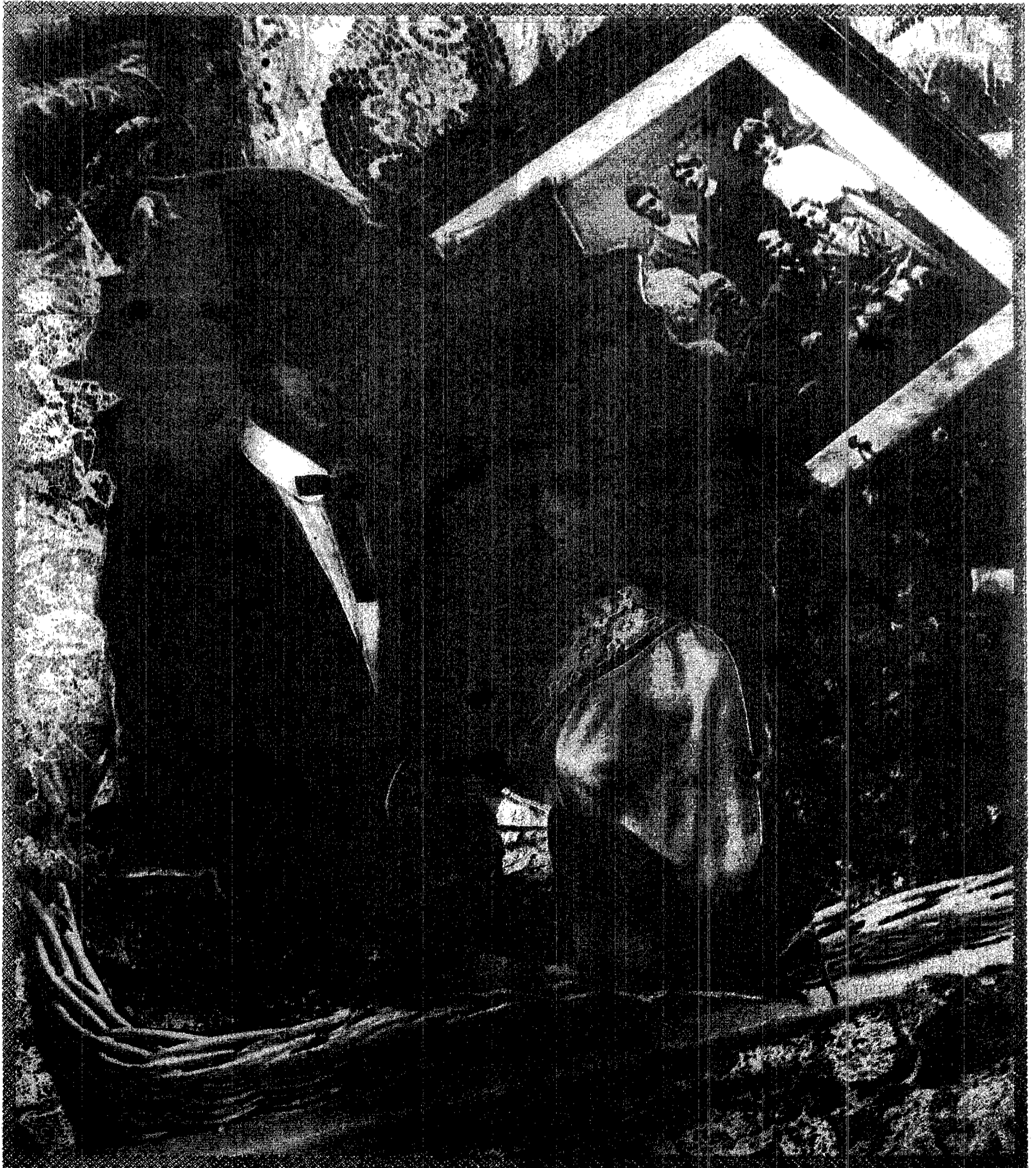
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WOODEN OUT OF THE PAST



January 5, 1888

Winter weather welcomed

The following story came from the Jan. 5, 1888 issue of The Wayne Herald.

Winter Improvidence

The approach of winter is hailed with a chuckle of delight by the dealers in agricultural implements. It is not the season for sales but is the seed time for future orders. The first snow lays the foundation for the opening of the next spring's ledger. As it flakily descends on the new reapers or covers with a mantle of white the expensive thresher lying houseless and exposed in the sodden barn yard, the implement dealer rubs his hands. He knows that wet means rust and that rust means decay and repairs, and that each accrues to his advantage. When the plow share is covered with sleet and the seeder and hay rake drip with the winter rains, the autumn profits of the western farmer are already being subjected to a vigorous attack, whose effect will be seen when the spring time calls loudly for the blacksmith, the

wheelwright, and the implement dealer. Hundreds of thousands of dollars are wasted every year in the far west through the improvident neglect of our farmers to house their machinery and implements.

Chilly cattle, shivering horses, and cold swine are the destruction of the well filled cribs and overflowing mows. Warm stables, sheds and pens pay for themselves a dozen times over in the course of a farmer's life. When all the vital forces of animals are directed to keeping themselves warm there is an enormous waste of food expended in making heat which would otherwise go into fat. With fat cattle at six cents a pound and hogs at five the improvidence of saving the work of stopping up cracks by extra feeding to induce warmth needs no argument. Corn at 35 cents a bushel is an expensive stove by which to warm hogs. Winter should be the farmer's home harvest. The fields are bare of crops, but there is all

the more time to attend to loose fences and shaky gates. The barns and mows and cribs have received their burden and opportunity is given to repair their sides and roofs by a timely board or shingle or needed nail. There are groves to clean up for the benefit of wood pile, walks to patch up in interest of dry feet and a neat door yard, and a score of odds and ends of indoor work which, if neglected, soon call for the painter and carpenter and heavy bills for too long postponed repairs.

The provident farmer looks forward to winter as the season when he can enjoy with some leisure the fruits of his seed time and harvest, and prepare at ease for the coming year. Snow and wet have no terrors. The sheds will protect his machinery from damage, the warm barns and pen for his stock. Undisturbed by storms and sleet he can revel in the cosy comforts of his home secure in the consciousness that he had provided against the wind and the weather.



Ready to run

These men out of our past appear to be ready to race with this team of horses and a small two wheeled carriage. Perhaps they were anticipating being in competition at the County Fair, or just for enjoyment on a Sunday afternoon.

Not difficult for county residents to be newsworthy in 1897

The following was taken from the Jan. 14, 1897 issue of The Wayne Herald.

WAYNE COUNTY NEWS

Events of the Week in the City and County as Gleaned by the Herald's News Gatherer.

Beet Land for Rent!

I have 120 acres of land one mile north of town to let out in five or ten acre lots for the purpose of raising beets. R. Philleo.

Onions wanted at P.L. Miller's. Mr. Pitsworth is very sick with lung fever.

Fine apple cider from Glenwood at Brookings.

If you want a corn sheller see me before you buy. Eli Jones
Mrs. Williams entertained a

few friends Saturday evening.

Mrs. Emil Weber is convalescing as her many friends will be very glad to hear.

Prof. Durrin has just completed a beautiful blue marble clock for Mrs. Dr. Williams.

Rev. H.H. Millard is expected home this week and will occupy his own pulpit next Sunday.

Perry & Porterfield shipped two cars of cattle to Omaha Monday and Frank Strahan one car.

The Herald Republican and Winside Tribune have been designated by the county commissions, as the official county papers.

Mrs. D. H. Blanchard entertained the whist club Friday evening. Mrs. Ley carried off a

pretty soap box and Mr. Moran a neck-tie box for having most games.

Regular meeting of A.O.U.W., Jan 21st. Work and installation. Each Workman is expected to be present with his lady and lunch for two. By order of the Lodge, I.W. Alter, Rec.

The second Winter term of the College will begin on Tuesday morning. Many new students are expected. Classes will be organized to accommodate all.

When Wayne gets her sugar beet factory the machinery for the manufacture of glucose should be put in at the same time. We want the factory and all the paraphernalia.

Rev. J.W. Shank of Omaha, editor of the Christian Advocate,



Turn of the century family

Front, left to right, Onie Arlina Richardson, Harry Vernon Richardson, Rachel Louise Penrose Richardson and Isaac Oriando Richardson. Back, Harriet Richardson Nellis and Sarah Lucretia Rogers Richardson. The Richardson family homesteaded in Nebraska in 1870. Rachel was the first ordained preacher to settle in Wayne County and organized the first Sabbath School in LaPorte. Isaac served nine years as a county commissioner and two years as county treasurer.

occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening. He delivered two excellent sermons to large congregations.

Our fellow-townsmen, County Treasurer Phil H. Kohl was in attendance at the Jacksonian Club Banquet held at Omaha Friday night attended by about 200 of the leading free silver democrats of the state.

There will be a literary entertainment at the Mt. Hope school house next Friday night by the friends and pupils of the school. After the program is rendered a society will be organized to meet every Friday night.

A union missionary meeting will be held at the Baptist church tomorrow evening to which everybody is invited. Subjects of interest will be discussed and there will be some good music. The singing will be conducted by Geo. Cook.

A.P. Childs entertained the graduates of the Keely Institute last Wednesday evening, that being the fifth anniversary of Mr. Childs' return from the Institute. After supper a Keely League was organized, after which the evening was spent in reminiscence of bygone days. The boys had a delightful evening and will meet with Mr. Osborn to celebrate his fifth anniversary next month.

The W.N.P. club met at the home of Mrs. R. J. Armstrong on Tuesday evening. Tables were arranged in the parlor and dining room, and whist was played until about 10:30. The balance of the evening was to be a social one, each member doing something for entertainment. Nearly all responded with either music, singing, or recitations. The last member called upon was Mrs. Armstrong, and she made an excuse that she could neither sing or speak so served a bountiful supper which was very pleasing to the club, and they gave

her a vote of thanks for the use of her home.

The "Bachelor Girls" gave a taffy pull at the home of Miss Stringer Monday night and as the girls had become somewhat lonesome they concluded to initiate some of their future "better halves." The men were there and as the girls had decided to mimic everything done by the gentlemen it was nip and tuck for supremacy.

The merchants are now working at the annual invoice.

Maude Grothe was quite sick the first of the week with a fever.

The Minerva club will meet with Mrs. J.C. Ludeke next Tuesday afternoon.

Larson & Ludeke have been repairing and painting their bath rooms this week.

A large crowd of people was in town Saturday, but there was not as much trade as usual.

The Herald is enjoying a rush of job work these days in spite of the existing conditions.

Mr. Warnock is repairing the Kortright house and expects to have a cosy home in the near future.

We wish our subscribers to remember that you know what your account to The Herald is and we want it this month.

Regular meeting of D. of H., A.O.U.W., Thursday, January 14th. Work and installation; a full attendance is desired.

There will be a union meeting of the young people of the various churches at the Lutheran church next Sunday evening at 6:30 All invited.

A nice, almost new five room house in College addition for sale cheap for cash, or will exchange for good horses. Inquire of Philleo & Son.

The "Bachelor Girls" met with Miss Buffington last Friday evening and all report having "just a lovely time." They meet with Miss Mathews next week. Mrs. H. Beckenhauer went to

Wakefield this morning to see her brother-in-law who met with an accident yesterday that resulted in a broken leg and a dislocated ankle.

Get your blanks at The Herald office; farm leases, chattel and real estate mortgages and warranty and mortgage deeds, agreements to sell real estate, notes, releases and receipts.

O. H. Burson received a telegram Friday morning from Nebraska City bearing the sad news of the death of father who was in this seventy-seventh year. Mr. Burson departed on the afternoon train to attend the funeral.

G. P. Hitchcock of Wayne, formerly of this place, came down last Thursday to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law, Alex Carter. He left for home, by the way of Rose Hill, Saturday-Blair Pilot.

J.H. Lohman, grand secretary of the Sons of Herman, in the state of Nebraska, went to Wayne Wednesday, where in connection with a few other state officers, they instituted a new camp of the order. J.H. is an active worker in the order and a high character in its councils. - Bloomfield Journal.

Democrat: Wayne Lodge No. 10, Sons of Herman, a German fraternal and insurance organization, was instituted at K.P. hall Wednesday evening with the following officers: President, F. Volpp; vice-president, H.J. Lueders; sec; Otto Voget; treasurer, Herman Mildner; F.E. R. Pankratz; I.W., Geo. Hofeldt; O.W., Fred Slahn; expas., Anton Biegler; physician, G.A. Neiman. The new lodge will meet every first and 3rd Wednesday evening of each month.

Last Sunday evening closed an interesting series of meetings at the Presbyterian church, celebrating the 1900th anniversary of Christ.

WAYNE AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Our mission is to provide leadership to the area which promotes and communicates a positive business climate, fostering economic growth and partnership.

The Chamber of Commerce facilitates partnerships between business, professionals, community volunteers and local and state government to accomplish collectively what cannot be accomplished individually.

The Chamber of Commerce is an information and referral center for the community and for businesses and individuals outside the community.

The Chamber of Commerce is a non-profit citywide organization engaged in promoting business, publicizing the community and attracting new business, industry and tourism to town.

Annual Events:

- Band Day
- Chicken Show
- Steer & Heifer Show
- Ag Tour
- Christmas Promotion
- Business After Hours
- Fantasy Forest
- Food Check-Out Day
- Millennium Celebration
- Annual Meeting
- W.O.W. Program

Services:

- Northeast Nebraska Info & Referral Clearinghouse
- Leadership Wayne Class
- Tourism
- Legislation
- Small Business Recruitment & Retention
- City Website Development
- Work with City, County, Main Street & Wayne Industries on Economic Development

Join A Council!
Get Involved!

"Grow With Us!"

Wayne State rules have been changed

The following story was published in the Thursday, June 10, 1920 issue of the Wayne Herald

Number enrolled is Unprecedented

Attendance at Wayne State Normal's Summer Term Larger than Entire Preceding Year

Big Classes Organized

Due to Increased Crowd, Increased Burdens Fall on Responsible Heads of School

The initial enrollment at the Normal which opened for the summer term last Monday, was the largest in the history of the institution and exceeded in number that of the entire preceding school year. Of those entering for the first time more than twice the usual number are graduates of high schools and are taking regular normal school work toward graduation. If previous experience is duplicated the attendance will be increased by at least another hundred within the next week.

The task of caring for so many is very great and every endeavor is being made by President Conn and his office force, Mrs. Elva Brockway, secretary and Miss Clara Smothers, registrar, to make all arrangements complete and satisfactory. To this end, President Conn has appointed Miss Elsie Ford Piper dean of women and she will have general charge of all the women who attend the institution whether rooming in dormitory buildings or in the city. The following list of rules has been adopted and published for the guidance, both of the students and those citizens who have young women rooming in their houses.

"Rooms must not be rented to men and women in the same home.

"Reasonable notice of intention to change rooming places must be given to the hostess and also to the office.

"Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings are study night. Students must not allow callers or social functions to interfere with their studies on these evenings.

"All students must be in their

respective rooming places at 10 p.m. and callers must not stay later than that hour. Normal school functions are justifiable exceptions to this rule. If a student wishes to be out later than ten o'clock she may do so with the approval of the Dean of Women.

"The hostess must be notified if a student expects to be away from the house later than 10 p.m. Absence from town should be reported to the hostess after the approval of the Dean of Women has been obtained and address it.

"The hostess must furnish suitable light for evening work.

"Quiet for study hour should be observed after 7:30 p.m.

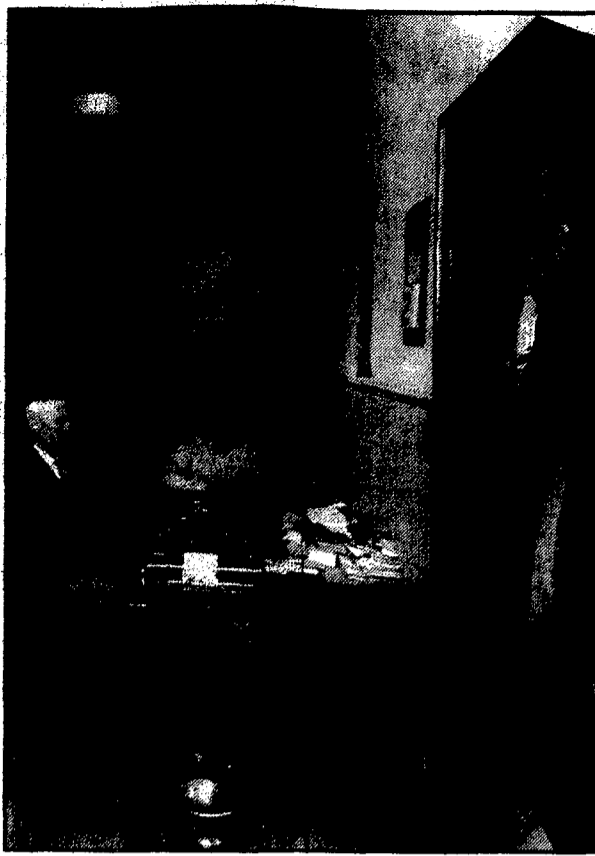
"A room suitable for receiving callers should be accessible to students, as under no circumstances must a young woman entertain a young man in her room.

"During the summer session Miss Elsie Ford Piper will be acting Dean of Women. She will be assisted by Miss Jenks and Miss Burton. One of these ladies will call occasionally and will be pleased to render any needed assistance.

"Any unbecoming conduct upon the part of the student roomer or any failure to cooperate in carrying out the foregoing suggestions should be promptly reported to Miss Piper or the Normal School office."

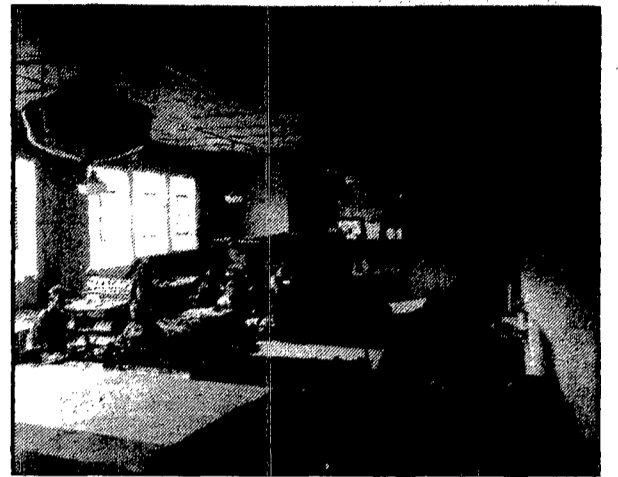
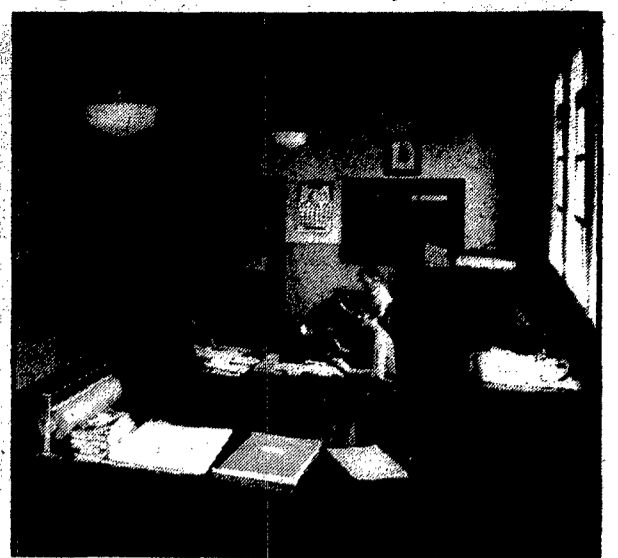
The new teachers for the summer term are all present and at work: Miss Ella Hill, Blair, second primary; J.A. Willey, Grand Forks, N.D., assistant in education; Miss Mamie McCorkindale, Pierce, rural department; E.A. Jenner, LaCrosse, Wis., biology; J.I. Ray, superintendent schools of Wisner, normal training; Alice Cross, LaCrosse, Wis., first primary; Eula Ableson, Detroit, Mich., kindergarten.

The opening of the work in public school music has been delayed by the fact that Professor C.E. Fouser, who succeeds Professor Coleman, has not yet arrived but it is expected that he will reach Wayne today. Professor Fouser is a graduate of the Chicago Musical College and has been teaching in Northwestern university.



Newspaper building

The Wayne Herald has been a part of the community for over one hundred years. These photos, taken in 1927, depict the workings of the newspaper in its former location. That building is now occupied by R-Way Job Site.



Many 'bums' travel around country

The following article was taken from the Thursday, July 7, 1932.

Fairness Found Rule of Travel
Men on road Do Not Hold Hoover Responsible For Conditions

Absolute fairness is the rule among the great multitude of men commonly called "bums" who are traveling from place to place all over the county, according to Harold Hayes who arrived in Wayne last Thursday evening after traveling four weeks to the northwest. Many of these travelers are skilled engineers and other specialized artisans who have just had hard luck. They are traveling from one section to another and most of them are trying to locate work, Mr. Hayes says.

This traveling population, Mr. Hayes further asserts, does not hold President Hoover responsible for conditions. They know they are victims of an unfortunate economic crisis and they all hold hope that things will improve soon.

When Mr. Hayes found himself out of work here some weeks ago, he "rode the cars" to Wisconsin to visit his mother. Finding nothing to do there, he returned to Wayne and four weeks ago last Friday left for the northwest in search of work.

Going to Chadron, Neb., and then to Billings and Helena, Mont., Hayes rode freight and oil cars with the other travelers. He found mining operations particularly at a standstill. Long lines of freight cars loaded with coal are standing on tracks beside the mines, waiting for the market.

Leaving for Montana, Mr. Hayes traveled to Vancouver, Wash. and then down to Portland, Ore. The irrigated fruit



Main Street in Wayne during the early 1900's.

valley near Portland he found the most beautiful and productive of any places he stopped. Cherries, strawberries and other berries were ripening. The crops were enormous but canneries are operating only part time. One plant was open two days to can the strawberry crop. Raisers received work to bring berries in just the two days and then to market only the largest and finest fruit. The canneries have large stocks of goods left over from seasons so they are putting up only a portion of this year's crop. The producers have to find a way of disposing of the rest, and much goes to waste. Oregon, with its fruit and wonderful roses, looked like a paradise garden, Mr. Hayes says.

The traveler stopped in Ashland, Ore., at the mineral springs and then went to Sacramento, Calif., and from there to Reno, Nevada. Reno is crowded, Mr. Hayes says, with gamblers. Everyone seems to have money, though many don't and they spend dollars recklessly, he continued. Big preparations

were under way at Reno for the Fourth of July fight which Jack Dempsey promoted.

Mr. Hayes went to Salt Lake City and the Mormon temple and tabernacle impressed him as most beautiful. He went to the tabernacle but visitors were not allowed in the temple. The Royal gorge, the next stop made, presents wonderful magnitude and marvelous scenery. Hayes stopped in Denver and Omaha enroute back.

On freight trains one finds all types of people, Mr. Hayes says. Most of the railroad lines allow the men rides without objection and some even add extra freight cars in which they allow the travelers to stay. Some of the men are "seasoned bums" who have been on the road for years. They have no work and no homes and they prefer this life to any other. In the traveling population also are the skilled artisans who are making earnest effort to locate jobs. At various stops they go from house to house and store to store trying to pick up work. Most people are kind, Mr. Hayes

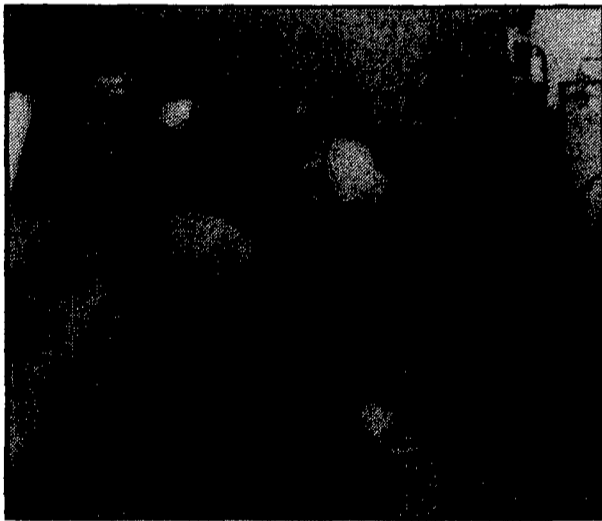
observed, and allow a man to mow a lawn, clean up an alley or do something of that sort to earn a little. Another group among the travelers includes boys between the ages of 15 and 20 who are traveling just for the fun of it. These young folks usually have homes and care. Three of these young men lost their lives in smoke sheds at Reno and two in a tunnel in Montana, while Mr. Hayes was traveling. Home is the best place for these young people, Mr. Hayes asserts.

Most stores and most home keepers are good about giving food to hungry men, the Wayne traveler found. Some cities have missions and each transient is given a ticket which entitles him to food and lodging at the mission. Breakfast at such places usually consists of oatmeal, bread and coffee. The dinner menu is usually potatoes and gravy, bread and coffee and the supper is hash, bread and milk. All supplies for the missions are donated.

The travelers have congregating places in each city. They bring their supplies to such a place and prepare their coffee. Everyone gets an equal share, the rule being to divide with the others. Tobacco, which is hardest to obtain, is divided with comrades even to breaking the last cigarette, Mr. Hayes says.

Most of the travelers, Mr. Hayes says, are men who like to be neat and clean. Being so is a hard task when riding behind train engines. The men wash often and with their tin can facilities boil and wash their clothes.

If Mr. Hayes is successful in finding work here again, he will remain. Otherwise he plans to head south and go through Texas and Mexico.



Piepenstock Harness Shop

Walter Lerner owned and operated the Piepenstock Harness Shop for many years. When tractors replaced horses he started a shoe repair business.

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Ley successful hunting, shares with neighbors

The following story was taken from the Jan. 5, 1905 issue of The Wayne Herald.

Local and General

H.E. Mason is attending the State Teacher's association at Omaha this week. -Stanton Picket.

Miss Bertha Hunter who has been nursing at Wayne came home Saturday for a visit. -Wakefield Republican.

John H. Weatherholt of Hoskins has sold his Stanton county farm to Ed Moritz for \$50 per acre, so says the Bega correspondent of the Stanton Register.

Homer Scace came down from Wayne Monday afternoon and visited until Tuesday morning with his old friend and chum Bruce Spears, of this office. -Wakefield Republican.

The Modern Woodmen of Wayne are fixing up their camp in the Kass building in fine shape. New carpets and furniture throughout, and when they are done will have one of the most attractive camps in the state.

J.A. Cox and family will move out to the McLeod farm to help look after things while the representative is doing duty at Lincoln, in which vocation he will be assisted by Mrs. McLeod as wives assist their husbands in legislative work. -Stanton Picket.

You can make a date for E. Cunningham as your auctioneer at the HERALD office just as well as though you saw him in person. He is a pretty busy man from now until about March 15, and if you want him to do your work it will be necessary to get dates fixed as early as possible.

Peter Jacobson of Altona, was in town Thursday afternoon and was feeling pretty good over winning a bet from Charley Thompson on the weight of a team. As our readers know Charley is a horse buyer, and he and Pete bet on the weight of a team and Charley only missed guessing the correct weight by

about 300 pounds.

Roy Ley is a boy after our own heart. A few days ago Roy was out hunting rabbits and had excellent success and not forgetful of the appetites of his neighbors proceeded to divide a portion of his chase with the chief push of the HERALD, and may be we didn't enjoy picking the flesh from the bones, and Roy has our unbounded thanks for his kindness in remembering us.

Wm. Healey, an experienced newspaper man from Miller, S.D., has purchased a half interest in the Bloomfield Journal and has assumed the management of the same. The Journal is one of the leading Democratic papers in this part of the state, and Bloomfield is one of the best cities, and we predict for Mr. Healey the most gratifying results, while welcoming him to our newspaper ranks in Nebraska.

The new telephone line south-west from town is being com-

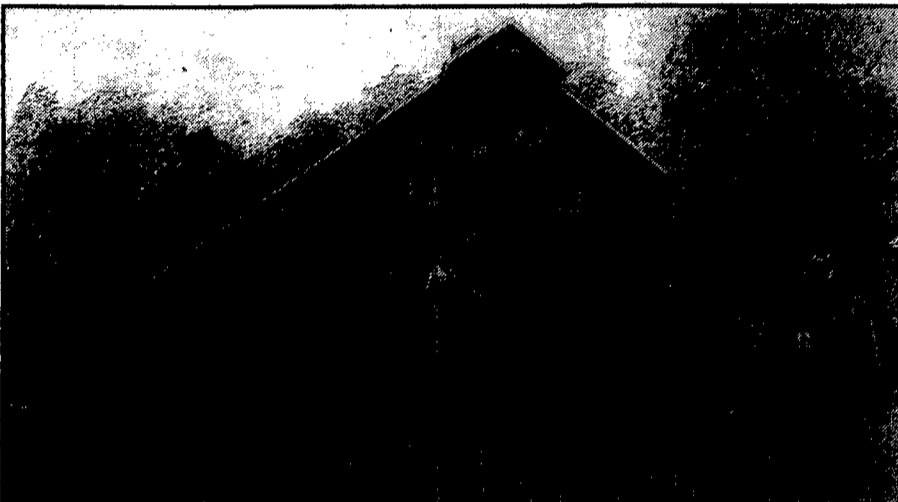
pleted rapidly, and when done Wayne people will be able to reach pretty nearly everybody in the German settlement out between here and there. At the rate new phone lines have been built in this county in the past year, it is safe to predict that 1905 will see pretty nearly everybody in the county connected up by phone.

The beginning of a new year brings to us not only its own responsibilities, but usually there come grim reminders, in the shape of unpaid bills, of the things we have neglected during the year just ended. While settling days are not always welcome, yet they are one of the necessities of our time, otherwise many of us would get into complications and debt so deep that our hearts, assigns or administrators would find it utterly impossible to get the skein untangled.

Nebraska's floating indebtedness is not due so much to an inadequate revenue, as to recklessness in expenditure. Our legislature ought to be composed of men who know the amount of revenue derived from various



There are still lots of scenic old barns and windmills in Wayne County, although this particular photo was taken in the early 1900's.



In the early 1900's hay was stored in the mow of the barn. It wasn't as convenient as the large round bales of the year 2000.

sources and knowing that, have the business acumen to keep appropriations within the limits of revenue received. Give state officials to understand that they

will not be allowed to contract indebtedness to be provided for by deficiency appropriations by future legislatures, and in our humble opinion the institutions they have charge of will be as efficiently conducted and many of the leaks soldered up.

The local paper works and talks for the home merchant week after week, year in and year out. It urges the claims of the home merchant as against threat of the big department or mail order houses and persistently advises its readers to trade at home. Does the home merchant properly appreciate the work of the home paper? The answer is to be found in the advertising columns. If the "ad" of the home merchant is there fifty two-weeks in the year, and he advertises because he believes it is business to do so, and does not advertise because he believes the home paper is an object of charity, then he appreciates the efforts put forth in his behalf and deserves the best there is going.

Bound and gagged, the maiden was thrust into a gunny sack and unable to move or scream, felt herself carried up a flight of stairs from the dungeon, then put into buggy and then driven down the street. Ineffectually she struggled to release herself from the gag. Alas! she was bound too securely. Finally the conveyance stopped. She was again carried into a building and fainting gasping for breath, the sack was taken from her head. The villain still masked, took the gag from her mouth, his eyes gleaming like coals of fire through his black mask, released her and hissed through his tightly clenched teeth, "There, my pretty bird, scream and yell as long as you like, no human ears will ever reach you. You are in my power. Do you hear? Totally within my power." "Where am I?" she gasped. "In a store that never advertises," was the cruel response. "Alas! Alas!" she moaned, "No power on earth can save me, no one will look for me here," and the poor girl fainted - Ex.

In various counties of the state the railroads have refused to pay the entire amount of tax levied against them for the year 1904, claiming we presume, that the law under which the levy is made is not good. In every county where railroads or other corporations refuse to pay the full amount of their taxes the farmers and business men of the county could refuse to any greater per cent, of the taxes levied against them than do these corporations or else they should organize and see that these corporations are made to put up every dollar levied. Any law that will not collect from a railroad company is not good against a private individual and the officials whose duty it is to enforce the laws can be made to see is that way if the persons unjustly burdened will stand together for their rights. In counties like Wayne, where the railroad taxes are less than before and the taxes on other property greater, the railroads are not making a protest.

The Masonic brethren had a very pleasant social and banquet Friday evening. About one hundred Masons and their wives and invited guests were present and enjoyed the hospitality extended. The Wayne orchestra furnished splendid instrumental music. Frank and Reba Nangle sang a duet that was very warmly received, as was that of Victor and Hazel Fritts. Miss Stinson rendered a solo in a very pleasing manner. Rev. Wright gave a very interesting talk on the aims and ends of Masonry and B. F. Feather told the history of the lodge during its twenty-one years of existence in Wayne. Mrs. E.B. Philleo and A.R. Davis gave splendid recitations.



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GOOD THINGS FOR THE LAND

Bank robbery unsuccessful

This story was taken from The Nebraska Democrat Jan. 4, 1912 issue.

A former Wayne man attempts bank robbery. Art Shoan, well known here, gets into trouble by keeping bad company. Confesses to attempt at Bank Robbery

Tuesday afternoon it was reported here that Art Shoan was under arrest for bank robbing. Mr. Shoan grew to manhood in this vicinity, and was frequently employed by business men and farmers in this vicinity, and was known as a good hand without bad traits. But according to the Sioux City Tribune he has fallen from grace and is in the clutches of the law, a confessed law breaker. The Tribune says:

Here is the story of two bank robbers who were going to steal the safe from the South Sioux City bank, cart it away with a team of stolen mules and a stolen wagon and hide it somewhere till

morning, when they expected the time lock combination would go off and the safe would open itself automatically without further effort on their part.

After being sweated for two hours by County Attorney C.N. Jepson and Chief J.B. Richard this morning it appeared as though Bill Cornwell, a paroled penitentiary convict sent up from Sioux City some years ago for 10 years for larceny from the person, stood an excellent chance of going back to the penitentiary. Cornwell was arrested yesterday afternoon on suspicion of having been connected with three attempts to carry off the safe of the South Sioux City bank, the burglarizing of a grocery store at Greenville and the burglarizing of a saloon at Hinton.

Sunday night, Art Shoan was arrested when the typewriter taken out of the South Sioux City bank was found in his room, and this morning he turned state's

evidence against Cornwall, who he said inveigled him into all of the burglaries mentioned.

Shoan is a farmer from Wayne Nebraska, and came to Sioux City last June. He told this morning of having met Cornwell last summer and of how the latter laid before him the plans for robbing the South Sioux City bank.

"What did you intend to do with the safe had you got it onto the wagon?" asked the chief.

"Oh we intended to ditch it somewhere till morning," was the reply. "How did you expect to get at the contents of the safe?"

"Oh, it was supposed to be a time lock and we thought it would open in the morning," was the reply.

Shoan also told of going to Hinton the night of December 23 with Cornwall, where the two burglarized a saloon. He identified some bottles of whisky taken from the saloon, and also a rub-

ber coat they stole from the section house. He also told of breaking into a grocery store at Greenville last week.

Cornwall would not admit being with any of the deals, but frequently found himself in such a tight place he refused to answer questions, and often contradicted himself. A bottle of nitro-glycerine was turned over to the police by Shoan, which he said Cornwall left in his room, together with a kit of burglar's tools.

When asked if he knew what "soup" is, Cornwall said, "Yes"

"Do you know how to make it?"

"Well, I can make tomato soup," he replied. "I'm talking about this kind of soup, the kind yeggmen use to blow safes with," said the county attorney, as he held up a bottle of nitro-glycerin.

Cornwall professed to be ignorant of such "soup."



In 1940 the area was experiencing gas and tire shortages. The horse and buggy were still a dependable mode of transportation.

1943

Production is increased to help with war effort

The following article was taken from the Thursday, Jan. 7, 1943 issue of the Wayne Herald

Mobilization is Set for Thursday

Food Production Program For New Year Explained at Meeting Here

All farmers and town people are urged to attend the meeting at Wayne auditorium Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. when the food production program for 1943 will be officially launched. Any who are unable to be present are asked to hear Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard speak over the national radio networks that day at 3 p.m.

All county committeemen will be present and some will appear on the program. This meeting is a follow-up of the district conference at which the 1943 farm goals were introduced.

Everyone is being asked to produce all possible to further the war effort. Among the goals set for Nebraska is to increase corn production 10 percent, dry beans 32 percent, potatoes 13 percent, beef 14 percent, mutton nine percent, pork 40 percent, poultry eight percent, eggs 19 percent.

In connection with farm production a farm mobilization committee of more than 100 Nebraska men and women was announced by department of agriculture war board.

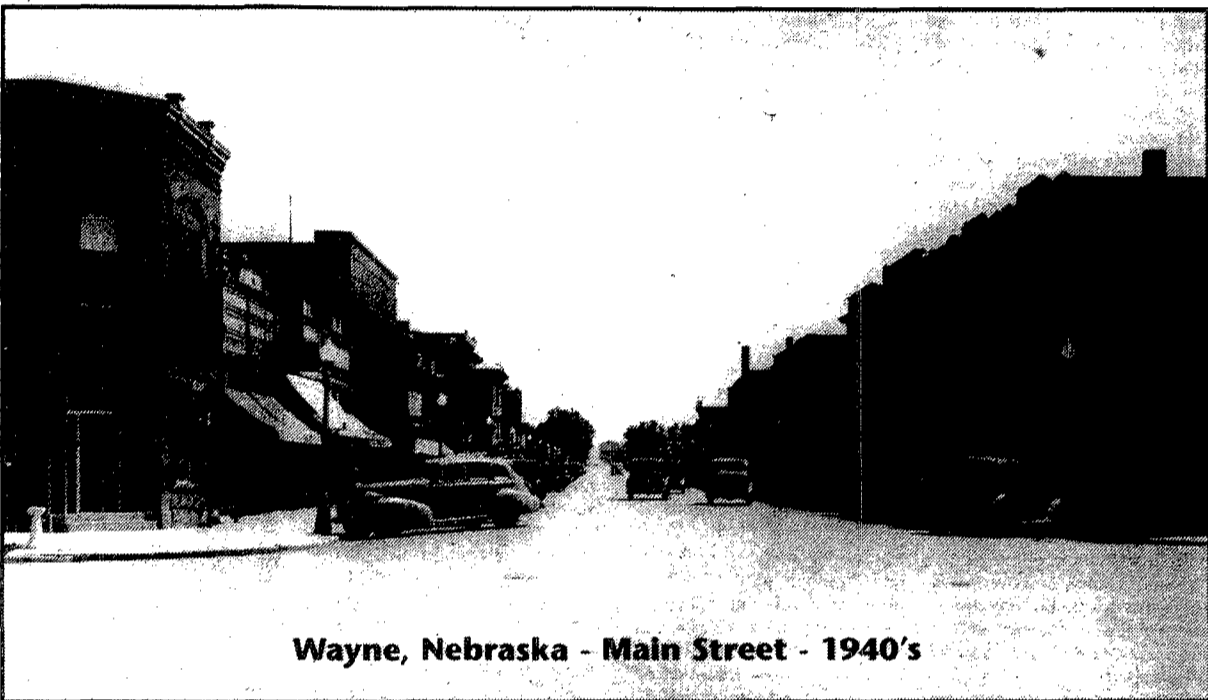
Civic and service clubs, churches, war veterans, professional and trade associations, state and county governmental agencies, railroads, food processors and distributors, radio and the press are represented on the committee. Its job will be to help mobilize all Nebraska resources, farm

and non farm for the big 1943 food production program.

First meeting of the group will be in Lincoln January 12, which has been proclaimed Farm Mobilization day by President Roosevelt. Food's importance as a war weapon, the responsibilities of farm families in this phase of the war and means of helping farmers meet production problems will get major attention.

In his letter to state organization heads requesting their services for the mobilization committee, War Board Chairman Abner K. Chestern pointed out that responsibility for wartime production of food goes beyond the people of the farms. "Our state is primarily dependent upon agriculture," he wrote. "No matter what our jobs may be, we trace our welfare to the farm. More than that, our success in war during the year ahead will be measured to a great extent by Nebraska food production. In emergencies like this — when we are feeding great armed forces, millions of our allies — every pig, every cow, every chicken and every acre counts heavily.

"In the mobilization of their resources for 1943 war production, our farm families need the understanding, encouragement and support of all the people of Nebraska. To show that support — to give farm families proof that their fellow Nebraskans in all walks of life are behind them — is the purpose of the state farm mobilization committee. We believe you and the people you represent are willing and anxious to help in every possible manner in filling Nebraska's number one war contract, a contract that calls for more food than we've ever before produced," concluded Chairman Chestern.



Wayne, Nebraska - Main Street - 1940's



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Nation grieves over death of President

The following articles were taken from the Thursday, Nov. 28, 1963 issue of the Wayne Herald

Nation Grieves over President's Death

"The President is dead!" The words fell like a smothering blanket across the nation and world that had held their breaths since the word of the attempted assassination was flared across the world.

What can be said now by a country newspaper editor, nearly a week after the fatal bullets found their mark?

Television recorded instantly the dark history making events. The daily newspaper filled in the unlimited background. The world knows all of the intimate details.

Surely, we will soon awake from this terrible dream. The President assassinated? In this enlightened age? Surely not.

But we know we are awake and the life of a great man has been snuffed out for a reason that was taken to the grave by the assassin.

"Where have we gone that this could happen to us. Have we become soft with these little pockets of hate that can twist a man's mind to this action? Have we become too complacent in our knowledge that justice will triumph? Is it not time to take a closer look at the people and events that would take such an individual as President Kennedy from us? This little country editor thinks so.

True, this editor hardly agreed with all of President Kennedy's programs and ideas, but he has a man doing his job as he saw it and was dynamic in it. So why did we let him be taken from us?

Truly, we should grieve for the President's family and over a personal loss to us. But we should also feel even a deeper grief over our own attitudes that have let this happen.

When was the last time you

told your senator that a firmer hand should be taken with these groups that would undermine our government? Never, probably, if you're like most citizens. When you last talked to him, you were more concerned over whether or not your area was being developed to its fullest to the farm program was going to be next year. Communism, pinks, subversion, just words to us. Our pockets matter more.

Now, do we have enough in that pocket to bring life back to a great man? Can we pay enough to comfort his family? Can we buy enough leadership to replace what we lost? I think not.

"...but ask what you can do for your country." This ended a famous quote of President Kennedy. And apparently the time to ask has long since passed. It is time to again take the country in our hands and set it back on the Christian path on which it started.

We cannot let President Kennedy die in vain. We must pick up his vital, youthful spirit and strive to make our country better. The time for the firm hand is here.

We mourn the President's death and our sorrow is great. But his death should provide a beacon with which to search our souls. Through this light we must be able to see the right road or precious life is lost.

The President is dead.

Let him not have died in vain.

Wayne Residents Observe Mourning in Church Services

Wayne Presbyterian, Baptist, St. Paul's Lutheran, Redeemer Lutheran and Methodist churches took part in a memorial service sponsored by the Wayne Ministerial Association for the late President John F. Kennedy Monday morning at St. Paul's.

At the 10:30 service, the Methodist church choir sang "I Walk Today Where Jesus Walked" and the Presbyterian church

choir sang "Open Our Eyes" at the 11:15 service.

Rev. John Wesley Voth read the scripture. Rev. S.K. de Freese led the congregation in reading the 23 rd Psalm. Rev. Robert Shirck led in prayer.

The message, given by Rev. William Simmer, is as follows:

"As a family gathers together in time of mourning, so we are gathered. Saved from the bullet of an enemy of our country, President John Kennedy has been cut down by the bullet of the enemy of all mankind — by fanatical hatred, so enlarged and selfjustified that it twists the mind.

"We are here to mourn. We are here to mourn man's inhumanity to man. We are here to mourn cruelty and self-righteousness. He are here to mourn every act that separates and divides us from one another. We are here to mourn for everyone who still believes that destruction of another person is the way to save the world.

"We are here to mourn the perverted minds of two assassinations. We are here not because we would choose to be, but because circumstances have forced us to this awful moment.

"But here our common faith speaks to us the glowing trust which permits us to place tragedy — stark, unbelievably stark — in a softer and healing light.

"This is not the first time Christians have lost a young, vigorous leader. Indeed, our faith had its beginning in assassination. The anguish and hopelessness and helplessness of this moment is but a reincarnation of the heartaches of the disciples who attempted to hold back the tears as they stood around the cross. Grief-stricken, swept by the injustice of it, the disciples were confronted with the reality of resurrection. From death — which they believed to be the end — came life, which turned

out to be the beginning. From man's cruelty and inhumanity came forgiveness. From senseless torture came sacrificing love. From the worst of Man came the best of God.

"Because of our Christian heritage, because of our Faith which lives today in the hearts of men, because of the crucified yet risen Lord, this tragedy is easier to bear.

"This event has already cast its shadow over our nation and over the world. But the final chapter has not yet been written. The final chapter is not for some some historian of a far off day to write. The final chapter of this moment must be written by us, who in our prayers and in our self-commitment, make our response to this event.

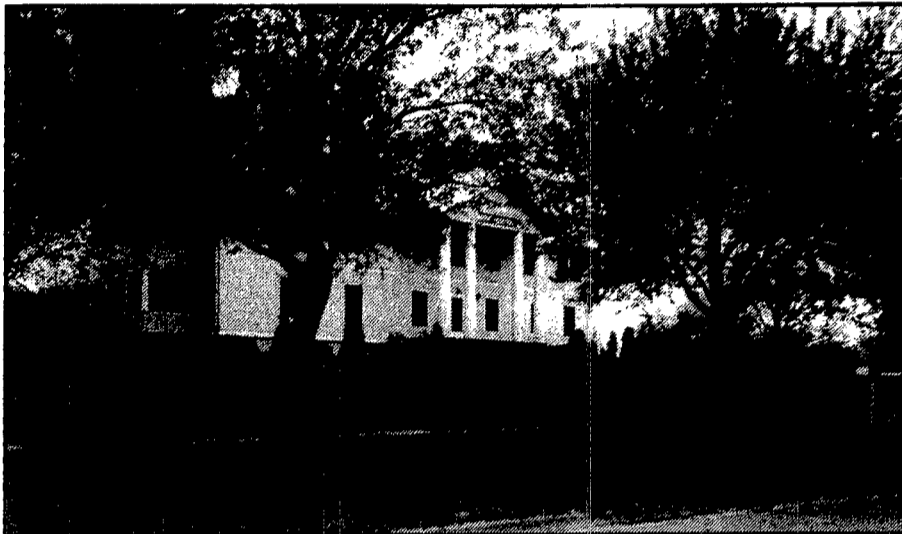
"We can not be overcome by

either grief or bitterness. Even sorrow, which now leadens our hearts, can not long endure. Rightly our prayers ascend for the grieving family. Rightly the tears flow into our prayers as we think of our country and the great leadership it has lost. Rightly we shake our heads in disbelief over the swiftness of these events. But our praying must go on. We must pray for those who have spitefully used us, for those who are our enemies. We must mourn not just for friends, but also for misguided and distorted men.

"This service, begun to honor one man, must be the very nature of the Christian's sense of forgiving love, be suddenly enlarged to include sincere concern and prayer for the family of all who have been tragically

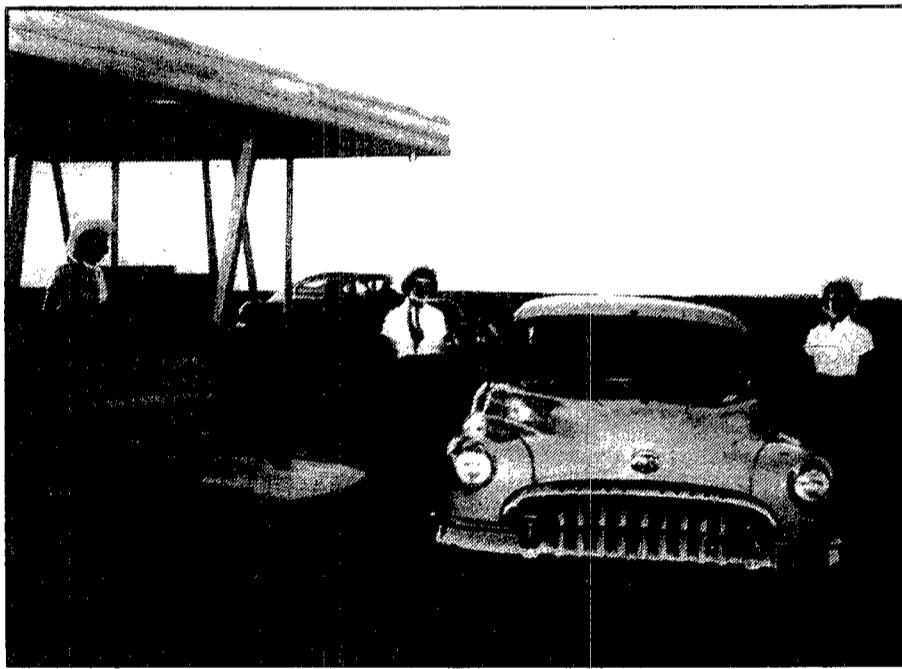
involved in this event. We can not fail to be stricken by our loss, nor can we fail to be stricken by the ignorance of the actor in this event. And the prayer of Stephen must indeed become ours. Kneeling under the barrage of stones, hurled by the self-righteous mob, he prayed: "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge."

"So, what more can be said? Simply that in the midst of personal or national or world tragedy — and this is all three combined — we are thrown to our knees before God. And here make our prayer to Him. May they be honest prayers. May they bring us from darkness to light. May they bring us from recrimination to reconciliation. And so, at this time we discover that it is a time for prayer."



1950's

Above, the Benthack Clinic was located on Main Street in Wayne. Below, employees of the Dude Ranch Drive-In Theatre sell tickets to customers who have come to see a movie shown on the outdoor screen.



Wayne High School Band invited to perform at 1952 State Fair in Lincoln

The following story was taken from the July 3, 1952 issue of The Wayne Herald

Wayne High School Band invited to State Fair



The Wayne High school band will

perform at the 1952 Nebraska State fair in Lincoln

This announcement came today from Edwin Schultz, secretary to the State Fair board, who said that the Wayne band has been scheduled to appear on Sunday, Aug. 31, the



opening day of the fair. The band will report to Al Bahe, Wayne, superintendent of bands, in the Open Air auditorium at 11 a.m. to receive instructions. It will give a concert in the auditorium at some time during the day, and will parade through the vast fairgrounds the remainder of the day and evening. Selection of the Wayne band to appear at the State Fair is made in recognition of the fine record of the band and its director A.J. Atkins, Schultz said. Altogether, about 20 Nebraska high school bands will appear during fair week. Dates of the 1952 Nebraska State fair are Sunday, Aug. 31 through Friday, Sept. 5.

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PREDICTIONS OF THE YEAR 2000

The following story was taken from the Feb. 1, 1990 issue of the Wayne Herald.

Students focus on future

Assignment surprises teacher

By Mark Crist
Managing Editor

What began as a routine reading series, involving students at West Elementary in the Wayne schools turned out to be an assignment which really took fourth grade reading teacher JoAnn Benshoof by surprise.

Benshoof said her assignment that her students write an essay called predicting the outcomes, was just part of a writing assignment which had her pupils predicting what life would be like in the year 2000.

"Instead of giving them a topic, I wanted them to address the whole spectrum of topics they had listed in the book (teacher's guide)," Benshoof said. "They really didn't go to any resource but I let them do whatever they wanted to do."

As a result of the board assignment, the youth came with a collection of essays (which appear in today's Wayne Herald) dealing with issues ranging from AIDS and drugs to cleaning up the Alaska oil spill to college and better lawnmowers and hoverboards. One student even said his graduation present will be a '57 Chevy.

Benshoof said the students learn about many issues facing the nation through a news-magazine called The Weekly Reader. She said her students also watch the news on TV and try to keep up with current events as part of their general assignments and this, she thinks, is what enabled the youth to turn in such a good series of papers.

"They're really concerned about some things," Benshoof said. They're concerned about if there will still be drugs and smoking by the turn of the century. They're an usual set of kids because they're well disciplined and they, for the most part, come from a good strong family background."

Benshoof, who submitted 17 papers to the newspaper, said the essays surprised her somewhat at her students' depth of knowledge. She said she was surprised how adept the youth were at current events.

"I was surprised," she said. "I didn't expect this from my group of reading kids because they really knew what was going on."

"I thought these papers were something we could put in the paper so the community knows they're world-minded. It surprises me sometimes, what they say."

Drugs top fourth graders' concern
West Elementary students predict 2000

Students from West Elementary were recently assigned an essay about their predictions for the year 2000. The following is the compilation of articles the fourth grade students wrote.

I think that we will have a lot of new things. The towns will grow much bigger than they are today. There will be more bigger buildings in the towns. There will be easier ways of getting to places faster. We could have flying cars, a country with no drugs in it because they are not safe for kids or adults and no smoking. There would be more kids and more schools. There would be more teachers teaching in school. There would be lots more books and more birthdays to celebrate. There will be more people to play with.

Bridget Hammer
Mrs. Benshoof's reading class

What I think will happen in the year 2000 will be what I wish. When teenagers are 18, they will get to do what they want to do. Parents will work on sky roads. There will be hover cars. There will be rad boys. There will be hot girls. The hottest new thing will

be hover boards and there will be powerhouses. 2000 will be negative.

Jason Mader
Mrs. Benshoof's reading class

I predict the year 2000 to be a lot of pollution, more homeless people and cars will be replaced by hovercrafts. Skateboards will be replaced with hoverboards. There will not be very much farmland. There will be a lot more towns in the area. The drugs will stop. We will have a cure for AIDS and cancer.

Chris Dyer
Mrs. Benshoof's reading class

In the year 2000 there is going to be hoverboards and flying cars. There's going to be neater clothes and deeper pools. There's going to be electric pool tables and electric crayon sharpeners. There's going to be automatic alarm systems and locks. There will be trappers with a radio in it. There will be markers that erase. There will be robot horses and milkers to milk cows. There will be ultimate dictionaries. There will be magnetic hour styles.

Bryan Schindler
Mrs. Benshoof's reading class

When the year 2000 comes I think that there might be more drugs and I think that there will be no more animals. I think that women will be doing jobs that men do. I think that people will be living in more places. I think people will be learning more about dinosaurs. I think people will be learning more about the face of the earth.

Jody Campbell

In the year 2000 I predict that I'll go to college. The other thing that I predict is that I will be a lot smarter than I am right now. I predict that I won't be smoking or taking drugs. I hope it will be a drug free community. I also hope that I will graduate from college. I predict that my graduation present will be a '57 Chevy. I predict that I'll have fun in the year 2000.

Eric Hefti

I think that in the year 2000 that there will be no more wars, drugs, child abuse or killing animals. There will probably be new buildings, cars that use water and policemen and women that if you ask them a question, they

will answer with a question. There will probably be no more pollution and more bikes. Comic books that will be with types that the comic book will play in one of its pages. Buildings that turn into stuff like bigger cars and airplanes and a house. Robots that are maids and machinery that builds houses in three days. There will be no more homeless people and we will have hoverboards. There will be cars that fly and there won't be any more AIDS and no more classes. Girls will make you know everything so you won't have to go to school.

Andrew Morrison

The year 2000 I hope would be a place where people would stop taking drugs and killing people. The year where trucks would carry food instead of chemicals. The people would love each other. The year people appreciate the things that are on the earth. People would have to have a job after high school. All people are smart and a great wiser.

Melissa Ehrhardt

In the year 2000 I hope that this world will be drug-free. I hope people will quit smoking. People should stop polluting the air. All garbage should be put in one place.

I hope that kids and families find better homes than no home. People should not smoke in places where other people are, they should only smoke in their homes. Kids that are young should not have to work all day long. People should not have to fight for food. I hope this all happens.

Melissa Jager

I think the world will have the oil spill cleaned up by the year 2000. Why I think that is because they say they have it cleaned up. So I do hope they have it all cleaned up by then or we will not have fish. And there are some people who like fish and do not want them to die. So I do hope they have it all cleaned up because I do not want the fish to go bye bye.

Jamie Posvar

The year 2000 I think there will be a lot of changes like cars that have part of the back slip off. Maybe even kids will have their own rocket ship. Maybe astro-

nauts will discover life on Mars or Venus. I hope there will be no pollution or homeless children and people. Maybe there will be TV screens as big as the movie screen or VCR's that are only four inches long and big. Maybe when we die, doctors could keep us from rotting away and 10 years later, bring us back to life looking younger. Maybe there will be operations that can make us smarter so we don't have to go to school. Maybe we'll have to go to school. Maybe we'll have slides 2,000 feet high. Maybe we'll have magic and do anything we want with it. Maybe the United States length will become wider so we can have cities, towns and parks as big as we want. Maybe scientists will find a cure to AIDS or find out how the dinosaurs died and exactly what they looked like. Maybe even funnier entertainment. Who knows? Maybe there will even be a new world. (I hope not!!!)

Jessica Meyer

In the year 2000 every person will have new stores. There will be different laws and new game boards to play. Things will cost more and there will be different places to go. Animals that are almost gone might be gone. More people will be living and there will be more people that don't have food or shelter to live in.

Jenny Schaefer

In the year 2000 there will be cop cars that can go faster than our cars. The drugs will stop. Skateboards will be replaced with flying skateboards and there will be a cure for every disease. Everyone will be rich and more people will have houses.

Kevin Brader

I think the year 2000 will not change much over the 1990s. I

think most of the world will be free from communism and during this period of time we will have our first lady president. They might make a law that kids have to go to school until they graduate from high school. This would make it easier for people to get good jobs or go on to college. I think there will be more exploration of outer space. I hope that there will be no wars during this time and that all people can get along in peace. The year 2000 is only 10 years away.

Amanda Walton

I hope that lawn mowers and cars that take water in the year 2000. I wish that the year 2000 they build a spaceship that will take pictures of all the planets in three days. I hope the year 2000 there will not be drugs any more. I hope there will not be homeless people. I wish in the year 2000 there will be no such thing as schools. I wish that bikes would go as fast as a regular car.

Adam Tucker

In the year 2000 I think drugs will stop permanently and bikes

will be safer. I hope bigger dishwashers will be made. There will be more people than there is now and there won't be any more bad guys. When you're 15 you will be able to drive motorcycles and cars. I hope parents don't smoke around kids. I hope there'll be hoverboards. I think there will be bigger Nintendo games and computers that are 7,001 feet tall. I think there will be better dentists and bigger schools.

Amanda Pakett

In 10 years it's going to be the year 2000. In 10 years I'll probably be going to college and get a job. I'll have a car. When I get out of college I'll want a house of my own with my friend. I could also be rich then and start my own business too. I want a stop to AIDS. I also want to stop pollution. I wish we could have more animals than there is now. I think that almost all of the Sahara will be a town. I hope we have a drug free world. I think and hope it will all happen in the year 2000.

April Pippitt

In 1952 Wayne strove to rid town of insects

The following story was taken from the July 24, 1952 issue of The Wayne Herald.

Mayor launches all-out city drive against insects, polio

Ask citizens to aid in campaign-

Alarmed by the outbreak of polio in nearby towns, Mayor Glen Houdersheldt this week announced plans for an all-out war against the disease in Wayne.

Acting on the advice of City Health Officer Roy Matson, Houdersheldt appointed a committee to handle details of the thorough

cleanup campaign.

Members of the committee include R. G. Fuelberth, Police Chief William Eynon, T. J. Hughes, Chris Tietgen, Street Commissioner Henry Victor, John Kyl, Paul Rogge, and Bob Johnson.

Greatest emphasis of the campaign will be on the eradication of flies and mosquitoes. Dr. Matson urged this concentration because of the disease-carrying abilities of these insects.

Aerial spraying of creek and lowland areas south and east of Wayne was done early this week to afford control over these known insect breeding areas.

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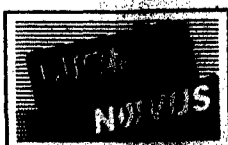


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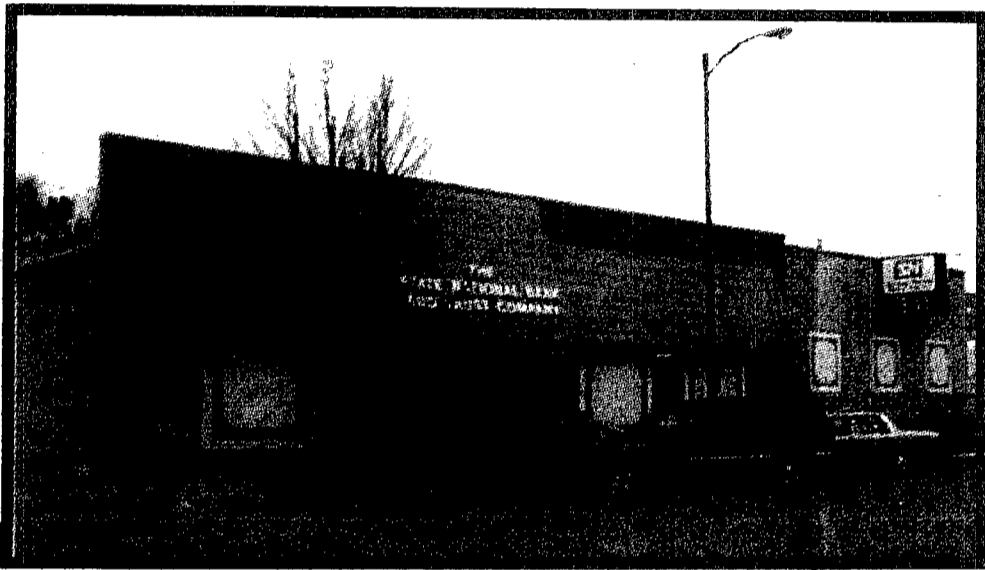
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Bank building destroyed by fire

The following story was taken from the Jan. 6, 1986 issue of The Wayne Herald.

Fire guts 94-year-old bank building

Several other businesses also demolished by blaze
President says bank to open at new site

By LaVon Anderson

"We will be conducting business as usual," said Wayne's State National Bank and Trust Co. President David Ley Thursday following a fire which completely destroyed the 94-year-old bank building in the wee hours of the morning.

By Thursday afternoon, Ley, a fourth generation bank president, had already announced that a temporary main bank would be set up in the former True Value hardware store building which the bank owns at First and Pearl Sts.

Until then, normal business operations were being conducted at the bank's drive-in facility at 10th and Main St.

Ley told The Wayne Herald late Friday afternoon that the temporary main bank at First and Pearl Sts. should be open for business by today (Monday).

"Equipment is streaming in now," said Ley, "and by this weekend we should have all of it in place and functioning in anticipation of Monday's opening."

Blueprints are being prepared to reinforce the temporary bank building so that it can support the weight of vaults, and a security system is being installed.

Local bank officials are being assisted by the bank's major correspondent, First National Bank of Omaha, which sent in a team of three individuals trained in disaster prevention and organization.

"They arrived first thing Thursday and got us going," said Ley.

By Monday, Ley said he expects all services to be in line at the new location, except for trust and safe deposit boxes.

He added that because of safety concerns, bank officials have not been permitted to enter the gutted interior at the old location to check the vaults and safe deposit boxes.

All that remained standing following Thursday morning's blaze were dangerously unstable exterior walls consisting of heavy stone slabs.

Experts were expected to begin work this weekend on taking down the walls of the gutted building and making a final determination as to the cause of the blaze.

The bank president said retrieval of items from the gutted bank building will have to wait until the walls are down and clearance to enter is received from the state fire marshal, insurance company and consultants.

"They all have to be in agreement as to when the site is safe to enter and when the vaults can be opened to minimize damage," said Ley, adding that the entire bank building was remodeled in 1979 and brought up to

fire code standards for maintaining records and safe deposit boxes.

Ley said clearance to begin retrieving the items could come during the early part of the week.

"Until the items are recovered, Ley said there is 24-hour security at the site on all the safe deposit boxes, vaults and papers.

In the meantime, Ley said the bank will be conducting normal business operations at its temporary main bank and at its drive-in facility.

He added that all deposit records were available through the bank's computer system and are totally safe and current.

"Our customers and the community have just been outstanding," said Ley. "Our customers have suffered some inconvenience I'm sure, but they have been understanding and it's very much appreciated."

The bank president added that the transition has gone very smoothly not only because of the participation and willingness of bank employees, but because of the support from area banks, the community, and bank customers.

"We're looking forward to our new headquarters which will be spacious and adequate to be open on Monday," said Ley, "and we invite the public to stop in and take a look at the new facilities as soon as possible."

The State National Bank and Trust Co., which employs approximately 30 persons, was founded in 1892 by Henry Ley.

Until the fire which destroyed the building Thursday morning, it had been located on the southwest corner of second and Main Sts. since its beginning.

Following Henry Ley as president were his son, Rollie W. Ley, his grandson, Henry E. Ley, and his great grandson, David Ley.

David, who became bank president in 1979, said there was only a small amount of smoke coming from the second story of the bank building when he arrived on the scene shortly after 1 a.m. Thursday after being called by police.

Flames began billowing from the roof approximately one-half hour later.

"I knew then it was serious," said Ley, "but I didn't know how serious until about an hour later."

Although Thursday morning's loss was insured, Ley said there are no estimates at this point as to the dollar amount of the damage.

Residents waken to news of blaze

Four towns respond to early morning alarm

By LaVon Anderson

"Terrible, just terrible," were the words echoed throughout Wayne Thursday morning as residents awakened to the news of a fire during the night which destroyed the two-story State National Bank and Trust Co., along with several other businesses.

Spectators lined the sidewalks adjacent to the site Thursday and Friday to view the charred

remains of what once housed the 94-year-old bank, along with the offices of Jerry Malcom, a certified public accountant, and Dr. George Goblirsch, a dentist.

"I just couldn't believe it," said Goblirsch, who learned that his business had been devastated by fire while visiting his daughter and family in Omaha.

"My dental assistant called me about 7 a.m. Thursday morning with the news," said Goblirsch, who along with his wife Helen, was visiting a daughter and son-in-law and their new baby daughter, in Omaha.

"I just couldn't believe what I was hearing until we got about three miles south of Wayne at 11:30 a.m. Thursday and saw smoke pouring from the building.

Also destroyed or badly damaged during the early morning blaze, in buildings located to the west of the main bank building, were Century 21-State National, State National Insurance Company, and Farmers Mutual which is located in the basement of the State National Insurance Co.

An apartment located directly above the bank's drive-in, joining the main bank building and the buildings to the west, also was destroyed by the blaze.

John Prather, sports writer of The Wayne Herald and resident of the apartment, was awakened by the smoke and escaped unharmed.

The Wayne Herald newspaper office, which adjoins the bank building to the south, received smoke and water damage but was saved from the blaze by firemen who poured water onto the building while flames shot from the roof of the bank next door.

Wayne Fire fighters were summoned to the scene by police at approximately 1:15 a.m. Thursday.

"Things started to mushroom right away," said Fire Chief Dale Preston, adding that as things progressed it became apparent that the Wayne department was understaffed for a fire of such size.

At 1:38 a.m., Preston said he requested mutual aid from the Wakefield Fire Department. At 1:55 a.m., a call was put in for mutual aid from the Winside Fire Department, and at 2:09 a.m., the South Sioux City Fire Department was contacted for assistance.

"To the best of my knowledge," said Preston, "a call for assistance from Wakefield was put in when it became apparent that the ceiling of the main bank building was starting to collapse." "About the time I called Winside was when fire broke through the roof."

Preston estimates there were 50 firemen on the scene from the four towns with eight pieces of pumping and fire fighting equipment, including two aerial ladders.

"At one particular time we were hooked up to six hydrants on three different mains.

"For about two hours we were

pumping approximately 3,000 gallons of water a minute, with a big portion of that going to adjoining buildings."

Preston added that a total of 4,150 feet of hose was laid out to battle the blaze.

By 5 a.m., Preston said the intensity of the fire was starting to lessen. "We knew we had saved The Wayne Herald and we felt we had stopped the spread of the fire. By 5 a.m. we knew we were gaining ground on the fire—the fire wasn't gaining ground on us."

The first signs of trouble came at 1:01 a.m. Thursday when the bank's burglar alarm sounded at the Wayne Police Department.

"A number of things can trigger the alarm," said Police Chief Vern Fairchild, adding that two officers responded to the alarm within a minute after it sounded.

The officers checked the outside of the building and found everything secure. Within four minutes after the alarm, Fairchild said the officers radioed back to the police station asking that the dispatcher contact bank officers.

At approximately 1:07 a.m., as an officer was returning to his car in back of the bank building, Fairchild said he heard a light popping sound and could see a whisp of smoke.

The officer, according to Fairchild, immediately radioed back to the dispatcher to contact the light plant and shut off electricity to the building.

"By 1:13 a.m. we knew we had smoke and a call was put in to the fire department to stand by," said Fairchild, adding that the first firemen began arriving on the scene by 1:16 a.m.

Fairchild said bank officials also had arrived by this time and unlocked the building to find the upper level full of smoke.

"We realized we had all kinds of problems," said the police chief.

Prather, who was asleep in the apartment located above the bank's drive-in, said he remembers waking up at approximately 12:30 a.m.

"I smelled something but thought I was dreaming and went back to sleep."

When Prather awakened again at about 1:30 a.m., the apartment was extremely smoky and smelled like a hot iron."

Prather said he went to the spare bedroom, located in the south end of the apartment, and turned on the lights.

"The lights made a strange noise and flickered on and off. I grabbed a coat, a pair of jeans, and left."

Prather, who found police investigating in the bank's drive through area, said he returned to his apartment with an officer and found the area even smokier than when he left just a few minutes earlier.

"I went back up to retrieve some cash I remembered I had, and that was the last time I was in the apartment," said Prather, who lost all his personal belongings in the blaze.

About 30 minutes after leaving

his apartment, Prather said he watched as flames began appearing through the roof of the bank, just east of the drive through.

Preston, who has been a member of the Wayne Fire Department since 1972 and fire chief since 1984, said he feels extremely fortunate that no lives were lost in the blaze.

"We were very fortunate that when the floor broke loose and fell through we didn't have anyone inside the building."

Preston added that two or three firemen did receive some smoke inhalation while in the process of changing air bottles.

The fire chief added that he is extremely grateful for the assistance from fire fighters in neighboring communities, and to several Wayne organizations who served coffee, doughnuts and lunch round the clock as firemen remained on the scene.

By dawn Thursday, police lines had been strung around the bank's perimeters for bank security as well as spectator protection, and street barricades were put in place as traffic in the downtown area was re-routed to reduce heavy vibration.

The devastation became apparent as smoke continued to billow from the building's gutted remains.

All that remained standing, although dangerously unstable, were the heavy stone slab walls surrounding the main bank building.

"The bank itself is completely gutted," said Preston, "but that doesn't mean that everything inside was a total loss. We can't say that it was a total loss because until we get inside the area we don't know what is salvageable. We're assuming that the fireproof vaults and safe deposit boxes are intact."

Wayne Firemen remained at the scene of the blaze until Friday evening when control was relinquished to the state fire marshal's office which is continuing its investigation.

Bank officials have hired off-duty police officers to provide 24-hour security at the site.

Police Chief Fairchild said security will continue and barricades will remain up at the site until the walls of the gutted structure have been taken down and the debris is cleared.

Work on tearing down the walls was expected to begin Saturday, according to Deputy State Fire Marshal Curly McDonald of Wayne.

"We're still on a holding pattern as far as our investigation," said McDonald, adding that no one will be permitted to enter the gutted bank building until the walls are taken down and the area is determined safe.

McDonald added that investigation of the blaze would probably begin Sunday, with other fire marshals arriving today (Monday).

"Hopefully," said McDonald, "we should have some information by Tuesday as to the cause of the fire."

As of Saturday, McDonald said he would not venture a guess as to what started the blaze.

The Deputy Fire Marshal added that it would possibly be today (Monday) or Tuesday before officials can get into the bank's vaults and safe deposit boxes.

"It's a guessing game until we get the safety factor out of the way," said McDonald.

"Right now we're crossing our fingers and hoping there is no damage inside the vaults. At this time we have reason to believe that everything inside the vaults is safe and intact."

Late Friday afternoon, The Wayne Herald spoke with individuals whose businesses were destroyed or damaged by the blaze and asked about their future plans.

Century 21-State National
 "All the records from the farm management were saved," said Felix Dorcey, chairman of the board of Century 21-State National which manages farms in a five-county area of northeast Nebraska.

Dorcey said that while Thursday morning's blaze destroyed the back end of the office, the front of the office where all the files from the farm management and real estate were stored received water and smoke damage.

Dorcey said he was called to the fire about 1:40 a.m. Thursday to find John Dorcey, Century 21-State National president, already there.

"We immediately began moving things out with the help of several bank employees and businessmen."

Among those assisting Dorcey was State National Bank and Trust Co., President David Ley.

By Friday, Dorcey said telephone lines were being installed and a temporary office for Century 21-State National was being set up in the Les' Steakhouse building.

George Goblirsch, DDS

Among the businesses completely destroyed by fire Thursday was the dental office of Dr. George Goblirsch, located on the second floor of the main bank building.

Goblirsch has practiced dentistry at the same location in Wayne since 1947 following his release from the Navy where he served as a dental officer.

Since 1947, the office area had been remodeled and enlarged.

Although his accounts receivable were stored in a fireproof file, Goblirsch told The Wayne Herald Friday that officials have not yet been able to get near the scene of the blaze to determine if anything was salvageable.

"Right now my plans are not definite," said Goblirsch, adding that patients with emergency dental problems are temporarily being directed to other dentists.

Jerry Malcom, CPA

Also destroyed by fire Thursday was the accounting business of Jerry Malcom, located west of the dental office on the second

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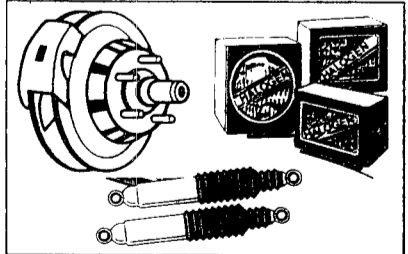
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In the 70's

Cattle generally are not found walking down the streets of Wayne, however these critters seemed to enjoy strolling through town following a winter snowstorm. Several times during Wayne's history cattle were known to make their way to town during winter blizzards. At right, former county treasurer Leon Meyer displays the specially designed license plates which helped Nebraska and the country celebrate the 200th Anniversary of the American Revolution.



Americans celebrate Bicentennial in many ways

The following story was taken from the July 8, 1976 issue of The Wayne Herald.

Bells ring in Bicentennial

Americans across the world celebrated the nation's Bicentennial birthday in a variety of ways Sunday and the local area was no exception.

Wayne's Fourth of July featured an ecumenical church service, fireworks, a parade and various contests.

Festivities began Thursday, July 1 with a free barbecue sponsored by The Wayne Herald, which is also celebrating its 100th year of service to the community.

Publisher Alan Cramer said about 4,000 beef sandwiches were served at the noon and evening meals in the parking lot just south of the Herald building.

Activities centered on the city auditorium Friday night for a style show arranged by Mrs. Verne Mills and Mrs. Bob Porter.

Wayne County senior citizens king and queen candidates were presented to the audience. George Baird, 89, and Mabel Savidge, 91, were named as the county's senior Bicentennial royalty, as the oldest contestants born in Wayne County.

Attendants were Carroll-William Swanson and Mrs. Ed Shufelt; Hoskins-Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Falk; Sholes-Walter Tietgen and Mrs. Glade McFadden; Wakefield-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bull; Wayne-Jack Skeahan and Mrs. David Theophilus; Winside-Fred Wittler and Mrs. Martha Lutt.

Dawn Kinslow, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kinslow of Wayne, was crowned

Bicentennial teen queen in a contest sponsored by the Wayne CB's.

Tami Koll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koll of Winside, and Judy Janke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Janke of Wayne, were named as attendants.

Other entries were Cindy Bull, Carla Miller, Phyllis Suehl, Penny Roberts, Rhonda Kniesche, Carol Peterson, Peggy Bowers, Marlyce Rohde, Linda Holtgrew, Pamela Malchow, Barb Peter, Joan Hochstein, and Debbie Westerhaus.

Wayne Bicentennial chairman Mrs. Roberta Welte presented Minute Man awards to Wayne High art instructor Ted Blenderman and students Karen Nolte and Doug Pierson for painting the mural on the north side of Kaup's TV Service. Debbie Heithold and Debbie Nolte also received Minute Man awards for preparing the signs for Saturday's parade.

The Presbyterian Women's organization announced the winners in its "What America Means to me" essay contest: fifth and sixth grade division: first-Christine Hagerbaumer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Anderson of Wayne; second-Barrie Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bower of rural Winside; third-Kara Kugler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kugler of Wayne.

Seventh and eighth grade division: first-Mary Bowder, daughter of Mrs. Lester Grubbs of Winside; second-Joan Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers of rural Winside; third-May Vonne Isom, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Rolley Isom of Randolph.

Ninth grade division: winner-Lori Sherlock, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Clifford Sherlock of Wayne; eleventh grade division: winner-Lori Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hall of Wayne.

The Wayne County Jaycees handed out prizes Friday night for the best beards in the county. Results of the contest are: Bob Jordan, darkest beard; Bob Johnson, longest beard; Phil Griess, thinnest beard, and Bob Porter, fullest beard.

There was plenty of music during the Friday night program. The Treble Clef singers of the United Methodist Church performed several numbers during the style show and the Borrowed Singers group from Neligh performed later in the evening. In addition, Mrs. Joan Kubik led a community sing-along, accompanied by Varda Morris.

There was music, too, Saturday morning as marching bands from Wayne, Laurel and Wisner-Pilger high schools accompanied some 200 units in the two-hour long Bicentennial parade.

Watchers were strung out from the Wayne State College campus where the parade assembled to the downtown business district.

Wayne banker Henry Ley was grand marshal for the parade and the senior citizen and teenage Bicentennial courts were honored guests.

Other dignitaries included state Sen. John "Bob" Murphy, Wayne Mayor Freeman Decker, Winside Mayor Dallas, Puls, Randolph Mayor Walter

Anderson, Laurel Mayor Merlin Swanson, and Carroll Mayor Ken Eddie.

The 13th annual Wayne County Horse Show began events on the Fourth with competition at the county fairgrounds starting at 10 a.m.

Wayne and communities across the nation heralded the nation's 200th birthday at 1 p.m. Sunday by sounding bells.

About 600 persons attended ecumenical church services Sunday night at Willow Bowl on the WSC campus.

Clergymen who conducted the services were Rev. Kenneth Edmunds, First United Methodist Church; Rev. Doniver Peterson, St. Paul's Lutheran Church; Rev. Kenneth deFreeze, Redeemer Lutheran Church; Rev. Thomas McDermott, St. Mary's Catholic Church; Rev. Mark Weber, First Church of Christ-Christian; Rev. Robert Haas, United Presbyterian Church; Rev. David Prescott, Assembly of God Church; Rev. George Francis, Wesleyan Methodist Church.

Jerry Glaser led a 31-voice choir made up of members of the various community churches.

Following the services, a special Bicentennial birthday cake was cut.

Mrs. Pat Dolata was chairman for the committee which provided the three-foot high, five-tiered, cream-filled cake plus another dozen cakes decorated in a Bicentennial theme.

Bill's Market, Wittig's Food Center, Gibson's Discount Center and the Shrader and Allen Hatchery provided the ingredi-

ents for the giant cake.

Mrs. Dolata and helpers Mrs. Howard Witt, Mrs. Dick Carmen and Mrs. Cliff Wait spent a full day baking the cake at the Broughton food service kitchen on the WSC campus. Another day was needed to apply the red, white and blue frosting in a patriotic design which featured a figure of Uncle Sam between 12-inch pillars. Mrs. Welte was presented the top layer of the cake which was crowned with flags and candles.

Additional cakes were provided by Mrs. Jack Rubeck, Mrs. Edward Nissen, Mrs. Carl Lentz, Mrs. Joe Corbit, Mrs. Russel Lutt, Mrs. Howard Fler, Mrs. Herbert Niemann, Mrs. Harold Fler, Mrs. Jim Corbit, Mrs. Arline Ulrich, Mrs. Rollie Longe and Vel's Bakery.

The Peppy Pals 4-H club helped serve cake following the church services, and cake was also served following the dedication of the Wayne County Historical Society Museum Monday afternoon, and at the Wayne Care Centre Monday night.

Fourth of July festivities were topped off by the annual fireworks display presented by the Jaycees in the city ball park.

Mrs. Welte was mistress of ceremonies Monday afternoon for the opening of the museum in the family home of the late Rollie Ley. She introduced Wayne County Historical Society president Lucile Larson who introduced children of Rollie Ley, present of the ceremony. They are Henry Ley, Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong and Mrs. Joy Hein, all

of Wayne, and Mrs. Mary Alice Champe of Carmel, Calif., Mrs. Milton Auker, also of California, could not be present for the ceremony.

The museum was made possible through donation of the house to the historical society by the Rollie Ley children. The museum was furnished and prepared by the historical society and the Questers antique collectors club.

John Lindahl, curator for the John G. Neihardt Cultural Center at Bancroft was guest speaker for the occasion.

A Neligh native, Lindahl received his bachelor of arts in education from WSC in 1970 and is now completing requirements for his masters degree. A former English teacher, Lindahl said he became interested in the curator's position because of his love of the works of the Nebraska poet laureate. He became curator April 22.

Speaking on behalf of the Nebraska Historical Society, Lindahl briefly traced the history of the Ley family and noted that a \$200 loan from the State National Bank founded by Henry Ley Sr. made possible the publication of Neihardt's first work, "Divine Enchantment."

Following Lindahl's address, Mayor Decker cut the ceremonial ribbon and more than 450 guests toured the museum during the afternoon.

Mrs. Larson said the museum will be open Thursday evenings from 7 until 9, and Sunday afternoons from 1 until 5.

Bank

continued from page 2B

story of the main bank building.

"We had some fire proof file cabinets that could have survived the blaze according to the fire marshal," said Malcom, "but we lost all of our tax forms and supplies."

Malcom said it will probably be Tuesday before he learns whether

or not anything is recovered from the fire scene.

In the meantime, Malcom said he and his wife are in the process of setting up a new office in the former Diet Center building at 104 West 1st St.

"We're in the process now of getting new furniture and equipment, and we'll be back in business next week," said Malcom.

Because they won't know for

days whether or not any records survived the blaze, Malcom said anyone with copies of their tax returns should bring them to the new office when they make an appointment.

"We're in business and will recompile anything we can. And if we can't, we'll do it through the IRS."

Malcom added that his business is still operating under the

same telephone number.

State National Insurance Co. "The building appears to be a total loss, as well as the majority of its contents," said State National Insurance Co. Vice President Tom McClain.

Despite the loss, McClain said all policy holders are fully covered and new files will be re-established.

"Just because we were burned

out, your insurance didn't burn with it," said McClain, adding that some of the files were salvaged.

McClain added that the State National Insurance Co. is temporarily re-located in the Jensen-Peters building at 305 Main St.


"We're once again prepared to serve our customers insurance needs," said McClain.

Farmers Mutual of Nebraska

Jim Keating, district manager at Farmers Mutual, located in the basement of the State National Insurance Co., said his office did receive extensive smoke and water damage.

Keating said they are in the process of reconstructing files and have re-located in the Northwestern Bell Telephone office.

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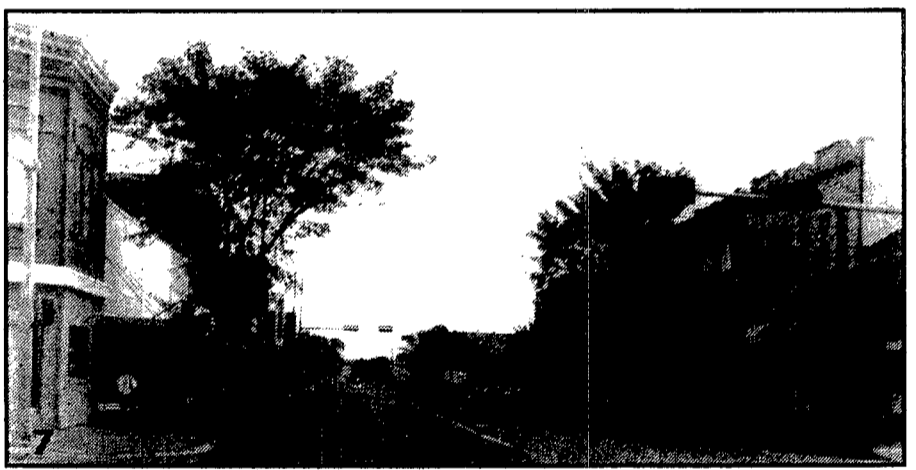
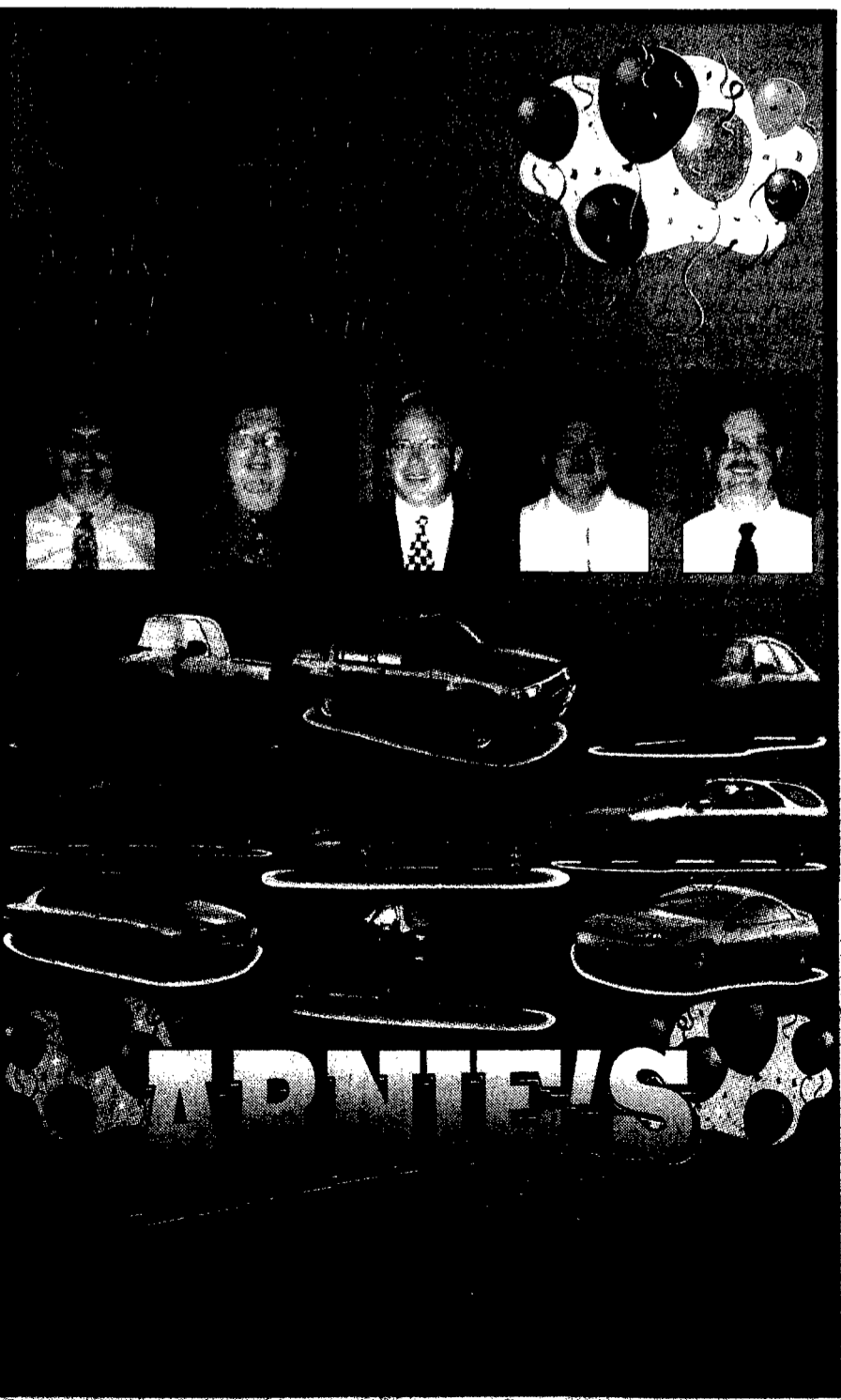
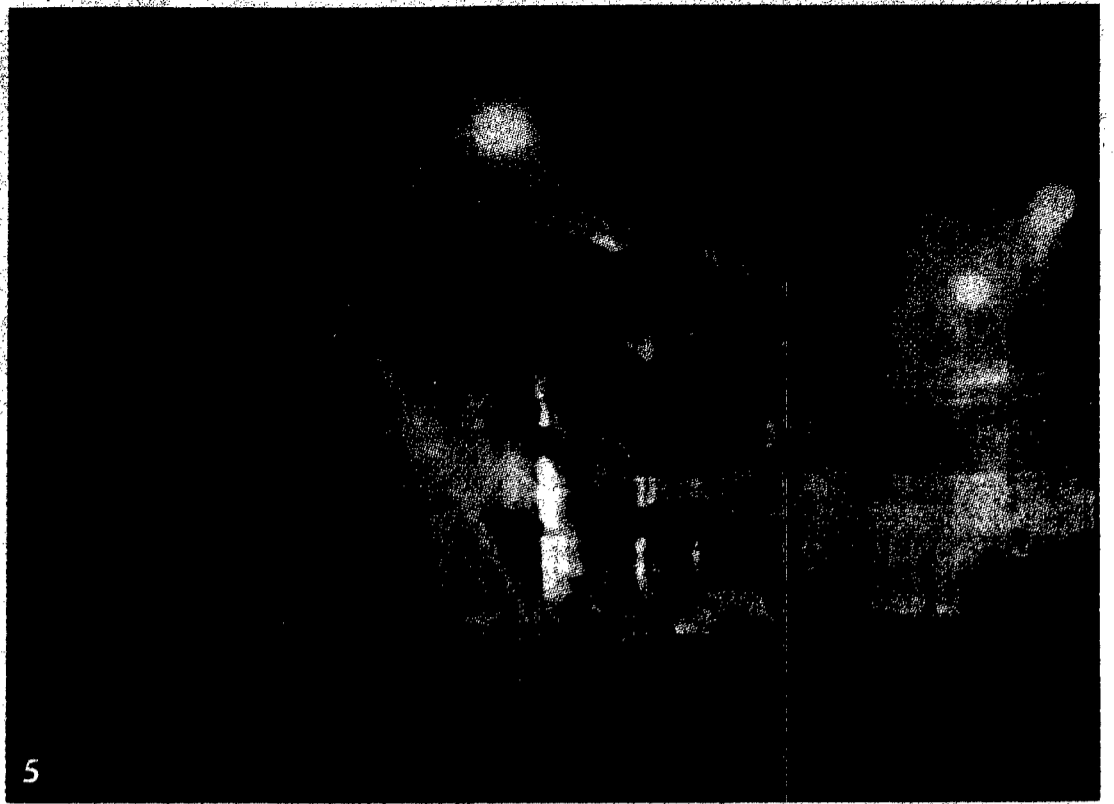
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1. The Wayne County Fair has been a highlight of summer for more than 70 years. 2. In 1999 a memorial was dedicated to members of two planes that crashed in Wayne County during World War II. 3. Motorists are now enjoying the results of two summers of construction in 1998 and 1999. 4. Children are sledding down Sherman Street during the 1970's. 5. In 1986 the State National Bank and Trust Company building burned to the ground. 6. In 1995 the Black Knight Restaurant was destroyed by fire. 7. Viewing Main Street of Wayne in the 1980's. 8. Sheila Stearns is inaugurated as president of WSC, the first time a woman has held that position. 9. Wayne celebrated its Centennial in 1984.

