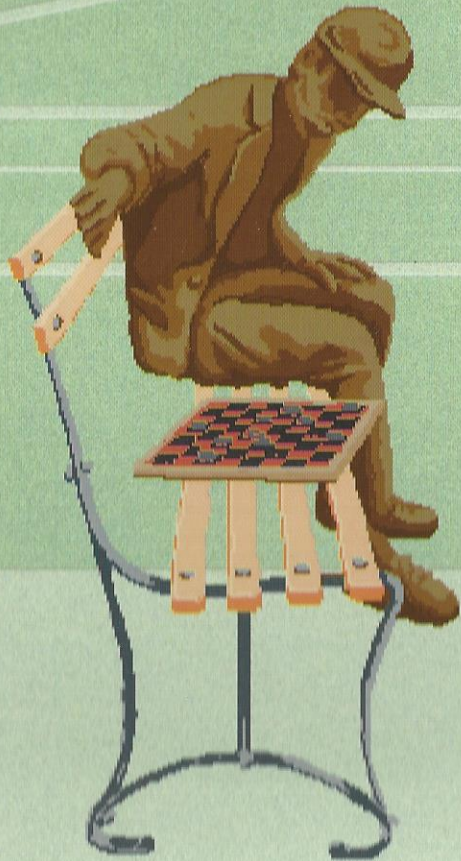




# George Daily Family Trust



1996 Projects

*a seed for growth*

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# Welcome to a Kid's Eye View of the Daily Trust 1996 Funded Projects

For the past several years, some of the fifth, sixth, and seventh grade students from Oskaloosa, Iowa, have been using computers to do a real world community activity. They have taken funded projects from the George Daily Trust, interviewed the leaders of those projects, written articles, and drawn pictures about each of them. Informative speakers from the community spoke to the students about the life of George Daily, the history of Oskaloosa, and four-color desktop publishing. A graphic artist then took the stories and drawings and formatted and readied the material for professional publishers. The result of this work is the booklet you are holding in your hand.

The project culminates each year in the celebration and receiving of the printed booklets. Students explain to parents, project leaders, Daily Trust board members, community leaders, and state government officials about the process they've gone through in developing the booklet.

Through production of this booklet, the students and teachers have developed pride and responsibility in their community and have gained confidence in using computer technology. This booklet is a realistic application of communication, social, and technological skills.

We hope you enjoy reading the booklet as much as we enjoyed producing it.

If you would like more information concerning this project or the George Daily Trust Fund, please contact Musco Lighting, Inc. 1-515-673-0411.



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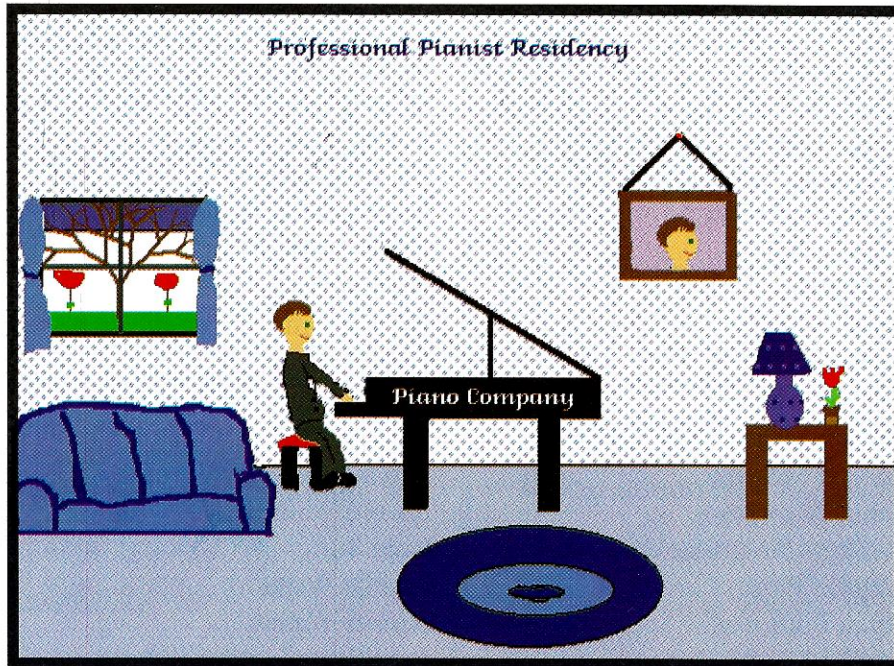
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# Professional Pianist Residency

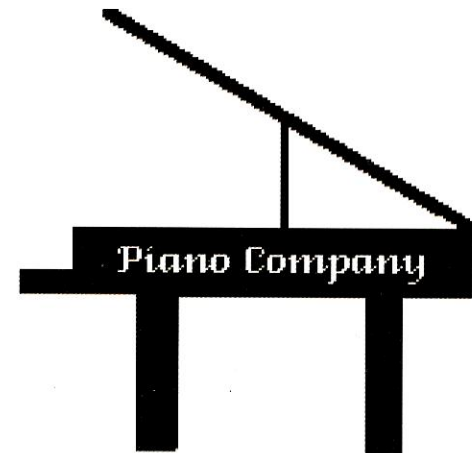


A professional pianist came to the Oskaloosa Elementary Schools to teach kids about music. This was a project of the Cultural and Religious Events Committee of William Penn College. On April 9-13, 1997, Bob Dawson arrived from Manhattan, New York, and presented programs for students called *Sound Images For Kids*. He likes bluegrass, classical, and show tunes. He was the pianist for the movie, *Big*, as well as the pianist for *Soupy Sales*, a comedian. He gave a concert for the public on April 12 called *Breaking the Rules*.

The committee needed money to bring Mr. Dawson to Oskaloosa. The Daily Trust donated \$1,000. The Cultural and Religious Events Committee raised \$4,682. Some people donated things like programs or a place to perform instead of money.

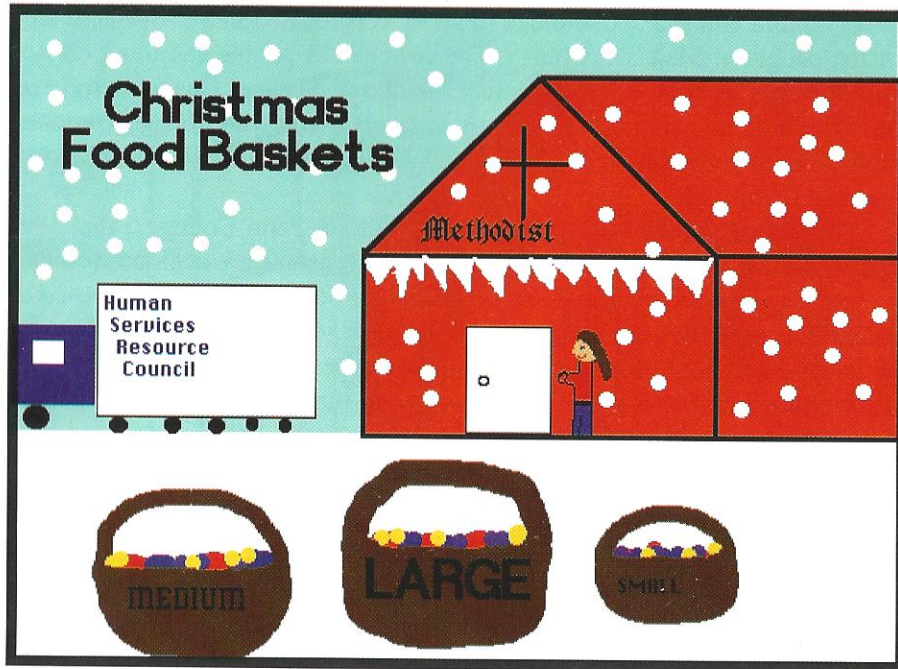
This project built leadership by developing some new skills the committee hadn't developed yet. One skill was raising money. They weren't used to going out and asking people for donations. Also the group had to do a lot of coordination. They had to figure out how to get money, what to do while Mr. Dawson was here, and what he would see. Hopefully, this project has shown people that music can be fun, and that will be a benefit for our community.

*Leadership provided a unique fine arts experience.*





# The Delicious Food Baskets



Why do people receive the Christmas food baskets? In 1983, the Human Services Resource Council asked Russell Sparks to help with the food baskets. As a result of being a realtor and working with the food baskets, Mr. Sparks became a member of the Human Services Resource Council. Their motto is to provide assistance to people who have a need that no other agency can meet.

At Christmas, they provide food baskets for the needy. Each year they spend between \$13,000 and \$16,000 on the food baskets. The council takes the junior high school boys to four different grocery stores to buy the food. Then they deliver it to the basement of the Methodist Church. Later, the realtors come and pack the food boxes. The next day the honor society and twenty trucks come and deliver it to people who can't come and get it. There are 120 people involved in this process. This year they spent \$14,960 on the food baskets. The George Daily Family Trust Fund gave \$2,000 to the project. They spent between \$5,000 to \$6,000 on other things such as shoes, glasses, clothes, etc. A lot of businesses donated products and money.

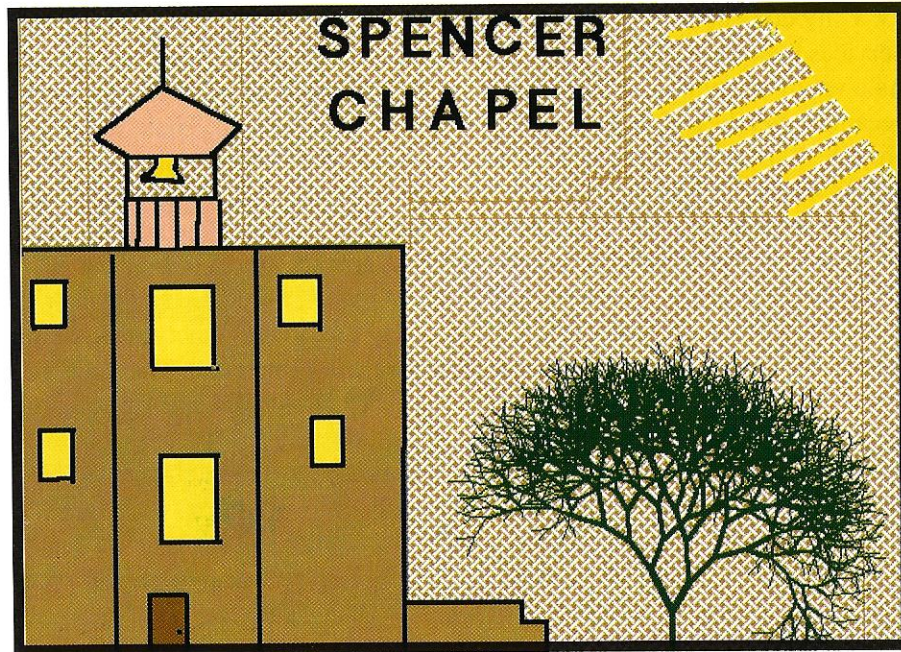
Strong leadership was involved. Around Christmas time everyone works very hard because of the food baskets. They try to prepare the food baskets as close to Christmas as they can. The needy had a very Merry Christmas after they received the food baskets.

*Through leadership  
many needs are met  
during the holidays.*





# Penn's Perfect Roofing Project

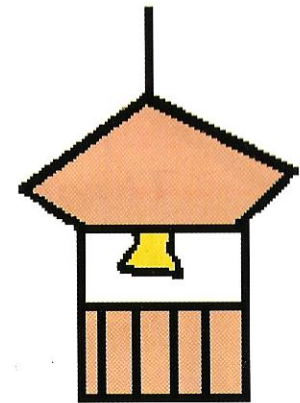


William Penn is a cool college to go to. It is located in a convenient area for the people of Mahaska County. The college has people attending classes from the ages of 18 to 174 (if you live that long). Spencer Chapel is right on the William Penn campus. It is this place to go if you want to see programs, plays, or even go to church. Spencer Chapel is very nice to see because its roof has been rebuilt.

The George Daily Trust Fund loaned William Penn College \$46,300 to repair Spencer Chapel's roof and cupola. One reason they decided to repair the roof was that the building was deteriorating because of being exposed to water. They used tiles and nails to repair the roof. Mr. Ivan Wooster was one of the leaders in this project. He helped make sure everything was being done. Mr. Wooster hired four men from Ottumwa to repair the roof. Other people also volunteered their time.

This project benefits the students at William Penn College, as well as, the community. Spencer Chapel will continue to provide a place to hold events.

*Leadership provided  
a solid roof.*





# Style Savers



This project is Clothes for Kids. About fifty kids started the organization. They wanted to give kids things to wear for Christmas and during the winter. Many people helped out, but it's all about kids helping kids.

The Daily Trust donated \$400 to this project. Two churches, many school kids, Vicki and Bob Barnhouse, and the community also donated. The Daily Trust, along with money raised by peer helpers, bought a whole new wardrobe for a fifth grader, a coat for a sixth grader, warm outerwear for a whole family, clothes for many school kids, two boxes of clothes for a family in the newspaper, and the rest went to a very needy family in Fremont.

To get the community interested, posters were displayed in downtown businesses, and announcements were made on KBOE radio. The people who received the clothes felt very special and had clothes to wear in the cold. The people who gave felt very proud that they had helped their community be a little bit better.

*Through leadership  
kids help kids.*








### George Daily

**G**eorge Daily was an  
**E**ccentric man  
**O**bservably not rich and famous, but he was  
**R**ich in his heart. He became rich one year when people found  
**G**reat oil and gas  
**E**nterprises.  
**D**aily left  
**A** lot of money for the community and for  
**I**nteresting projects to improve  
**L**ife in  
**Y**our and my community.

- Melissa King



### George Daily

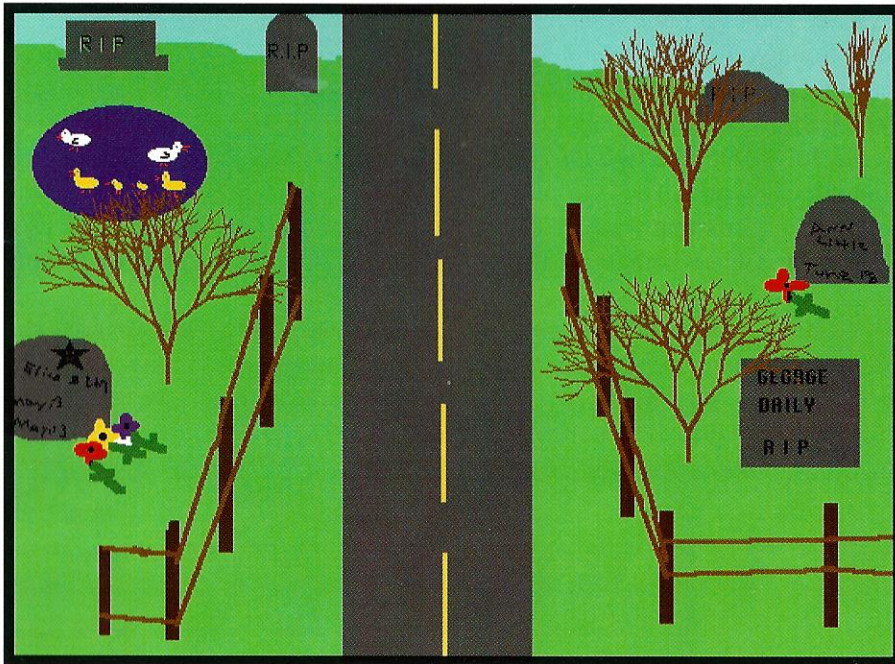
**G**ave a lot of money to Oskaloosa.  
**E**njoyed walking around town.  
**O**wned \$6,000,000.  
**R**ead newspapers and books.  
**G**ot rich by John Daily's oil and gas deposit on his land in Louisiana.  
**E**njoyed nature.  
**D**ied in 1993.  
**A** good person.  
**I**t will be an everlasting project.  
**L**iked chess and checkers.  
**Y**ou benefit from the George Daily trust fund.

- Quinn Anderson





# Road Improvement



The Forest Cemetery is a business here in town. The cemetery was started in 1860. They have about eighty acres of land and are presently using 60 acres. It is so big that they mow everyday for eight hours. There is a beautiful pond with swans and ducks. Every year for Memorial Day they hang the flags. The business is located at 634 N. 9th Street.

One problem at the cemetery was the road. When they had a funeral, the people had to walk in mud puddles. Another problem is when it rains. The rocks and gravel fall in the pond, and they have to dig it out. They need \$130,000 to fix all the roads, and when they are done, they'll be asphalt. Much of the money has already been raised. The Daily Trust donated \$15,000. The Daily Trust will give them \$5,000 more after they raise the rest of the money.

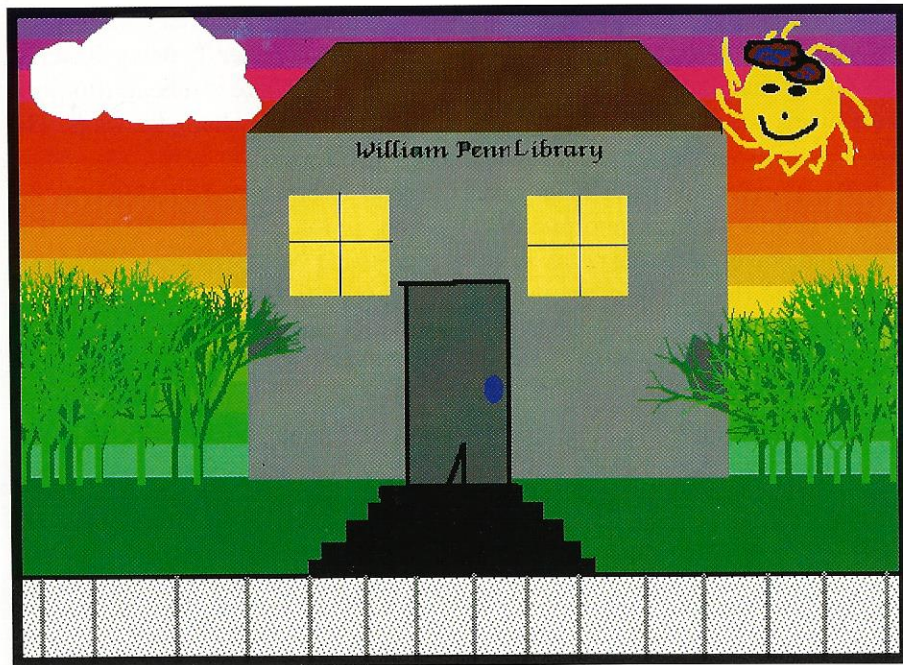
One of the leadership skills learned from this project was how to raise money. The improved road will be a great benefit to the community. With the roads improved, people think more about the cemetery. It is now a better place to walk, feed the swans, and not walk in mud puddles.

*Leadership provided a more useful cemetery road.*





# William Penn Library

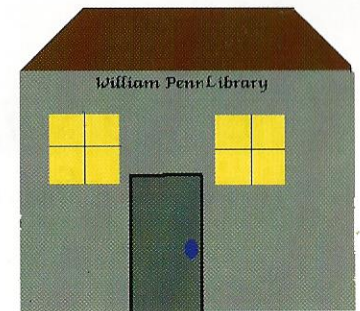


**H**ave you ever done research in two libraries at once? If you have not, just wait. Soon you can go to either library in Oskaloosa and find out what books the other one has. The Oskaloosa Public Library and the William Penn College Wilcox Library are the places to go.

In July 1996, the two libraries started working together to connect their computer networks. The Daily Trust Fund gave over \$13,000 to buy something called a Fox Box that was needed to make the connection. The Fox Box uses fiber optic cable which is made from glass, and it is the fastest way to send information.

The people who were involved were: librarians, Nancy Simpson and Julie Hansen; computer expert, Deb Bruxvoort; and fund raisers, Cathy Webb and John Ottosson. Working together in a partnership developed leadership skills. This project will be finished by the winter of 1997. It will help the people of Oskaloosa find information faster and easier.

*Through leadership  
Osky libraries make a connection.*





# The Magnificent Free Clinic

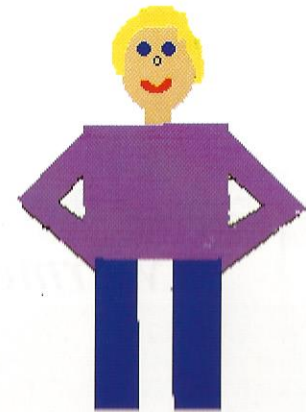


The Oskaloosa Free Clinic is a very good place for people who don't have insurance and can't afford high doctor bills. The Free Clinic is open Thursday nights from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. at the United Methodist Church. People who go to the Free Clinic get their vaccinations, medicines, and check-ups free. Everything is free. They do have a box for people to donate money if they have any to give.

The Oskaloosa Free Clinic received \$2,000 from the George Daily Trust Fund for medicines the clinic needs. The clinic uses the medicines to help the people that are sick. The clinic is run completely by volunteers. There are many people who give up their time and money to make sure the Free Clinic is available to the people in Oskaloosa.

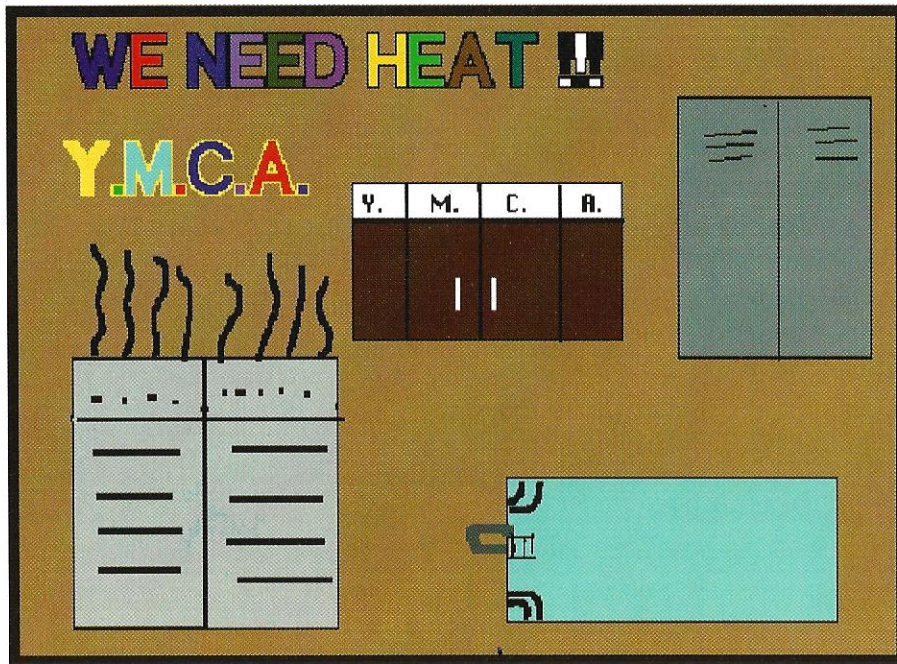
Dr. Whitis is one of the many people who volunteer at the clinic. The clinic develops leadership skills by allowing people to work together to help others. If you are in need of good medical care and don't have insurance, the Free Clinic is the place for you.

*Through leadership  
better health can be provided  
for all in the community.*





# The Hot Spot!



Were you ever freezing at the Y.M.C.A.? The Y.M.C.A. needed a new heating system because they realized the old one was a safety problem. The people from the Y.M.C.A. who were involved with the project were: the Board of Directors, the Finance Committee, and the House and Grounds Committee. Others involved with the project were: Cunningham Inc., Mosher Engineering, and people who participate at the Y.M.C.A.

When they got the new heater, it was so big that they had to take the pool heating system out to get it in the boiler room. It took two years to complete with a lot of community involvement.

The George Daily Trust Fund donated \$30,000 which was half of what it cost. Cunningham Inc. brought all the supplies that they needed. It was a good decision because not only did they need a new heater, but it also brought people together as they worked on the project. The Y.M.C.A. should now be more cozy during the winter months. Come join the fun!

*Leadership brought a warmer environment.*

Y.	M.	C.	A.






## Leader

**L**eads people in making the right decisions,  
**E**arns other people's love,  
**A**lways using good manners,  
**D**oes the right decisions,  
**E**veryone trusts that person,  
**R**espects others and their property.

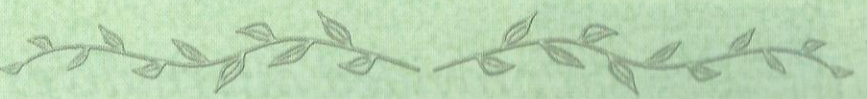
- Cale Delano Yarkosky



## Leader

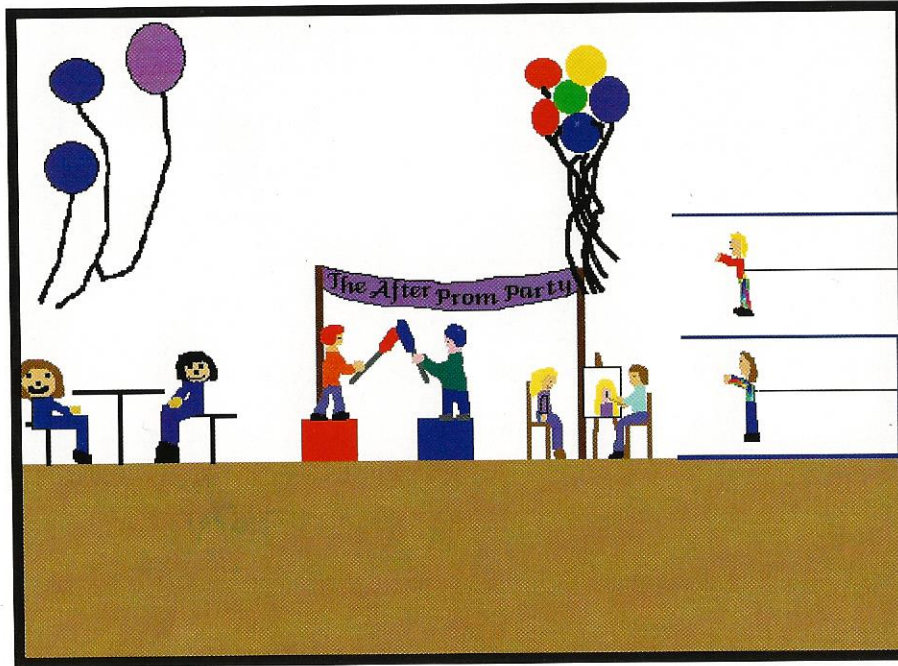
**L**eaders are  
**E**xcellent to be  
**A**round. They  
**D**o things for  
**E**ach other  
**R**ound the clock.

- Jenna Mowrey





# The Optimist Club's After Prom Party Project

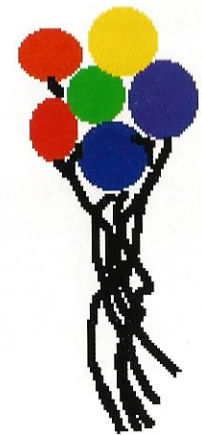


The Optimist Club is a service organization that raises money and spends it on kids like us. They meet for a breakfast meeting on Wednesdays at 6:45 at Country Kitchen in Penn Central Mall. They've raised money from basketball tournaments to help people with their projects, and they sponsor a Little League team.

The Optimist Club hosted the After Prom Party on May 4, 1996, at the YMCA. The Daily Trust Fund donated \$1,500, and they raised \$9058 themselves. They wanted to have an after prom party to make sure that the kids would not go to any parties that might have drinking of alcohol. At the party they played games like bungee run, jousting, and bingo.

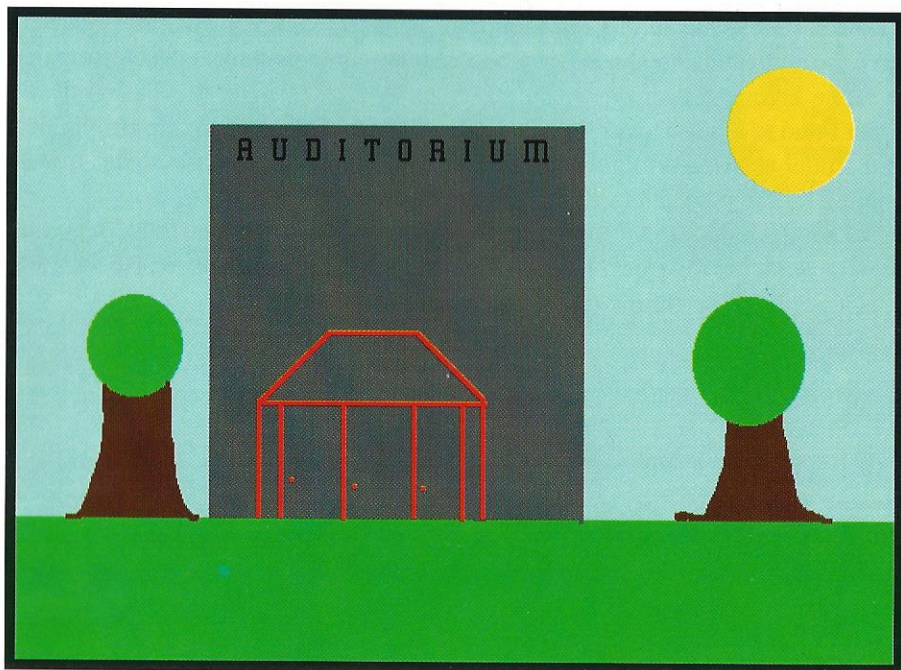
The After Prom Party built leadership for the parents and the other people who helped at the party. They had to learn to manage their own time between their jobs and getting things ready for the party. It was a great benefit for Oskaloosa's kids. And who knows? They might have even saved a life!

*Leadership provided alternatives  
for the community's teenagers.*





# Daily Trust Project from a Kid's Eye View



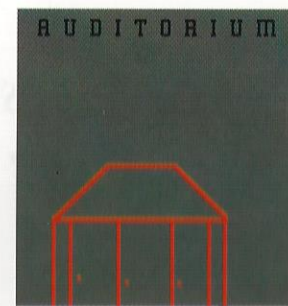
Would you like to know more about how George Daily's money got spent in the community? Two booklets, with interesting stories about George Daily and how the Daily Family Trust Fund money was spent, have been made by kids in Oskaloosa.

The Daily Trust booklet for the 1993-94 projects was led by the Webster and Garfield fifth grade teachers, Marilee DeCook, Dick Hamilton, Lorene Burrichter, Janet Van Waardhuizen, and Mike Sterner. The students from these classes wrote questions for the interviews, did the interviews, wrote the paragraphs, and drew pictures for the booklet.

The Daily Trust booklet for the 1995 projects was made by the seventh grade English students at Oskaloosa Junior High. Their teachers, Deb DeJong and Kim Lowry, helped their students set up interviews, write interview questions, and write about how the money was spent in the community. The students hand-drew pictures to correspond with each story. These pictures were scanned into a computer for the booklet. This booklet was started in September 1996 and was published in March 1997.

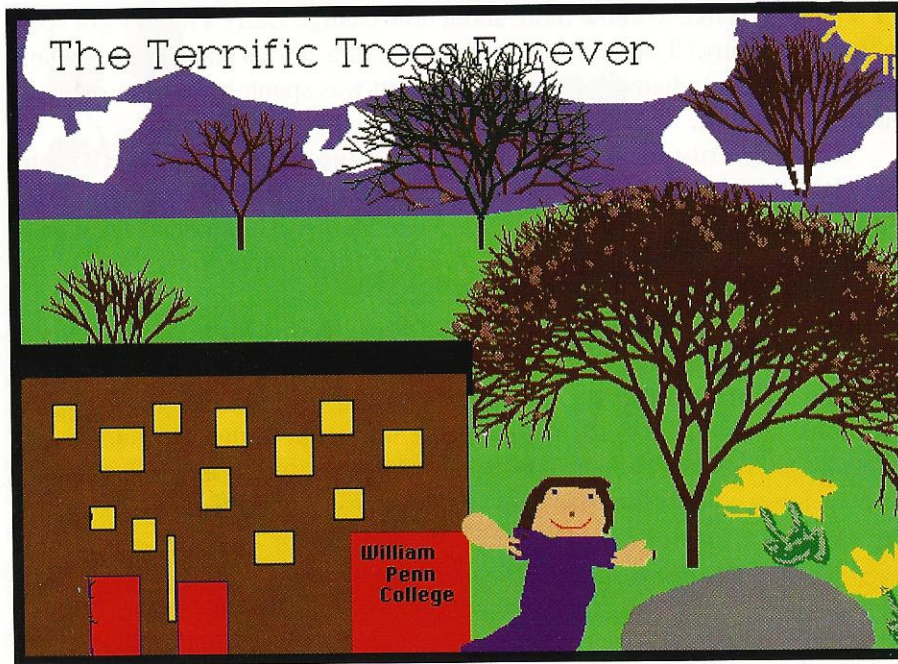
The kids who did this project learned how to write and give interviews, gained knowledge about George Daily and the Daily Trust Fund, improved their typing skills, and worked together as a group. The Daily Trust provided Power Macintosh 5400 computers and color printers for the participating classes. The Daily Trust booklets help show our community how much better Oskaloosa and the surrounding area has become because of the George Daily Trust Fund.

*Through leadership language skills are strengthened.*





# Terrific Trees Forever



**T**rees Forever is an organization that plants trees. They plant trees to help save the environment, shade people's property, and to enhance the community.

The Trees Forever organization collected \$2,530 from the George Daily Trust Fund to plant trees at William Penn College. People from the community and students from William Penn volunteered to help plant the trees. It took about a day to plant 73 trees at William Penn College.

The students and volunteers developed leadership skills by working together to plant the trees. William Penn College has a new look. Be sure and check it out the next time you drive by.

*Leadership added trees  
to the environment.*





# Fun Computers for Kids



More technology equals a better community. Mrs. Marilee DeCook, a teacher at Webster School, thought that the kids in fifth and sixth grades needed to know more about computers and software, so she asked the Daily Trust for some money for computers to complete the project. The project was called Tech-Know Pals. They did the project because they thought it would be interesting and fun for the kids and teachers. They also did it to involve the kids with computers in after school projects. The group is important to the community because it helps the kids in the community learn more about computers.

The project was funded by the Daily Trust because the people that thought of it didn't have enough money for the computers so the Daily Trust helped them. After participating in the after school program, the students now serve as Tech-Know Pals in the computer lab by assisting kindergarten and first grade students. Also the Tech-Know Pals produced a newspaper for the students who go to Webster School. It was called *The Web*.

The kids took part in leadership by teaching other kids about computers. It taught them many things like how to do your math with a computer. The program used most often was *Student Writing Center*. Sixty-two fifth and sixth grade students gain leadership skills by participating in Tech-Know Pals. When these kids get older, they will continue to use these computer skills. So come on and have some fun! There are some Tech-Know Pals waiting to help you.

*Leadership produced  
new computer whizzes.*







### A Leader

A leader is someone who helps others.  
A leader is someone who is there when you need them.  
A leader is someone who shows you the way.  
A leader is someone who cares.  
George Daily was a leader.

- Michelle Foster



### George Daily

George Daily had lots of money,  
But he didn't keep it for himself.  
He gave it to the town of Oskaloosa.

- Sara Ferneau





# The K-9 Unit



If you ever need help, the Oskaloosa Police Department is open twenty-four hours a day. Just call 911 or go to 214 High Avenue East. There are eighteen police officers and two civilian employees in the Oskaloosa Police Department. The Oskaloosa Police Department is located in the new Law Center behind the Court House.

Officer John Plumb works for the K-9 Unit, and Quest, a German shepherd, works with him. Quest lives with Officer Plumb at his home and goes everywhere with him. Officer Plumb and Quest spent thirteen weeks in training with the Minneapolis Police Department. The total dollars generated by the police department toward the project was \$11,635. The Daily Trust contributed \$3,500. The money was used to send Officer Plumb and Quest to school, stay in a motel while training, and for equipment to set up Officer Plumb's patrol car so that Quest could ride too. Quest is two years old and will work for six years. Quest can be used to assist in school administrative searches and other educational preventive measures on their campuses.

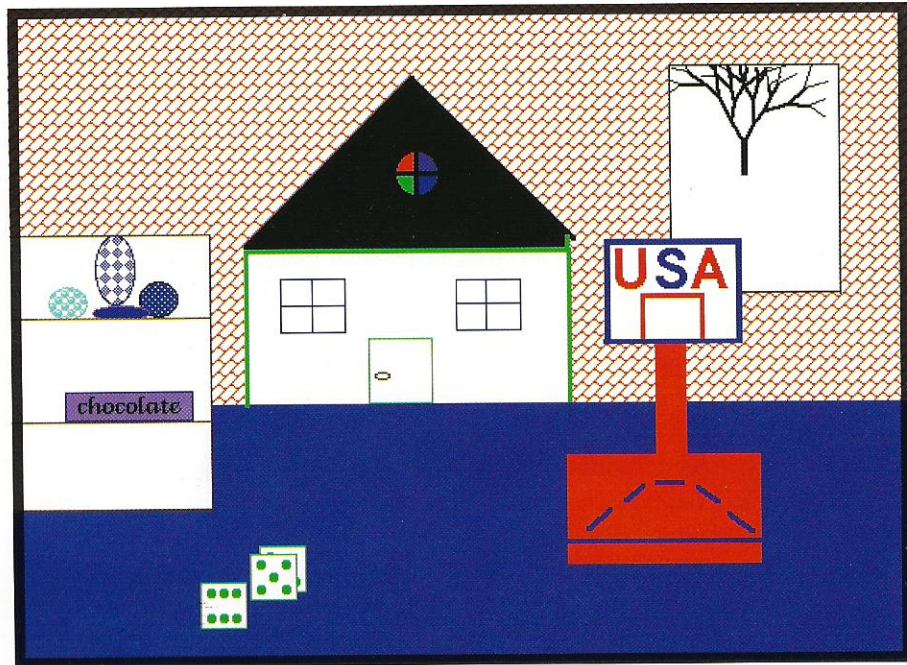
The project built leadership in Officer Plumb because it trained him how to handle narcotics and a patrol dog. It also trained him how to teach other people to control their dogs. This will make our community a better place to be.

*Through leadership a safer  
community is possible.*





# The Y.W.C.A. Carpet Fund

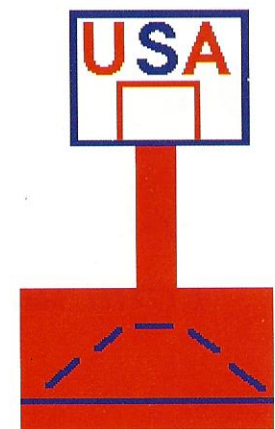


*Through leadership  
a clean carpet is provided.*

**H**ow did the Y.W.C.A. preschoolers get new carpet? Who helped? The Y.W.C.A. serves about fifty percent of all the kids who attend kindergarten in the Oskaloosa school system. The preschoolers play on the carpet a lot. The teachers thought it would be a good idea to get the preschoolers new carpet for a healthier environment. The old carpet had too much dirt, and it was hard to clean.

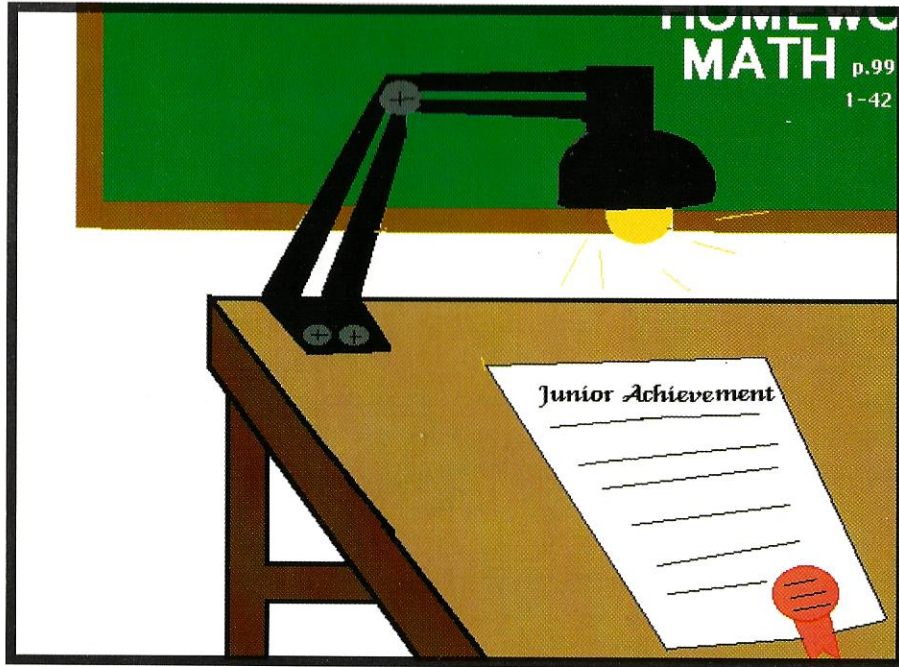
The Y.W.C.A. preschoolers had a lot of help raising money for the carpet besides the George Daily Trust Fund. The preschoolers sold candy bars. All of the parents helped too. Loretta Hudson was one of the people involved. The carpet cost about \$845. Over the Thanksgiving break, Kiwanis club members took out the old carpet, and the carpet layer put in the new carpet.

The Y.W.C.A. always trusts the teachers in leading the kids to make the right decisions. The preschoolers will be working and playing on better carpet.





# Jumpstart With Junior Achievement



**J**unior Achievement was started to teach kids about the economy. Volunteers from businesses in town spend an hour each week teaching seventh graders in Oskaloosa how to fill out job and credit applications, how to manage money and how to pick a career for themselves. The great thing about Junior Achievement is each volunteer puts in their own experiences. The volunteers who work with Junior Achievement want kids to be ready to go into the working world. They give the kids a good feeling about themselves and that helps the kids make good decisions in the future.

The Junior Achievement program received \$1,000 from the George Daily Trust Fund. There are several other businesses in town who also gave money to the Junior Achievement program. The money was used to start the program in the junior high school.

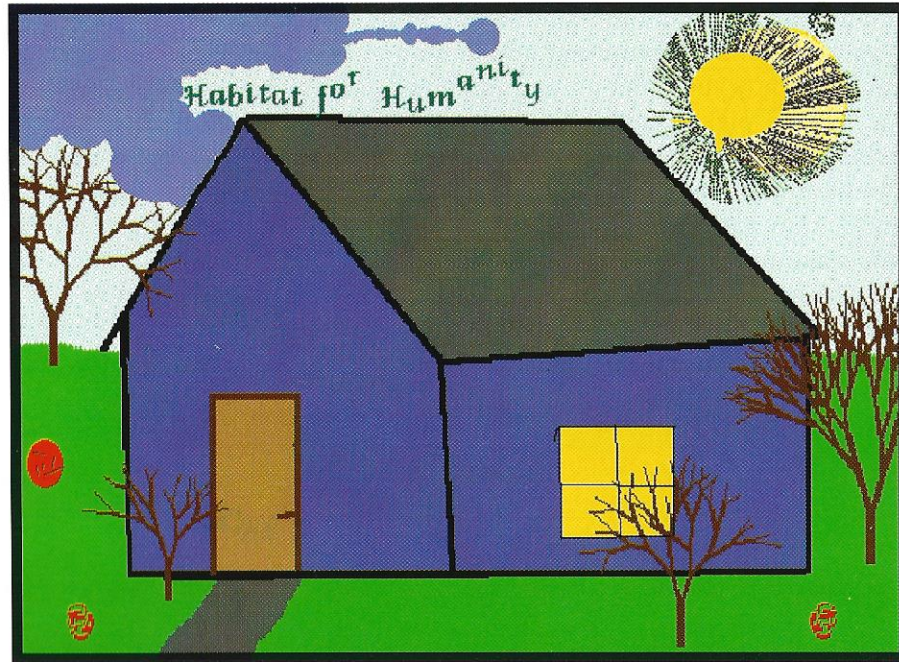
The benefits of this program are that many young people will have the opportunity to experience some of the things that happen in the working world. The kids will also be better equipped for the real world. Junior Achievement is a terrific program that will help many students for years to come.

*Through leadership students  
are prepared for the future.*





# Call Habitat for Humanity



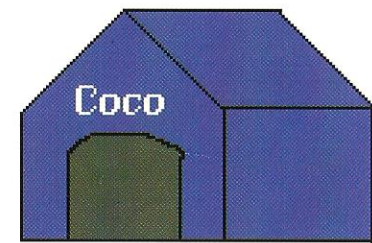
Do you know someone in need of a home? Habitat for Humanity is the group that builds homes for those in need. A lot of people are involved in the organization. They are very important to our community because they do so many great things for us. A couple of the people involved were site supervisors Neil DeRonde and Rich VanWeelden. Without their inspiration, this project might not have been done.

Habitat for Humanity recently built a home. The home was for a family living in a trailer on 313 Sherman Street in Beacon. The project took about three months or about 800 hours to build. Habitat projects usually take about that long. The amount the Daily Trust gave was \$10,000 to help with supplies. Habitat for Humanity believes that having a new house on an old street will make the neighborhood look nicer and make it more comforting for the whole neighborhood. Carol Bates is one of the leaders of Habitat for Humanity in our community and the source of information for this report.

There are many lasting benefits for our community from Habitat for Humanity. One is realizing how much the community actually cares about people. Adding new homes also makes an old street look nicer and more homey.

The George Daily Trust was a great help. The money that they donated helped Habitat for Humanity build this house.

*Leadership provided  
a new home for a family.*







### George Daily

George Daily was an unusual man who was rich,  
But he did not spend his money.  
Instead he gave it to the town of Oskaloosa.  
I'm glad the people of Oskaloosa spend the money right.  
George Daily was a kind person.  
His house is now a flower garden.

- George Rust



### A Goal

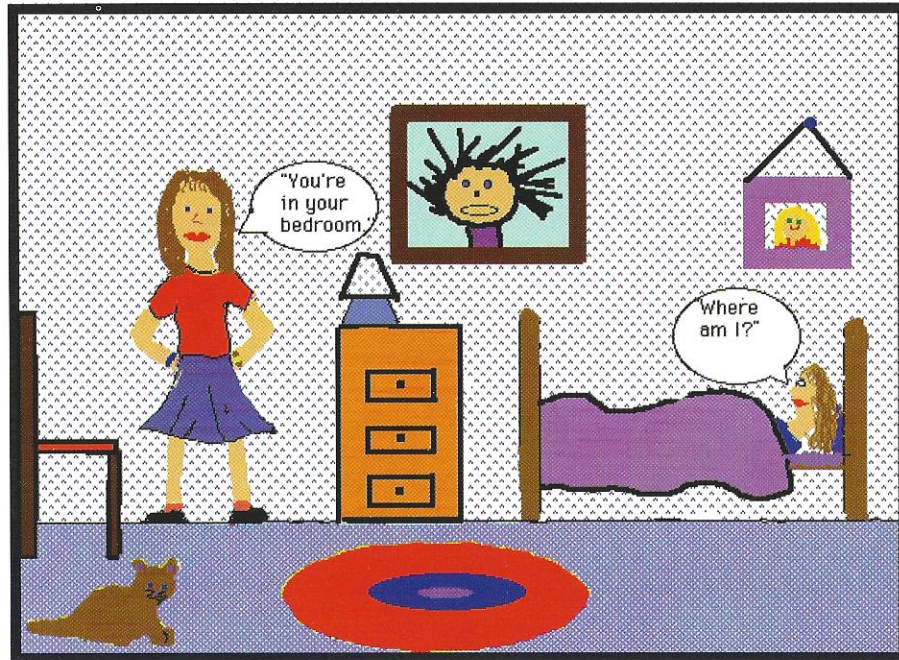
A goal is something to achieve.  
A goal is something you believe.  
A goal can be done if you try.  
That's what I think a goal is!

- Jamie Wilcoxon





# Alzheimer's

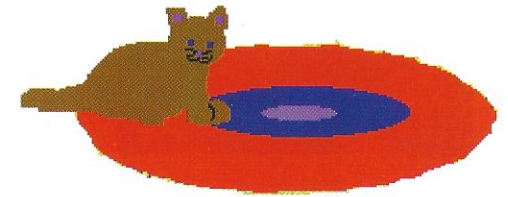


Do you know what Alzheimer's disease is? Often around 65 years of age or older you can get a disease called Alzheimer's in your brain tissue. A normal brain sits in fluid. In the brains of people who have Alzheimer's disease, the fluid goes away or dries up. When that happens, they can't remember things like names, people, places, or where they are. Later the patient has trouble swallowing, dressing and feeding himself. There are about 400 people living in Mahaska County with Alzheimer's disease. The Iowa Golden Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association is a private, non-profit organization which works in Iowa to help people who have Alzheimer's disease and serves twenty-four counties.

One of the Alzheimer's Association's projects is to have a volunteer respite program. Daily Trust money will help train volunteers to go into a home and give a caregiver a break. Training sessions will teach people how to be volunteer companions or how best to take care of someone with Alzheimer's disease including basic first aid and CPR. The Iowa Golden Chapter raised \$18,394 for this project, and the Daily Trust gave \$4,000. Some of the money was donated by the Francis Shaw Memorial and the Principal Financial Group in Des Moines.

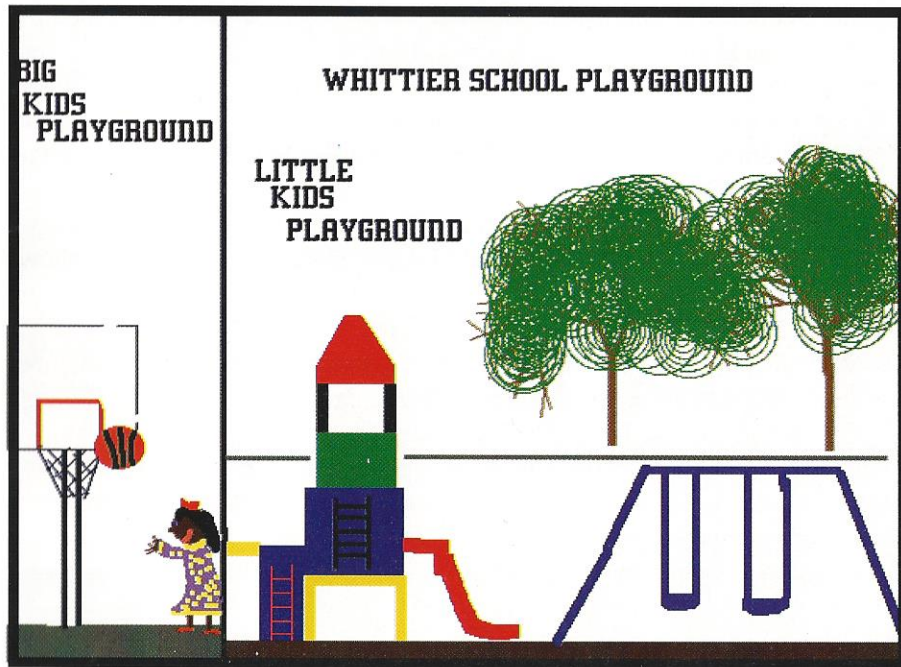
It built leadership within a group of churches in the community that identifies someone who takes a leadership spot in recruiting volunteers. Those people come in and look at the applications from families and the profiles of volunteers and match them up. It will benefit the caregivers by giving them a break. The number one need for a caregiver in a family with a member who has Alzheimer's disease is to have some time away. That's something that didn't exist before.

*Leadership brings needed relief to a caregiver.*





# The New Whittier Playground

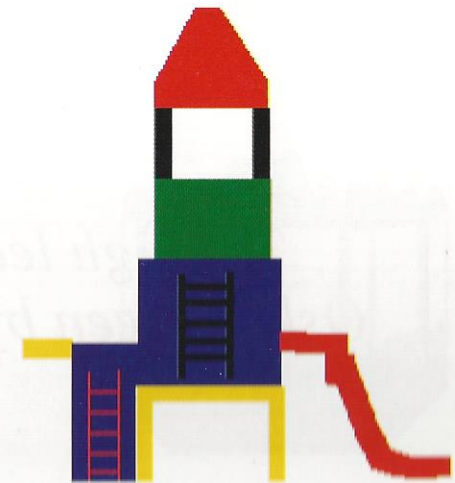


We know how the Whittier Elementary School got the almost perfect playground. The Whittier P.T.O., who helped with the project, has helped the Whittier children for years. The playground committee came up with the idea. Besides putting in playground equipment, they raise money to help children buy books and computer software. They are always ready to help Whittier students when they need it.

Many people helped raise money and volunteered their services to make this playground project successful. The P.T.O. bought a swing set, slides, a fireman's pole, and many other things for the little kids. They bought basketball hoops for the older kids. The P.T.O. raised \$5,500 for the playground equipment and asked the Daily Trust Fund to match it, and they did.

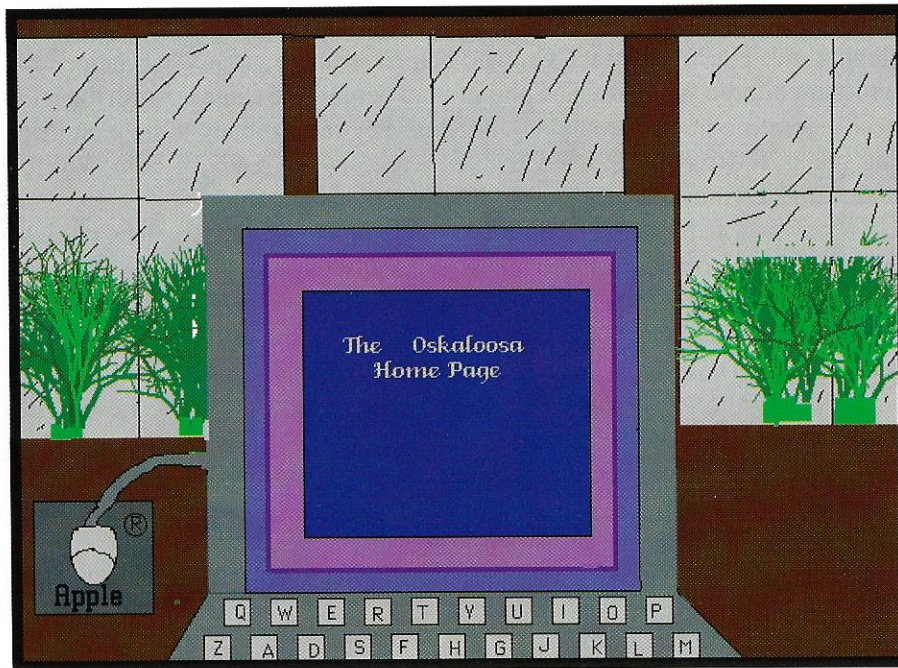
The P.T.O. talked about equipment, companies, and prices. Leadership was involved by the P.T.O. parents getting the catalogs of equipment to look at and working together as a group deciding what equipment should be purchased. It was a hard decision, but they all agreed on something. It is rewarding to see the kids have a fun time on the new equipment.

*Through leadership an improved playground is provided.*





# Oskaloosa at Home

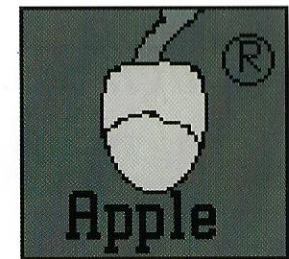


The Oskaloosa Chamber of Commerce is an organization that helped put the Oskaloosa Home Page on the Internet. The Chamber helps businesses work together. They also help form new businesses in the county. It is a place where future plans for the community can be made.

The Chamber received \$3,250 from the George Daily Trust Fund to set up the Oskaloosa Home Page. The Home Page is several pages on the Internet that tell all about Oskaloosa and Mahaska County. The Home Page shows people world wide what Oskaloosa and Mahaska County have to offer. It shows the businesses in the area, as well as, the schools, tourists spots and shopping locations. You can get to the Oskaloosa Home Page by searching for <http://www.wmpenn.edu/OskyNet> on the Internet. You can also contact the Chamber for more information on the Oskaloosa Home Page.

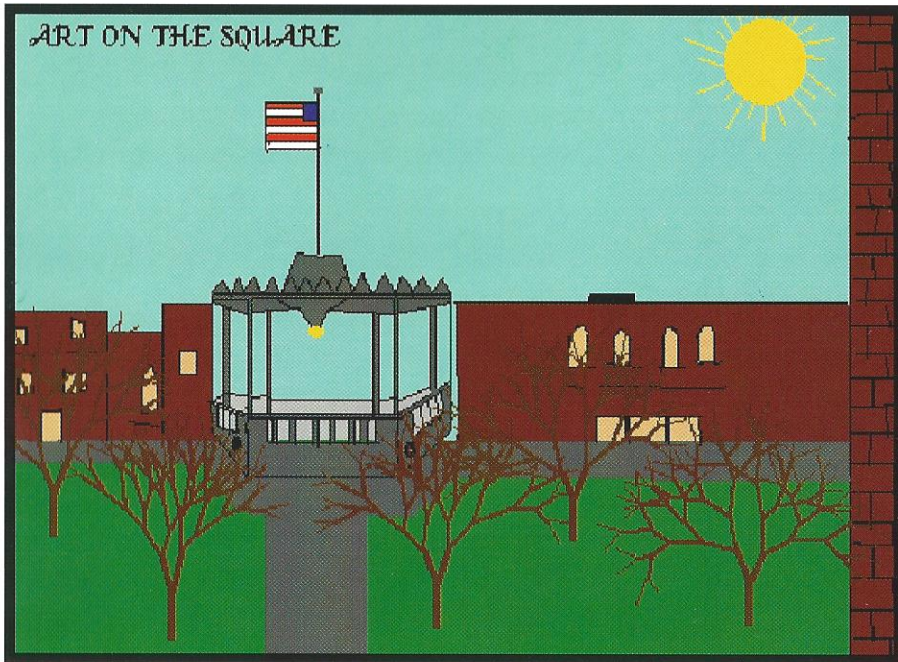
The benefits of the Home Page are that people all over the world surf the Internet. People all over the world can find out just about anything about Mahaska County. The Home Page might even bring new people or businesses to our community.

*Through leadership  
Osky is seen by the world.*





# The Fantastic Mural



*Leadership provided  
a colorful wall.*

Have you seen the mural painting on the outside wall of Crouse's House of Flowers on the east side of the building? This was one of the projects of Main Street, an organization that also puts together Art on the Square each year.

The Mural and Mural Workshop are the projects that the Daily Trust funded. The community painted a picture of the town square on an old wall of a building in downtown Oskaloosa. The artist that drew the picture was Deanne Wortman, and the community helped paint it.

The businesses and stores provided most of the paint and paint brushes. The Daily Trust donated \$1,500. The building is decorated with the picture of the bandstand in the center and the band marching up to it with people enjoying the music. The wall of the building is very colorful. Many in the community spent approximately thirty hours working together on the picture. If you want to see a fantastic art painting, come and check out the beautiful mural!







### George Daily

George Daily was a nice comforting kind of man  
Always lending a helping hand.  
Playing checkers was his favorite game.  
By the bandstand is where he played.  
He didn't have the nicest shoes.  
But it wasn't like he got to choose.  
He loved to read in the library.

- Nicole Veldhuizen



### George Daily

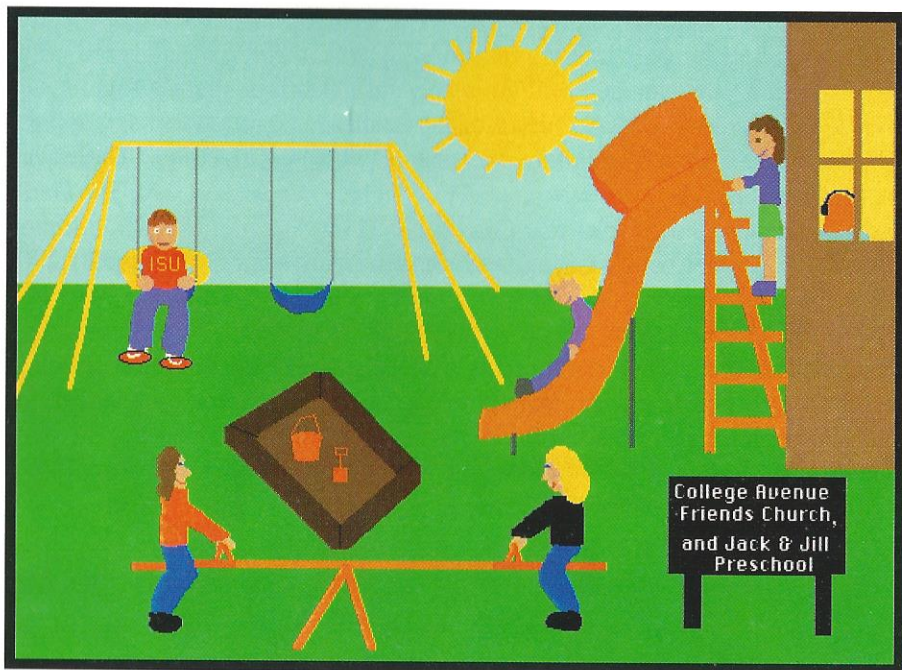
All of George Daily's relatives died;  
He was very kind and his heart was wide.  
He donated a lot of money,  
And he always walked to the square when it was sunny.  
George Daily loved to read,  
And in his backyard he planted seeds.

- Stephanie Snider





# Jack and Jill Playground and Multi-Listening Center



The Jack and Jill Preschool is a preschool for kids three to five years old that is located in the basement of the College Avenue Friends Church which is located on the corner of North C Street and College Avenue. The preschool is available Monday through Friday from 8:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. and from 12:30 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. The kids are there either two or three days a week.

Part of the preschool's project was to update their playground by laying a safety surface under the swing set and slide. They also put new poles around the sandbox for the kids to climb on. The other part of the project was to get a multi-listening center which is something you can connect to a CD/cassette player. Eight children can sit around it without bothering the rest of the room. Each of the eight children get a pair of headphones and listen to the same thing. The preschool raised \$501.59 from the parents. The Daily Trust also donated \$301.

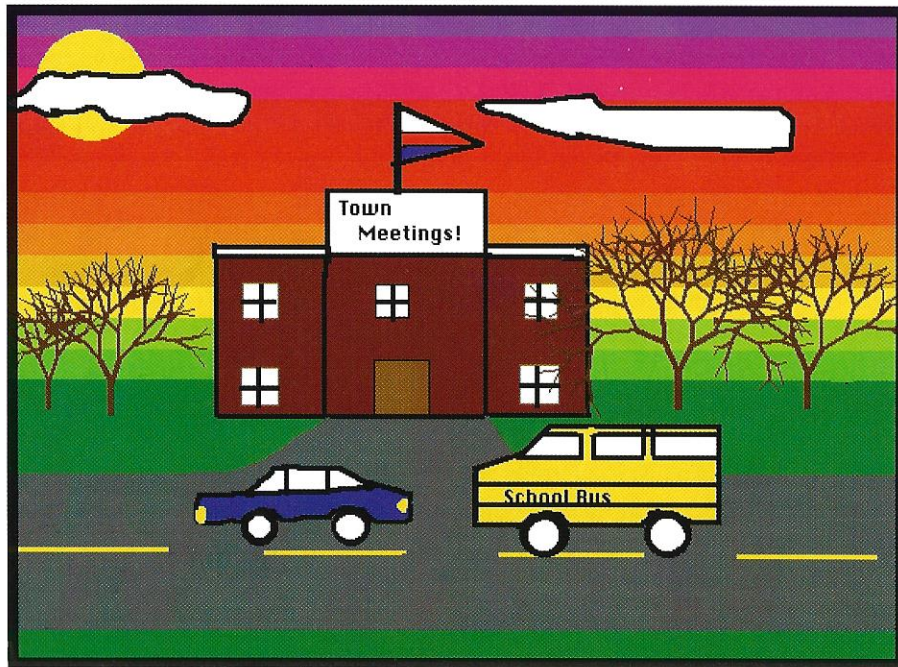
Now Oskaloosa has a safe playground, nice picnic tables, and a place that really brings the community of Oskaloosa together. Everyone who helped had different ideas, but in the end, it all turned out right. Now parents can bring their children, enjoy a snack, and let them play there.

*Leadership provided a safer and more interesting place for pre-schoolers.*





# The Mahaska Future View



It's amazing! Mahaska Future View and the town meetings are already trying to create a better future. Mahaska Future View started approximately ten years ago. It is important to the community because it brings people together to discuss the past, present, and future of the county.

In 1993, Mahaska Future View held two town meetings. There was another town meeting February 29, 1996. That meeting cost \$2,000. The Daily Trust Fund donated \$1,000 toward the meeting. A professional facilitator charged \$500 to help organize the meeting. Advertising expenses were \$1,200. The remaining money was used for on-site expenses. There were 120 to 150 people who attended.

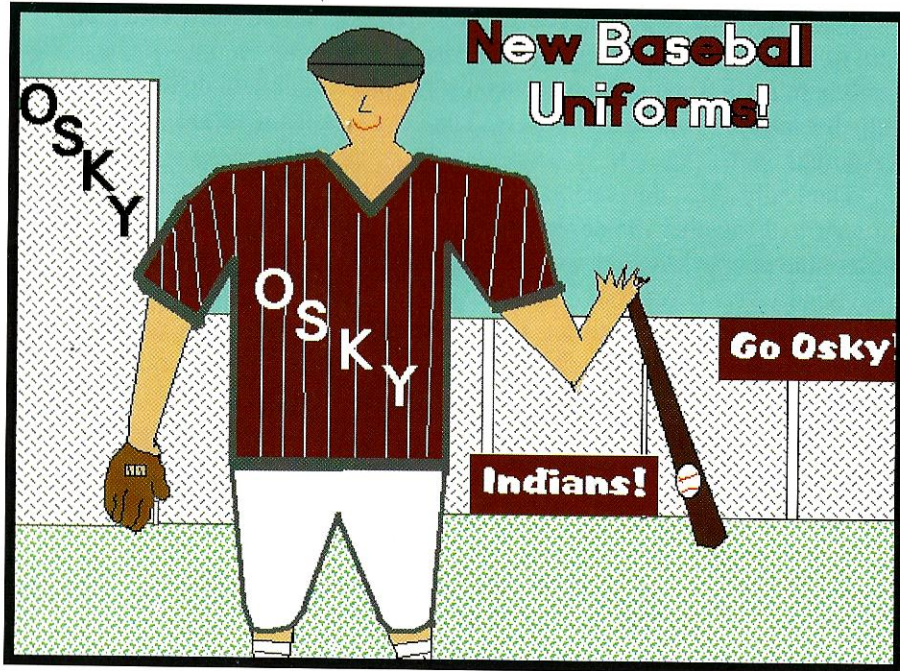
The people at the town meeting decided to make the community better in three ways. They were: recreation, economic development, and education. You will learn something good about your community when you go to a town meeting!

*Through leadership a community looks for new ideas.*





# New Baseball Uniforms



*Leadership brought style  
to Babe Ruth uniforms.*

The Senior Babe Ruth baseball teams are for boys ages 16-18. So if you like baseball then join the Babe Ruth teams. It is the best game of all.

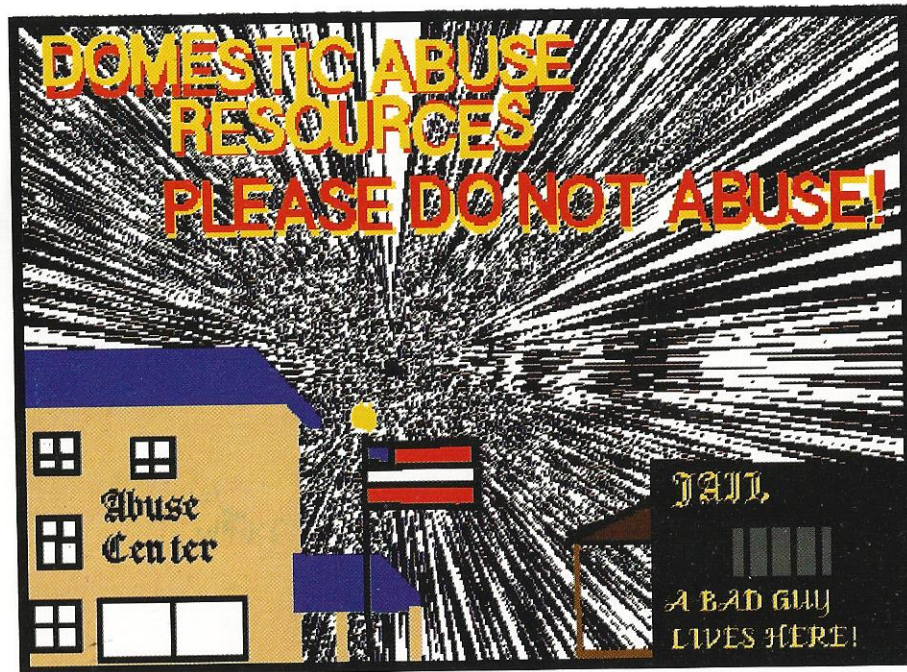
A group of seven people worked hard to get new uniforms for the Babe Ruth teams. They received \$375 from the George Daily Trust Fund to help buy the new baseball uniforms. The new uniforms are gray with a maroon stripe and have Osky on the front of them. They replaced the old ones because they were pretty worn out.

The kids developed leadership skills because they had to make some of the money for the new uniforms on their own. The new uniforms will help the community because the city of Oskaloosa will have a better image when the ball teams travel to different towns.





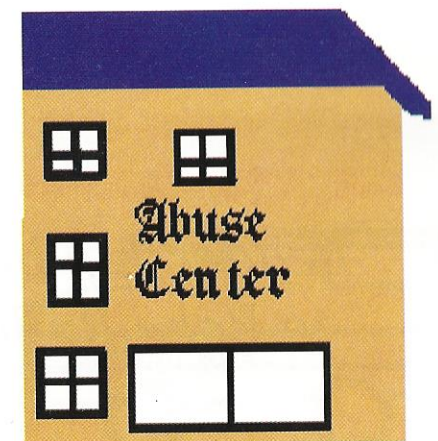
# The Community Needs Your Help!



There are so many people getting abused daily around the country that it is hard to give even an approximate number of how many victims of abuse there are. There is an organization for which people can donate different items to help the people who get abused. That organization is Domestic Abuse Resources.

The Daily Trust donated \$11,700 towards the Domestic Abuse Resources Project. All together the donated money equals \$32,274. This project helps protect the people who get abused every day around the community.

Ninety-five percent of the people who get abused are women. There isn't much abuse here in Oskaloosa, IA, but in the big cities, there is a lot higher abuse and crime rate. Abuse is sometimes bad enough to ruin your whole life in a split second. Abuse is a very bad crime to commit, so please don't abuse! Thanks!



*Leadership provides a safe haven.*





## Leadership

**L**oyal  
**E**ffort  
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- Valerie Pitts



## Leadership

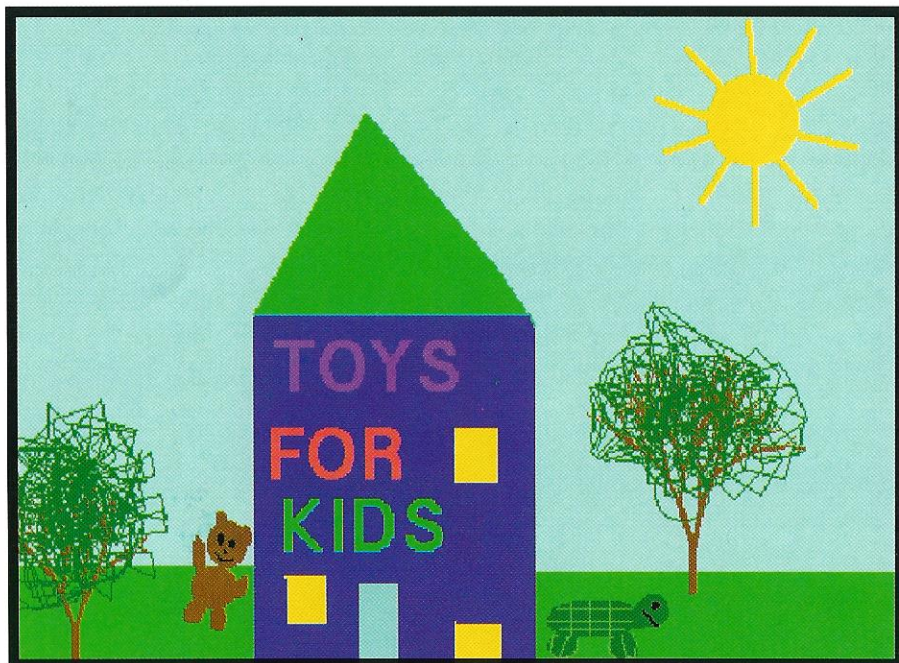
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- Stephanie Snider





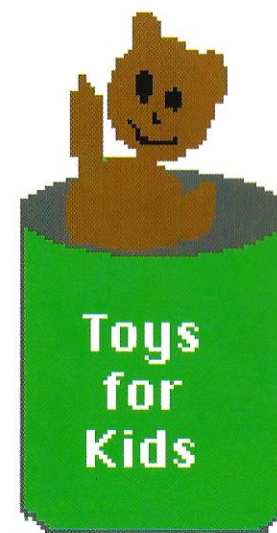
# Toys for Kids



**J**erry Staton is the person in charge of the Toys for Kids, and he loves to give toys to kids! Mr. Staton, along with the football players and peer helpers, have donated a lot of time to this project. One person started giving toys, and then it just kept going.

Those who volunteer their time for Toys for Kids do not want to see children going without toys, so they donate to Toys for Kids in hopes of raising the children's spirits. The Daily Trust added \$400, and this money was used to buy additional toys. This project brings out the true Christmas spirit each year.

*Leadership helped bring out the true spirit of Christmas.*





# Mahaska Heritage Trail

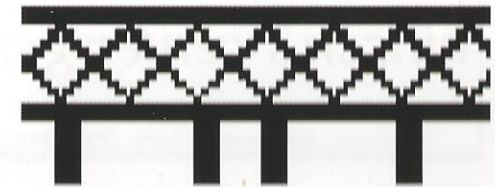


What is the Mahaska Heritage Trail Committee? It is a group of people who did a study on building a Heritage Trail in Mahaska County. The committee started in 1993. Patricia Patterson, Mary Fell, and Perry Thostenson are the main leaders working on the study. They scheduled their meetings over the phone.

The project studied the history of Mahaska County. It proposes an eight and a half mile trail across the Bellefontain Bridge and the area of the Smith Cemetery, the Stage Coach Inn, the Des Moines River Eagle Watch Area, and some Indian mounds. The trail would be asphalt so it could be used for walking, biking, roller blading, and skateboarding. It would be wheelchair accessible too. No horses or motorized vehicles would be allowed on the trail. There would be a safety rail when the trail gets close to the river. The cost of the study was \$12,500, and the Daily Trust donated \$6,250 towards the trail's master plan.

In this project, leadership skills were gained from learning to work with people with different ideas and opinions. The benefits of this project would be to let people enjoy the outdoors. It would also bring tourism into Mahaska County; therefore, it would develop businesses such as small restaurants, bed and breakfasts, and gift shops. Wouldn't this be a great thing for Mahaska County!

*Through leadership Mahaska County has an opportunity for improved recreation.*





# The New Sharon Senior Citizen Building's New Roof

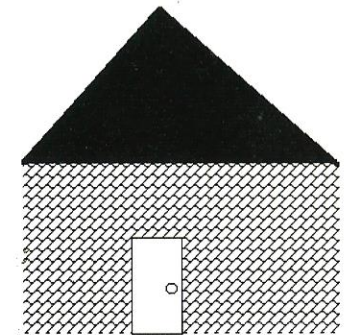


**H**ow did New Sharon's senior citizens get a new roof over their heads? The Seneca Agency on Aging is a nationwide government funded program. The New Sharon site is a part of the Ottumwa area and has been going for about twenty years. There are ten people on the board at the New Sharon site. The main purpose of the program is to furnish meals for senior citizens. People can either call in or come to the site to get a meal. Meals are also delivered to shut-ins. The meals are served on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday every week.

The roof of the New Sharon building got old and needed repair. The New Sharon board, chaired by Bayard Phillips, decided to repair the roof in May 1995. They received bids in August 1995. The roof was finished in August 1996. The cost for the roof was \$4,700. The George Daily Fund provided \$1,400. The Ottumwa Agency contributed \$1,400. The rest of the money was donated by senior citizens.

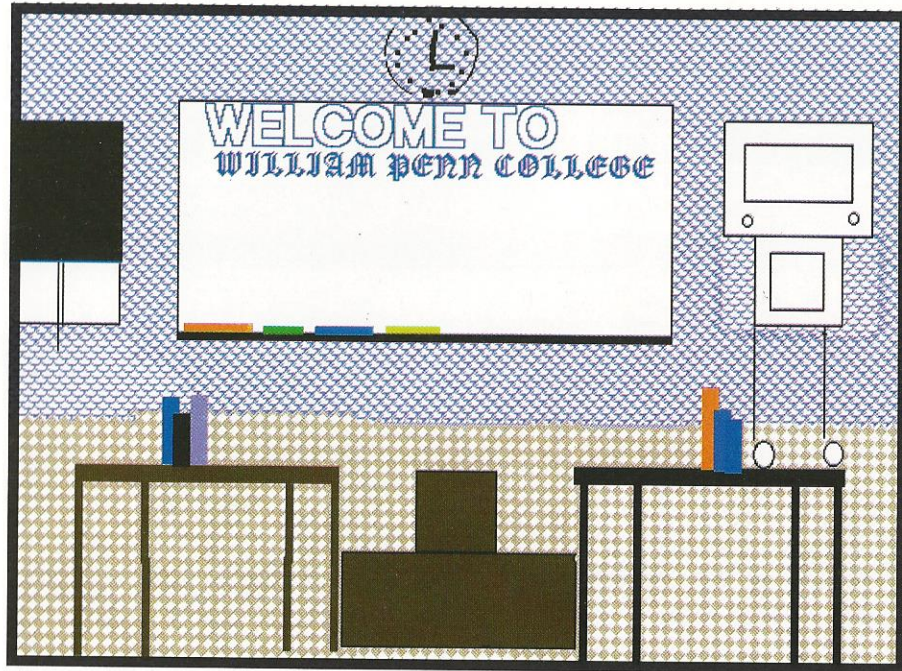
Leadership was developed by working with other people and different programs. This program would not have been possible without solid leadership.

*Through leadership a senior citizen's center gets a new roof.*





# Wonderful William Penn



William Penn College is the place to go for the life of luxury. You will do fun things, hard things and easy things. They're open all year. So sign up for classes, because William Penn College has remodeled!

The George Daily Trust Fund gave \$10,000 to William Penn College so they could remodel six classrooms. They put in new carpet, new chalkboards, new walls, new blinds, and new ceilings. They put acoustic boards in to keep sound from echoing. They put ceiling fans in so the rooms would not be hot. They also put in new carpets to make the rooms look cool. They remodeled the rooms because the rooms were old. They made the rooms look like new again. Some of the students even helped with the work.

The students at William Penn College are grateful and like the improvements a lot. The college is hoping the students and community will use the rooms for other things than just classes. If you want to see more you have to go to the college. They put a lot of pride and hard work in the remodeling they did.

*Leadership gave a new look  
to old classrooms.*







## Oskaloosa

**O**rganizations

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- Shawna VanEngelenhoven



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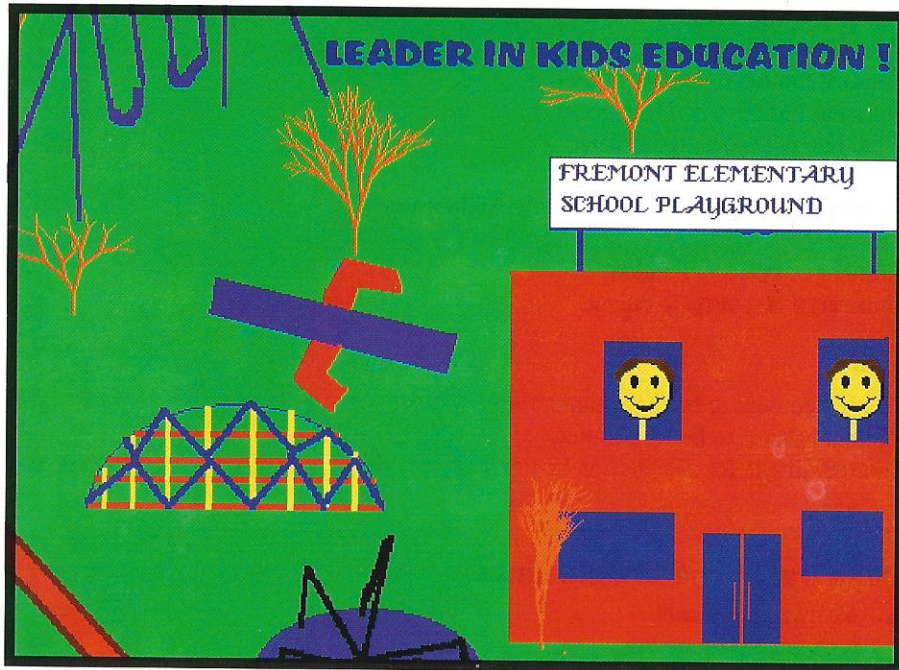
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- Renee Brostrom





# Jungle vs. Playground

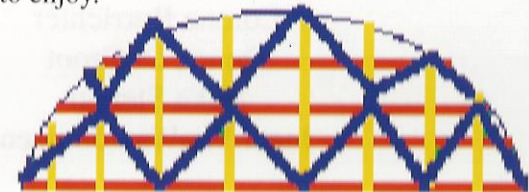


*Leaders came together  
to create a safe playground.*

**L.I.K.E.** stands for Leaders in Kids Education. In this project, a lot of people from the community really came together to help get new playground equipment. Some of the people who were involved were Lori Gericke, Carrie Sams, Teresa Cobler, Lisa Albertson, Jane Hedge, Renee Lorenzen, Penny Cowman, Kathi Schelker, Becky Reed, Marcetta Claypool, and Jim Nelson.

The reason that Fremont Elementary School needed a new playground was because the present one was outdated and not safe. While the equipment looked safe, there were many places where kids could get their arms pinched, heads cut, or be seriously injured by loose or broken equipment. They had a ten foot slide with no sides. The kids loved flying off, but a lot of times some of them got hurt. The Daily Trust Fund donated \$23,750 to help with the equipment. The L.I.K.E. organization in Fremont raised \$26,000 through such things as bake sales, and they had one fund raiser where they put out a jar and people came and put pennies in the it. There were many people involved in fund raising: Fremont Community School's preschool through eighth grade students, residents of Fremont and surrounding communities, several community businesses, and the city of Fremont. It was amazing the way the community came together and helped do the project.

The community had great leadership skills. They used them by working together as a team. It took a lot of work, but they finished the playground thanks to all the people who donated money and to the George Daily Family Trust Fund. The project brought the community together. Everyone pitched in with food for the workers, money for the donations, and the selling of T-shirts. They made a safer playground for the kids and made it one of the best projects the community had ever done together. It took about seven months to raise the money and three days to complete the project. Now they have a safe and happy playground for all the kids to enjoy.





# Thank You

We would like to thank the George Daily Family Trust Fund for the opportunity to help our students create this historical booklet about their 1996 funded projects. The students interviewed, wrote, and drew pictures of the various projects. It has proven to be very beneficial for our students both in technology development and in the language arts area. For us, their teachers, it also has been an excellent learning experience.

A big thank you to all the project recipients for taking time from their busy day to come to our schools for interviews. We appreciate Chuck Russell, Joe Crookham, and Kris Atha for presenting informative programs in our classrooms. We would also like to thank Mick Hardine for his help on our cover.

Another thank you to Kris Atha, our graphic artist, and to Musco Lighting. Your help was invaluable!

Our classes appreciate the help of the Garfield, Lincoln, and Whittier school secretaries, Ruth Sherlock, Lois Knutson, and Evelyn Vega. Your help in scheduling interviews and proof reading plus your encouragement along the way was deeply appreciated.

## Fifth and Sixth Grade Instructors

Lorene Burrichter

Donna DeGroot

Mike Sterner

Janet VanWaardhuizen

## George Daily Charitable Trust General Financial Information

### 1996

Base Value as of 1/1/96	\$6,962,523
Funds Available for Distribution	\$1,405,787
Funds Required to be Distributed	143,144
Optional Funds to be Distributed	1,262,643
Total Funds Distributed in 1996	1,273,971
Multi-year Pledge to the Community Auditorium	\$1,000,000
Number of Projects Funded	28
Number of Requests Received	59

### 1997

Funds Required to be Distributed	144,270
Optional Funds to be Distributed	751,341
Total Available for distribution in 1997	\$895,611

## Daily Trust General Guidelines

### A. Affirmative Goals

1. A Seed For Growth.
2. Participation of others.
3. Matching funds.
4. Develop and support Community Leadership.

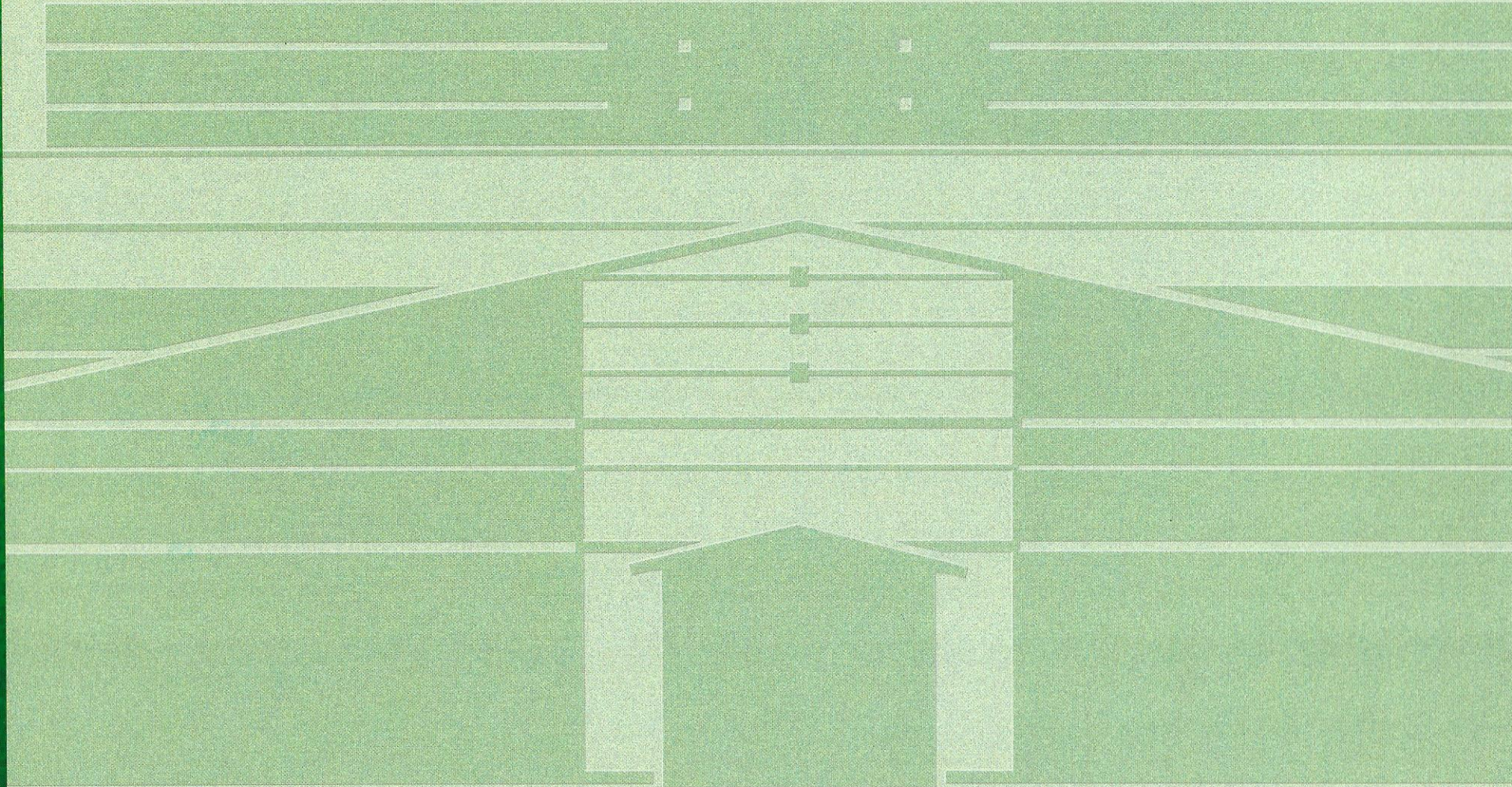
### B. Limitations

1. Avoid contributing to projects which should be government funded.
2. Avoid becoming a source of operating funds for an organization.
3. Avoid support of a specific religious organization.

### C. Operating Policies

1. Inflationary hedge of base value of Trust.
2. Establish a committee of sufficient size to create an advisory board.





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