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At A Glance

Schedule change

The Wayne Herald and Marketer will be printed one day earlier next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Thursday's edition will come out on Wednesday instead — printed on Tuesday rather than on Wednesday. Also, there will be no Wayne Herald printed for Monday, Nov. 28. The regular schedule will resume with the Thursday, Dec. 1 edition.

Clarification

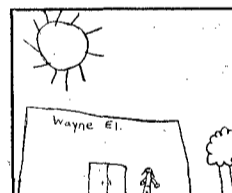
Pete Chapman's coaching record was incorrectly listed in the release concerning his resignation. The 29-52-1 record listed in the release was incorrectly listed as his coaching record in six seasons at Wayne State. Chapman's six-year record at Wayne State is 17-45-1. Chapman also coached two seasons at Yankton College prior to coming to Wayne State.

Top judging

Dixon County 4-H'er Renee Plueger won high individual honors in the sheep division of the livestock judging contest at the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo. She is a member of the Dixon County 4-H livestock judging team that place fourth at the 1988 Nebraska State Fair but competed at the American Royal in lieu of the third place team from Buffalo County which was unable to participate.

Touch of Brass

"A Touch of Brass" will present its annual fall concert on Tuesday, Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in Ramsey Theatre on the Wayne State campus. Members of the brass quintet are Keith Krueger and Martin Rump, trumpets; Loreale Hünzeker, French horn; Ray Kelton, trombone, and euphonium; Pat Fortney, tuba; and Brad Weber, percussion. The concert is open to the public without charge.



Ann Wiseman
Wayne
Extended Weather Forecast:
Monday through Wednesday;
mainly dry; highs, mid-40s to
mid-50s; overnight lows, teens
to lower-20s.

To new facility

USDA offices plan move

By Chuck Hackenmiller
Managing Editor

The Wayne County USDA Service Center offices will be moving to 709 Providence Road this week. All three USDA agencies — Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), Soil Conservation Service (SCS) and the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) — will move the same day (Friday, Nov. 25) to the new location located just north of the Amber Inn Motel on the east edge of Wayne.

The three agencies will be closed for business that day, according to Ray Butts, director of the Wayne County ASCS office. He said the USDA will be leasing the 80' by 80' facility from Doug Folkers of Gothenberg. "Each of the three agencies will have their own section. It will all be partitioned off," Butts said.

"The SCS and ASCS have needed the additional space for two years now," Butts said. "The additional room will help to serve our producers better and to allow the office to run more efficiently."

"We won't have everyone running into each other all the time. The USDA farm programs are difficult enough to work with, and working in cramped quarters makes it that much more difficult," he said. Approximately 21 staff members of the USDA offices will be moving to the new facility.

Butts said the ASCS computers will have to be shut down on Wednesday and won't be operational again until Monday "at the earliest."

"So it is advisable to conduct any ASCS business before Wednesday or wait until after Monday," he said.

He also indicated that phone service on moving day will be very limited.

Roy Coryell of Wayne presently leases to USDA offices the downtown space at 120 Logan Street.

Coryell had previously obtained over 50 signatures on a petition which said they believe that the retention of office space in the downtown area is desirable for farm persons dealing with the office, convenient for the public dealing with the ASCS office and is also beneficial for the downtown business people.

EARLIER THIS YEAR, the ASCS advertised that they were interested in leasing 5,053 square feet of net usable high quality office space in Wayne. The bids were due by April 13, 1988 and were to remain open until May 4, 1988.

Coryell was one of several who bid on the project. He had stated, through correspondence with state and federal USDA agencies, that his proposal for the downtown area, and others, was passed over by the USDA officials.

In his first of two bid proposals, he suggested an addition of 560 square feet to the present building — which would provide a total of 4,393 square feet. His second proposal was to offer an additional 1,220 feet that was available at the Mine Shaft Mall.

ASCS Executive Director Ray Butts, in follow-up to Coryell's bids, said that the addition of over 500 square feet for the SCS and no additional square feet for ASCS was not acceptable and that the offer did not fall within the 5 percent variation allowed in the solicitation for bids.

The second offer of moving one agency to a separate location was also not acceptable, Butts said, because decollating an office is acceptable if there is space no available for collocation. He said collocation space was available, so decollocation was not a consideration.

Coryell also made a third offer, which was rejected because it was submitted on May 3, which was after the April 13 deadline.

In May of 1988, Coryell received a response from John Neuberger, ASCS state executive director. Neuberger said office space needs were evaluated in November, 1987 by each of the USDA agencies. He visited the present office Feb. 22 of this year and it was determined that additional space was needed.

"Adding on to the present building was determined not to be acceptable since office layout would not provide efficient service area and additional parking spaces would be eliminated. There is already a shortage of parking to effectively serve the public," Neuberger wrote.

Coryell's two bids received by April 13 were determined "non-responsive" since one bid was less than the minimum space required and the other bid required the USDA agencies to decollocate, which is "against my policy, as well as the policy direction I have received from USDA," Neuberger wrote.

The Wayne County USDA officials, Butts said on Friday, will be leasing the new building at an annual per square foot basis at \$6.60 per square foot for the space they use.



Photography: Chuck Hackenmiller

Holiday lighting

WAYNE CITY worker Jim Srstka adjust the Christmas lighting on one of the downtown trees along Main Street. This year, buildings along downtown Wayne will be outlined with white lights to greet the holiday shoppers.

Peoples questions statements

Kloster testifies before legislators

By Chuck Hackenmiller
Managing Editor

Peoples Natural Gas officials have countered comments made by Wayne City Administrator Phil Kloster, recently made during a hearing concerning an interim study of the Legislature's Urban Affairs Committee.

Kloster testified before the Urban Affairs Legislative Committee last Wednesday, emphasizing the importance of retaining local control of utilities.

Privatizing of utilities is also a concern, he mentioned. In his comments to the Committee, Kloster said that public ownership provides lower energy costs without the big boardroom syndrome associated with private ownership.

"We are concerned in matters that affect consumer services like heat and light, especially when we are dealing with a monopoly," Kloster said.

"We owe it to our citizens to take a look at the rates they pay. The bottom line is local control," he said.

"The voters supply the check and balance," he said. "With local con-

trol, the voters have the say," he said.

Jim Markham, Peoples Natural Gas manager in Wayne, said the city of Wayne already has control of the natural gas rates charged by Peoples.

"Under Nebraska law, Peoples' rate increase requests must be approved by the city council. Prior to any general rate increase, Peoples must present the information to the city council for its consideration and action before the rate increase is final," Markham said.

"And Peoples has not requested a rate increase since 1983," he added.

KLOSTER told the legislature, and The Wayne Herald, that Peoples has not been very responsive to city inquiries since it was sold to Utilicorp of Missouri.

Markham disagreed. "Peoples has certainly always been very responsive to inquiries from the city council and our customers," he said.

Markham said that Peoples has answered freely and in a timely manner the city council's request on data desired in regard to a draft study of

municipal ownership of the natural gas system in Wayne. That draft study, coordinated by the Nebraska Municipal Power Pool, was recently released by the Nebraska Municipal Power Pool.

"We have met with the council numerous times to discuss the data and the study. We will be talking with city council members about the draft study which was released," he said.

As of Friday, the Wayne city council had not discussed the recently released draft study.

"We were extremely disappointed that Kloster's comments did not reflect the true nature of Peoples' working relationship to the city council. We have always been responsive to the council," Markham said.

"We present an annual report to the council to review our Wayne operations and have also kept the council apprised of other developments, including the sale of our company which occurred about three years ago," Markham said.

"Since then, we have continued the same safe, reliable economical natural gas service to Wayne customers," he added.

Among young children

College course promotes interaction

by Barry Dahlkoetter

WSC College Relations Office
When a reporter recently walked into a Wayne State College classroom, all the students — and the instructor — were singing the Sesame Street song, "Who Are The People In Your Neighborhood?"

But then, all these students were three to five years old.

This was Margaret Hansen's child development lab. It stems from Child Development and Guidance, a course offered through Wayne State's Applied Science Division that gives college students a chance to work with pre-school children.

"It gives kids an opportunity to get away from mom and dad for awhile and experience a different atmosphere," said Hansen, instructor of Home Economics at Wayne State.

Area children come Monday and Wednesday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., to the lab which emphasizes socialization, interaction and sharing. Many of the games and other creative avenues involve self-expression and taking turns.

"Their attention spans at this age are very short," said Hansen, "so the activities planned have to be short and beneficial."

Affectionately known as "Kiddie College" among its members, its enrollment is currently 12, but Hansen said she can handle up to 18 — depending upon the number of helpers she receives from the Development and Guidance class.



Photography: Barry Dahlkoetter

MIKE WILTSE proudly displays his poster entitled, "What I Want To Be When I Grow Up," to Sue Brandow, Wayne State sophomore, during a recent coloring session at the Wayne State child development lab.

Wakefield where?

By Chuck Hackenmiller
Managing Editor

Lefty Olson has seen a lot of Wakefield these days. Not just Wakefield, Nebraska, but places like Wakefield, Massachusetts or Wakefield, New Hampshire. All the Wakefields in the United States he has visited, it seems.

It took him at least seven weeks and close to 6,400 miles this summer for Wakefield Mayor Lefty and his wife Sylvia to visit at least 12 different Wakefields in the United States and Canada.

The intrigue of visiting all of the Wakefield communities was initiated, Lefty said, by a man named Shiv Carlson, who at one time compiled a list of all the Wakefields in the United States.

Then in 1978, Lefty and his mother visited England. There, while traveling, they spotted a road sign which pointed to a community 10 miles away called Wakefield, England.

"That intrigued me even more," Lefty mentioned. In the spring of 1985, Mayor Lefty got a letter to represent Wakefield, Nebraska at an international gathering in Wakefield, England. He attended, and met with other Wakefield USA representatives as well as those communities in Australia, Jamaica and New Zealand with the same name.

PRIOR TO this year, Lefty had visited Wakefields in Michigan, Louisiana and Kansas.

"This year we decided to go to the east coast," Lefty said. Their first stop was in Canada at Wakefield, Quebec, where they also visited St. Pierre De Wakefield.

The next stop was in Wakefield, New Hampshire. East Wakefield was close by.

They traveled to Wakefield, Massachusetts before moving on to Wakefield, Rhode Island (close to Newport). And from there, they traveled to New York City, where a Wakefield community existed within the Bronx area.

Trips were scheduled to Wakefield, Virginia (and to the location of the Wakefield Plantation where Washington was born), then Wakefield, Maryland and on to Wakefield, Pennsylvania.

"There was only one among the communities that did not have a population like ours [from 1,000 to 2,000 people]," said Lefty. "And that was Wakefield, Massachusetts, which was a suburb with a population of about 25,000."

LEFTY said he took Wakefield mementos (from his own community) and exchanged them with others from other Wakefields. He returned with items such as T-shirts, buttons and other mementos. "I have them in my display case at my office," said Lefty.

He also has put together a unique slide show about the various Wakefields.

Lefty has ambitions to travel to the countries of Australia, Jamaica and New Zealand, where there are even more Wakefields there to visit. Descendants from Wakefield, England probably account for the reason why so many east coast cities and other countries such as Australia and New Zealand have the Wakefield name.

However, those Wakefields in Massachusetts and Nebraska are an exception to this theory.

In Massachusetts (near Boston), Wakefield was named for an individual who contributed money to the city's building fund.

In Wakefield, Nebraska, the name was derived from the last name of a railroad engineer who helped lay out the town.

The intriguing travel experience has given Lefty a true appreciation of the many other Wakefield communities, and of those people who reside in them.

BUSINESS FOCUS



THE OFFICE CONNECTION sales team in Wayne includes, seated from left, Jalayne Frey, manager and part-owner, and Theresa Christo, part-owner; standing from left, Leanne Carstensen, part-owner; Rocci Schulz, Nancy Niemann and Lynne Nevala.



EMPLOYEES OF OFFICE Connection in Norfolk are Jim Hopkins, at left, DeskTop Publishing specialist, and Dallas Goeller, educational specialist.

Office Connection Celebrating first anniversary at Norfolk location

Office Connection, located in both Wayne and Norfolk, is celebrating the first anniversary of its Norfolk store from Nov. 14-26.

The staff of Office Connection invites residents of Wayne and the surrounding area to visit the Norfolk location during this time and register for several terrific prizes.

Over \$2,000 in prizes will be given away, including a free Apple //c Computer System and the choice of a vacation for two in Las Vegas or a comparable trip. Winners will be announced live on KEXL radio on Friday afternoon, Nov. 25.

In addition to the trip and computer, Office Connection in Norfolk will give away daily coupons for discounts on software, supplies and furniture, as well as daily drawings for Apple Computer coffee mugs and T-shirts.

THE NORFOLK Authorized Apple location was opened in 1987 and is located in the Time Square Mall just north of Wal-Mart.

"This second store has allowed us to better serve and support the growing number of Apple Computer owners," said Manager Jalayne Frey.

Frey added that persons who bring this week's Business Focus article into the Wayne store will receive a valuable coupon for use at Office Connection in Norfolk.

OFFICE CONNECTION in Wayne, located at 613 Main St., opened in January 1986 and today includes a sales team of six trained specialists. The newest employees are Rocci Schulz and Nancy Niemann.

Other team members in Wayne are Jalayne Frey, manager and part-owner, Theresa Christo, part-owner, Leanne Carstensen, part-owner, and Lynne Nevala.

Office Connection in Wayne's most recent accomplishment is the installation of Macintosh computers and LaserWriter at The Wayne

Herald and Morning Shopper for use in Desktop Publishing and Accounting.

A Macintosh was also recently placed in the college relations office at Wayne State College for use in brochures and publications distributed by the college.

Frey said there are many other Macintoshes now in use at Wayne State College and the requests for more are continuing to grow.

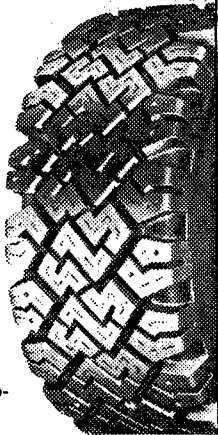
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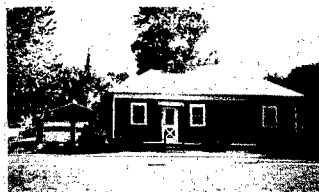
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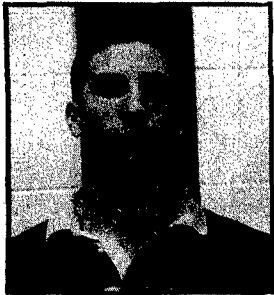
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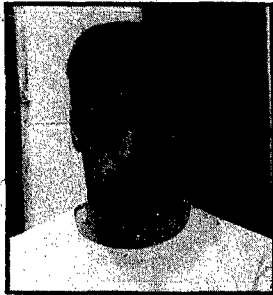
NAC names All-Conference

Sports

Eight Laurel athletes honored



Willy Gross
First team offensive selection



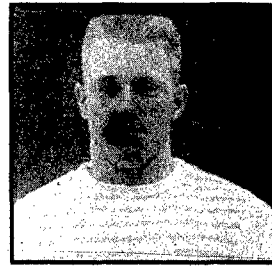
Rusty Hamer
First team offensive selection



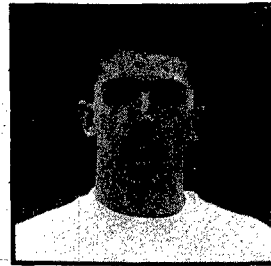
Darren Martinson
First team selection



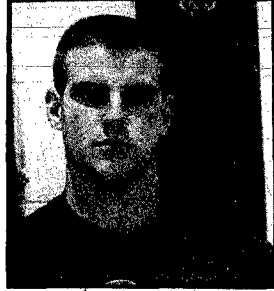
John Schutte
Honorable mention



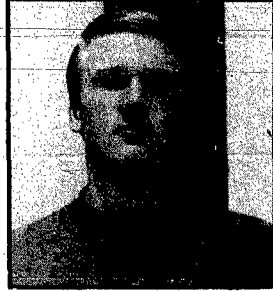
Chad Vancleave
Honorable mention



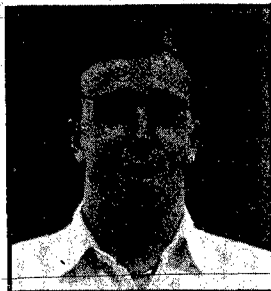
Troy Twohig
Honorable mention



Doug Larsen
First team offensive selection



Chris Luff
First team offensive selection



Doug Manz
Honorable mention



Amy Newton
First team NENAC volleyball



Shana Carstensen
Honorable mention



Amy Adkins
Honorable mention



Eric Runestad
First team defensive



Kristy Hansen
First team volleyball

Lewis & Clark East boasts 12 Trojans



Karmyn Koenig
First team volleyball



Teresa Ellis
Honorable mention



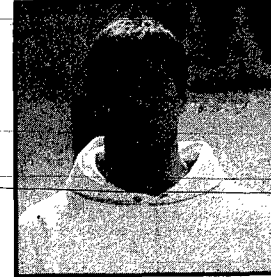
Andy McQuistan
First team selection, defense



John Wriedt
First team offense, defense



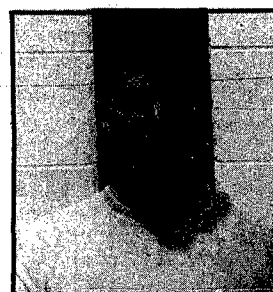
Chris Loofe
First team selection, offense



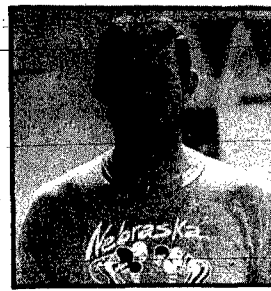
Tony Halverson
First team selection, offense



Neil Carnes
Honorable mention



Kip Mau
Honorable mention



William Miller
First team selection, offense



Scott Lund
Honorable mention



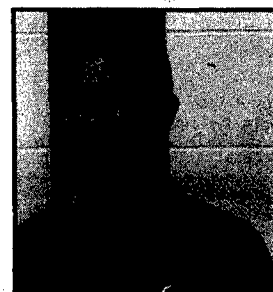
Tony Krusemark
Honorable mention



Doug Roberts
Honorable mention



Kevin Hausemann
Honorable mention



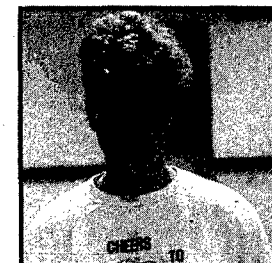
Elliot Salmon
Honorable mention



Karen Hallstrom
First team selection



Julie Greve
Second team volleyball



Karen Witt
Honorable mention



Cathi Larson
Honorable mention

Jones, Martinson head Allen list in East



Greg DeNaeyer
Honorable mention



Jess Zeiss
Honorable mention



Candace Jones
First team selection



Missy Martinson
First team selection



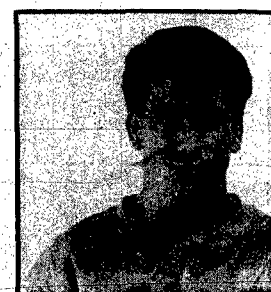
Amy Noe
Second team selection



Anneta Noe
Honorable mention

Wrestling Open House Tuesday

The Wayne Wrestling squad will hold an Open House on Tuesday, November 22, at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. Head coach John Murtaugh will have his squad go through demonstrations to explain the sport. There will also be an introduction of the team. The Wrestling Club will hold a meeting at 7 p.m., prior to the Open House, in the Commons Area.



Shane Dahl
Honorable mention



Kevin Crossgrove
Honorable mention



Kent Chase
Honorable mention



Rusty Dickens
Honorable mention

Sports

West Division honors Winside

Area athletes enjoy success

Nearly 50 area athletes were recently honored with their respective conferences naming them to either first team or honorable mention, for their performance this past football and volleyball season.

Wayne was the top area team placing the most individuals on the NAC. Eleven Blue Devil football players earned recognition while Wakefield honored eight of its gridiron athletes in the Lewis & Clark selections.

The All-Conference teams are picked by the coaches in the conference. Each coach is required to pick a certain number of athletes from other schools. The coach cannot pick members from his own squad.

Winside's football squad placed four on the first team while Laurel placed only one in the NENAC. Allen failed to place anyone on the first team, but had four named to the honorable mention team. Laurel, also had four named to the honorable mention team.

Allen and Wayne each placed two girls from their team, to the first

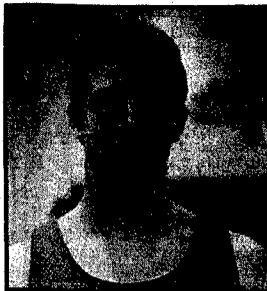
team All-Conference. Wakefield, Winside and Laurel all had one make the prestigious squad.

All of the pictures on both of this week's sports pages are attributed to the fine athletes honored from each school. However, there is a couple of honors that haven't been mentioned.

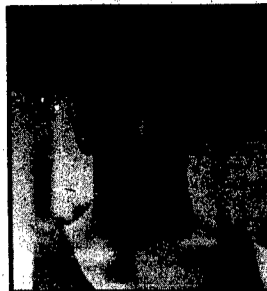
Although all of these athletes pictured, heavily contributed to the success of their respective teams, the Wayne Herald sports editor believes that John Wriedt of Wakefield, and Tim Jacobsen of Winside, were perhaps the most prolific defensive and offensive players respectively, in the area.

Therefore, the first annual offensive football player of the year goes to Tim Jacobsen. The first annual defensive player of the year goes to John Wriedt.

In volleyball, the first annual player of the year in this area, goes to Kristy Hansen of Wayne. High consideration went to Candace Jones of Allen, Karen Hallstrom of Wakefield, and Karmyn Koenig of Wayne.



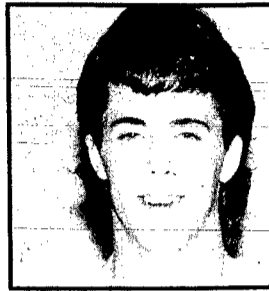
Tim Jacobsen
First team selection



Steve Heinemann
First team selection



Max Kant
First team selection



Darren Wacker
Honorable mention



Chris Nau
Honorable mention



Kristy Miller
First team volleyball



Christina Bloomfield
Honorable mention

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GOLDEN FELLOWSHIP

The Peace Golden Fellowship met at the home of Mrs. Laura Ulrich Wednesday afternoon.

Thanksgiving program

Plans are for a no-host Christmas dinner at the church basement for the next meeting on Dec. 14.

Mrs. Martha Behmer will be in charge of arrangements for the next meeting on Nov. 29.

Nov. 13 dinner guests in the Mrs. Rose Puls home were Darwin Puls of Gainesville, Ga. and Mrs. Craig Schriener, Jessica and Jason of Davey. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls, Jenni and Dustin and

Mrs. Reg Gnirk, Angie and Stacey. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Brown left Wednesday for their home at El Paso, Texas.

They had spent the past week visiting the Leonard Martens. The women are sisters. On Monday, the Browns and Mrs. Marten went to Omaha to visit another sister, Louise Christensen and their brothers, Fred Brungardt, Gerald Brungardt and Carl Brungardt.

4-H News

SPRING BRANCH

Nine members of the Spring Branch 4-H Club traveled to Norfolk on Nov. 12 and toured the Hy-Vee West Bakery. They were accompanied by leaders Ramona Puls and Deb Strate.

awards banquet sponsored by the Wayne County Pork Producers Association on Nov. 13 in Wayne.

Receiving awards were Maggie Stoffel for 4-H fair demonstration and Buffy Appel for open class market hogs. John Stoffel, swine leader, received the feeder pig award. Becky Appel, news reporter.

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Meet your WAYNE HERALD Marketer carrier Steve Webber Steve Webber, age 10, is the son of Fred and Connie Webber of Wayne. He began as Wayne Herald and Marketer carrier in July of 1988. He resides at 1312 Sherman Street and his phone number is 375-1781. Steve carries 88 Wayne Herald and Marketers in the northwest section of Wayne. He is a fifth grade student at Wayne-Carroll Middle School. His favorite class are Math and Art. Among his favorite extracurricular school activities are basketball, baseball, football and Boy Scouts. He lists, as his favorite non-extracurricular school activities, going fishing, hunting, watching ball games and being an altar boy. Steve said likes the money that he receives as carrier. "I'm saving money for a mower," he said. His ambition, at the present time, is to become a basketball player.

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