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The Wayne Herald

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 Thursday, Feb. 28, 2002 126th Year - No. 22

A Quick Look

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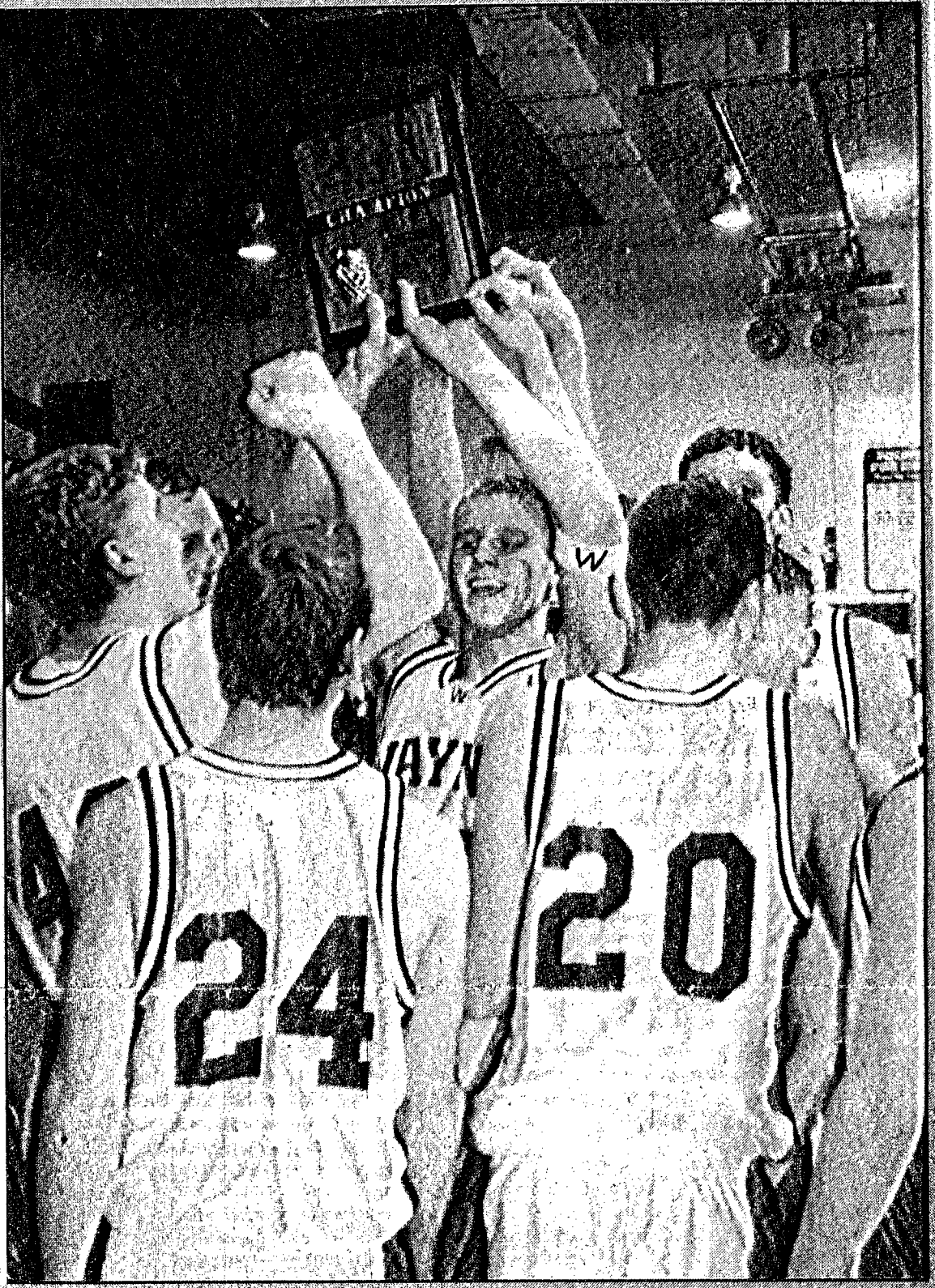
Chamber Coffee
 WAYNE — This week's Chamber Coffee will be held Friday, March 1 at Wayne County Red Cross Office. The coffee begins at 10 a.m. with announcements at 10:15.

Wear red
 AREA — The Wayne County Red Cross is asking all residents to wear red on Friday, March 1 in observance of the beginning of Red Cross Month.

No school
 WAYNE — Wayne High School will participate in the Boys State Basketball Tournament on Thursday, March 7 at 1:30 p.m. There will be no school on Thursday and Friday, March 7-8.

Community meeting
 WINSIDE — There will be a Community meeting sponsored by the Winside Board of Education on Tuesday, March 5, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elementary Multi-purpose Room. This meeting will provide information to the patrons about school finance and in turn allow the Board of Education to receive input from the public.

Blood pressure screens
 AREA — The Carroll Volunteer Fire Department EMTs will be conducting free blood pressure screens on Saturday, March 2 from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Fire Hall. Everyone is welcome to have his or her blood pressure checked at this time. The department hopes to do the checks on a regular basis, depending upon interest.

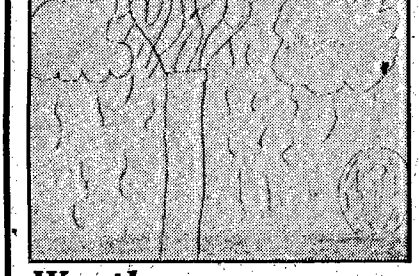


District Champs are State bound
 The Wayne boys basketball team defeated Ord in the C1-4 District finals, 67-50 Monday at Columbus High School. Wayne improved to 20-4 with the win and will face 18-5 Fairbury in the first round of the Nebraska State Boys Basketball Tournament next Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Pershing Auditorium in Lincoln. The Blue Devils hold up the plaque after winning Monday's game while at left head coach Rocky Ruhl and senior Jeff Pippitt take their turn at cutting down the net. Wayne never trailed in the district final after jumping out to a 10-0 lead.

Library to become a reality

By Dianne Jaeger — Winside correspondent
 The Winside Public Library Foundation is pleased to announce the receipt of a \$75,000 grant from the Lied Foundation Trust to be used for the construction of a new library facility.
 The Library Foundation was formed six years ago and has been raising funds since its conception. Through various projects and private donations including the land for the library by Winside State Bank, almost one half of the \$148,000 estimated cost has been raised. Christina Hixson, trustee of the Lied Foundation Trust, notified Daisy Janke, Library Foundation President, of the grant.
 Ernst Lied, a 1927 graduate of the University of Nebraska and an Omaha businessman until he relocated to Las Vegas, Nev., started the Lied Foundation. He established the Trust in 1973 in honor of his parents, Ernst M. and Ida K. Lied.
 Before his death in 1980, at the age of 74, Lied named Christina Hixson, his associate for more than 40 years, as the sole trustee of the trust.
 The Winside Library Foundation is very proud to be associated with the Lied Foundation. The name of the new facility will be "The Lied Winside Public Library." Plans are being made for the ground breaking in the spring with construction to follow when possible.
 Plans for a new library in Winside began developing as early as 1996 when a group of individuals and members of the library board began discussing the lack of space at the library's present location. The group applied for an Internal Revenue Tax Exempt Classification 501 (c) (3) and was granted it in December, 1997, under the name, Winside Library Foundation.

"We had numerous fund raisers and dinners," said Chairwoman Daisy Janke. "At the library was a book that listed groups and organizations that have given donations to various libraries. So I started writing letters to some of these groups. A few months later the phone rang and I about dropped it when someone from the Lied Foundation said they were considering giving us \$75,000 but they needed a little more information. Of course we sent it to them and later received a formal commitment from them."
 "We also received a \$5,000 gift from Bernard K. and Norma G. Heurmann Foundation of Omaha from the letters we sent," said Janke. Another Omaha Construction Company has pledged \$1,000 after we begin construction. As of now, we have approximately \$150,000 in pledges and cash raised from memorials, donations and fund raisers."
 Plans for the new library include individual areas for adult reading and children reading, a computer area and a conference room with a small kitchen area for public meetings.
 "We plan to continue having fund raisers like the upcoming German Dinner on March 17," said Janke. "We appreciate and hope individuals will continue to make memorials and donations to the library. All donations and memorials made will be acknowledged on a wall display in the new library."
 "It is the Foundation's plan to help the village with the upkeep of the new library as well as to help with the purchase of new furnishings and books," said Janke. "We would also appreciate help from anyone interested in attending Foundation meetings and working on the upcoming construction and move. Just contact one of the officers, myself, Scott Watters or Darci Frahm, if you can help."



Weather
 Kelsey Kaye Puls, Wayne Elem.

FORECAST SUMMARY: A snow system skirts by to our south tomorrow night. Only light snow here. Cold weather prevails into the weekend before warming.

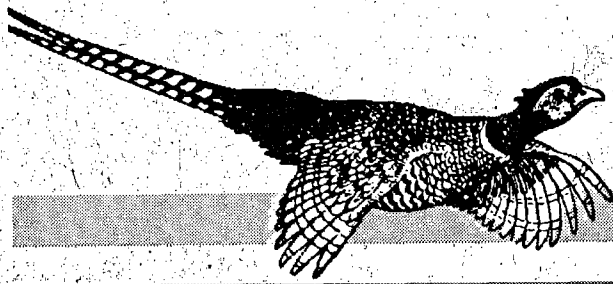
Date	Weather	Wind	Range
Thurs.	Snow late	N 15	16/30
Fri.	AM flurries	N 20	12/22
Sat.	Ply cloudy	NW 15	5/22
Sun.	Ply cloudy		7/34
Mon.	Ply cloudy		9/35

Wayne weather forecast is provided by

Date	High	Low	Precip	Snow
Feb. 21	44	25	—	—
Feb. 22	44	19	—	—
Feb. 23	50	24	—	—
Feb. 24	74	33	—	—
Feb. 25	34	14	—	—
Feb. 26	20	4	T	—
Feb. 27	18	1	T	—

Recorded 7 a.m. for previous 24 hour period
 Precip./mo. — .61" snow/mo. — 11"
 Year/Date — .73" Snow(seasonal) — 15"

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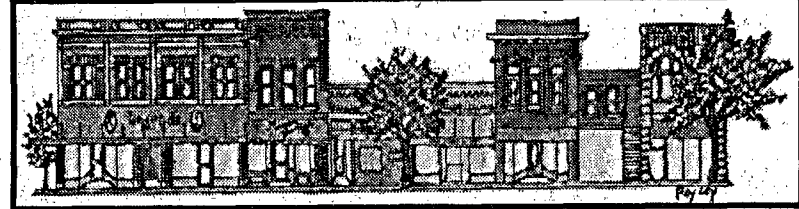


Letters

Please wear your seat belts

Yesterday, we buried our wonderful 18-year old nephew, Wayne Gearhart. He was killed Friday night in a car accident. We want to take this opportunity to remind everyone how important seat belts are to saving our lives. I know that sometimes, we always think these things happen to someone else, to someone else's child, but we have found out the hard way that that isn't true. Wayne was a high school senior with so much possibility and a bright future ahead of him. He always wore his seat belt with his

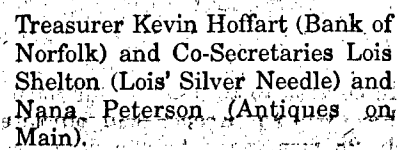
parents, but with his friends, he forgot. Please, kids, put on those seat belts, and stay safe. Parents, as your child walks out the door, please remind them to buckle up and that you love them. We don't want to have to see any of you, our friends and neighbors go through what our family has had to. God bless all of you and please buckle up!
Bob and DiAnn Kenny, Carroll



Main Street Focus

By Leo Ahmann

The new officers of the Main Street Program, as elected by the Board in compliance with our by-laws, are Chairperson Irene Fletcher (Legends); Vice-chair Kate Lutt (Children's Collections);



Treasurer Kevin Hoffart (Bank of Norfolk) and Co-Secretaries Lois Shelton (Lois' Silver Needle) and Nana Peterson (Antiques on Main). Our congratulations to our new officers and for the commitment of those people to serve. In our last column, we thanked Reggie Yates and Jeff Morlok, who have stepped down from the Board and served their term as officers, for their years of dedicated service in the Main Street Program. This would probably be a good time to run through the chairpersons of our four committees. Our Organization Committee is being chaired by Amy Schweers (Stoltenberg Partners). Our Design Committee co-chairs are Jeff Morlok (Otte Construction) and Gary Van Meter (Mines Jewelry). Restructuring Committee is chaired by Dr. Chuck Parker of Wayne State

College and our Promotions Committee by Julie Hansen of KTCH. This is all extra volunteer work these people have committed to and we extend to them a very heartfelt thank you. As is our custom, we offer congratulations to Head Coach Rocky Ruhl, his assistants and the entire squad of Wayne High Blue Devil basketball players for earning a trip to the State Basketball Tournament. We are mailing out to all groups, clubs, churches, organizations and businesses a questionnaire regarding the use of the City Auditorium. This information will be shared with the City Council. Your input is extremely important to determine where emphasis should be placed in upgrading the structure. Please answer the questionnaire, and return it in the stamped, self-addressed envelope you'll receive with the questionnaire. Please keep an eye out for the letter from Main Street Wayne and our Board. This is a worthwhile project and we hope you'll take the time to help us. Due to the importance of the above information, I'm going to hold off sending a letter out about a possible donation (flowers, bushes, etc.) that you may be willing to make to the Main Street Park. We don't want spring to sneak up on us, so we want to prepare in advance and get ready to plant a variety of items in the park. If you would like to donate, please contact this office and we will recognize you as a donor. Items may also be donated in memory of someone. Call us at 375-5062. Until next time...

Capital News

Redrawing boundaries is frustrating

By Ed Howard
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press Association
It's probably a good thing, a very good thing, that state senators put aside the notion of trying to redraw the boundaries of legislative districts this year. The idea of lawmakers being able to redraw political boundaries for the sake of convenience, at any old time, is frightening. State legislatures are required to redraw political boundaries every ten years, following the federal census. The process is famous for all manner of shenanigans, real and attempted. Federal courts have often ordered legislatures to make new deals - using full decks. Redistricting can be a kind of world championship of gerrymandering - drawing legislative and other political boundaries to best serve the side that's in power, and screwing other folks. That's politics. That's why we have (we hope) objective courts.

the starting point for again redrawing the legislative map in order to avoid the Dierks-Cunningham tiff. For reasons that have absolutely nothing to do with Dierks or Cunningham, the idea was a bad one. A very, very bad one. Think about it. What would happen if, somehow, the courts lost their minds and went along with the idea that state legislatures could redraw political boundaries whenever it suited them? As in, whenever one bunch had enough muscle and votes to enhance its power by throwing out the order that was supposed to provide stability for a decade? Bad. Very, very bad. Attorney General Don Stenberg, reversing years and years of previ-

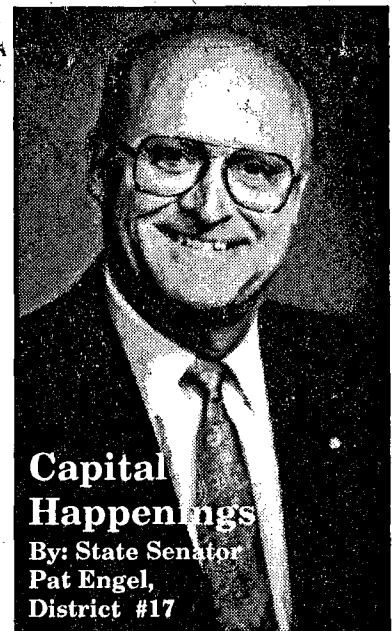
ous opinions (including his own) from the Justice Department, said that such willy-nilly map changing would be defensible in court. Yeah. Well. Al Capone was defensible in court. That didn't make him right. And opening the door for redrawing governmental maps in Nebraska, or any other state, is ultimately an invitation to political gangsterism.



Legislature reaches half-way point

With the Legislature having reached the half-way point of its 60-day session, senators will be increasingly faced with tough decisions regarding the state's severe financial problems. The advisory board that sets state revenue projections delivered more bad news on Feb. 22. It further reduced projected tax revenues. The result is that the state now faces a revenue shortfall for the current two-year budget period of \$185.7 million, according to the Legislative Fiscal Office. The second-half of the session is likely to be dominated by budget considerations. Gov. Mike Johanns says his budget proposal will concentrate on spending reductions. However, there is mounting pressure to consider tax increases. I believe we need to focus on spending reductions to balance the budget. The cuts will be painful, but they need to be made. All Nebraskans will need to make sac-

rifices to deal with the state's financial problems. Meanwhile, the work of the Legislature goes on in other areas. The Legislature on a vote of 25-22 on Feb. 25 gave first-round approval to a proposed constitutional amendment to permit casino gambling on the four Native American reservations in the state. The measure, sponsored by Sen. DiAnna Schimek of Lincoln, would go before voters on the November ballot if passed by the Legislature. I voted against advancement of the measure because I don't think gambling is going to solve any of our budget problems and could make them worse. Attempts to amend Sen. Schimek's proposal to further expand gambling were not adopted. These included proposals to allow slot machines at the state's horse racing tracks, permit five casinos along Nebraska's borders and give the Legislature the authority to decide the question of expanded gambling. Senators on a vote of 42-5 gave final approval on Feb. 22 to LB 824, which would permit the filing of a criminal action in the death of an unborn child. I voted for the measure, which I believe is long overdue. Under the bill, those who commit a criminal act resulting in the death of a fetus could be charged with offenses ranging from motor vehicle homicide to first-degree murder. A bill that would require at least two operators on long-haul trains in Nebraska ran into trouble. A vote on Feb. 19 to advance LB 185 from first-round consideration fell six votes short of the 25 needed. The bill is likely dead for the session. I voted for the advancement of the bill, which I believe is a good public safety measure. Again, as a member of the Appropriations Committee, I believe the balance of our time this session will be in balancing the budget. It is not going to be a pleasant task but has to be done according to the state constitution. If there is anything I can do for you, please do not hesitate to contact me at my Lincoln office: Sen. Pat Engel, District 17, State Capitol, P.O. Box 94604, Lincoln, NE 68509-4604; (402) 471-2716; or lengel@unicam.state.ne.us.



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

John Amos, the actor and the person, is remarkable

By Judy Johnson
We should have had a pretty good idea of what kind of fellow actor John Amos was when he set some conditions for his appearance at Wayne State College. The stage and screen actor ("Coming to America," "Roots," "The West Wing") was scheduled to bring his one-man show, "Halley's Comet" to campus on Feb. 14 as part of the college's Black and Gold Series. About a month before that, he called to say he wanted the college to extend a special invitation to area firefighters, police and rescue workers, and that he would be glad to pay for the extra tickets himself. Pretty neat, I thought. You don't often find someone of his fame and stature as an actor who makes such a generous offer. Approximately 700 attended his performance in Rice Auditorium. "Halley's Comet," written and produced by Amos and performed on stages around the world over the past ten years, was a two-hour monologue featuring his character, an 87-year-old man and the famous comet, which the old man was seeing for the second time in his life. Amos's character addressed the celestial object as "Mr. Comet," proceeding to recount many things that had happened since the comet's last appearance in 1910. He recalled events which had touched his life as a son, a father,

a friend, and an African American in the intervening years. Amos took the audience along on a journey that included the Depression, three wars and the civil rights movement as seen through the eyes of a man whose life was touched with immeasurable sadness and great joy. He described - no, he experienced - the sorrow and horror of losing a daughter in the civil rights struggle in the South; the pride and helplessness of reading a letter from a son fighting in World War II, receiving it after his son died in battle. The range of emotions, and experiences Amos conveyed kept the audience fixed on the simple stage which had only minimal props. John Amos received a well-deserved standing ovation when the show ended. But that's not the end of the story. The WSC college relations office had made arrangements to get some photos after the performance, when Amos was out of his make-up and back to his current age. It would take about half an hour, he said. As I waited for his return, I noticed a small group of college students nearby. Cameras, camcorders and programs in hand, they were hoping to get to shake Mr. Amos's hand and maybe have a photo taken with him. He didn't disappoint them. Although it was nearly 11:15 p.m., John Amos was gracious and gen-

uine. He visited with each one of the students, autographing a program for one young man who said it was for his father, a big John Amos fan. He asked where they were from, what their majors were, and what they hoped to do when the complete school. He posed for one photo after another, patiently waiting while students exchanged places with one another, so all could have a photo taken. After the last photo had been taken and the students had left the auditorium, it was almost midnight, time for Mr. Amos to finally have his supper. When I recall John Amos's visit to Wayne State College and northeast Nebraska, I will think of his masterful and compelling performance in "Halley's Comet." But, more than that, I will

remember his kindness and genuine interest in the people who came to see him. --Judy Johnson, Wayne State College director of college relations, writes "Reflections," a monthly column for the West Point News.



John Amos with WSC international student, Kalin Taskov.

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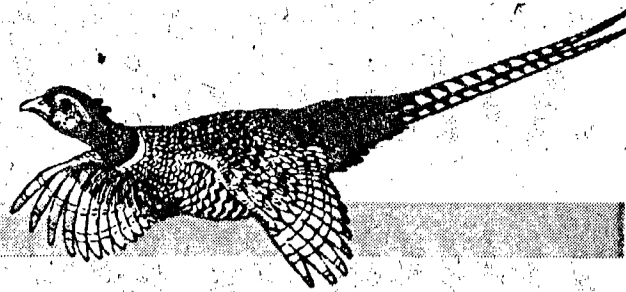
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Sports

The Wayne
Herald



Blue Devils to play Fairbury at State Wayne wins districts

By Kevin Peterson
Of the Herald

The Wayne High boys basketball team captured the Class C1-4 District Championship with a convincing 67-50 win over Ord, Monday night at Columbus High School.

The win guaranteed Wayne a berth in next week's Nebraska State Boys Basketball Tournament in Lincoln.

The Blue Devils would have qualified anyway as one of two wildcard teams but winning the district title out-right was the goal all along.

"We came in with the attitude that in order to qualify for state we had to win this game and our kids responded by playing just like we have the past few games," coach Rocky Ruhl said.

Ruhl, in his ninth year at the helm of the Blue Devil ship, will be making his third trip to State. Wayne is riding the four-year wave cycle after qualifying for State in 1994, 1998 and now in 2002.

Wayne got off to a quick start against Ord, leading 10-0 five minutes into the contest before the Chants scored their first bucket.

Wayne led 15-2 after one quar-

ter of play and held a 29-17 lead at the half.

Ord cut the gap to nine at 29-20 early in the third quarter but Wayne responded with an 8-0 run to lead 37-20. The lead never dropped below double digits from that point on.

Wayne led 50-29 after three quarters of play.

"Our goal is to go out and win every quarter," Ruhl said. "We talked at halftime about how we got out-scored by a point in the second quarter and we didn't want to let Ord back in the game if we had anything to say about it."

Brad Hansen poured in 19 points to lead the winners with Brad Hochstein tossing in 11. The well-balanced Blue Devil attack had eight scorers with Caleb Garvin and Jon Ehrhardt each netting eight points with Luke Christensen netting seven and Ric Volk, six. Ryan Schmeits scored five and Brady Heithold rounded out the attack with three.

Christensen was a force on the boards for Wayne, hauling down eight caroms as the Blue Devils held a slim 25-24 edge on the boards.

Hansen and Hochstein each had six rebounds. Hochstein had a game-high five assists with Volk and Schmeits each notching four

assists.

Wayne connected on 16-of-22 free throw attempts.

The Blue Devils will face Fairbury in the first round of State next Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Pershing Auditorium.

Wayne drew the number four seed and the winner of the Wayne/Fairbury clash will take on Columbus Lakeview or Grand Island Central Catholic in the semifinals at 11:30 a.m. on Friday at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

The championship game for Class C-1 is 7 p.m. on Saturday at the Sports Center.

Other first round games have second seed Syracuse playing Chase County (Imperial) and third seed Wahoo Neumann playing sixth seed Pierce.

THE BLUE DEVILS reached the district finals after thumping Crofton in the sub-district finals last Thursday at Norfolk High School, 62-51 in a game that wasn't nearly as close as the final score.

Wayne led 18-7 after one quarter of play and 36-20 at the half. The Blue Devils opened up a 28-point cushion during the third quarter before Crofton cut into the gap in the final period.

"It was important for us to get off to a good start and we jumped out quick," Ruhl said. "Our defense was very aggressive and created some turnovers which turned into transition baskets."

Brad Hochstein scored 17 to lead Wayne with Brad Hansen adding 15 and Jon Ehrhardt, 12. Luke Christensen tossed in eight points and pulled down a team-high seven rebounds.

Ric Volk tallied six points and dished out six assists while Caleb Garvin finished with four points.

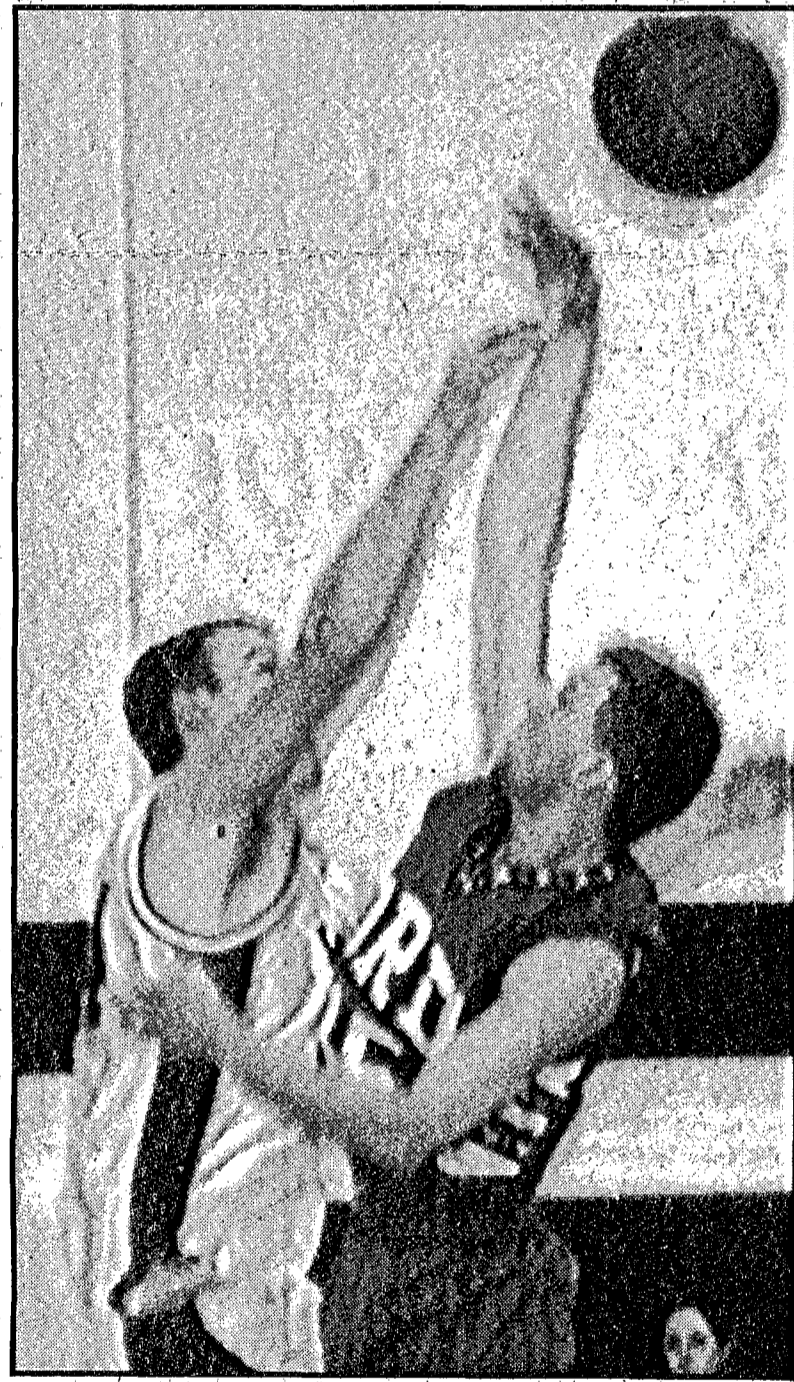
Wayne won the boards battle, 29-21 with Hansen and Hochstein notching six rebounds each to go with Christensen's seven.

Wayne will take a 20-4 record to Lincoln. The Blue Devils have averaged just over 56 points a game this season while allowing about 48.

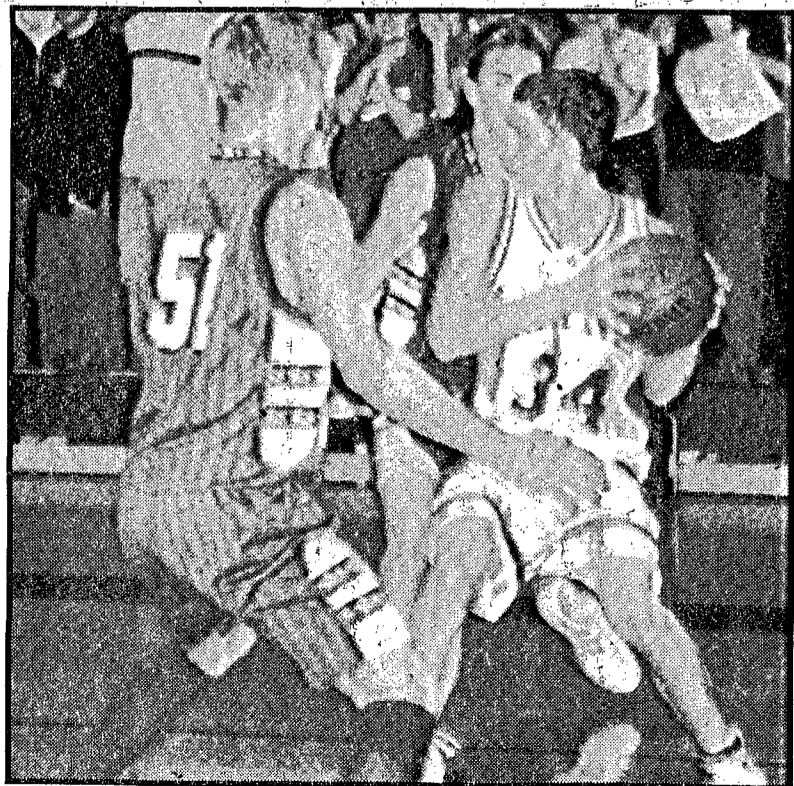
"We're excited about qualifying but we know we still have some work to do," Ruhl said. "Fairbury has a nice team and they're physical so we need to be ready."

Ruhl also said that State Basketball T-shirts for Wayne are on sale at the high school at the present time.

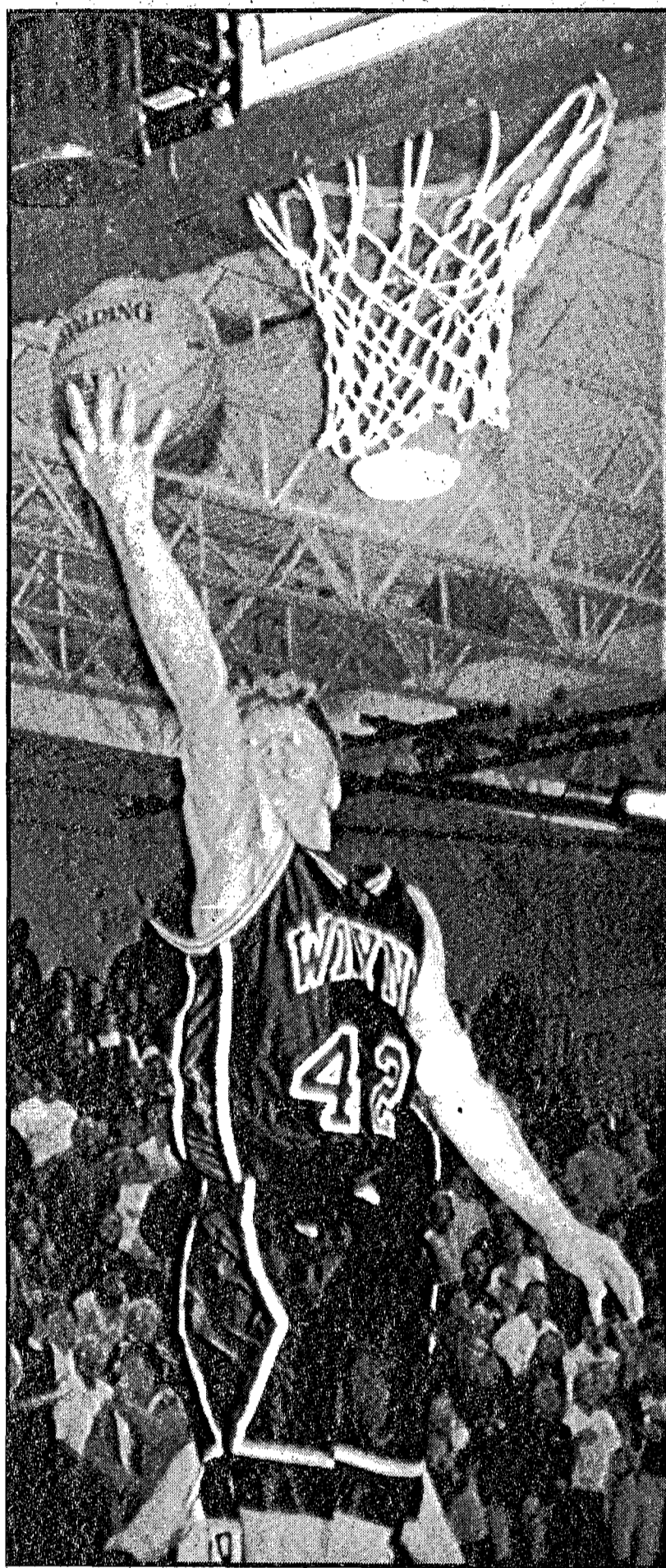
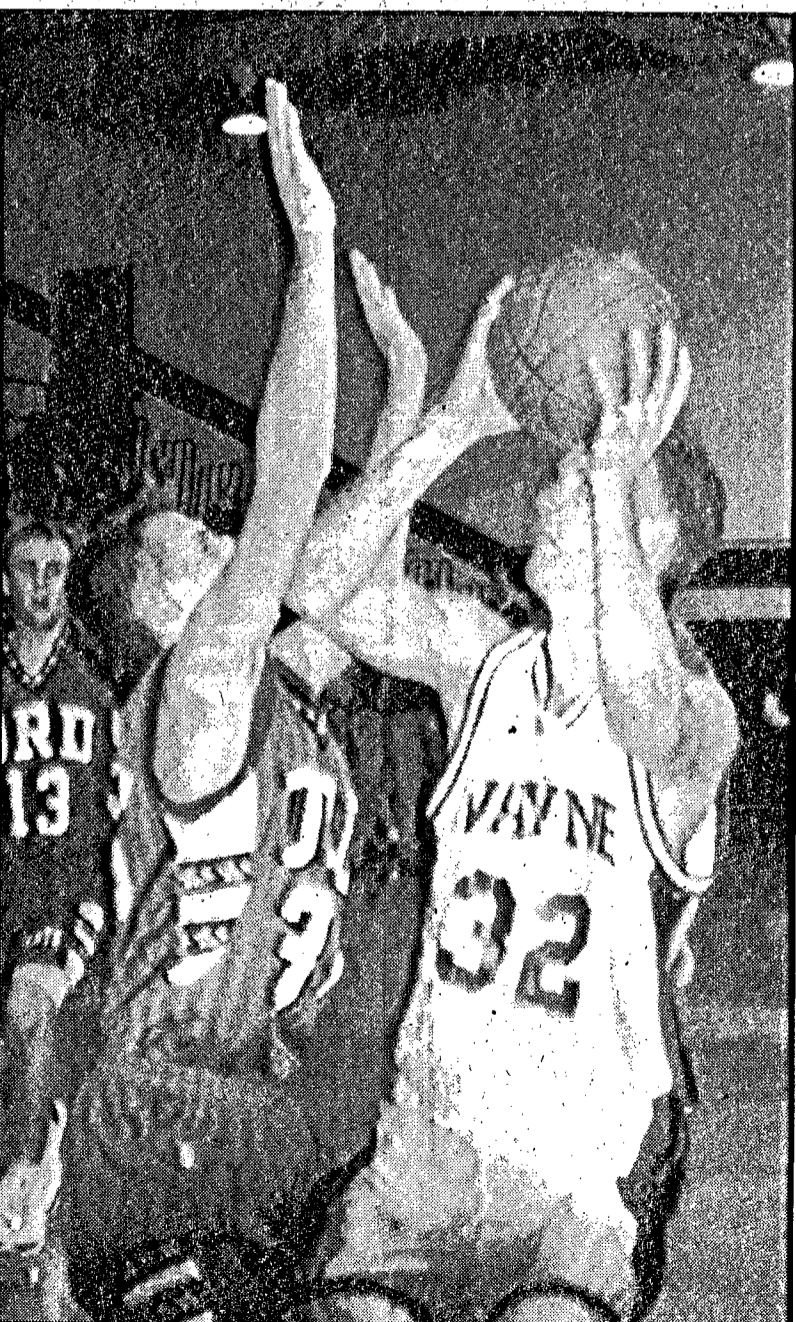
Those interested can stop in or call 375-3150.



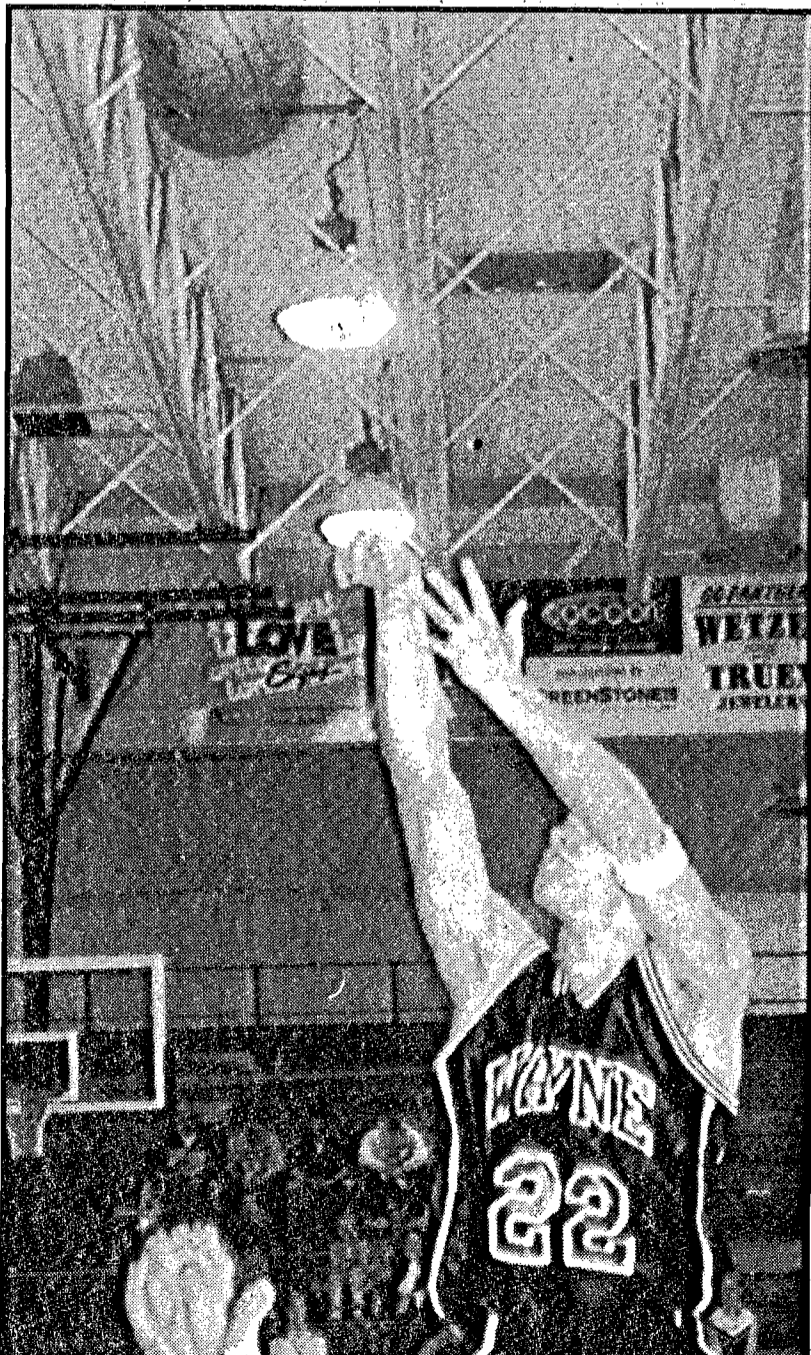
Caleb Garvin out-jumps the Ord center to start the district championship contest while below, Luke Christensen is trapped but finds the open player.



Wayne guard Ric Volk glides in for two points during second half action of Wayne's win over Ord while below, Brad Hansen, a senior looks to shoot over an Ord defender for two of his game-high 19 points.



Jon Ehrhardt scores an easy two after a steal during the Crofton game while below, Brad Hochstein releases a three-ball which helped bury Crofton.





Members of A Touch of Brass include, left to right, Jay Martin, Denise Bender, Keith Kopperud, Randy Neuharth and Keith D. Krueger.

Touch of Brass to perform

A Touch of Brass will be performing a free public concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 12 at the Ley Theatre on the Wayne State campus.

The program will consist of works by Gershwin, Vivaldi, Ewald, Ginastera and Borodin. Featured at the concert will be Dr.

James O'Donnell, Dean of Arts and Humanities at Wayne State College. He will be performing trumpet works by George F. Handel and Hoagy Carmichael.

Member of A Touch of Brass include: Jay Martin, high brass, assistant band director and professor of music at Wayne State

College; Denise Bender, professor of music at Northeast Community College; Keith Kopperud, band director at Wayne Middle School; Randy Neuharth, newly appointed professor of music and band director at Northeast Community College and Keith D. Krueger, founder of A Touch of Brass.

Filing deadline near for primary

The deadline for non-incumbents for the May Primary election is Friday, March 1.

Those who have filed thus far for county positions include:

Joyce Reeg, County Assessor; Michael E. Pieper, County Attorney; Debra Finn, County Clerk; Dee A. Fallesen, Shannon

M. Johnson, DiAnn Kenny, Patricia L. Wheeler, Judith William, Sheryl Connolly and Debra K. Allemann, Clerk of the District Court.

Also, Kelvin Wurdeman, Commissioner, District #1; Myron Miller, Commissioner, District #3; Rick Reed, LeRoy W. Janssen and

Robert G. McLean, Sheriff; Terry L. Schulz, Surveyor and Karen McDonald and Joni Tietz, County Treasurer.

Filings for the city of Wayne include:

Sheryl A. Lindau and Ken Jorgensen, Mayor; James R. Shanks and Keith Adam, First Ward Council member; Melvin Utecht, Kathryn Berry and Betty Reeg, Second Ward Council member; Lois M. Shelton, Third Ward Council member; Willis L. Wiseman, Fourth Ward Council member; Dave Zach, Wayne Airport Authority (two year term) and Mitchell Nissen, Wayne Airport Authority (six year term).

The Library Card

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

"I have always imagined that Paradise will be a kind of library."

— Jorg Borges

What a wonderful winter we've been enjoying. The nice weather has permitted lots of people to take advantage of the many activities at the Wayne Public Library. If you didn't make it to our Mardi Gras Party or Valentine Craft session, make a note of our many upcoming events.

Winter Story Time got off to a great start. This hour of stories, finger plays and crafts is held every Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. through April 6. Intended for children ages three through seven, story time features guest readers and fun topics each week. During March topics include Cat in the Hat, Dancing, Dinosaurs, Tall Tales and Easter.

Monday Movies are also in full swing. While geared to first through sixth graders, everyone is welcome to curl up in front of a good movie and munch some popcorn every Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. Longer movies will be shown in two parts.

Every year libraries across the country celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday with "Read Across America." WPL will join the celebration on Saturday, March 2. The "Cat in the Hat" will be on hand during story time in the morning and will stay around the rest of the day to visit and read with young and old. Make and take crafts and activities will be provided and children ages three to 12 can register for door prizes when checking out books.

Have you ever heard about something going on at the library that you missed and wished you had known about? The library now has a Calendar of Events available for patrons at the Circulation Desk. The calendar lists all the scheduled activities for three months and is updated monthly. It's a great addition to your refrigerator!

WPL will offer a beginning Internet class to the public on Tuesday, March 12 at 1 p.m. This free class is intended for the beginner and will cover use of the mouse and keyboard and basic surfing. The class is limited to 12, so register early by stopping at the circulation desk or by phone (375-3135).

Wayne Public Library is teaming with Providence Medical Center to provide "Books for Babies." This new outreach provides the parents of all newborns at the hospital with a book bag containing a board book, baby photo holder, activity guides and information about the parenting information available at the library. The bags are funded jointly by the Wayne Public Library and the Wayne Library Foundation.

WPL is looking for donations of Wayne High yearbooks and old city directories in order to expand our Wayne history collection. As you clear out that box in the attic, please think of us.

WPL's Year Round Hours: 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Fridays; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays. From Labor Day to Memorial Day, the Library will also offer Sunday hours from 2 to 5 p.m. No Sunday hours in the summer. Our phone number is (402) 375-3135; fax number, (402) 375-5772 (sending or receiving fax charge is \$1 per page).

Income tax credit is available

Goldenrod Hills Community Services has joined the nationwide effort led by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities to promote awareness of the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) and help eligible families and individuals claim it.

Earned Income Tax Credit is a refundable federal tax benefit designed to supplement the wages of low- and moderate-income workers, particularly those raising children.

In 1999, the Earned Income Tax Credit lifted 4.7 million people out of poverty, more than half of them children of working parents. Last year, nearly 19 million working families and individuals received more than \$30 billion in EITC benefits. In 2002, the average EITC refund for a family with children will be nearly \$2,000.

This year, Congress enacted legislation making millions more low-income families eligible for a refund through the Child Tax Credit, even if they owe no income tax. Families with earned income above \$10,000 who claim dependent children under age 17 can claim this new refund, which can be worth from several hundred dollars to over one thousand dollars for families. This refund is in addition to the Earned Income Tax Credit a family may receive.

However, qualified families and individuals may fail to take advantage of both the Earned Income Tax Credit and the Child Tax Credit, either because they are unaware of their existence, are uncertain of their own eligibility, or do not know how to apply. As a result they miss out on an important benefit.

Goldenrod Hills Community Services is participating in EITC outreach and has developed a tax preparation assistance program which not only helps qualifying low-income families fill out simple tax forms and apply for Homestead Exceptions, but will also assist with EITC and CTC refunds.

For more information about the tax preparation programs or to set

up an appointment, contact Family Services Director Peggy Mladý at the Wisner Corporate Office at Extension 55, or the Family Services Coordinator for your area.

Knox, Antelope, and Pierce counties contact Kim Vogt at the Creighton office, PO Box 652, 802 Bryant Avenue, Creighton, (402) 358-5297.

Madison and Stanton counties contact Melissa Fehr at the Norfolk office, PO Box 365, Tanstone building, Entrance 2, Regional Center, Norfolk, (402) 371-0377.

Cuming, Dodge and Washington

counties contact Becky Gomez at the Wisner office, 1119 Avenue E, PO Box 280, Wisner, (402) 529-3513 or 1-800-445-2505.

Wayne, Cedar and Dixon counties contact Deb Allemann at the Wayne office, 112 E 2nd Street, Mineshaft Mall, Wayne, (402) 573-1111.

Thurston and Burt counties contact Margaret Urbanec at the Walthill office, 312 Main Street, PO Box 503, Walthill, (402) 846-5493.

Dakota County contact Jessica Sletten at the South Sioux City office, 2120 Dakota Avenue, South Sioux City, (402) 494-8312.

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	Chef Salad	\$3.65
Wed., Feb. 27	Fish Dinner	\$3.75
	Crispy Chicken Lettuce Salad	\$3.89
Thur., Feb. 28	Goulash Dinner	\$3.65
	Taco Salad	\$3.65
Fri., March 1	Breaded Fish Dinner	\$3.75
	Chef Salad	\$3.65
Sat., March 2	Breaded Pork Tender Dinner	\$3.75
	Crispy Chicken Lettuce Salad	\$3.89
Sun., March 3	Roast Beef, Roast Turkey & Dressing, Baked Chicken Breast & Dressing	\$3.75
Mon., March 4	Roast Beef Dinner	\$3.75
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SPACE FOR RENT

Wayne Police keep busy

The Wayne Police Department investigated an accident on Feb. 21 in the 1200 block of Main Street.

Joins Army

Chad E. Thies has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. The program gives young men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$50,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty.

Thies will report to Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., for basic training.

He is the son of Shelley R. Bates of Randolph and Jeff L. Thies of Winside.

Shortly at 5 p.m., Linda Praest, 53, of Dodge slowed in her traffic lane because the car in front of her was turning left. A pickup, driven by Zachary Gull, 20, of Randolph, hit the Praest car from behind and pushed it over the curb and onto the lawn at Wayne State College.

No injuries were reported in the accident.

Earlier last week, the Super Wash Car Wash in Wayne was the victim of a burglary that happened sometime after 5 p.m. on Feb. 19 and 10 a.m. on Feb. 20.

Officer Brian Swanson's investigation indicated that the suspect(s) used force to gain entry into the building and once inside took under \$100.

This investigation is ongoing. At this time, no suspects have been developed.

Anyone with information that may lead to the solving of this crime is asked to call Officer Brian Swanson at the Wayne Police Department at 375-2626.



Supporting the war effort

Adam Endicott, son of Don and Nancy Endicott of Wayne, kneels by a military vehicle with "Arnie's" plates on it. Don and Nancy recently bought a vehicle at Arnie's and sent the plates to their son so he could put them up in his room. Instead he put them on the vehicle and sent them this e-mail photo. Adam graduated from Wayne High in 1998 and is in the Air Force somewhere in southwest Asia since mid-November, 2001.

Walleye tactics given

As I'm writing this article on February 21, I look outside and the thermometer says it's 54

Birthday to be noted

The Wayne Public Library will be celebrating Dr. Seuss' birthday on Saturday, March 2. The Cat in the Hat will be present all day.

At 10:30 a.m., The Cat in the Hat will be a part of Winter Story Time.

From noon to 4 p.m. library patrons are encouraged to read anywhere with the Cat in the Hat (including in the dark and in the tent). Make-and-take crafts will be completed.

Children ages three through 12 may enter their names in one of the door prizes when the check out books (need not be present to win.)

For more information on these activities, contact Peggy Nelson at 375-3135.



Gary Howey
Of the Outdoors

degrees. Something isn't right! This is winter and winters in Nebraska aren't suppose to be this way.

It's usually well below zero and we have snow drifts up to our waist. This has been a great winter for people, but it's been a goofy year for many outdoor activities.

Ice fishing has really been bad, as it's real tough to ice fish without ice. It looks like it's going to be a poor year for spring light goose hunting, because there is no snow line all the way to Canada. With no snow to stop the birds, they'll probably wing their way all the way into Canada.

There is one thing that has been pretty decent this "winter" and that's the walleye fishing on the Missouri River.

With warm weather, many anglers didn't put their boats away this winter and have been chasing walleyes most of the winter.

When the water temperature starts to cool, the fish slow down, they don't move much, so they don't need to 'each much. Everything in their world has slowed down to a crawl and winter walleye anglers will have to do the same with their fishing technique.

Slow is good when it comes to cold water angling! At times, just letting your bait drag along the bottom will take cold weather walleyes.

Since the walleyes and sauger move less, they use less energy and eat less. This is one of the reasons that I down-size my baits at this time of year.

I'll go with lighter line, from 4 to 6 pound test depending on the area I'm fishing and the bite.

Cold weather is the ideal time for jigs and live bait rigs. I'll also go to a smaller jig or live bait weight 1/8 or 1/4 ounce works well in the winter. With the lighter line, I'm able to fish a lighter jig and fish it properly. I tip my light jig with a small minnow to give it the added scent and a little more movement.

You'll want to fish with a tight line and have your line as straight up and down as possible as possible. The more line you have out, the more apt you are to not being able to feel a bite.

One thing that cold weather walleye and especially sauger will do this time of year is to grab a hold of the minnows tail and hold on, letting go before you get them to the boat.

To take these short striking, tail biting fish, I'll ad a stinger or trailer hook. A trailer hook is no more than a short piece of mono or leader material hooked behind the jig. The business end of the trailer is either a single small or treble hook.

The hook is stuck in the minnows tail or near the dorsal fin and when the short biters pick up the minnow, they'll have the trailer or stinger hook in their mouth.

I'll use a stinger with a treble hook in areas that aren't snag infested and go to the single hook if the area I'm fishing has a lot of snags.

Winter walleye fishing isn't as fast and furious as it might have been during warm water conditions. The fish you'll catch will generally be larger and if you remember to slow down and use smaller baits you'll take some excellent fish this winter.

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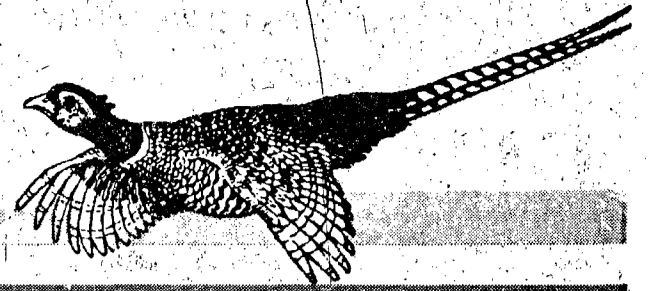
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Herald

To parents

Daycare evaluations are valuable

One of the hardest parts of being a parent working outside the home can be finding the right day care. Appropriate day care can be selected by considering the caregiver, setting and activities.

Parents need to follow their intuition when selecting a caregiver. A good caregiver is well-trained, warm and loving toward children and encourages a child's interests and stimulates a child to explore and discover new things. A caregiver's education also counts.

Those with some sort of professional training and who frequently attend workshops and conferences to learn more about the profession tend to be more effective teachers and caregivers. Caregivers also need to deal well with stress and have specific, daily plans for the kids.

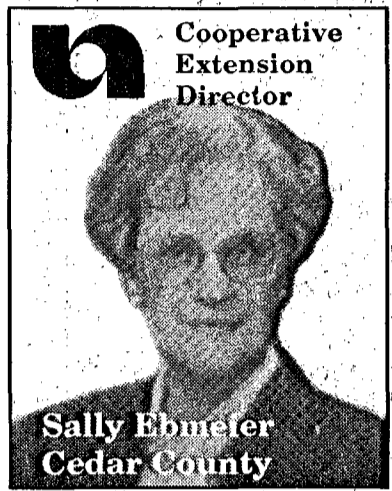
The day care setting needs to be safe, healthy and provide equipment such as games, toys and furniture in good repair and appropriate for children. Parents should never consider a day care if the caregiver appears angry or talks about the children or families in a negative way. Avoid a day care program if any sort of physical punishment, withholding of food or isolation of the child is used. A normal adjustment period of a child toward a new day care setting will last one to two weeks. If after that time the child is unwilling to be left at the daycare, the parent should re-evaluate the setting.

A day care should be licensed, and some also are reviewed by the National Association for Education for Young Children, which takes parent surveys and observations from a validated person from the program to write a report. Regardless of whether a day care program is accredited or not, parents need to check parent references provided by the day care to be sure other parents are satisfied.

Parents should always be wel-

come visitors at a day care at any time and hear happy sounds when they enter the setting. If they are not welcome, a parent needs to be cautious.

Some day cares can be more appropriate for certain children. Some promote movement and



Cooperative Extension Director
Sally Elmeiter
Cedar County

noise while others are quieter and more reserved. Finding a day care that matches a child's personality can be beneficial.

Activities need to be suited to a child's growth stage and help mental, physical, social and emotional development. A variety of activities need to be offered, but the setting should not be chaotic. Children need choices but organization.

Infants need a soft, safe area to play on the floor with rattles, board books or soft animals. Toddlers need to have blocks, simple puzzles, board books and other toys that emphasize pattern and design. Toddlers also need to be introduced to sensory experiences like playing with sand, water and molding compound with cookie cutters and rollers. Pretend play needs to be promoted with preschoolers and dress-up clothes, hats, dishes and other kitchen things.

Since young school children have experienced structured activities during school, they may need the opportunity to relax and

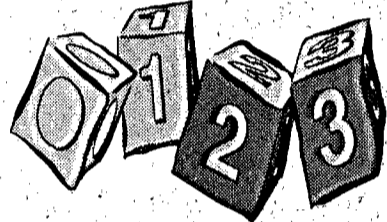
express themselves. Art is usually supplemental in school, so the chance to make a creative art project with paint or molding compound is beneficial.

SOURCE: Julia Torquati, Ph.D., director, Child Development Lab School, NU/IANR

New Arrivals

JORGENSEN — Joel and Shelly Jorgensen of Wayne, a son, Gunnar Stuart, 6 lbs., 9 oz., born Feb. 20, 2002. He is welcomed home by a brother, Zachary Tanneer, 4. Grandparents are Darrel and Doris Gilliland of Wayne, Cynthia Jorgensen of Lincoln and the late Rod Jorgensen. Great-grandparents include Nelda Hammer, Helen Sommerfeld, Roy and Mable Sommerfeld and Gordon and Frieda Jorgensen, all of Wayne.

KOENIG — Kevin and Teri Koenig of Wayne, a son, Casey Lane, 9 lbs., 5 oz., born Feb. 15, 2002. He is welcomed home by a brother, Cole, 4. Grandparents are Chuck and Elaine Robins of Wisner and Don and Judy Koenig of Wayne. Great-grandparents are Maxine Robins of Wayne, Clarence Suhr of Wausa and Harlan and Lorraine Koenig of Postville, Iowa.



BAILEY — Nicole (French) and Jeffrey Bailey of Colby, Kan., a son, Martin Lawrence, 9 lbs., born Feb. 10, 2002. He joins a brother, Andrew, 6 and a sister, Josephine, 2. Grandparents are Gary and Vickie French of Wayne and Cindy Bailey and Clinton and Donna Bailey of Big Springs.

Engagements

Ebberson - Christensen

Melinda Lynn Ebberson of Coleridge and Matthew Allen Christensen of Laurel are planning a June 22, 2002 wedding at Immanuel Lutheran Church in



Coleridge.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Craig and Terry Ebberson of Coleridge. She is a 1998 graduate of Coleridge High School and a 2000 graduate of Northeast Community College in Norfolk where she earned an Associate of Science degree in Agribusiness. She will graduate from Wayne State College in May of 2002 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agribusiness. She is employed with Circle E Grain.

Her fiancé is the son of Dennis and Lisa Christensen of Laurel. He is a 1996 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School. He graduated from Wayne State College in 2000 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Human Resource Management. He is a farmer.

Harris - Frieze

Mrs. Karen Kai of Wayne has announced the engagement of her son, Jason Frieze, to Stacy Harris, both of Indianapolis, Ind. He is also the son of Mr. Rick Frieze of Palm Desert, Calif. Stacy is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Norman of Crawfordsville, Ind. and the late



Derald Harris.

The future groom is a 1991 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School and a 1998 graduate of Northeast Community College with an associate degree in audio technology. He is employed by Crete Carrier Corporation in Indianapolis.

His fiancée is a 1993 graduate of Southmont High School in Crawfordsville, Ind. and a 1998 graduate of Butler University in Indianapolis with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is attending Anderson

University for a masters degree in education. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority at Butler. She is a third grade teacher at Sunny Heights Elementary School, Warren Township in Indianapolis.

A June 1, 2002 wedding is planned in New Hope Christian Church in Crawfordsville.

Senior Center Calendar

(Week of March 4 — 8)
Meals served daily at noon
For reservations, call 375-1460
Each meal served with bread
2% milk and coffee

Monday: Baked chicken, wild rice, beets, apricots, haystack.

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, baked potato, peas & carrots, apple ring, sherbet.

Wednesday: Lasagna, lettuce & dressing, peach pie filling salad, bread sticks, lemon bar.

Thursday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes & gravy, sweet & sour cabbage, berry apple sauce salad, pineapple slices.

Friday: Cod nuggets & tartar sauce, French baked potato, tomato veggie medley, dinner roll, fruit cocktail.

Briefly Speaking

Merry Mixers Club gathers

AREA — The Merry Mixers Club members gathered at the Heritage home on Feb. 12 and had a tour of the place.

The group then gathered at the Senior Center for refreshments and a short meeting. Roll call was answered by six members.

The next meeting will be held at Taco's & More on Tuesday, March 12 for an 11:30 lunch. Husbands and others will be guests.

Pauline Frink hosts Happy Workers

AREA — The Happy Workers Club met Feb. 20 with Pauline Frink as hostess. There were 12 members present.

Ten point pitch was played with prizes going to Phyllis Frahm, high; Mary Davis, traveling and Ivy Junck, low.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 20 with Viola Junck as hostess.

Star Homemakers Club meets

AREA — The Star Homemakers Club met Feb. 12 at the home of Jenny Gubbels. The flag salute was given.

The president read the history of Abraham Lincoln.

Roll call was answered by telling of the first Valentines received from a boy.

The health leader gave reports on the need for calcium and some symptoms of Alzheimer's.

A report was given on the Wayne County Fair including a few of the changes, the dates, etc.

The club will meet again on Tuesday, March 12 at the home of Jacquelyn Owens.

The program, "I Believe in Angels," was given by Leatta Stortvedt of Norfolk.

Wayne Women's Club to discuss jewelry

WAYNE — The Wayne Women's Club met Feb. 8 at the Club Rooms with 16 members and one guest, Lauren Lofgren, present.

Lauren Lofgren had the program on the Library.

Hostesses were Opal Harder and Kathleen Kemp.

The next meeting will be Friday, Feb. 8. Roll call will be "Your favorite piece of jewelry." Randy Pedersen will have the program. Betty Lessman and Elaine Francis will be the hostesses.

For reservations of the Club Rooms, contact Jan Mitchell at 375-2140.

PEO Chapter to elect officers

AREA — P.E.O. Chapter AZ will meet Tuesday, March 5 at 7 p.m. in the home of Marie Mohr.

There will be election and installation of officers.

Hostesses will be Amy Bowers, Jill Sweetland and Leslie Schulz. Carmen Tylgner will present the program on Covered Bridges.

The Tuesday, March 19 meeting will be in the home of Donna Liska at 4 p.m.

Hostesses will be Barbara Kelton, Lucille Peterson and Amy Schweers. The program will be given by Jean Blomenkamp.

Minerva Club meets at Senior Center

AREA — The Minerva club met Feb. 26 at the Senior Center for dinner and then a meeting afterwards.

Twelve members were present. The officers were hostesses.

The program was "Fiesta of Treasurers." Each person brought a favorite thing or things to show and tell about.

The next meeting will be Monday, March 11 with lunch at the home of Arlene Ostendorf. After the meeting the group will go to "Small Frys" for the program.



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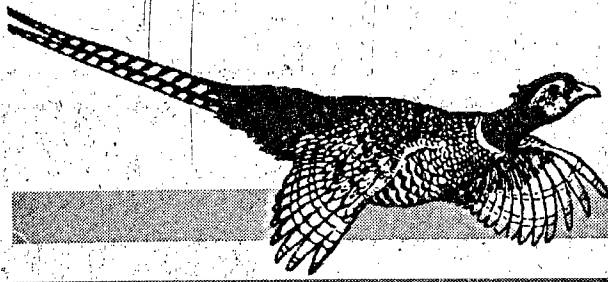
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United Methodist Women met Feb. 9

The Wayne United Methodist Women met Feb. 9 with 20 members present.

Mary Carstens and Julie Claybaugh served refreshments before the program and meeting.

Ilene Nichols, director of Cross Point Ministries, introduced Ashley Dittman and Heather Bausch, who presented the program on Cross Point activities at Wayne State College.

President Mona Claybaugh opened the meeting with a devotional reading from Ecclesiastes. Minutes from the December meeting were read and approved. Doris Stipp gave the treasurers' report and a brief summary of the accomplishments of the past year.

Donna Shufelt reported a number of books have been added. A recommended book is "Grandfather's Tales," a story about Islam. A short book review will be given at each meeting. Mona Claybaugh gave a review of "Listening to my

Heart" by Heather Whitestone.

The birthday song was sung for Ilene Nichols. Prayer concerns were for Dick Keidel, Deloris Holtz, Jociell Bull, Rose Sedivy, Sharon Corbit and Marge Porter.

There will be two Saturday meetings this year. Other meetings will be held at the regular time.

The group will be purchasing articles needed by Cross Point.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, March 13 at 1 p.m. Pauline Merchant will give the program, "Prayer and Self-Denial."

Senior Center Congregate Meal Menu

Monday, March 4: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Cards, quilting and dominoes, 1 p.m.; Dog & Suds and Pitch tournament, 2 p.m. (pitch) and meal (4:45).

Tuesday, March 5: Bowling, quilting, cards and Scrabble.

Wednesday, March 6: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Pool, cards, quilting and dominoes, 1 p.m.; Toe nail clinic.

Thursday, March 7: Cards, quilting and bowling; Shannon Johnson, 12:15 p.m.; Easter crafts, 1.

Friday, March 8: Shape up, 10:30 a.m.; Pool, cards, quilting and bingo, 1 p.m.

Birthday to be noted

An open house honoring Bessie Sherman on her 95th birthday will be held Sunday, March 3, 2002.

The event will be held at St. Anne's Hall in Dixon from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Mrs. Sherman has four children, Leslie and Marilyn Sherman of Wayne, Charles Sherman of Tuscon, Ariz., Betty and Ralph Stark of Ponca and Don and Judy Sherman of Wayne. She also has 17 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren, five step-grandchildren and 10 step great-grandchildren.

Immanuel Lutheran ladies gather

The Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid met Feb. 21. The meeting was opened by singing the Lenten hymn, "Go to Dark Gethsemene."

Pastor Handrich led the topic on "Fruits of the Spirit" entitled "Will You please be Patient?"

Hazel Hank presided at the meeting. She gave a reading and also the Zone Executive Board Report. The secretary and treasurer's reports were given.

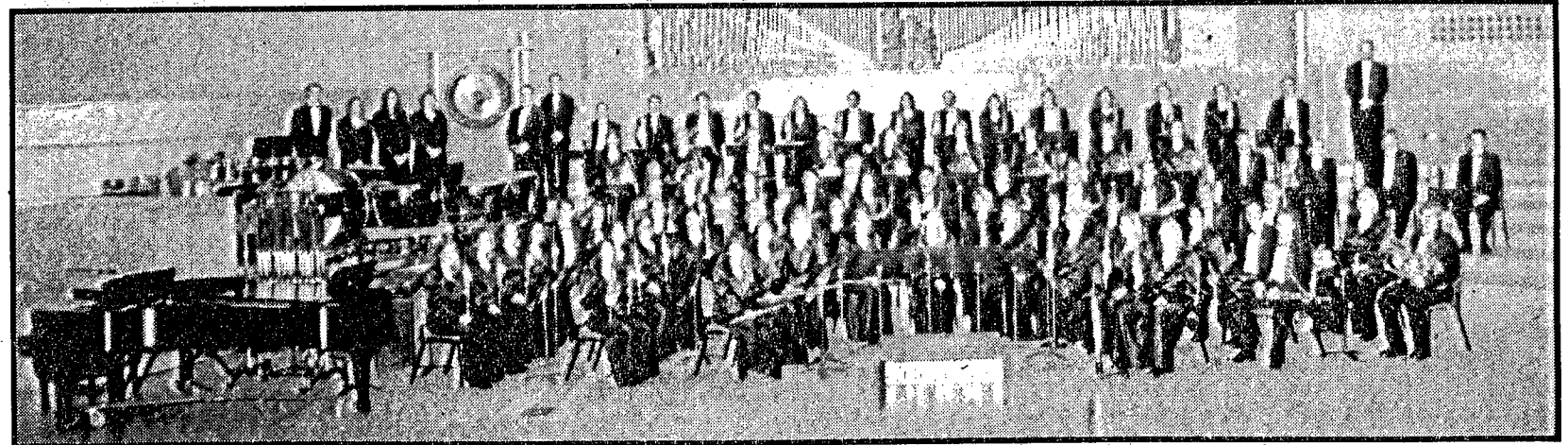
Mrs. Marvin Echtenkamp will write to the seminary student this month. Hazel Hank gave the Visitation Report. A project was chosen for the Ingathering Service.

March committees are: Serving - Bonnie Schrieber and Bonnie Nelson; Cleaning and communion ware - Mrs. Lloyd Roeber, Diane Roeber, Mrs. Melvin Meyer and Mrs. Marlin Schuttler.

Hostesses were Alice Roeber and Diane Roeber.

The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer.

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 21.



Augustana College Symphonic Band to perform

The Augustana College Symphonic Band - one of midwest's finest collegiate bands - will present a concert at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 5th & Main in Wayne, on Friday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. The Symphonic Band, on its annual spring tour, will present traditional, contemporary and sacred music. The concert is free and open to the public. A freewill donation will be taken.

Emergency Response Vehicle gets new look

Dan Rose, Board Member of the Wayne Red Cross and co-owner of Tom's Body & Paint Shop, stands in front of the newly painted and refurbished ERV (Emergency Response Vehicle) belonging to the Wayne County American Red Cross.

Dan and his employees recently completed this project.

"The van used to be all white and was definitely looking like a 1977 vehicle," says chapter manager, Lori Carollo.

"We are extremely grateful to Dan and his staff for the great job they did. This is how all the new response vehicles look at the bigger chapters, but 'small town efforts' still go a long way! With limited funds and great

volunteers, we can still provide the same services and response to disasters as all other chapters!"

Look for this ERV to be on display at various locations during Red Cross Month in March.



Wayne Red Cross' ERV (Emergency Response Vehicle) receives a new look. Dan Rose, board member of the Wayne Red Cross and co-owner of Tom's Body Shop, Wayne, stands by the newly painted and refurbished vehicle. Dan and his employees recently finished the project.

School Lunches

WAKEFIELD (March 4-8)
Monday: Hamburgers, French fries, peach crisp.
Tuesday: Burritos, corn, cake, pears.
Wednesday: Mini corn dogs, hash browns, fruit cocktail.
Thursday: Creamed chicken, mashed potatoes, bun, oranges.
Friday: No school.
 Milk served with each meal.
 Breakfast served every morning

Milk served with each meal. Also available daily: chef's salad, roll or crackers, fruit or juice, dessert

WINSIDE (March 4-8)
Monday: Breakfast - Omelet. Lunch - Cheeseburger, French fries, corn, cookie.
Tuesday: Breakfast - Donut. Lunch - Egg on muffin, tri-taters, mandarin oranges.
Wednesday: Breakfast - Cinnamon glazed toast. Lunch - Chicken noodle soup, crackers, peaches, roll.
Thursday: Breakfast - Waffles. Lunch - Grilled chicken on bun, French fries, trail mix, pears.
Friday: No school.
 Yogurt, toast, juice and milk served with breakfast
 Milk served with each meal.
 Grades 6-12 have choice of salad bar daily.

WAYNE (March 4-8)
Monday: Beef patty with bun, pickles, corn, fruit cocktail, cookie.
Tuesday: Chili, crackers, carrots, pears, cinnamon roll.
Wednesday: Oven baked chicken, mashed potatoes, wheat dinner roll, peaches, trail mix.
Thursday: Taco OR taco salad, green beans, applesauce, muffin.
Friday: No school.

New Guidelines For Antibiotic Use

The CDC, together with some physician groups, has developed new guidelines for the use of antibiotics. Their goal is to reduce unnecessary antibiotic prescriptions and to help patients understand why they should not demand drugs when they are not needed (i.e. for a common cold.) The guidelines are an attempt to help preserve antibiotic effectiveness in the future. These suggestions are aimed at generally healthy adults with an occasional virus and don't apply to people over 65 or those with diabetes, heart or lung problems or weakened immune systems.

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The Wayne Herald

Agriculture

Not sure about trends

Livestock Market Report

I kept thinking about life's irritants last week; not dwelling on them, just being aware of them. As I am again nursing in the public schools on a very small part-time basis, I am again reminded of how traditional my values are. The way students dress today blows my mind. I am especially appalled by the jeans that are hanging below the hips. How do they keep them on?!

One of the other nurses at East High last week informed us that the practice began in the prisons. I don't even want to consider the implications. I do know that the gangs have adopted the fad. So, why would any average American high school, or grade school student, want to wear their jeans like this?

I don't usually even forward the stuff that I get via the net. There is so much out there, I'm amazed at how often I get the same thing from different parts of the country. But last week, an old friend sent me a student's prayer from netlaugter.com that really hit the nail on the head. I herewith submit it for all of you to read, and think about, and maybe pray about, if you feel so led. I've come to agree with those who say our "tolerance" has been led astray.

Anyway, here it is. Enjoy.
STUDENT'S PRAYER
Now I sit me down in school
Where praying is against the rule.
For this great nation under God
Finds mention of Him very odd.
If Scripture now the class recites,
It violates the Bill of Rights.



The Farmer's Wife
By: Pat Meierhenry

And anytime my head I bow,
Becomes a federal matter now.
Our hair can be purple or orange or green,
That's no offense, it's the free-

dom scene.
The law is specific, the law is precise,
Prayers spoken aloud are a serious vice.

For praying in a public hall
Might offend someone with no faith at all.

In silence alone we must meditate,
God's name is prohibited by the State.

We're allowed to cuss & dress like freaks,
And pierce our noses, tongues & cheeks.

They've outlawed guns; but FIRST the Bible.

To quote the Good Book makes me liable.

We can elect a pregnant Senior Queen,
And the unwed daddy, our Senior King.

It's "inappropriate" to teach right from wrong,

We're taught that such "judgments" do not belong.

We can get our condoms, & birth controls,

Study witchcraft, vampires & totem poles.

But the Ten Commandments are not allowed,

No Word of God must reach this crowd.

It's scary here I must confess,
When chaos reigns, the school's a mess.

So, Lord, this silent plea I make:
Should I be shot, My soul please take.

The Norfolk Livestock Market fat cattle sale was held on Friday. Prices were generally \$2 lower on fat cattle and \$1 to \$2 higher on cows. There were 500 head sold.

Strictly choice fed steers were \$68 to \$69.30. Good and choice steers were \$67 to \$68. Medium and good steers were \$66 to \$67. Standard steers were \$54 to \$60. Strictly choice fed heifers were \$68 to \$69.10. Good and choice heifers \$67 to \$68. Medium and good heifers were \$66 to \$67. Beef cows were \$39 to \$45 and utility cows were \$40 to \$45. Cannors and cutters were \$38 to \$44 and bologna bulls were \$48 to \$58.

The stocker and feeder sale was held Thursday. The market was steady on the 876 head sold.

Good and choice steer calves were \$95 to \$110. Choice and prime lightweight calves were \$110 to \$130. Good and choice yearling steers were \$80 to \$85. Choice and prime lightweight yearling steers were \$85 to \$90. Good and choice heifer calves were \$85 to \$100. Choice and prime lightweight heifer calves were \$100 to \$115 and good and choice yearling heifers were \$77 to \$85.

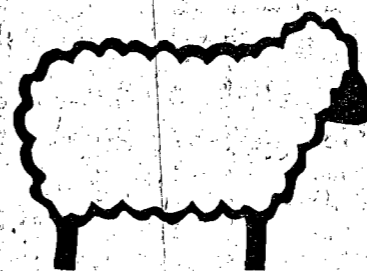
The fed cattle sale at the Norfolk Livestock Market was held on Tuesday. The market was steady on the 85 head sold.

Good and choice steers, \$68 to \$70. Good and choice heifers, \$68 to \$70. Medium and good, steers and heifers, \$66 to \$68. Standard, \$60 to \$66. Good cows, \$45 to \$50.

Prices for dairy cattle at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Monday were steady on the 10 head sold.

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 \$700. Crossbred calves were \$150 to \$200; holstein calves were \$100 to \$150.

The sheep sale was held at the Norfolk Livestock Market Monday



with 120 head sold. The market was \$1 lower on fat lambs and lambs and ewes were steady. Fat lambs: 100 to 150 lbs., \$60 to \$63 cwt.

Feeder lambs; 40 to 60 lbs., \$85 to \$110 cwt.; 60 to 100 lbs., \$65 to \$85 cwt.

Ewes: Good, \$60 to \$95; Medium, \$35 to \$60; slaughter, \$25 to \$35.

Butcher hog head count at the Norfolk Livestock Market on Tuesday totaled 88. Prices were steady on both butchers and sows.

U.S. 1's + 2's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$38.50 to \$39.25; 2's + 3's, 220 to 260 lbs., \$38 to \$38.50; 2's + 3's, 280 to 300 lbs., \$34 to \$37.50; 3's + 4's, 300 + lbs., \$30 to \$34.

Sows: 350 to 500 lbs., \$27 to \$28; 500 to 650 lbs., \$28 to \$31. Boars: \$13 to \$30.

Food certificates won for Food Check-out Day

Wayne County Farm Bureau and the Wayne Area Chamber Agribusiness Taskforce commemorated Food Check-Out Day on Feb. 8 with a drawing for gift certificates at Pac 'N' Save and Quality Food Center.

Food Check-Out Day represents when the average American will have earned enough income to pay for his/her family's entire year's food supply.

Due to the generosity of Wayne County Farm Bureau, State National Bank, First National Bank, Bank of Norfolk and Farmer's State Bank, four certificates were drawn at each store. The winners of these certifi-

cates were:
Pac 'N' Save — Bob Hall, Carroll; and Scott Hammer, Erna Botiger and Arnold Marr, all of Wayne.

Quality Food Center — Betty Heithold and Bonnie Sandahl, both of Wakefield and Doris Daniels and Mardelle Mikkelsen, both of Wayne.

Recipients can pick up their certificates at the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce, 108 West Third Street.

The Agribusiness Taskforce of the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce and Farm Bureau thank all who participated in this event.

4-H News

COMBINATION KIDS 4-H CLUB

The Combination Kids 4-H Club met Feb. 3 at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Members made Valentine tray favors for a community service project for the hospital.

The group also finished picking out new projects for the Wayne County Fair.

The next meeting will be Sunday, March 3 at Our Savior Lutheran Church at 1:30 p.m. Brooke Anderson, News reporter

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Two New RC&D Areas Approved

Two new Resource conservation and Development areas in Nebraska have been authorized for funding by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, according to an announcement by USDA Secretary Ann Veneman today (1/11/02)

One new area is called PrairieLand RC&D and includes Boone, Madison, Stanton, Nance, Platte, and Colfax counties. The other new area is called Great Plains RC&D and includes Polk, Butler, Saunders, Douglas, Sarge, York, Seward, Lancaster and Cass counties.

The Resource Conservation and Development areas are a multi-county organization headed by a local citizen council to improve the way of life in the region. Projects vary by council but can range from natural resource improvements, business and economic development, recreation and tourism development, community improvements, and educational workshops for citizens.

"We are excited for these two new areas. With this approval, we can better support the council with the full-time coordinator, program assistant, and office space," said Steve Chick, State conservationist for the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service and whose agency administers the program for the USDA. Location of the offices and selection of coordinators will now have to be determined.

"The coordinator serves as a point of access to USDA programs and services. Representatives on the council come from local communities, county agencies, natural resources districts and private business. The coordinator and others provide the daily staff to the council in organizing projects selected by the council, writing grants for funding and pulling various interests together," said Chick. "USDA helps fund some of this program," said Chick, "but mostly, like last year, 96 percent of the existing council actions were funded from outside sources."

Nebraska has nine other RC&D areas previously authorized and one application from the Sandhills area pending at USDA.

George Lyons of Stromsburg, and interim president of the Great Plains RC&D Council, said, "This is great because we have worked hard to get this approval. Now we can get in full swing with our planned projects."

All of Nebraska's congressional representatives, the Governor, most local county commissioners, and local natural resource district boards had endorsed the authorization of the new RC&D areas in Nebraska.

More about the Resources Conservation and Development program and activities is available on the NRCS webpage at www.ne.nrcs.usda.gov.

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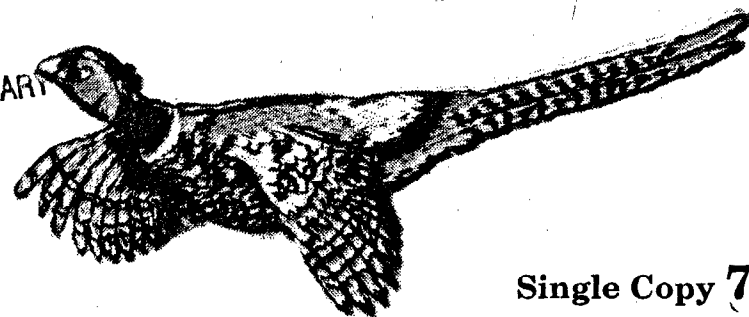
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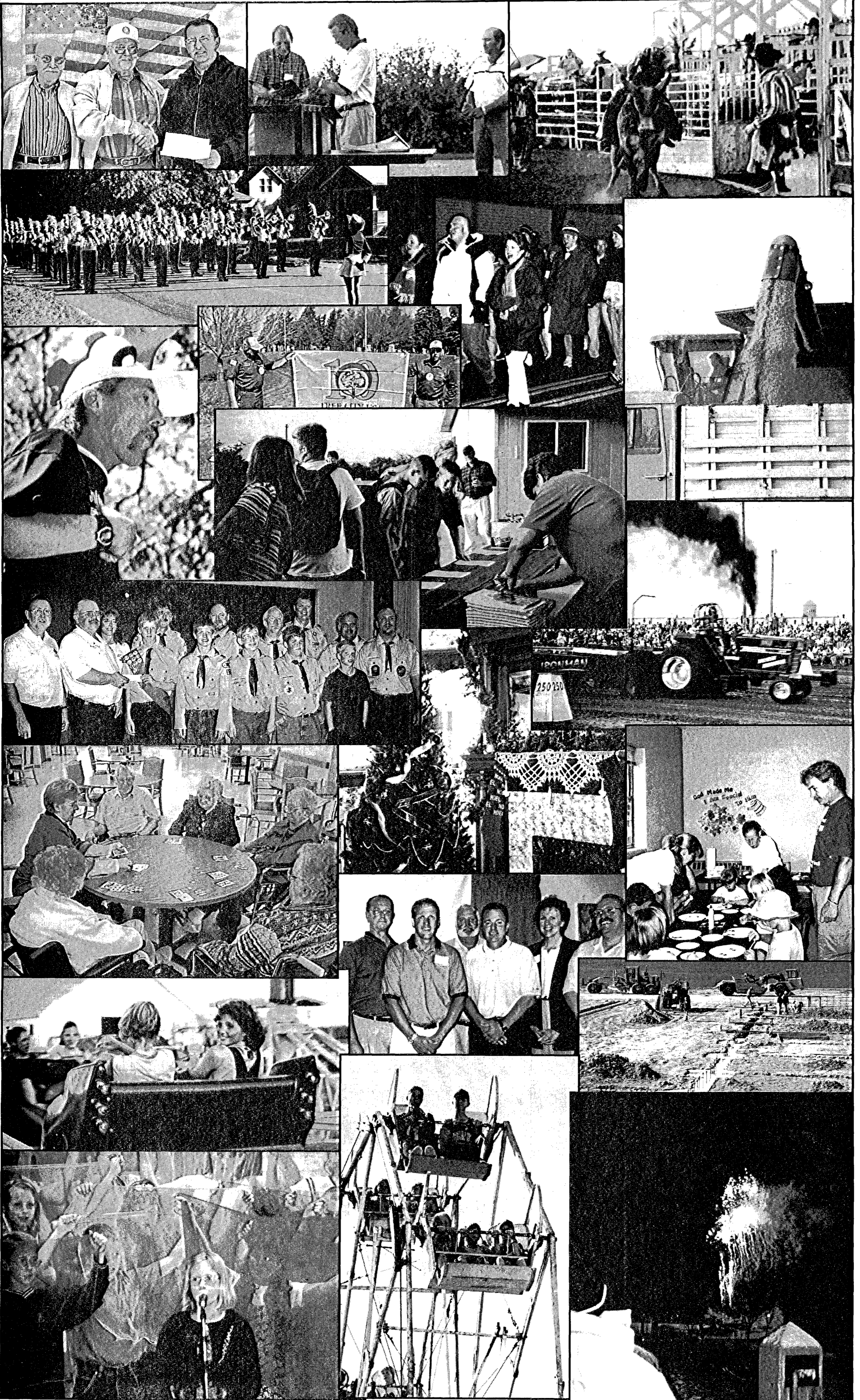


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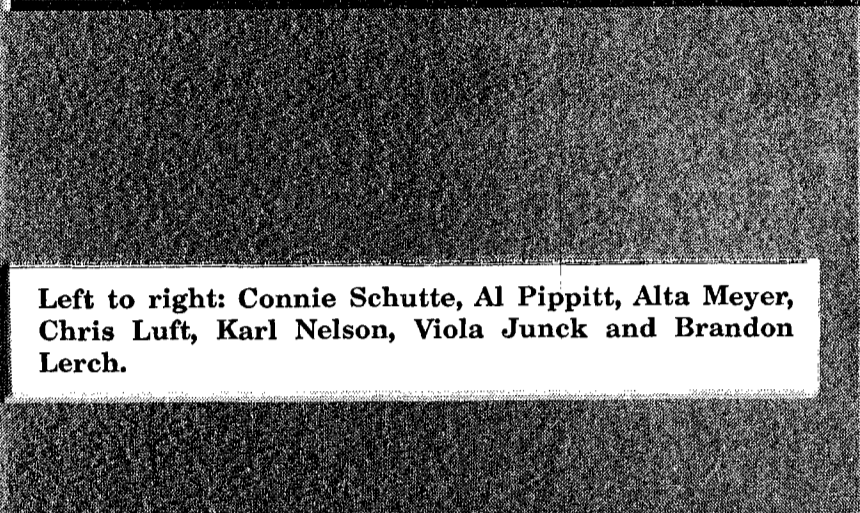
2002 Progress Edition







Front row, left to right: Amanda Hank, Clara Osten, Kristy Stark and Jan Stark. Back row: Kevin Peterson, Lynn Sievers, Megan Haase, Linda Granfield, Alyce Henschke and Jim Shanks.



Left to right: Connie Schutte, Al Pippitt, Alta Meyer, Chris Luft, Karl Nelson, Viola Junck and Brandon Lerch.



Paper has been serving community for 125 years

The Wayne County Review, an ancestor to the present-day Wayne Herald was started at LaPorte by C.E. Hunter and printed at Ponca in the early part of 1896.

By August of that year, equipment was installed and the paper was printed and published at LaPorte.

The LaPorte Review was a seven-column folio. It was published every Saturday and its subscription rate was \$2 per year, "payable strictly in advance."

News from the outer world was infrequent in the pioneer days. A.P. Childs, an ambitious newspaper man, came to LaPorte from New York and joined Hunter in publishing the Review.

A copy of the Review from 1878 indicates that land in Wayne, Cedar, Pierce and Antelope Counties is being offered for sale by the B & M Railroad Co. for as low as \$1 to \$2 per acre for cash.

When the county seat was moved to Wayne in 1881, A.P. Childs loaded up the Review plant and brought it to Wayne. C.E. Hunter retired from the firm and moved to Wakefield where he was postmaster for a number of years.

About 1883 Childs sold his newspaper to R. M. Goshorn who later disposed of a half interest to W.H. McNeal. This publication became the Wayne Herald.

Childs wasn't long without a newspaper. He established the Wayne Democrat in 1884. In 1894 W.S. Goldie bought the Wayne Democrat from Childs. Goldie continued to run the newspaper until the spring of 1911 when he sold the property to E.O. Gardner and G.A. Wade. Gardner died in March of 1929 and Wade became the sole proprietor of the Democrat.

Charles Simmons started a newspaper in Wayne and from this venture evolved W.S. Goldie's Graphic in 1891. A few years later E. Cunningham bought the Graphic plant and inaugurated the Wayne Republican which he later disposed of to Bert Gibson.

For a considerable period, three newspapers were published in Wayne.

In 1889, McNeal purchased Goshorn's interest in The Wayne Herald. McNeal sold the Herald to William and E.W. Huse in 1903. One year after the change in ownership of the Herald, E. Cunningham bought the Herald and Republican, thus effecting a consolidation of the two newspapers.

E.W. Huse remained with the consolidation for a few years and then went to Beatrice to manage the Daily Express. Frank Briner, J.A. Lister, Elmer Lundburg and A.J. Woodward were publishers of the Herald successively until 1910 when Huse returned and bought the

plant.

When Huse took charge, the equipment was worth less than \$3,000 and the payroll was \$22 per week.

The first move in 1910 was to put in a rebuilt No. 1 linotype, the first standard type casting machine in northeast Nebraska outside of Norfolk. The No. 1 eliminated the so-called "patent insides." A few years later the Herald found the No. 1 unequal to growing requirements and a new No. 14 linotype was installed.

Late in 1926 the Herald moved to a new building, located on Main Street, just south of the present newspaper building. By 1931 the Herald's equipment, which invoiced around \$50,000, included a Duplex printing press. The payroll by this time had grown to \$300 per week.

In 1947 Huse relinquished the Wayne Herald to Mark Cramer. Cramer's son, J. Alan, purchased the newspaper from his father's estate in 1959. James Marsh bought an interest in the Herald in 1969.

The Herald moved to its present location at 114 North Main Street in 1966. It was also at this time that a new Goss community press was purchased and the paper began printing by the process of offset lithography. A single section of the newspaper, which once took two and one-half hours to print, was now able to be produced in approximately 13 minutes.

Gary and Peggy Wright purchased the Herald in 1987 and owned and operated the business until 1992 when it was purchased by Northeast Nebraska Media, Inc.

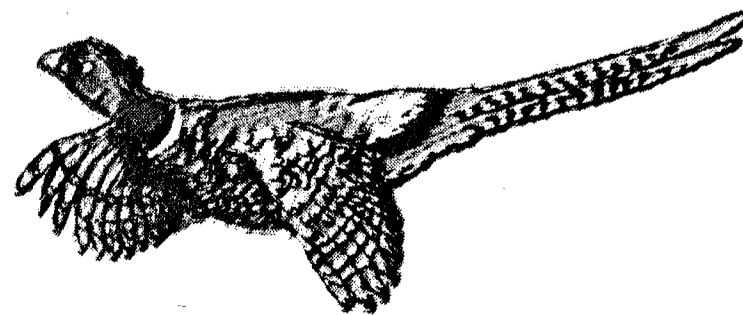
In recent years, new technology has allowed the Herald to produce both the newspaper and other publications using four-process color on a regular basis, something which was once very expensive and used only on special occasions. Pictures, which at one time were a luxury and time-consuming process, are now taken using digital cameras, downloaded into a computer and printed within minutes.

Advertising copy which was once put together with a 'cut and paste' method of adding and subtracting copy and artwork, is now done completely with the use of the computer.

The Morning Shopper operation was moved into the Wayne Herald building in September of 1992. At this time the paper also converted to the use of soy-based ink and the use of recycled newsprint when available.

The Herald currently is under the direction of publisher James Shanks. In addition, there are 14 full-time and several part-time employees who work in circulation, advertising, editorial, composing, production and bookkeeping for the publications produced.

The Wayne Herald



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1745

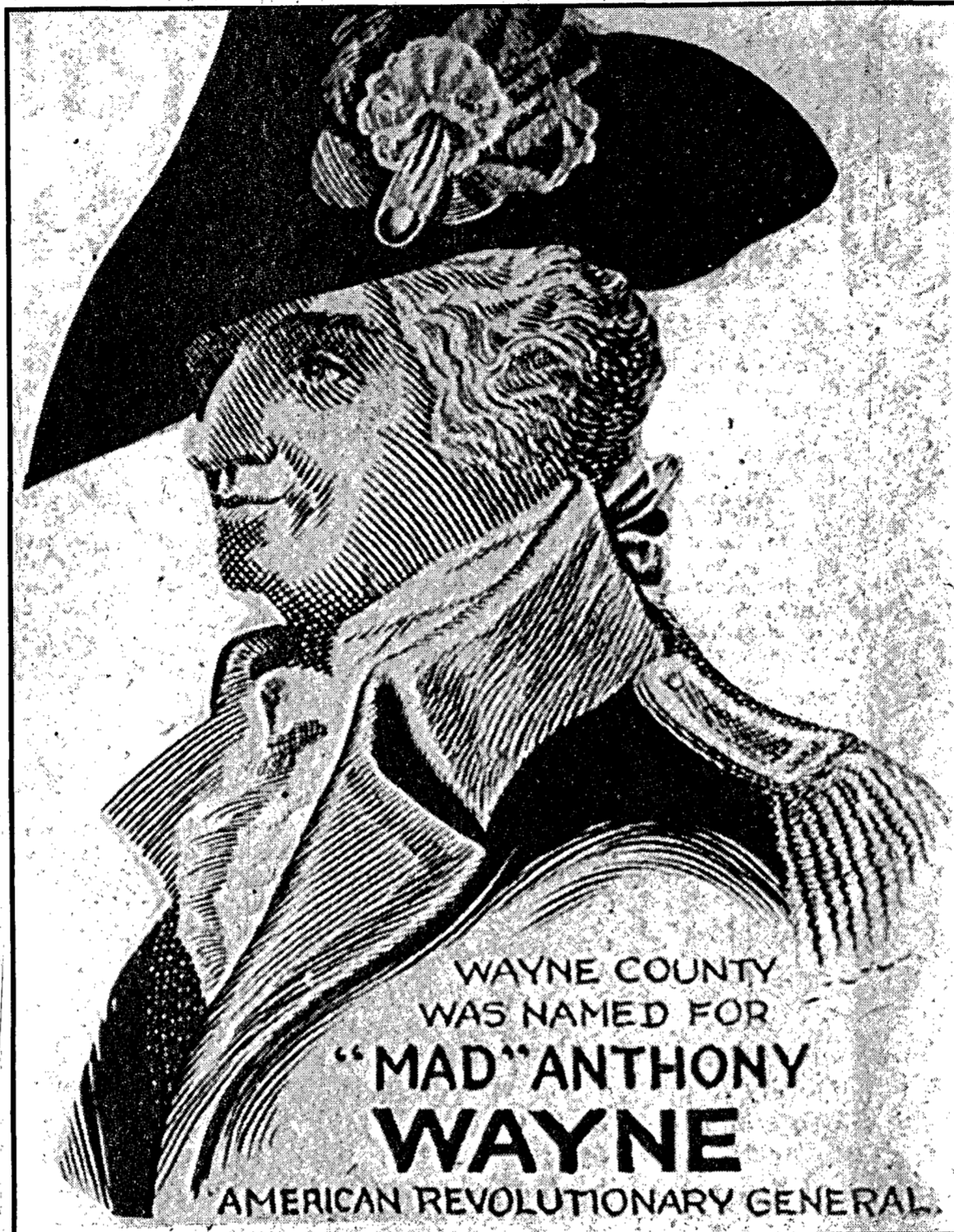
County, city named after general

Both Wayne County and the City of Wayne are namesakes of a fiery hero of the American Revolutionary War.

Described as a handsome, dark-haired man with penetrating brown eyes and an aquiline nose, Anthony Wayne was captured by the spirit of the Revolution and his flamboyant leadership earned him the rank of general and the nickname "Mad" Anthony Wayne.

Wayne was born to parents of English ancestry on Jan. 1, 1745, in Waynesboro, Penn. At the age of 16, he attended a private academy in Philadelphia, and was reported to be more proficient in feats of mock warfare than in academic endeavors.

Two years after Wayne left the academy he took a job as a surveyor. A Philadelphia land company sent him to supervise the surveying and settlement of land in Nova Scotia in 1765. Soon after this venture failed, he returned to Pennsylvania where he took Mary Penrose as his bride. They settled on his father's estate and managed his father's tannery.



Preceding the revolutionary period, Wayne was a leader of the Whig Party and a member of the colonial legislature. When war broke out in 1775, he recruited the 4th Pennsylvania regiment and later protected the retreat of this force back to Fort Ticonderoga.

Wayne led a division at Brandywine, commanded at German town and took part in the siege of Yorktown. In 1777, he was appointed to the rank of brigadier general. After his daring attack and recapture of Stony Point in 1779, Congress awarded him a medal. His bravery and ambition allowed him to be made a brevet major general on Oct. 10, 1783. Gen. Wayne retired from active service one year later.

After retirement, Wayne spent much of his time engaged in civil pursuits until his death on Dec. 15, 1796. His character is remembered by a once popular saying, "where Wayne went there was a fight always; that was his business." Gen. Wayne also possessed a distrust in people. He believed that a man could not even depend upon himself.

Illinois pioneers are first to settle in county

Nebraska was admitted to the union in 1867, but there aren't any records of white men in Wayne County prior to 1869.

However, during 1869, a number of families moved from Lee County Ill., and settled in the southeastern part of the country. They were drawn to this western country (then marked on school maps as part of the "Great American Desert") by Willard Graves, who is said to have owned 40 sections of land in Dixon, Dakota, Wayne and Cuming counties.

In this first group were the families of C.E. Hunter, Harrison Allen, A.D. Allen, Nathaniel Allen, Isaac Miner, Nathaniel Miner, Wilson E. Durrin, Wesley Mahollam, Abner Fletcher, and Capt. B.F. Whitten.

With them came Pitt Hines, Martin Hines and the Bato and Fenton families, all of whom settled in the south part of Dixon County. R.B. Crawford arrived in the fall of the year. He and his wife had been teaching school previously in Dakota County. John McGuire took his homestead in the south part of the

county the same year. In the spring of 1870, 13 more

Bressler arrived from Pennsylvania in April of 1870.



families arrived from Lee and DeKalb Counties in Illinois, also having been induced to come by Willard Graves. These were the families of O.G. Crane, George Hunter, Enoch Hunter, Al S. Miner, William Agler, Isaac O. Richardson, Mathew B. Richardson, George Scott, Alexander Scott and Benjamin Harmon. The Cass, Steinbrook and Drummond families came with them but only remained during the first season. John T.

were no towns in Wayne County. The county was boundless prairie with fires sweeping over the county each fall, destroying all vegetation. Each settler found it necessary to plow a fire guard several furrows wide around his shanty. If a prairie fire was sited, the usual defense was to set a "back fire." Frame shanties and dugouts were the earliest dwellings. Some settlers dug caves in the side of the hills with coverings of slough grass, sod or

boards. But, lumber was scarce and had to be hauled several miles from sawmills along the Missouri River.

Winter storms were described as having "great fury," because there weren't any trees to break the storm's force. The principal fuel was slough grass and corn. Some breaking of the soil was done in the season of 1870 and a fair crop of sod corn was raised, which was used mainly for fuel.

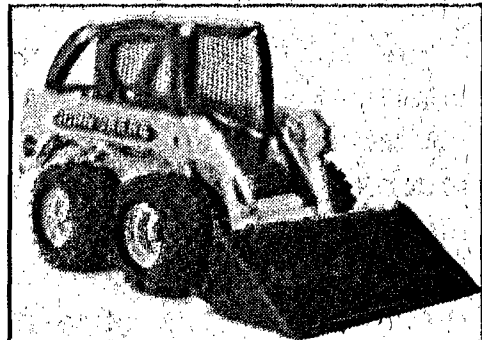
The county was organized by a proclamation of Gov. David Butler in the fall of 1870. The first county meeting for the purposes of organization is said to have been held on Sept. 26, 1870 in the house on the George Scott homestead.

Wilson E. Durring, Isaac O. Miner and Mark Sperry were the commissioners; C. E. Hunter, clerk; B. F. Whitten was named treasurer but did not qualify, and George Scott was appointed; Abner Fletcher, county judge; R.B. Crawford, county superintendent; A.D. Allen, sheriff; W.G. Vroman, surveyor and Nathaniel Allen, coroner.

The boundaries of the county were defined and its organization legalized by the state government on March 4, 1871. The population of the county is estimated to have been 50 to 60 in 1870.

Northeast Equipment

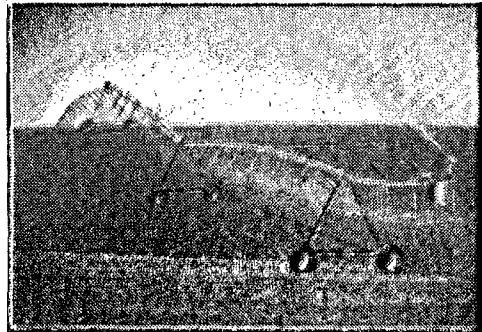
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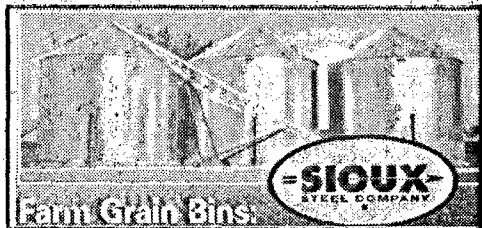
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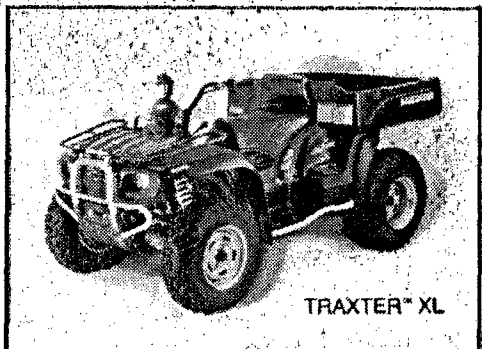
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Railroad determined Wayne site

Why did the pioneers come to settle in this part of the country, where only rolling hills clothed in deep grass beckoned, where disease, prairie fires, drought, grasshoppers and blizzards caused setback and suffering?

In truth, Wayne into existence because of the railroad, and was first called Brookdale by the railroad until settlers decided that the county seat be named for the county. Both bear the name of General Anthony Wayne, a Revolutionary soldier.

LaPorte was established as the first county seat, but when the railroad came through in 1882, missing LaPorte, the businesses were moved to Wayne and Wakefield by means of horse and windlass.

By 1882 Wayne was being settled fast. Main Street was at first just a crude road through the prairie with one store and one bank (frame structures), followed by a furniture store, a music store and another bank. A few frame houses popped up on the prairie close to Main Street. Land was selling as high as \$5 an acre.

In 1880 Henry Ley arrived in Wayne and established the "German Store," extending credit to settlers who were prompt to pay their account annually, after the crops were in and sold. But, Ley was known to delay collections for legitimate reasons.

Tobacco, cheese, dried fruits and pickles were freely sampled by customers who might buy green coffee to be roasted and ground at Ley's store. There was little fresh fruit, due to lack of refrigeration and when the first banana bunch arrived, it was hung for all to admire, newspapers to write about and for each customer to have a free sample.

Lays operated the store for 10 years, later entering the banking profession. In 1896, under a new owner, fire from a kerosene lantern necessitated remodeling of the building.

In 1891 another downtown blaze destroyed half a block of Main Street, taking six frame buildings, including a clothing store, doctor's office, grocery, general store, office and a private dwelling. The bucket brigade was inadequate in thwarting the fire, but 30 barrels of salt from Miller's grocery was helpful.

John T. Bressler of Pennsylvania settled in Wayne in 1881, reestablishing his

LaPorte bank here in 1885 which has continued as the First National Bank. In order to help make farm country of the surrounding land, he dug saplings from river beds and planted them on his homestead, helping transform the treeless prairie to its present ecology.

Bressler became a state senator in 1894, and was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1896 where his committee informed McKinley of his nomination. He was a member of the county congressional and state committees for the Republican Party and worked for state ownership of the college, as did Henry Ley, James Brittain and P.H. Kohl.

In 1905 Bressler gave the city a block of land for a city park where trees were planted and a bandstand erected. Another park, donated by Bressler in the east part of town, was similarly equipped. In 1910 he became mayor of Wayne.

In 1884, Wayne, now with a population of 200, was incorporated and village trustees were appointed, later elected in Wayne first election on April 1, 1884. Sidewalks were among the first order of business, and bicycles, tricycles and velocipedes were prohibited on sidewalks and in public streets. A calaboose was erected for \$140 for persons guilty of misdemeanors.

The Wayne Town Hall Association provided a building for county offices and court, which burned in 1884, destroying the county offices as well as the newspaper printing office. Temporary offices were provided by businessmen. In 1885 the sheriff's residence and jail was built and a bond issue for a courthouse, located on the same site, passed in 1898. The courthouse was occupied in 1899.

By 1889, Wayne had 1,130 residents and the city was divided into three wards. In 1890 the city council voted for a 12-foot board sidewalk on Main Street from the depot to Fourth Street. Gasoline street lamps were purchased for the business district and a bond issue passed for the construction of a water works system. For many years, the water tank stood in the middle of the street at the top of Main Street hill.

Fire limits were fixed in 1891 and were protected by a hose cart and 500 feet of hose. J.G.

Mines was appointed fire marshal. The firehouse on Main Street and Third Streets had first a steel bell and then a bronze one. Firemen pulled the two-wheeled fire cart until later when teams of ponies were used.

Social life kept pace with the work, including husking bees, balls, spelling bees, debates and literary society meetings. Mrs. Mary Brittain had read in a New York magazine about Parisian women who organized into groups for study and social activities. She presented the idea to Wayne women who decided to follow suit. The Acme Club, organized in 1885, took a course from the University of Chicago and studied history and literature. That same year, the Monday Club organized to establish and maintain the library.

Billings at the frame opera house on Fifth and Main Streets included eastern company productions, community plays, concerts, speeches and addresses. Sam Jones conducted a revival there, which lasted several weeks, the local Shakespearean Club sponsored plays and the Andrews Opera Co. presented "The Mikads."

In 1884 nine businessmen formed the Wayne Silver Corn Band. Several years later they contracted with the Sioux City Corn Palace and the Wayne Corn Palace Band was "one of the best in the Northwest," playing often for the Sioux City street fairs and carnivals. They also played for receptions for visiting dignitaries who arrived by train to deliver speeches from the back platform. William Jennings Bryan was one such orator.

The telephone came to Wayne in 1897 with 25 subscribers. Nebraska Bell serving first the city of Wayne and then farms that were connected with the Wayne exchange A.B. Clark put in the first farm phone, using his fence posts to support the wire, with poles to raise it over roads and driveways. An independent exchange operated in Wayne until Nebraska Bell bought it in 1910.

Bids were opened in 1898 for an electric light plant, at first providing electric light service only in the evenings at 50 cents per month for 16 candle lights and \$1 for 32 candle lights. The first streets lights had been kerosene lamps but now arc lights were hung at mid intersections of the business district.

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The Carhart Lumber Company opened its doors in Wayne in 1921 when Charles and Ben Carhart bought the Philleo and Harrington Lumber Company.

The two Carharts had been in Wayne since 1914. In that year they purchased Barrett and Dally Hardware. After 1921 Ben continued to operate the hardware store and Charles managed the lumber yard. The hardware store was later sold to L.W. McNitt.

More than 70 years ago Carharts owned lumber yards in Carroll, Brunswick, Orchard

and Osmond which they sold prior to coming to Wayne. In 1976 there are 10 Carhart lumber yards in Northeast Nebraska. Carhart yards are located in Wayne, O'Neill, Neligh, Randolph, Hartington, Tilden, Bloomfield, Pierce, Plainview and Albion.

Carharts has been actively engaged in the lumber and building supply business in Northeast Nebraska for over 70 years and is continuing to improve its facilities to better serve the people of the area.

WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED...

Education process starts in 1871

Formal education in Wayne County was organized on Sept. 5, 1870 when Dr. R.B. Crawford was named superintendent.

Actual classes didn't start until the following year, after newly-elected school officials met with county commissioners and towns people to decide where schools would be built.

The first official school meeting was held at LaPorte on April 3, 1871, by moderator A.A. Fletcher, treasurer George Scott and director A.S. Miner. They agreed to set a levy of seven mills for a school building, a levy of two mills for a teacher fund and two-mill levy for a district contingent fund.

It was later that month that the county was divided into three school districts.

For several years, District 1 was known as "Bloody One" because of frequent wranglings and altercations among officers, employers, teachers and pupils.

District 1 was later reorganized to include Hancock, Brenna, Plum Creek, Leslie and the south half of Logan precincts. District 2 was near LaPorte and District 3 was at Hoskins.

The first school in Wayne County, District 3, was built near Hoskins in 1871 by Solon Bevins at a cost of \$1,500. The first teacher in District 1 was Miss Mary Keel and her pupils were the children of Isaac and Al Miner.

By October of 1892, a total of 88 districts had been formed throughout the county. Some of the districts and histories recorded included:

District 5- Better known as Frog Pond School, District 5 was located in Plum Creek precinct after the building had been moved from two other sites. In 1882, a school was built about three miles northeast of the present site and later moved to a mile west to accommodate students. When more settlers came to the territory the district was divided. The new district was 32.

District 6: It was formed June 12, 1872 and included all of Wilbur and the north part of Strahan and Hunter precincts. The first school house was built the following year on the Henry Rubeck farm about 3/4 mile south of the present site.

District 7: Located in the southeast corner of Wayne County on the

Moses Herner land, District 7 opened its doors in 1877. Miss Rena Buskirk was the first teacher.

District 13: Known as Dilts school because it was located near the home of the late Levi Dilts, District 13 was built in the Logan precinct, one and a half miles south of Wakefield on Highway 92. The district was organized in 1881 with O.F. Crane, John T. Mettlen and David Ewing were serving on the school board.

District 15: On July 19, 1880 the district was organized. A half acre belonging to Ferrin Long was leased for the building.

District 16: It was organized to include five sections of Hancock precinct. The school house was known as Northside when it was constructed in 1881 because a small settlement by that name was located near Winside.

District 18: Built in 1881, the district school house was located in the southwest quarter of section 28, township 27, range 2 east in Wayne County. The first school board consisted of L.W. Root as director, Randall Frazier as moderator and James A. Elliott as treasurer.

District 21: The school was organized on Nov. 20, 1882 and was located six miles southwest of Winside. Known as Apex, the school structure was built in 1883. Also during that same year, county superintendent G.M. Lodge reported that District 18, 20 and 21 had not had its required number of months of classes weren't entitled to state apportionment. As a result, terms were held in the summer of 1883.

District 28 South- Children of the community first attended District 28 North. In 1889, it was decided that the school was too far from children to go so 28 South was built.

District 36: The first settler in school District 36 was Thomas James, who came in 1883. The first school was built on the southwest corner of the Oliver Jones farm before it was moved a mile north.

District 43: It was organized at a meeting on March 12, 1886 with county superintendent A.A. Welch presiding. Located in Hunter precinct one half miles south and three-fourths east of Wayne, the school was formed from parts of

District 2, 17 and 19.

District 44 - Tagged as the Morris school, the district was founded four miles west of Carroll.

The district was organized in 1886. Frank Berry was the teacher and his students included Carodoc, Lot and Bonner Morris.

District 51 - In 1890 settlers built their school for "the welfare for the children." The structure was financed by William Frazier.

District 53 - Henry Wittler, Leopold Rehmus and William Hoffman were named as board members for the new district in 1887. Because materials were difficult to get in those days, lumber had to be hauled by a team and wagon from Pilger, a distance of 13 miles.

District 54 - Known as the Wadsworth school because of Richard Wadsworth's involvement in the district's beginning, the district was believed to have been the first in Sherman precinct.

District 59 - Petitions from members of Districts 6, 13 and 42 early in 1889 resulted in the establishment of this school district.

District 60 - Some of the pioneers of the district included John Lenser, Herman Kruger, Robert Fenske, Fred Muehlmeier and Fred Wooschlager who helped to organize the district in 1889.

District 62 - A petition signed by 58 legal voters and presented to county superintendent W.E. Howard in October of 1889, asked that District 62 be organized to include six sections in Chapin precinct.

District 63 - When District 63 school house was built in 1899, Vern Cooper was director of the board; W.H. Fisher moderator and Nels Hansen, treasurer. First pupils were Purk Fischer, N.C. Hansen, H.C. Hansen and Elmer Fischer. Miss Lucy Bruner taught the first term and Miss Cora Dunkel taught the second term.

District 64 - The first school was built in 1891 and Miss Lisa Park was the first teacher. District 65 - School in District 65 was well established in the early 1890's. Miss Emma Berry was one of the early teachers. First pupils included Grant Simerman and Freddie Millener.

District 66 - District 66 was built on a location seven and a half

miles north and one west of Wayne in 1890.

District 68 - District 68 was called the Flag school because it was the first rural school in the county to have a staff with a big flag.

District 72 - It was organized in the fall of 1893 from part of District 48. Angie Wadsworth was the first teacher. She earned \$35 a month.

District 74 - District 74 was originally organized from sections 5, 6, 7 and 8 of Garfield precinct in March, 1893.

District 77 - Located two miles west and five and one-half north of Hoskins, District 77 was formed in

1897. Frankie Stimson was employed as the first teacher and conducted three terms between Jan. 1897, and March 1898. Nebraska's poet Laureate, John G. Neihardt, taught in the District for a time.

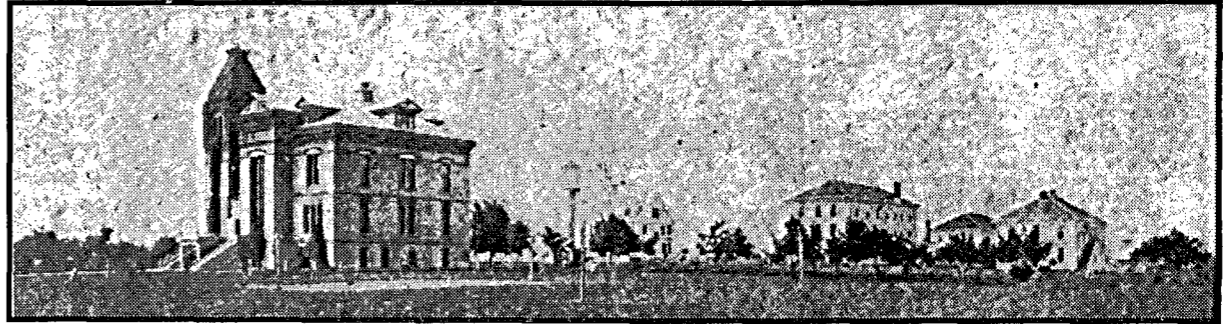
District 78 - District 78 was named North Valley for the community in which it was located.

District 82 - The district was without a building for some years and pupils had to attend District 38 south of Randolph. In 1903 Superintendent Charles Bright assisted patrons of the district to secure a school. The building was bought from Weber's corner. Miss

Junie Davidson was the first teacher.

District 86 - Prior to 1915, pupils in District 86 attended school in District 78 or Hoskins. Because of the traveling distance, it was decided to build a new school.

District 88 - District 88 was formed because taxpayers felt that a school could be maintained at a much lower cost than the cost of maintaining Wayne Public School. In 1930 legal attempts were made to establish a separate district. It wasn't until April of 1932 that the district won permission to separate.



College established in 1887

Wayne has had a college since 1887 when the Lutheran Academy was established and continued until 1890. In that year J.M. Pile instructed a 10-week summer school which generated enthusiasm to establish a normal college in Wayne in 1891, with Pile as president.

After five years of expansion, the five-acre property with college building and dormitories was deeded to him, and in 1909 the legislature authorized the board of education to purchase the property with the original college buildings, including an auditorium, five dormitories, president's house and power plant, plus 13 additional acres for \$70,000. In 1911 the legislature also provided for a library and science hall and in 1915 an administration building.

J.M. Pile served as president until his death in 1909 and U.S. Conn served 25 years after the

school became a state institution.

Wayne City School began in 1881 on Logan Street and moved to Main Street in 1883. Of course grades were included in one large room. In 1884, bonds were issued for a school building which was occupied in 1908.

The aid of the Wayne Commercial Club was enlisted to publicize the school. Advertisements were run in newspapers throughout the state and in educational journals. Flyers were circulated and house-to-house campaigns were conducted in nearby towns.

The first catalog of 12 pages was published and the calendar for the year was divided into the traditional two semesters, a step that resulted in a temporary enrollment decline. Tuition at the normal school

was free, as per legislative directive, but entering students paid a one-time matriculation fee of \$5 (that matriculation fee did not change until January of 1975 when it was raised to \$10).

The faculty now numbered 15. Textbooks were rented for 20 cents each per semester and students were exhorted to bring any available texts from home. Dormitory rooms cost 50 cents a week, and board ranged from \$2.50 to \$3.25 a week.

In 1910, Dr. A.S. Lutgen located in Wayne at the encouragement of President Conn of Wayne Normal College. In addition to serving as college physician, Dr. Lutgen organized the first hospital in the area which was located in the 900 Block of Main Street. He also owned and operated pioneer radio station KGCH, operating from the hospital ground.

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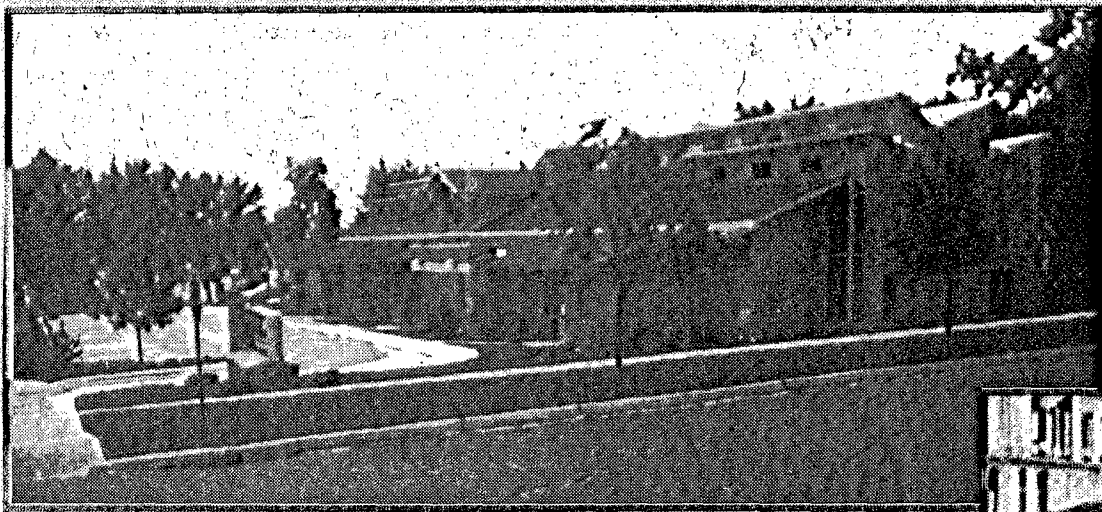
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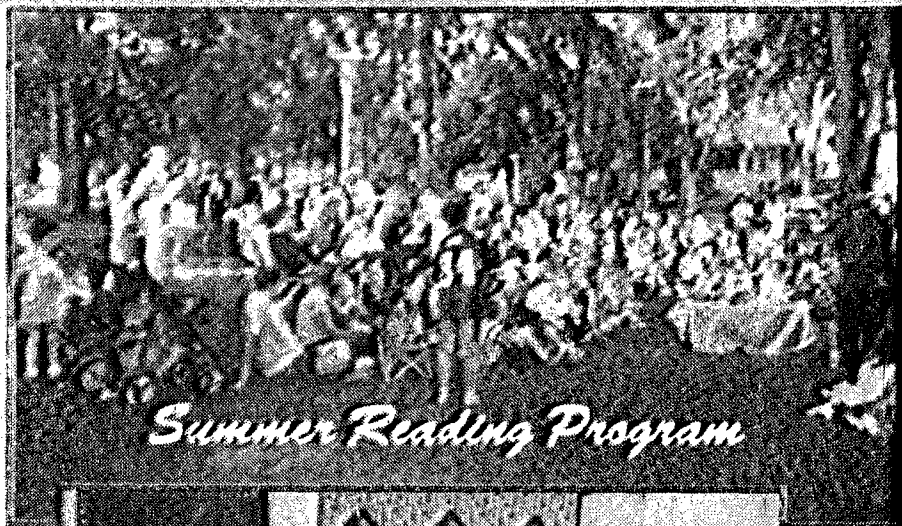
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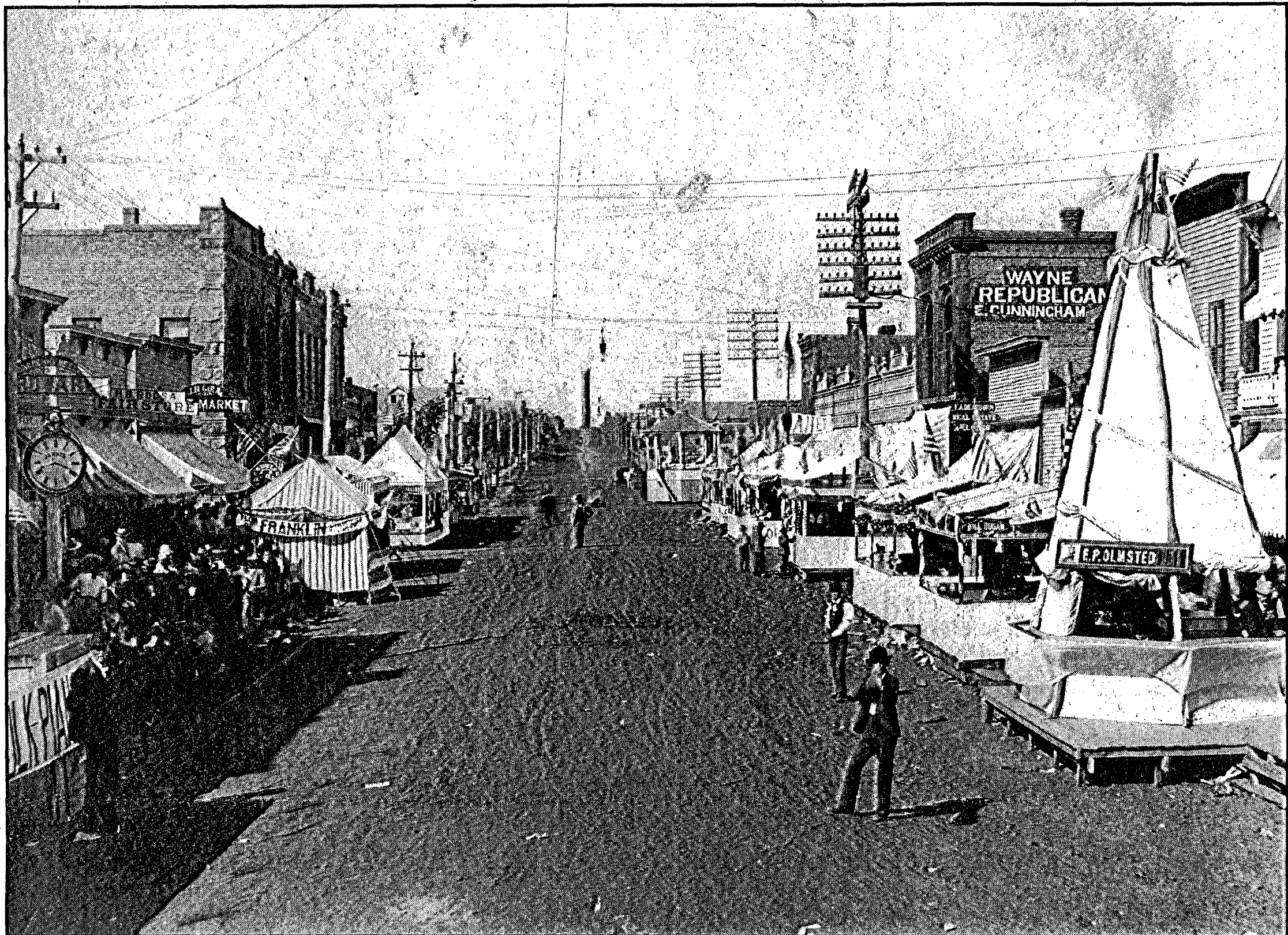
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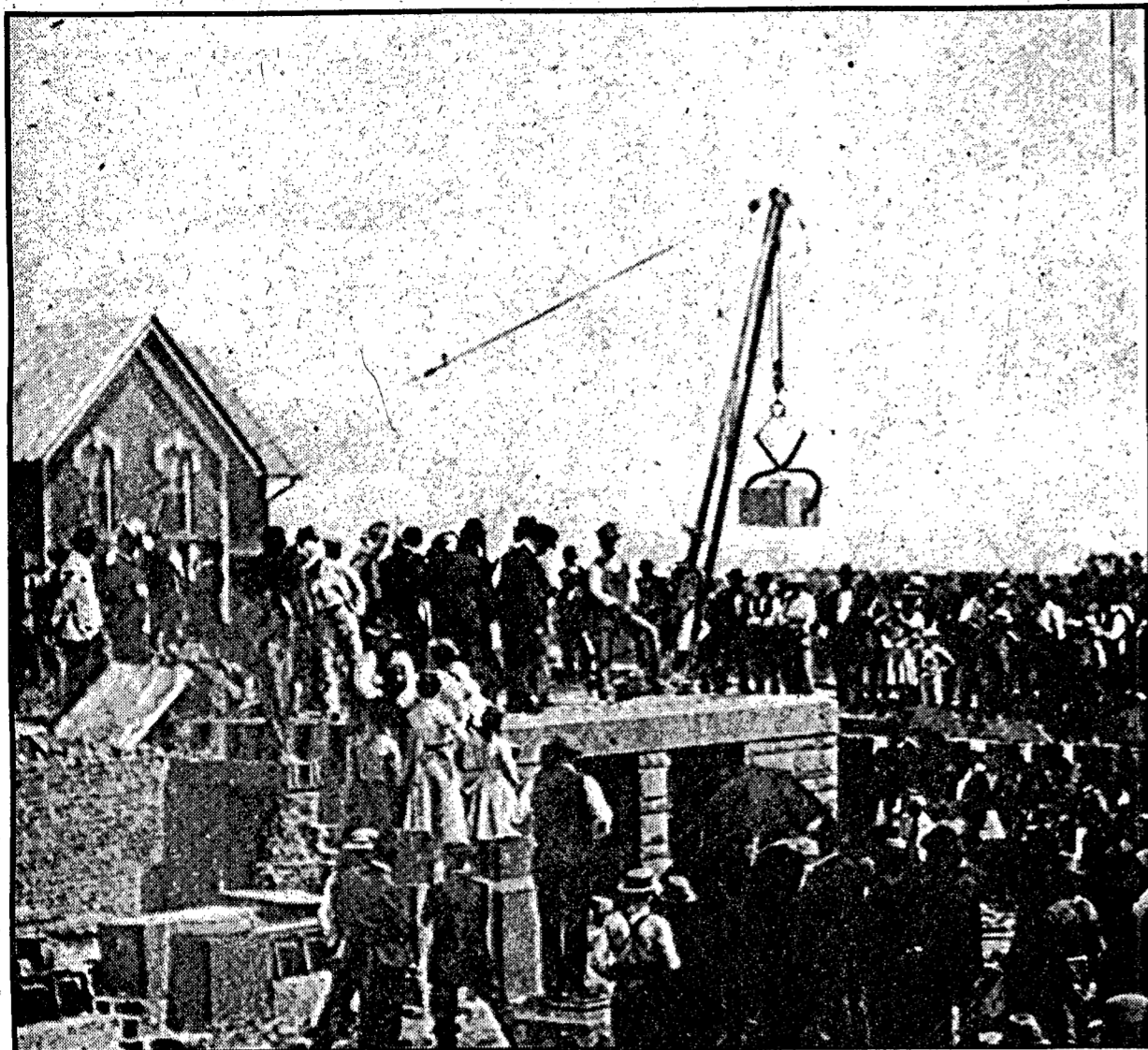


Special Events with Special People



1887





In 1899, ceremonies were conducted in Wayne, laying the cornerstone of the present courthouse, the fifth building to serve as a courthouse in Wayne County.

Farmers are given hints for care of their horses

**August 16, 1887
Farm and household.**
Hints for the farmer- treatment of horses-

Be kind to your horse. Cleanings from the American Agricultural: Kindness with the family horse is of the most importance. Always cultivate in an acquaintance, and on social and friendly terms with him.

If he is tired and worn out, it is astonishing, how these little attentions encourage and cheer him up. If not in use, he should be given a reasonable amount of daily exercise. No animal will do well without exercise. It promotes a good action of their limbs and assists digestion.

The harness should be made to fit, thus avoiding bruises. In cold weather, the lips and tongue of the horse may be made very sore by contact with the frozen bit. The bit should always be warmed before being placed in the horse's mouth. Flies are very annoying to horses, and the use of the net or some preparation that will keep the flies away, is well repaid.

Care in driving is of the greatest importance. How often do we see an animal driven until wet with perspiration and dotted with foam, standing without blanket or protection of any kind from the cold northern winds. When in such condition, he evidently suffers intensely; besides the danger of ever recovering.

If any law on our book should be more rigidly forced than another, it is the one on fast driving. When in use, blankets should always be provided in cold weather, so that they will dry without chilling. Protect them from drafts when warm, and either rub down or let them stand in a stable where cold air can not strike them.

Box stalls for horses-

The stable for the horse should be of good size. The narrow dimensions of many of the stalls are a positive cruelty to horses. They are built too narrow to enable a horse to extend his limbs when convenient. He is compelled when in a recum-

bent position, to double his limbs up under him, and his legs are thus kept cramped, when they should be completely at rest.

Box stalls permit the animal to choose its position and change it at pleasure. Comfort is essential to health, and it is evident that the animal cannot be comfortable when closely tied in a narrow stall.

The stalls should be kept clean and the floor daily sprinkled with some good absorbent, as gypsum, to absorb the foul odors continually arising. Absorbents are not generally used free enough about stables.

Besides having pure air for the animal to breathe, a stable that is stored full of hay and grain ought to be kept well ventilated, and kept clean, that the impurities of the air may not penetrate these. All food should be kept as pure as possible. Cleanliness about the stable is just as important to the health of the horse, as cleanliness about the house is important to the health of the family.

Winter caused many hardships for farmers

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.



A fire in 1891 destroyed a half block of Wayne's business district. The blaze consumed six buildings, including a clothing store, doctor's office, grocery store, general store, an office and a private dwelling.

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Events are plentiful in area

Jan. 14, 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. Phillo.

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. Walter, 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, 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 ever body 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

See EVENTS, next page

to answer said Petition on or before Monday, the 31st day of January, 1897.
By J. D. Kiza, his Attorney.

DRESS MAKING!
MRS. FANNIE DOYLE
and
MISS EMMA ZIEVEL
Dress to suit to their lady friends in Wayne and vicinity that they are prepared to do all kinds of Dress Making. 1st Door north of Mr. Ley's store.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION.
I will hold a public examination of Teachers in Wayne, at my office over the Citizens Bank on the third Saturday of every month between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.
A. A. WILSON,
Co. Superintendent.

Wayne LIVERY,
Sale and Feed Stable,
Wayne, Nebraska.
Special attention paid to the wants of Traveling men.
SIMMONS BROS., Prop'rs.
R. B. CRAWFORD
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BEAUTY AND HEALTH
MRS. MARCIA EVANS

Is the lady shown in these portraits and they are given here to benefit other ladies by showing how their forms may be improved, complexion, hair, eyes, grace, strength, and health.

are poorly printed, but I will send colored ones correct in every detail to any lady asking for them; and pictures of many others, who have given me permission to do so. This delightful change was made by using

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a superb head development in young and middle-aged ladies and after having finally lovely complexion, free from sallowness, freckles, eruptions, blotches, etc.; brilliant eyes, with perfect health and strength. That tired feeling and all forms of weakness promptly cured. Spanish women owe their celebrated beauty to this system. See the book for details.

\$5 WORTH FREE BOOK FREE HOME TREATMENT. Do not mistake! Home treatment is sent by express, prepaid by me, with just Book, with portraits, references and all details to enable you to enjoy all the good of this system for the price of four cents only by the Spanish ladies, and they are world-famous for their beauty and health. Never forget that all nations have tried this system, and give permission to use their names, but I never speak, and without such permission no name is mentioned or name referred to.

SOME EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS.

Mrs. Switzer is a member of the Pacific Dental Association, and is well known in this city. Office of Mrs. Anna Switzer, Ladies' and Children's Dentist, No. 7 Fulton Street, SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6, 1894.

DEAN DR. HARMON:— I want to say that in consideration of the great good your Spanish Treatment has done me, and for your constant courtesy, I will be glad to have you refer any one interested in the same way to me. Show them this letter, if you wish, and hand them my card, a number of which I enclose, and ask them to call at my office. With much esteem, ANNA SWITZER.

Mrs. Smith is a lady of wealth and culture, formerly of this city, but now residing at her Oakland residence across the bay.

DR. HARMON:— I have received great benefit from your Development Treatment and you can use my name and address any time you desire to do so. My residence is given below and I cheerfully answer any question personally or by note.

A friend spent Thursday with me and remarked that I was growing younger and wanted to know what kind of medicine I used to get myself up so well with. Got her your little book, and she will come to see you soon. Max K. G. SMITH, Box 124, Oakland, Cal.

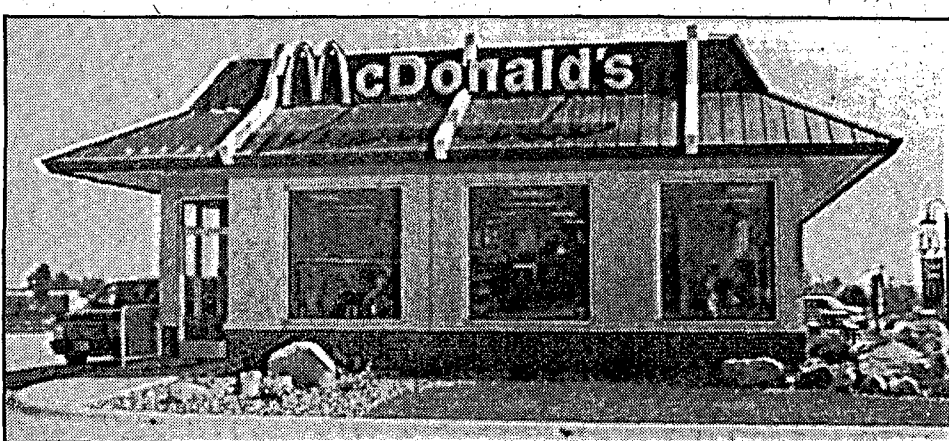

Mrs. C. B. Moss (name given by permission), aged 37, used both the Development and Complexion Treatments. She says:— "As I told you when I first wrote you, my face was never fully developed, and during two children spoiled what I had in my girlhood. Now I see you no longer speak of the remedy as a cure. My limbs have filled out, too, and in every way I am vastly improved. The Complexion Treatment has done me much good, clearing my face of all black spots, pimples, etc., making it fair and fresh looking. I use no powder now and never will again. Show this letter to any one interested, and refer them, as you do, to me. The book sent from here for your treatment, and more will follow." (See her portraits on page 20 and 21 of book.)

Your Development and Complexion Treatments have worked most admirably in my case. Although I am 42, and have nursed 4 children, spoiling my form entirely. I had a great deal of practice here among the ladies. Get my book and see for yourself. I can refer you to some lady right in your own town who has used the treatment.

LADIES:— All claims of a business connection with my Institute made by a certain "Madame" are false. I recommend no agents, runners, lions, or other silly quackery. Write for names of the ladies who have used the treatment.

Dr. LOUIS G. HARMON,
2226 Howard St., San Francisco, Cal.

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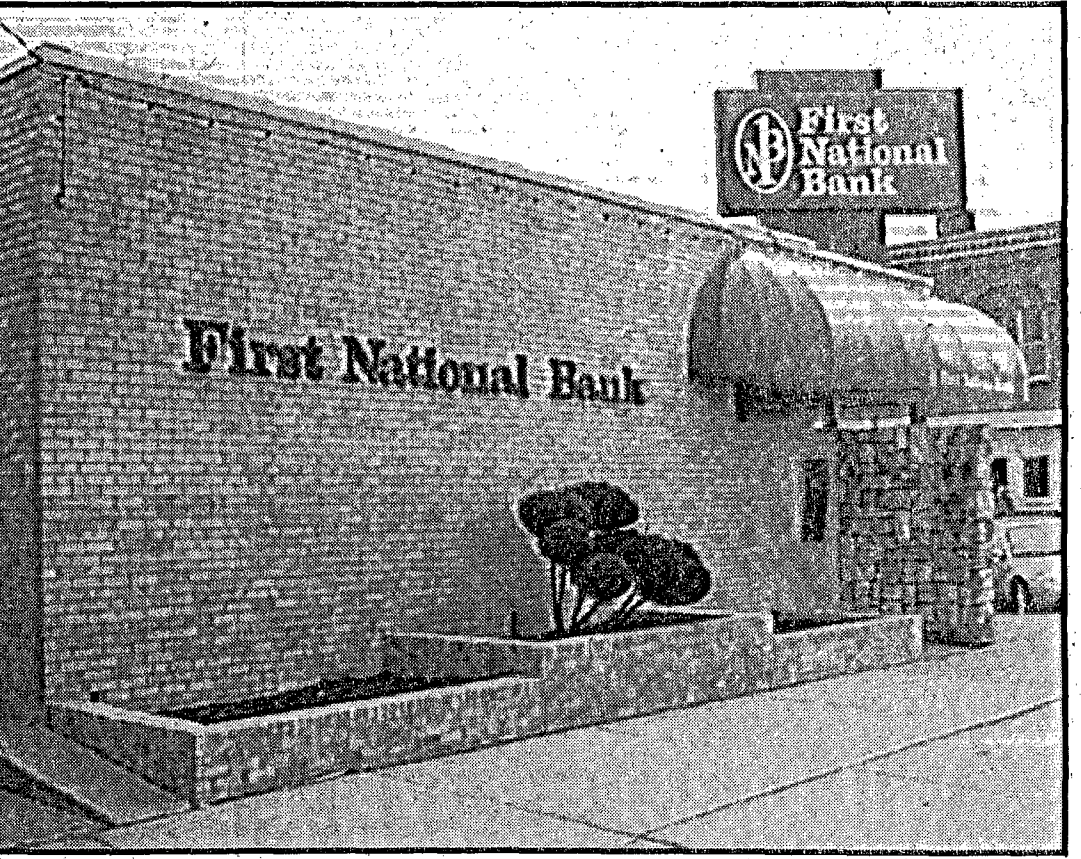
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Events

(continued)

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.

Larison & 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." The 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 his 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. The services for the past four Sundays have been along the line of a comparison of the condition of heathen lands with the christian lands, and the advancement of christianity. Some excellent papers were read by different members of the church and some very good sermons preached by Rev. Wight.

Recently there were held at La Porte a number of revival meetings which were conducted by Rev. Wight, Rev. Pierson of Wakefield, and others, and at the close of the meetings the advisability of establishing a Christian Endeavor Society at that place was quite favorably discussed.

Last Saturday evening an executive committee meeting of the C.E. society of the Presbyterian church held at the parsonage, the subject was brought up and a committee consisting of Miss Marie Dickey, Miss Jennie Mettlen, W. O. Sand and Thos. H. Holtz, was appointed to organize and take charge of the Society.

The committee, with the assistance of Rev. Wight and other members of the Wayne society will organize the society at La Porte in the court house next Sunday.

Arrangements will be made so that several members of the Wayne society will go out each Sunday to take charge of the meeting, and once a month, at least, it is expected that ten or twelve persons will go out. A branch of the Wayne church will soon be established at that place, the services to be conducted by members of the church.



The LaPorte courthouse cupola and a marker are the only hints that a town once stood on the site. The dates, 1869 and 1937 represent the time of the first settlement and the time of erection of the monument. The inscription, along with the dates, is engraved on a native granite boulder taken from a pit five miles northeast of Wayne. Mrs. Elmer Haglund presided at the unveiling ceremony and the Rev. John Paddock read from Psalms. Ed Burnam sang "Onward LaPorte," the Community Club song. J.E. Brittain spoke.

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STATE NATIONAL BANK

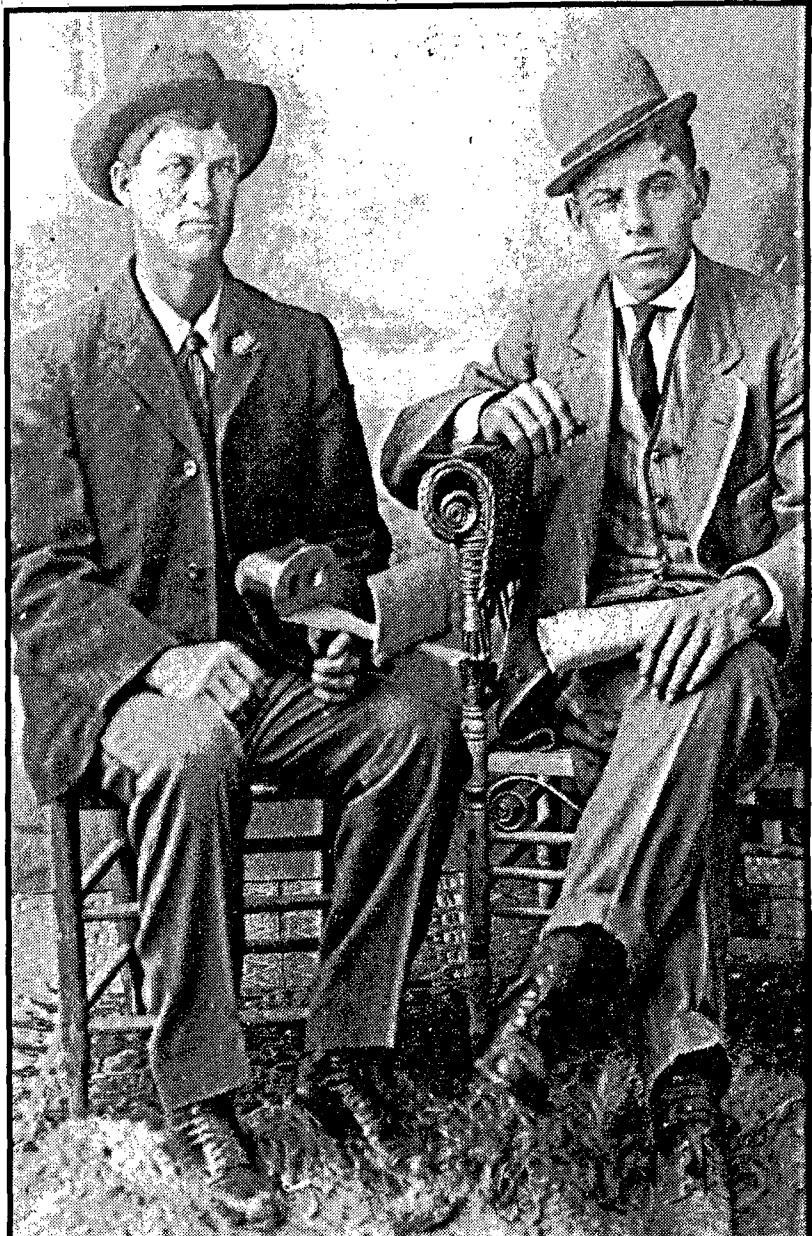
Serving Wayne

Continuously Since 1892.

State National Bank of Wayne has been at its present location in the southwest corner of Second and Main since 1892. The bank was incorporated that year as the Bank of Wayne with Henry Ley as president. It started with an authorized stock of \$75,000. In 1903 the name of the bank was changed to the State Bank and in 1947 the bank received full trust status and became known as the State National Bank and Company. The Ley family has always owned the bank. The present Henry Ley is the grandson of the founder. Rollie Ley was the father of the present president. In 1975 a drive-in bank was built at 1102 S. 2nd and by 1976 the total bank assets were in excess of \$1,000,000.



1976 at 112 Main Street



STATE BANK — 1890's

GROWING IN DOLLARS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION — MARCH 29, 1978

ASSETS	
Cash and discounts	\$497,263.88
Drafts	1,487.98
Real estate, furniture and fixtures	12,000.00
U.S. Liberty Bonds and Cert. of Ind.	349,453.43
From National and State banks	\$188,283.08
Checks and items of exchange	1,977.82
Due in bank	22,529.83
TOTAL CASH	212,608.58
TOTAL	\$1,228,445.55

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock	\$ 50,000.00
Reserve fund	20,000.00
Undivided profits (Net)	10,446.57
Individual deposits subject to check	\$49,018.24
Time and certificates of deposit	8,484.29
Due to National and State banks	\$33,204.72
Due to National and State banks	9,056.15
Total Deposits	\$1,199,213.31
Director's guaranty fund	\$289.52
TOTAL	\$1,228,445.55

STATEMENT OF CONDITION — MARCH 31, 1976

ASSETS	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 2,029,615
U.S. Treasury Securities	1,433,187
U.S. Government Agencies Obligations	2,848,179
Municipal Bonds	3,860,737
Other Investments	125,000
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	27,000
Federal Funds	400,000
Loans	10,824,670
Bank Premises	259,884
Furniture and Fixtures	43,201
Other Assets	8,379
	\$22,049,910

LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$20,544,204
Other Liabilities	2,700
Capital Stock	450,000
Surplus	450,000
Undivided Profits	\$23,005
	\$22,049,910

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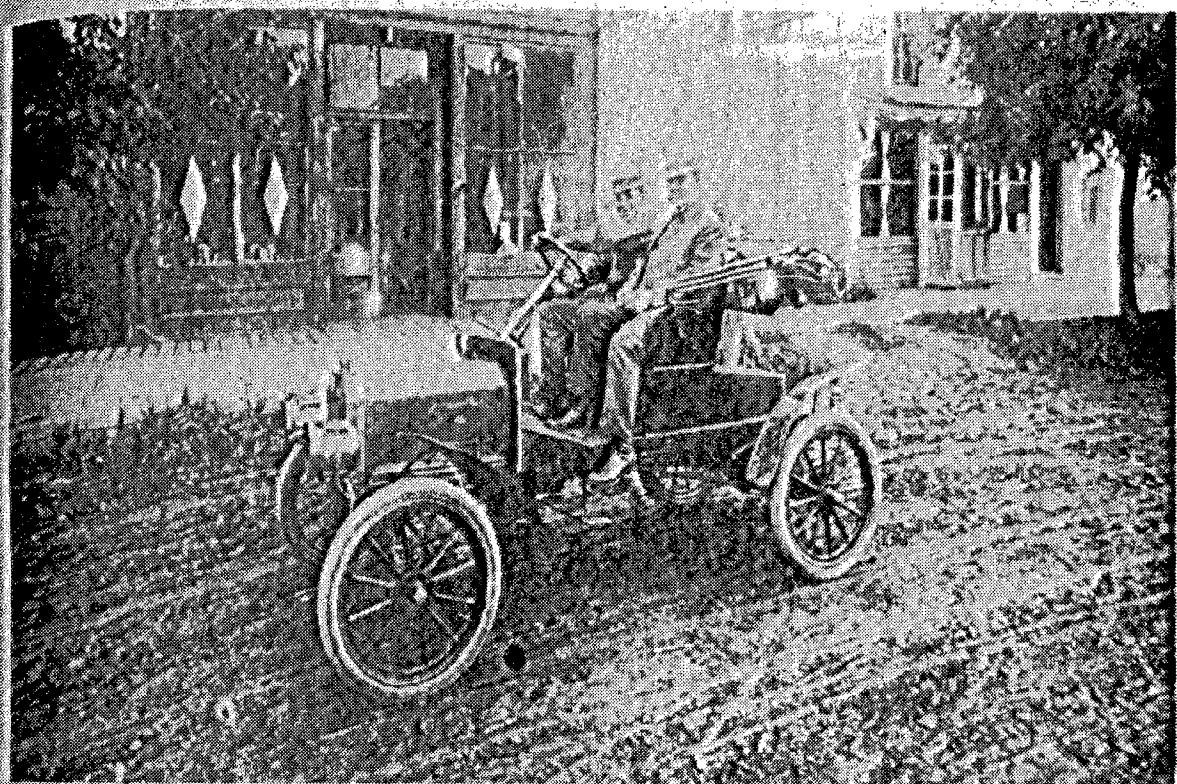


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Streets in Wayne in the early 1900's were dirt, making travel by the new autos somewhat difficult. Verne Fisher, son of William Leckley Fisher and Celesta Alice Fisher, proudly displays his new car in a building which later became Ben's Paint Store.

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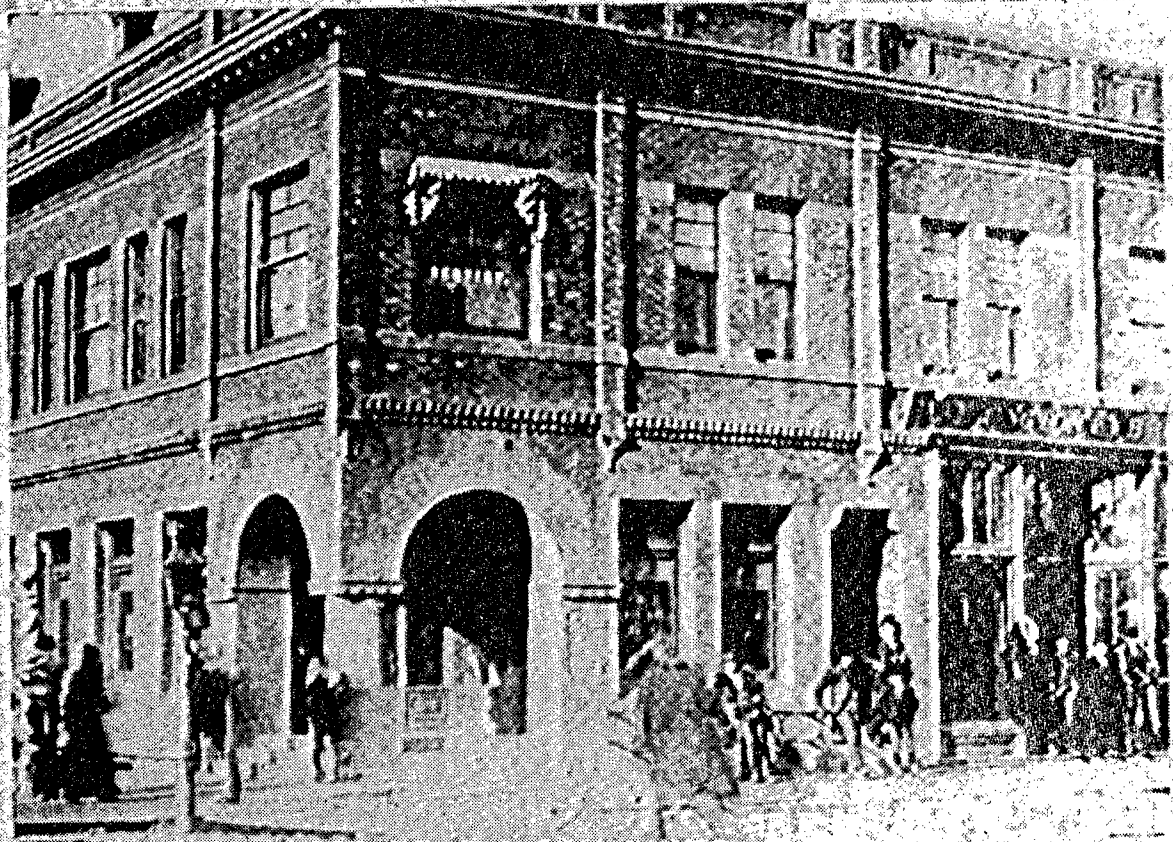


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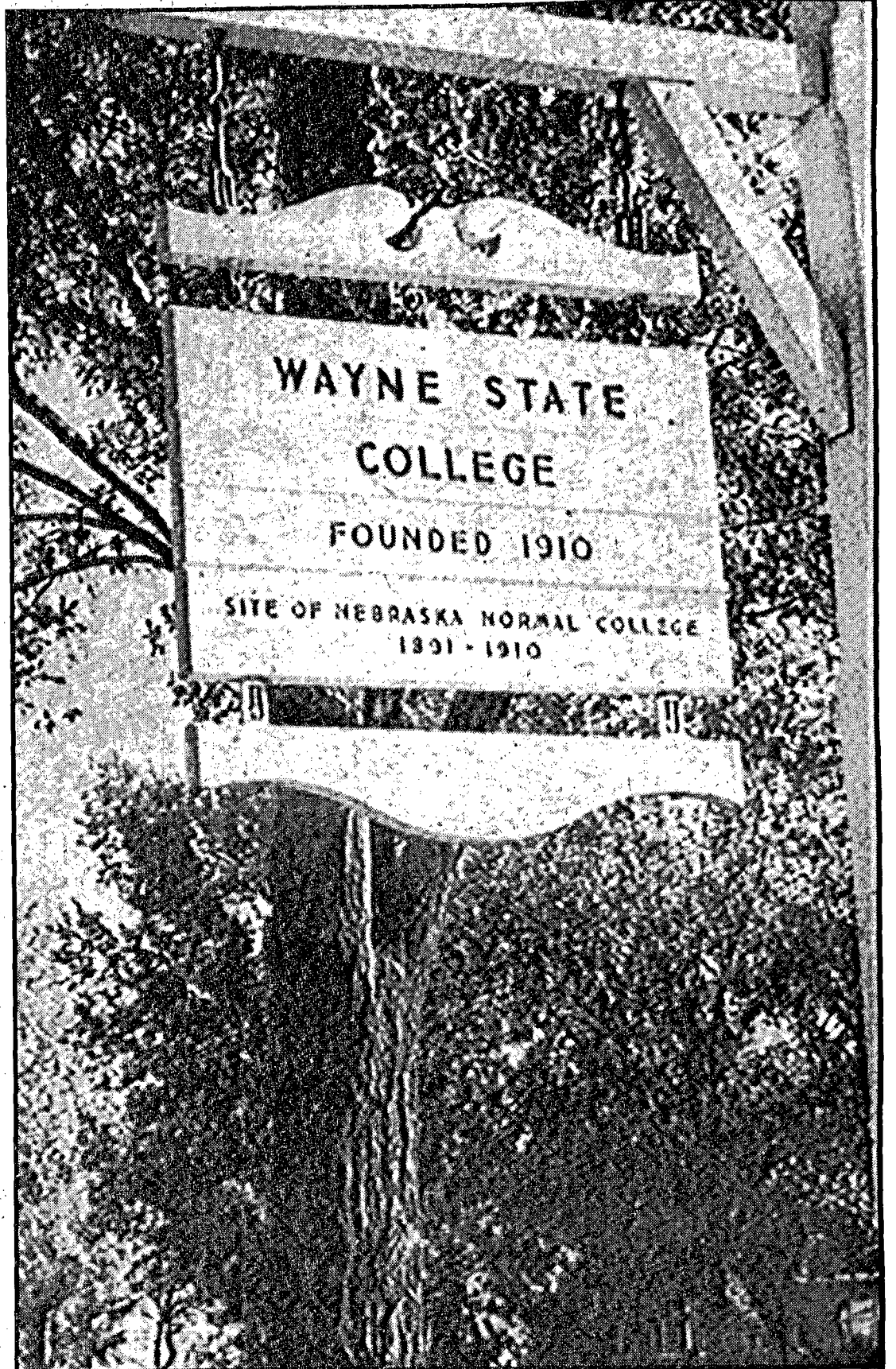
Original First National Bank

- 1884 -



First National Bank

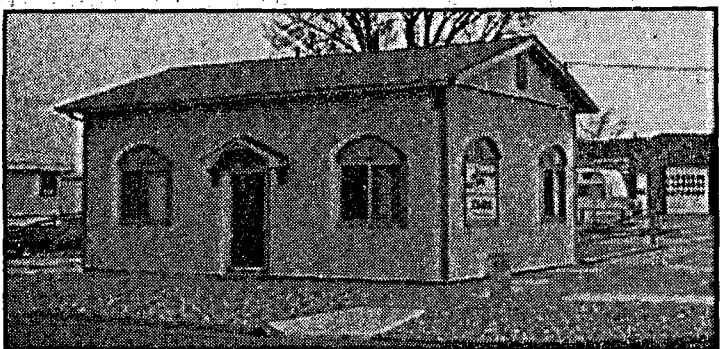
- 1976 -



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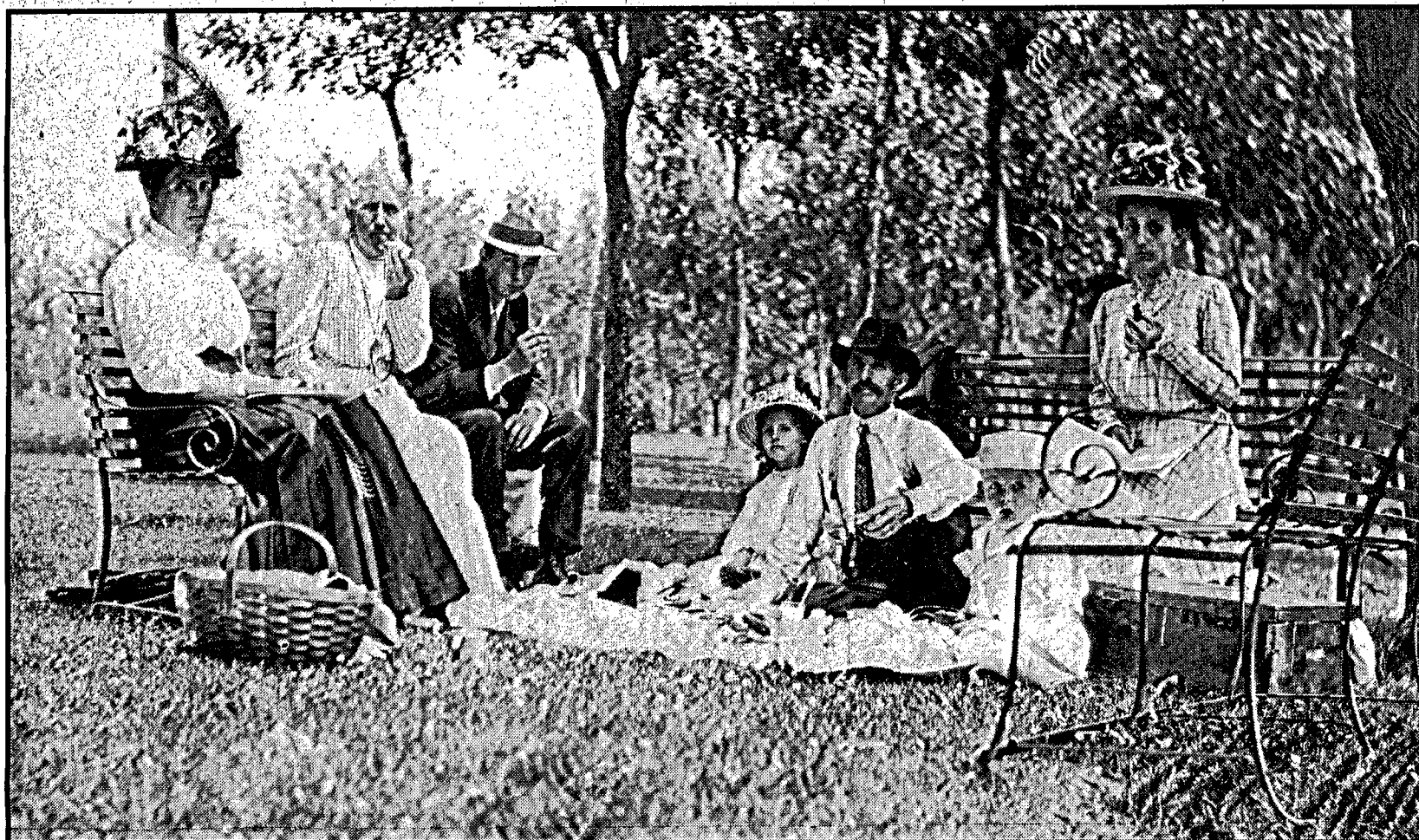
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Mr. & Mrs. George Miner. Mr. Miner was the Wayne marshall for a number of years.



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- Athletic Apparel



Back L-R: Larry Wells, Mardell Hallstrom, Joni Holdorf, Michelle Ehlers, Amy Radcliffe, Dennis Bentz; Front: Amanda Wood, Marilyn Otte, Linda Skala, Cinda Brudigam, Jeff Bambas; Not Pictured: Jeff Bolling, Randy Anderson, Robbie Sturm, Art Schroetlin, Karla Rohde, Rita Magwire, Erika Mather.

Stadium Sports
120 Logan Wayne Nebraska
375-3213

A former Wayne man attempts bank robbery

This story was taken from The Nebraska Democrat Jan. 4, 1912 issue.

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 Cornwall, 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.

Cornwall 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 Cornwall 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 rubber 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."

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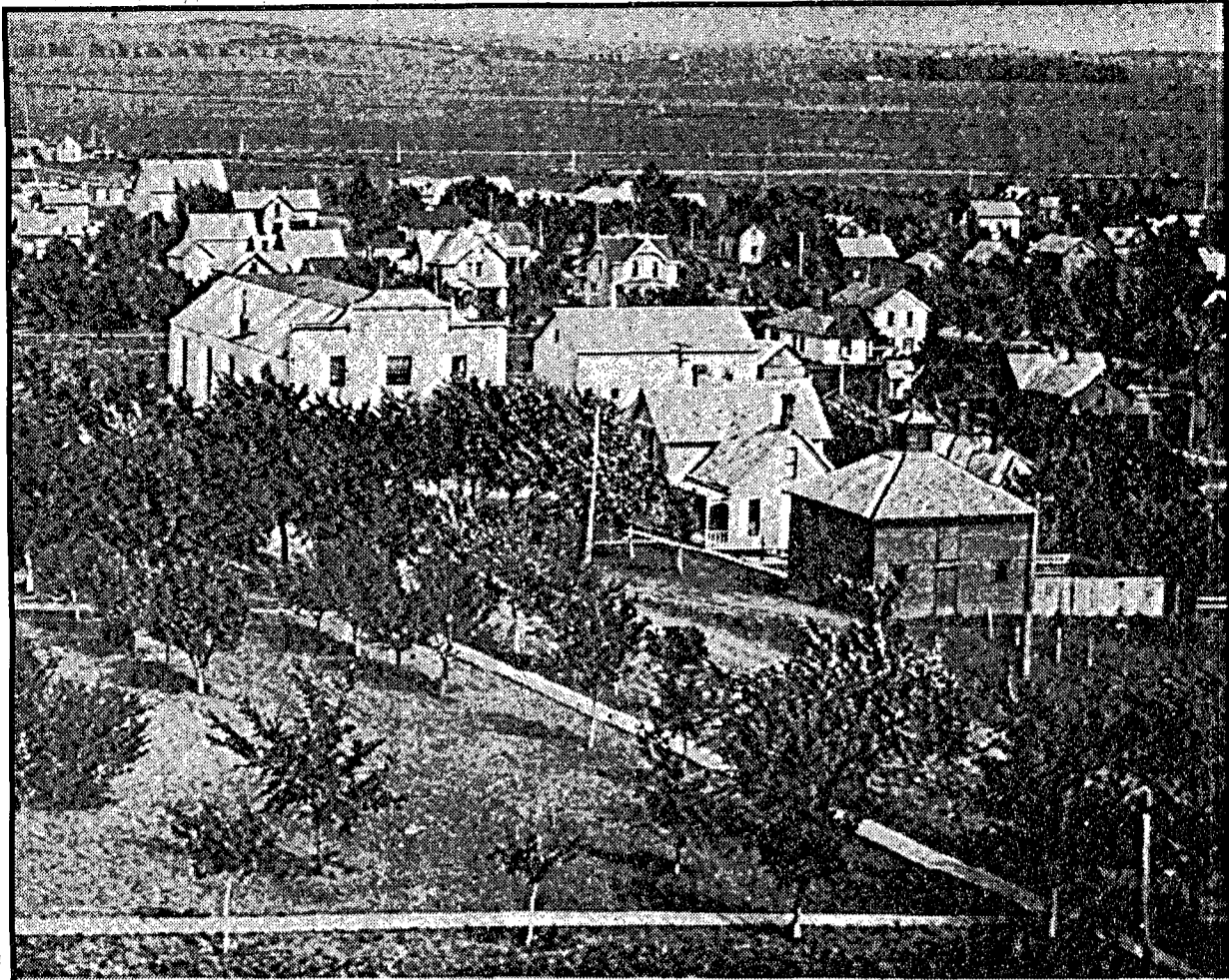
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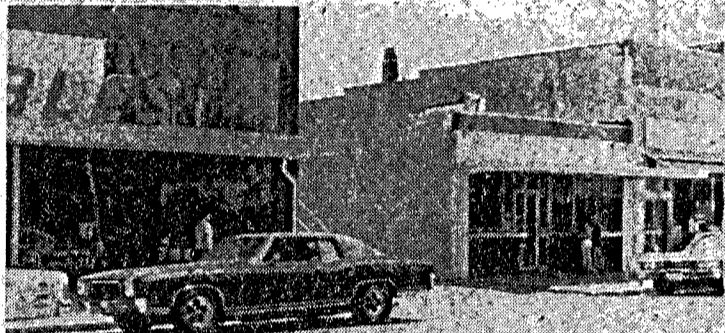
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Wayne Opera House — 1889



1904 STREET SCENE



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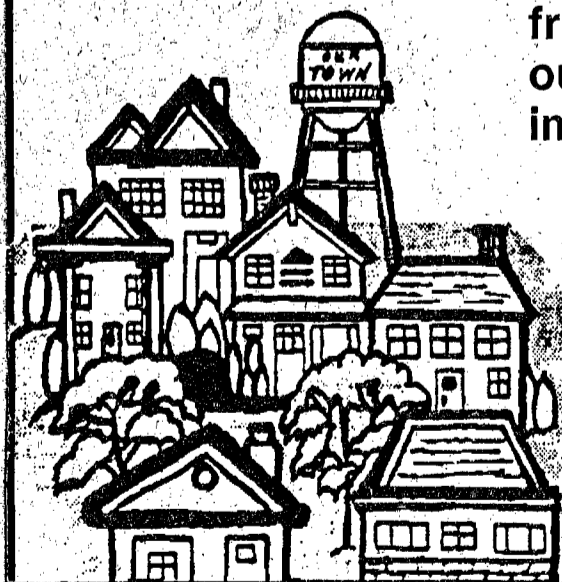
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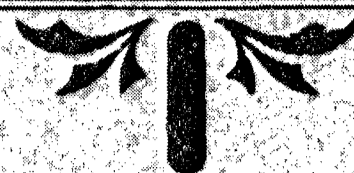
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1920

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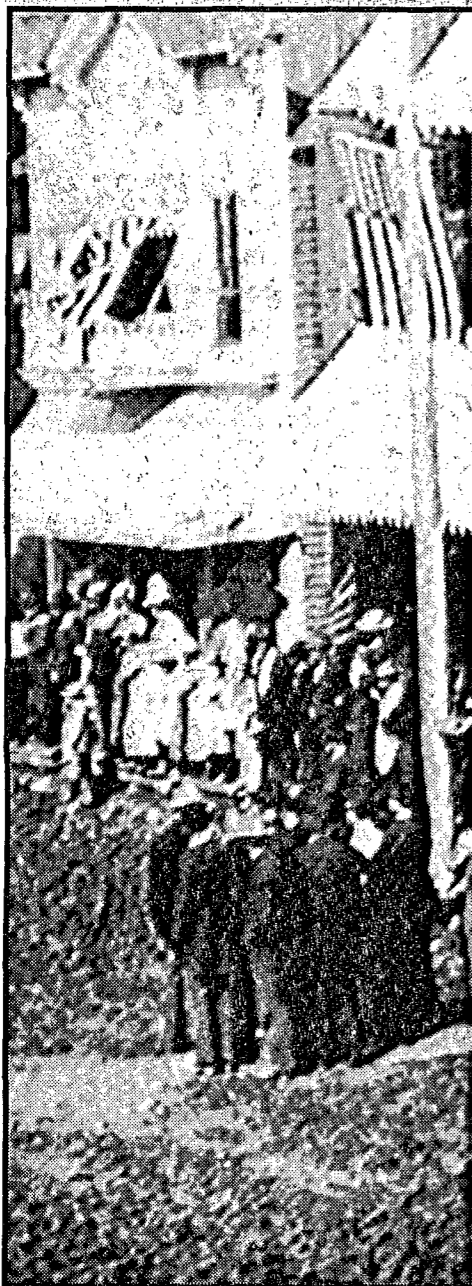
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MINES

LEADING JEWELER

Wayne, Neb.



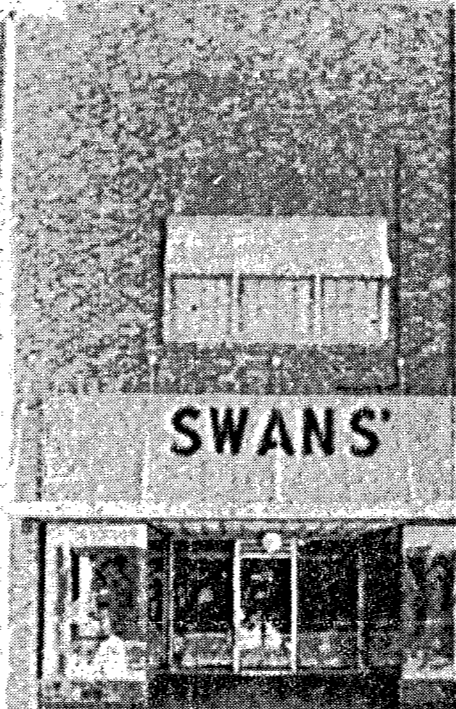
OLD BUILDING
 Back in the Roaring Twenties Mrs. Al Swan went into business in this wooden frame building, her main items of apparel at that time were Ladies millinery and ladies ready to wear.

As the town grew and her business increased she needed more space, in 1932 the wooden frame building was replaced with a modern brick building, as you see it today.

THE NEW BUILDING
 This building was built in 1932 and Mrs. Swan continued with her ladies ready to wear, in 1936 Mr. Al Swan expanded the business even more by putting in a Mens ready to wear in 1/2 of the present building, in 1938 Mr. Swan and Robert McLean opened a men's store at 218 Main St. After this move by Mr. Swan the ladies shop became Swans' Apparel for Women, Mr. and Mrs. Swan being partners in the store.

In 1942, Troy C. Vaught purchased 1/2 interest in the Swans' ladies store and was manager until 1973 at which time Troy Vaught purchased the remaining 1/2 of the Ladies Swan shop.

At this time Troy C. Vaught is the sole owner of Swans' Ladies Apparel Store.



1976



Troy Vaught

The Grand Coach Line

With headquarters at Norfolk

Announces the opening of a new bus line from

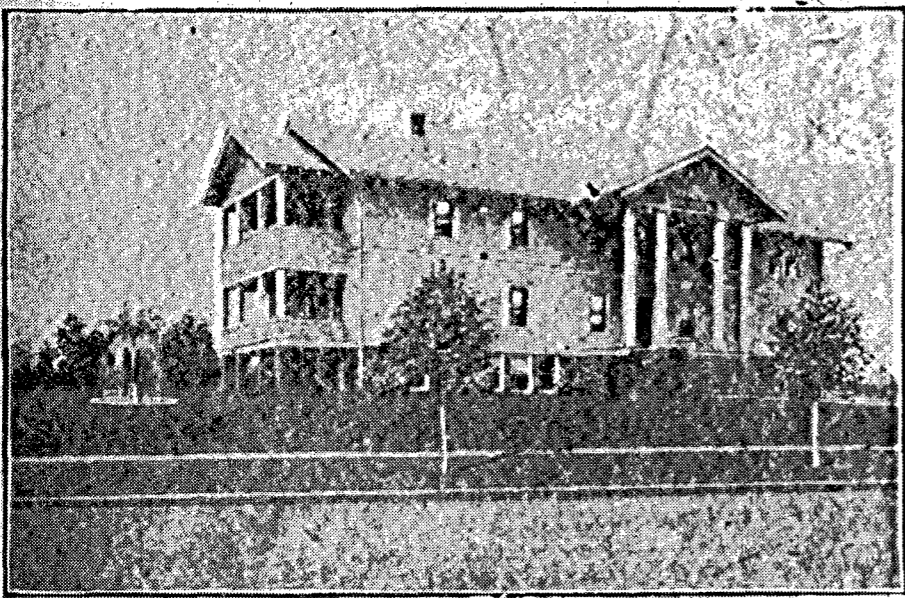
Wayne to Wisner

Starting February 18, and making direct connections with the Omaha bus at Wisner

Three trips daily each way

Through fare from Wayne to Omaha

\$3.85



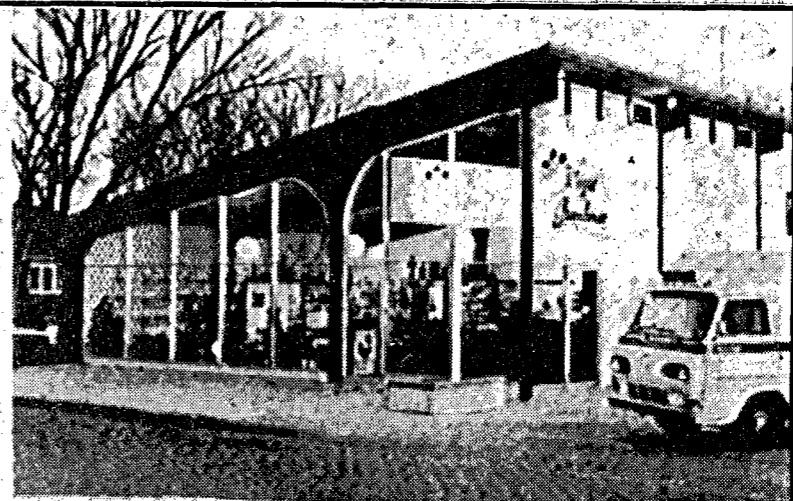
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The satisfaction of feeling "at home," of being able to see members of the family frequently and of recognizing the kindly interest of this home hospital keeps a patient cheerful and encouraged.

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WAYNE HOSPITAL

55 Years — Three Generations of Family Florists At the Same Location



It was in the fall of 1921 that D. Hall came from Kennard and purchased the property on East 10th Street. His vision of building a greenhouse on the site was soon to be fulfilled.

Construction began early in the spring of 1922. By fall the 2 story home and the largest of six greenhouses were finished.

The frame garage and boiler room were also built that year. It has since been replaced by the present cement block building in 1948.

In the ensuing years of 1923-1948 the other greenhouses were erected, all are still in use.

The Flower Shop that was built in 1921 was constructed to replace the building which was built in 1914 by Wilbur D. Hall, who operated the business from 1915-1920.

After his death in 1920, Hattie Hall and son, Kent, ran the business until her retirement in 1944. The Wayne Greenhouse has since been operated by Kent and Lois Hall.



1921

Wayne Greenhouse

PHONE 375-1555

KENT AND LOIS HALL

EAST 10TH STREET

WHEN YOU USE

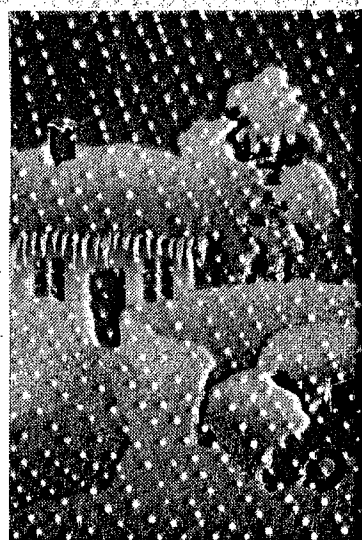
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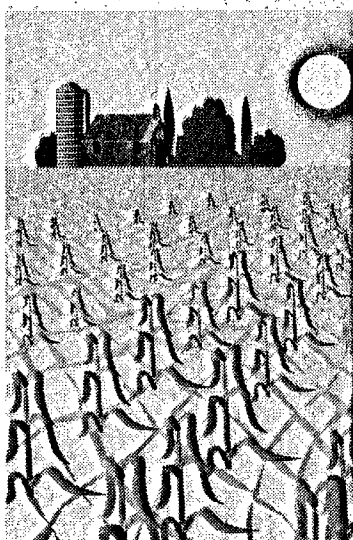
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Johnson's Bakery

Phone 35

Wayne, Neb.

Larger enrollment at Wayne Normal causes many changes

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 evening.

"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.

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Electric Shoe Shop

L. W. Kratavil, Proprietor

Wayne, Neb.

Fairness found as rule of travel

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 spending four weeks in 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 partially 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 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.

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TUESDAY, JULY 7—Warner Oland in "THE BLACK CAMEL"
—Admission 10c and 35c.
WED. and THURS., July 8 and 9—Charles Rogers and Fay
Wray in "THE LAWYER'S SECRET"—Admission 10c-35c.

At The Crystal Theatre
SAT. and SUN., JULY 4 and 5 — "THE LAST PARADE."
Admission 10c and 30c.

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- Elasto or Porcelain Finish

Come In Today!

Majestic REFRIGERATOR

L. W. McNATT HARDWARE
Phone 102 Wayne, Nebraska

bits and pieces...

August 1926
Wayne County's annual Old Settler's Picnic will be held at Winside Thursday, Aug. 26. Winside people have arranged a program that to beveled to be far superior to any heretofore.

October 1926
John Phillip Sousa's band gave a concert in Yankton, S.D. Farm laborers receive about \$55 per month.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Claussen arrived home following a six-month visit in Germany.

December 1926
The Wayne Herald is offering gifts of can openers and safety razors as bonuses to subscribers.

D. Hall and Son, proprietors of the Wayne Greenhouse and Nurseries, are building a shed for home and strawberries as well as a greenhouse, which will be 20 by 100 feet. Both structures will be ready for use by March 1.

July 1931
Brick work is being put on the new parochial school house in Altona this week. The school will be ready for use early in September.

A traveling salesman was pick-pocketed Wednesday afternoon when he was confronted by a fortune-telling

Gypsy south of Wayne where he had stopped in the shade to cool off. The Gypsies were later in Wayne, the salesman's money returned and the Gypsies were asked to leave town immediately.

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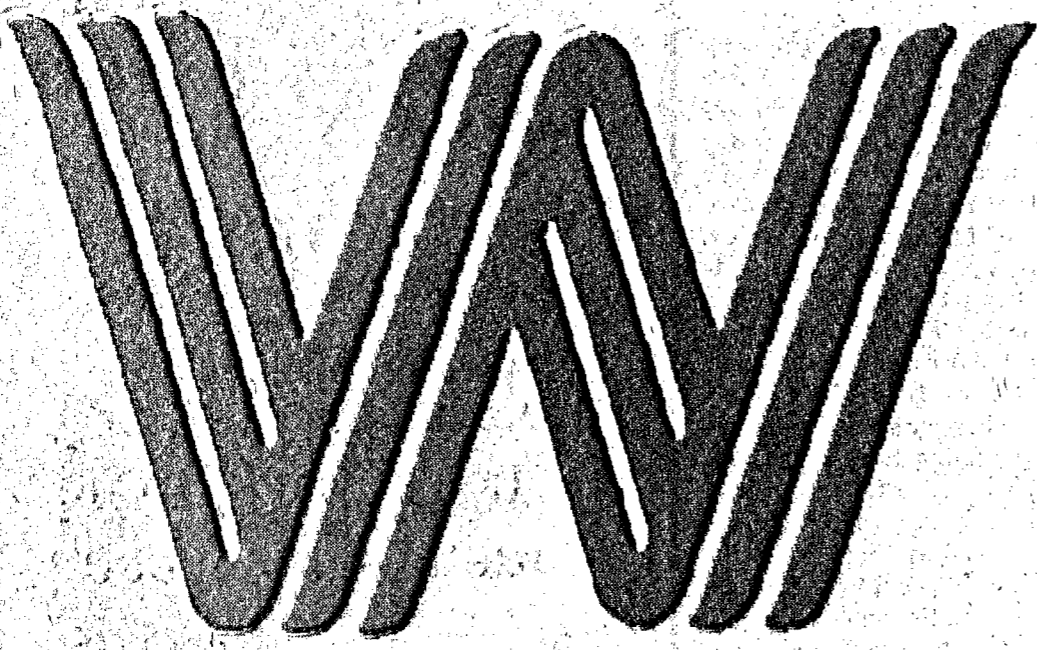
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Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce

Our mission is to provide leadership to the area which promotes and communicates a positive business climate, fostering economic growth and partnership.

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- Wayne Website
- Steer & Heifer Show
- Wayne Chicken Show
- Tourism Video
- WSC Band Day
- Brochure Creation & Distribution
- Advertisements for Community
- Sculpture/Mural Community Art Project

We encourage success in business:

- Marketing & Advertising Seminar
- Bus Tours
- Business Retention & Expansion Assistance
- Strip Mall Development
- Legislative Forum
- Business After Hours
- Referral Center

We facilitate partnerships with:

- Businesses
- Schools
- Professionals
- Community Volunteers
- Statewide Economic Development Groups
- Local Government
- State Government
- Federal Government

We look out for the interests of business:

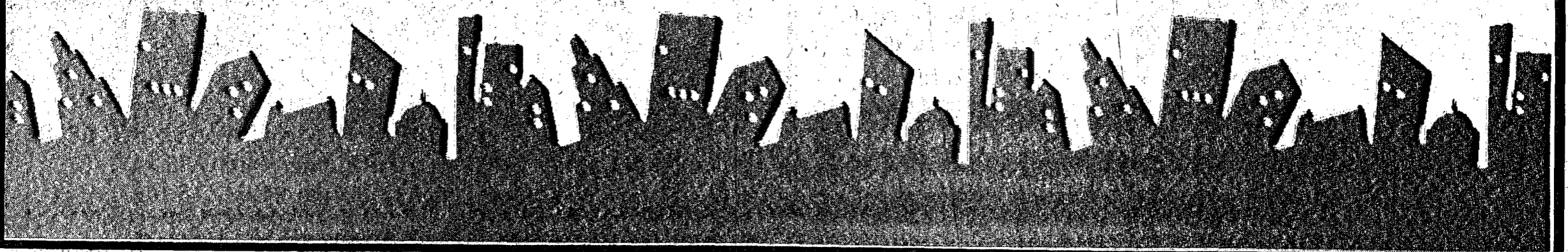
- Lobby on Legislative Issues
- Research Business Opportunities
- Examine New Business Practices
- Highway Construction
- Lewis & Clark Commemoration
- Business Improvement Resources
- Labor Issues

We educate:

- Computer Software/Internet Training
- Conversational Spanish Classes
- Hay Bale Maze at Wayne County Fair
- Acre Project
- Pizza Project & Food Check Out Day
- Information Clearinghouse
- Small Business Fact Book
- Available Commercial Buildings & Land

We look to the future:

- Study Economic Development Trends
- Community Planning
- Highway 35 Expressway
- Identify Resources
- Create Growth Opportunities
- Identify Missing Niches for Business Growth
- Pursue Leads & Recruit New Business



1940

The Little Paper With The Big Circulation



The Shopper Building At 111 Main

Wayne has had a Shopper in continuous operation for the past 44 years. The Morning Shopper began in the present building at 111 Main in 1922 under the ownership of Max Hendrickson. The first Shoppers were a mimeograph sheet put out four days a week to all the town and rural routes in Wayne.

From 1924 until 1933 Max's parents, C.H. Hendrickson, ran the Shopper, but Max, along with his wife, Evelyn, returned to the business in 1931 and switched the paper to offset printing. In January of 1940, J. Alan Cramer and Bill Richardson bought what had become a weekly shopper. At that time the circulation of the paper had grown from 1200 in 1922 to 4000.

In June of 1924 Richardson bought full control of the Morning Shopper and remains today as the sole owner. Midway through 1926, the Shopper had a weekly circulation of 1,200 and is delivered on town and rural routes in Wayne, Winslow, Carroll, Laurel, Dixon, Concord, Alton, Wakefield and Thurston besides being delivered on rural routes out of Emerson, Deiden and Pilger.

Now six full and part-time staffers operate the office while another 27 persons are employed in the distribution of the Shopper as carriers, supervisors and delivery personnel.

SPECIAL FOR VALENTINE DAY ONLY

\$1.00 and \$1.50 boxes of assorted SPRING flowers delivered to any part of town. You can also have your flowers telegraphed to any part of the country.

Get Your Order In EARLY. There is no other gift that can more completely express your greeting than lovely cut flowers. We also make corsages.

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PHONE 493



N. W. Bell Telephone Co

WAYNE, NEBRASKA

- HISTORY -

As early as July, 1897, toll lines were built and telephones installed in Wayne and Winslow. In 1898, the Nebraska Telephone Company completed the toll circuit from Norfolk to Sioux City, but could not secure a franchise to enter the City of Wayne. Instead, a toll office was established at a farm outside the city and messages were relayed into Wayne by messenger.

In July, 1899, the Nebraska Telephone Company purchased the Wayne exchange and the franchise of the Iowa-Nebraska Telephone Company. The Wayne exchange changed hands twice more when the Nebraska Telephone Company sold it in April, 1905, then repurchased the exchange five years later.

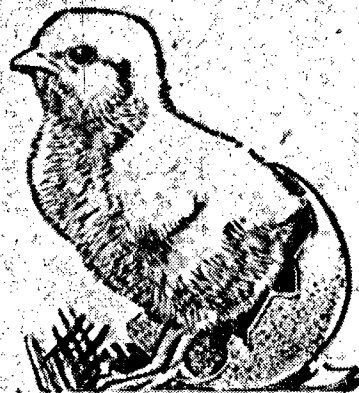
In 1920, the Nebraska Telephone Company became Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

In 1924, construction began on a new telephone office for Wayne. The building and equipment were put into service February 15, 1925 at 215 Pearl Street. Northwestern Bell still occupies those same offices, although improvements in the equipment and building have since taken place.

The Wayne exchange was converted to full dial service in 1942.



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Here is Your Opportunity To Buy Baby Chicks That Will Turn Into Fat Poultry Profits. Make This Year A Banner One By Starting Your Brood With The Finest Chicks On The Market.

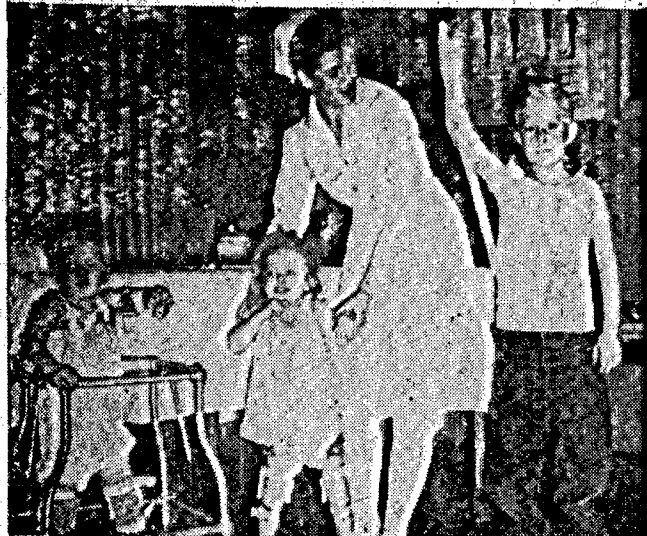
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THURSDAY NIGHT
JAN. 30th

Music by Orville Graham and His Orchestra

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-- Wayne County Committee --
National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis
— Henry E. Ley, chairman —

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Arrow Stage Lines
East to Sioux City — 8:30 a. m., 2:20 p. m., 6:00 p. m.
West to Norfolk — 12:05 a. m., 3:15 p. m., 6:55 p. m.

C St P M & O Ry.
No. 1 to Sioux City — 3:30 a. m.
No. 91 to Blountfield — 11:30 a. m.
No. 23 to Emerson — 4:45 p. m.
No. 5 to Norfolk — 1:19 a. m.
No. 14 local freight to Sioux City — 8:30 p. m.
No. 19 local freight to Norfolk — 1:55 a. m.

MAIL SCHEDULE
Mails close at P. O. Mails depart
10:00 a. m. West 10:30 a. m.
4:30 p. m. East 5:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m. West 11:15 a. m.
11:00 a. m. Wayne and Blountfield 11:30 a. m.

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Church of Christ - Rev. Guy E. Dunning
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Everyone in the area urged to help with the war effort

The following article was taken from the Thursday, Jan. 7, 1943 issue of the Wayne Herald.

Mobilization 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. Foods 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.



With Best Wishes For Your 1944

We thank each of you sincerely for patronage of the past year. We will strive to continue to merit your confidence.

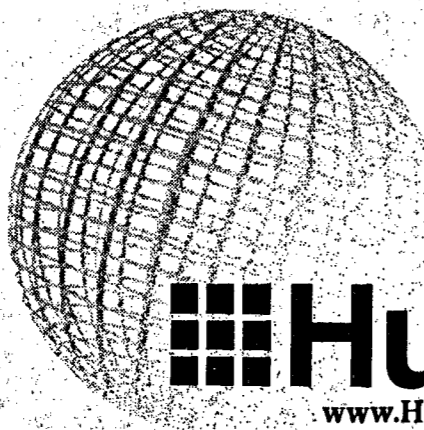
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Swanson & Lally

Wayne, Nebr.

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.



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HunTel Cellular

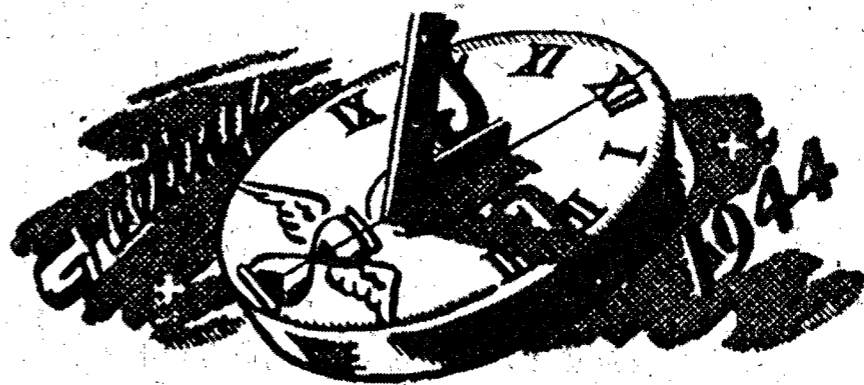
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Round the Clock . . . All Through The Year Let's Work for Victory

ACCEPT OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION FOR YOUR MANY FAVORS OF THE PAST

Gem Cafe

100 Main St.

Wayne, Nebr.

bits and pieces...

August 1931

Passage of the new ordinance 368, regulating the furnishing and use of electricity in Wayne occupied council members at the regular meeting held at city hall Tuesday evening.

December 1931

Gravel on the Dixon-Concord road will be a great boon to the area.

A.H. Heckendorf of Pilger is one of the 11 men awarded the master farmer by the Nebraska Farmer at Lincoln.

Construction work on the new Pile Hall at Wayne State Teachers College has been halted temporarily by unfavorable weather.

The appointment of C.L. Pickett as manager of the

Northwestern Bell Telephone company in Wayne has been announced by the district manager.

July 1936

Swimming, archery, campcraft and other diversions are offered at the Girl Scout camp to open near Wayne. Nyeulah Whitmore will be the director, Grace Kiker, assistant and music coach and Charlene Brown, dramatics.

A drinking fountain is being installed this week in Wayne on the city hall corner at Second and Pearl.

Wakefield firemen demonstrated the power of the town's new fire truck last week. The pump has the force to throw a

stream of water about 125 feet into the air.

October 1936

Tucker Key and his nine-piece band will furnish music for the Wayne firemen's dance at the auditorium.

Wayne High's football squad was defeated by Allen, 32-0.

Concord lettermen returning for basketball practice are Norman Anderson, Quinten Erwin and Arthur Jewell.

December 1936

Irving Anderson, a Hoskins youth who is the leading rider at Tropical Park races in Coral Gables, Fla., will become a full-fledged jockey on January 17.

J.H. Spahr had his hand badly cut in a buzz saw while helping cut wood at the E.P. Caauwe home.

August 1941

A serious shortage of rural teachers seems to be prevalent according to Supt. F.B. Decker.

Rev. Walter Brackensiek, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, characterized his congregation's decision to build a new modern church edifice as "an act of faith." Ground breaking services were conducted Monday evening at the Ninth and Logan Streets site.

October 1941

Emil Swanson of Winslow again earned honors as Wayne County corn husking champion, setting a new county record of 35.47 bushels.

This year's Wayne High annual will have a patriotic note in keeping with the times.

The UnderCut

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- California Tan • Biolage
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Tanning Bed Special

Unlimited Month for **\$30⁰⁰**

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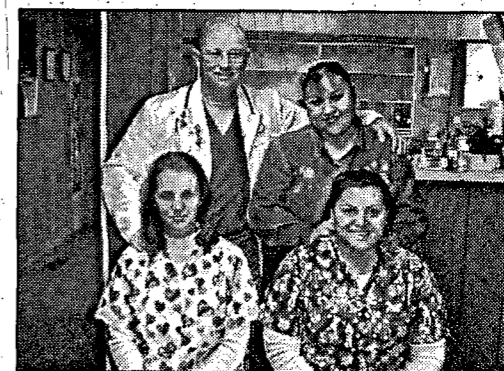


- Walk-in Treatment, no appointment necessary
- Convenient Location
- Health Care for the entire family.

Hours:

Monday - Friday: 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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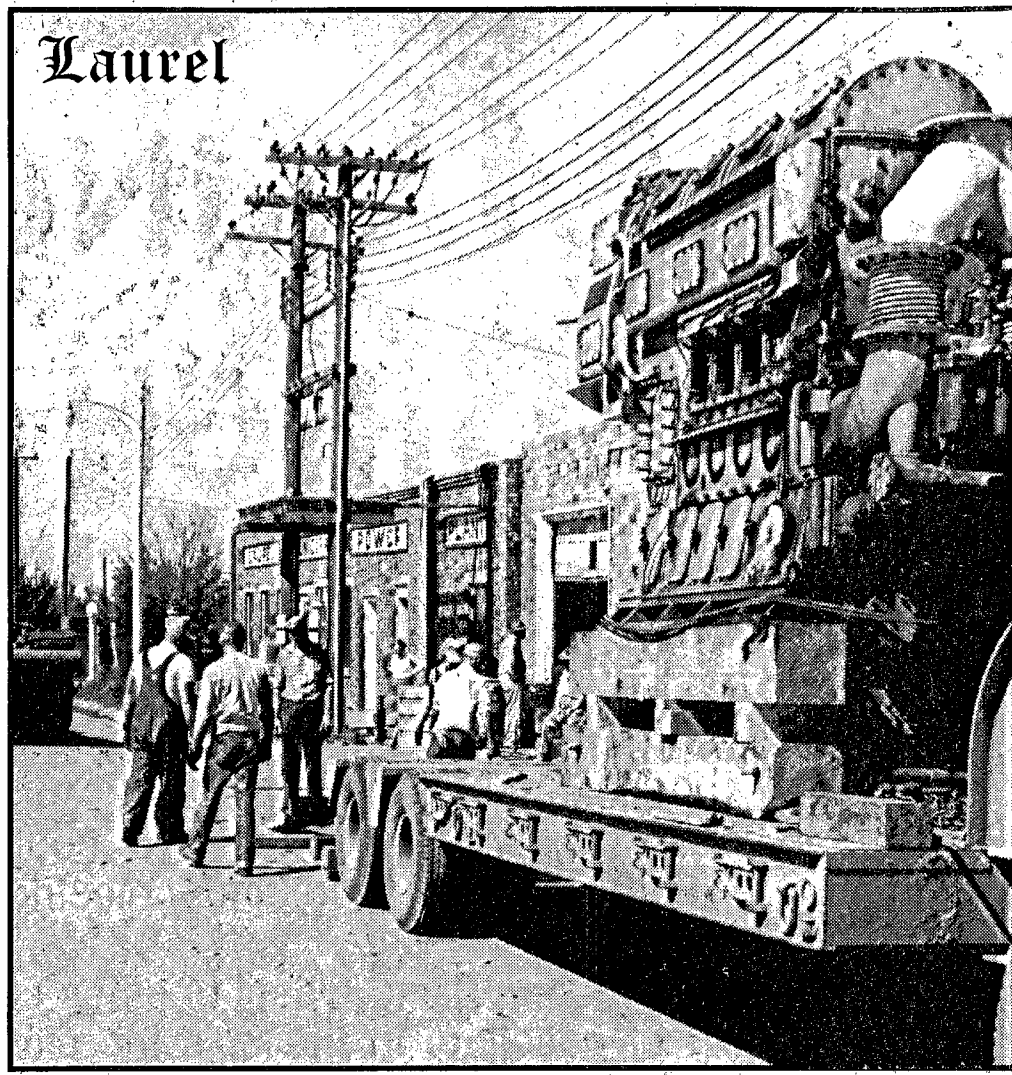
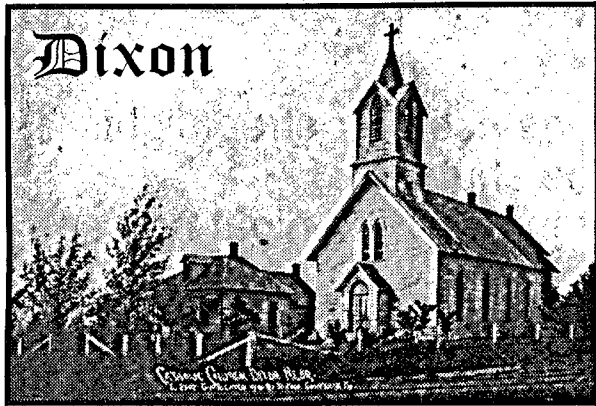


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Wayne Convenient Clinic

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Laurel

THE KNOT-HOLE

Vol. 7 Wayne, Neb., Thur., Jan. 3, 1946 No. 51

"Well, Son, how are your marks?"
 "They're under water."
 "What do you mean, under water?"
 "Below 'C' level."

There is still the big end of the winter ahead. If the cold weather we have already had has sent chilly drafts in around your doors and windows, there is an answer for the balance of the winter. Weather strip will stop a lot of it, or if you prefer, put Nu-Via glass over the windows and screen doors. Why be uncomfortable when it isn't necessary?

is any danger of running out of coal. Just call 147 and forget about it. We will see that the bin is filled with coal that will give you the most value for your heating dollar.

Lady: "I sent my little boy for two pounds of bananas and you only sent a pound and a half."
 Grocer: "My scales are all right, Madam. Have you weighed your little boy?"

People who have used it tell us this new Bear Creek lump coal we have had lately is the best coal they have ever used. It is hot, not dirty, and has

very little ash. If that is the kind of coal you like, ask for Bear Creek. It's an exceptionally fine coal.

There's a coal for every purpose in our bins, from Illinois nut size to Pennsylvania hard coal. Let us know what you wish to turn it in and we will be able to tell you just which one of these excellent coals you should use for your particular kind of heating equipment. Get the coal that will do the most for you, with the least money spent in doing it.

Tom: "I had a date with a mind reader last night."

John: "Really? Well, did you have any fun?"

Tom: "No. She just sat around all evening and blushed."

We know it has taken a lot of fuel for so early in the winter, so watch your coal bin and be sure and have it refilled before there

Carhart Lumber Co.
 Phone 147 Wayne

bits and pieces...

December 1941
 Chris Lueders this week bought the interest of his partner, M.C. Russell, in the City grocery and took charge at once. The two have been associated in the business nearly five years.
 Earl Merchant's and Dr. S.A. Lutgen's cars were slightly damaged Monday noon in a collision near the auditorium.
 Wayne County rationing board has secured the services of Gladys Vath for the office to be maintained in the basement of the post office.

February 1942
 Household consumption of sugar will have to be reduced from 74 pounds per capita in 1941 to 50 pounds per capita in 1942, according to Leon Henderson of the office of price administration. Tighter ruling on the tire rations are now in force with the most outstanding change to do with rationing of recaps, retreads and obsolete tire unless he comes within the eligibility restrictions.
 Guarding of the Wayne airport day and night started Monday under the direction of the newly formed Wayne Civil air patrol. A new federal ruling requires all airports either be guarded continuously or be abandoned during the war emergency.

More than 400 rabbits were shot in a hunt in the vicinity of Sholes. Proceeds for the sale of the rabbits will be given to the Red Cross.

Fire caused by a defective chimney burned a part of the roof on the Frank Horrell house.

March 1942
 At a special meeting, the Wayne city council bought a new cooling tower for the power plant at a cost of \$4,448.74. The old tower, installed in 1928, is wood and the material has rotted until it has become dangerous.

Willow and Chinese elm trees are being set out this week in the Willow Bowl on the Wayne State campus, replacing those which were killed by a freeze during the winter of 1940-41.

Winside High School pupils gave a farewell party for Supt. Allan Sandahl, who enlisted in the Army. They presented him a portable radio.

April 1942
 Wayne County Red Cross shipped out last week the following: 106 bedside bags, 28 boys' shirts and 75-piece layettes for refugees.

William Nugelman was burned when he was working with the timing on a diesel tractor at the Lloyd Hugelaman farm.

October 1946
 Fred Gildersleeve is manag-

ing the Dorr Feed Mill, succeeding Robert Addy.

To date 400 veterans have trees reserved for them at Memorial Park.

Senator Hugh Butler and Val Peterson will be overnight guests in the Don Wightman home.


November 1946
 A January wrestling match starring the French Angel will be one of the features staged this winter by the Chamber of Commerce. The event will be used to raise funds for new outfits for the city band. The Angel will likely be matched with one

of the Dusek brothers.


The Wayne City Council met. The city's new well, west of the college, will be hooked up to the mains as soon as possible. In other business, council raised salaries of employees at the power plant \$100 a month.

Christmas festooning for Wayne streets has arrived from Colorado and will be placed soon.


February 1947
 Northeast Nebraska County Officials' Association, meeting at Norfolk approved Senator Norris Schroeder's bill No. 195 which proposes graveling all rural mail routes. Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Bard, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Misfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Swihart, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hamer, Emil Meyer and Jean Boyd represented Wayne County.




CLARENCE KUHN



1946 Interior



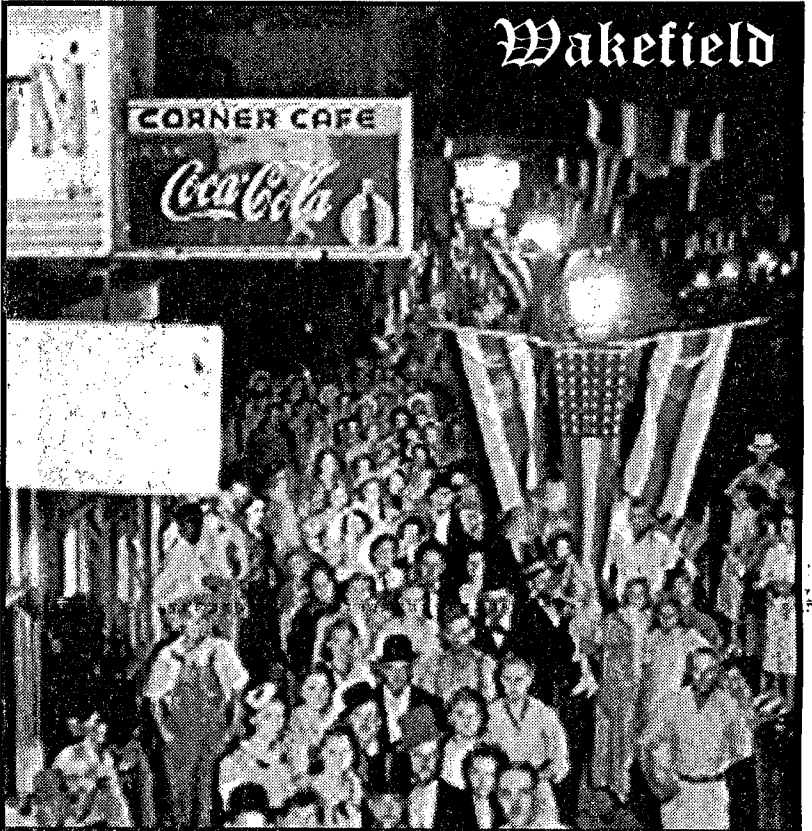
Present Location



History

Kuhn's was founded in 1922 by R.L. Larson. Mr. Larson moved to Wayne from Sandwich, Neb. He started with a 25 foot front and 100 foot deep building. In a few years he extended the building to its present size and added a basement. It was then a variety store both men and boys clothing and groceries with the name being Larson's. In 1934 Mr. Larson sold his interest in the building to Clarence Kuhn. Mr. Larson retired and Mr. Kuhn was general manager with Kenneth Flaming as assistant manager. The name was changed to Larson-Kuhn in 1935. Larson-Kuhn Flaming opened the present men's clothing store across street. As business grew they opened stores in Columbus, 1936 - Norfolk, 1941 and added present ladies department across the street 1944. All these stores operated under name of Larson-Kuhn. Mr. Kuhn sold the store in 1945 of all stores except his present store and changed the name to Kuhn's. Mr. Kuhn purchased the store. Also in 1945 Mr. Kuhn completely remodeled the first floor of his present store.

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- Auto
- Health
- Life
- Annuities
- Farm
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STATE NATIONAL INSURANCE AGENCY

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Family Owned & Operated by Jim Casey

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Supporting People in Reaching Their Goals



Northstar Services
 209 1/2 S. Main Street
 Wayne, NE 68787

WE'RE MAKING WAYNE A BRIGHTER PLACE TO LIVE

The City of Wayne's first power plant was built in 1897 with a steam engine boiler that was used for street lights during the evening hours. When people went to bed, however, the engine power could be shut off.

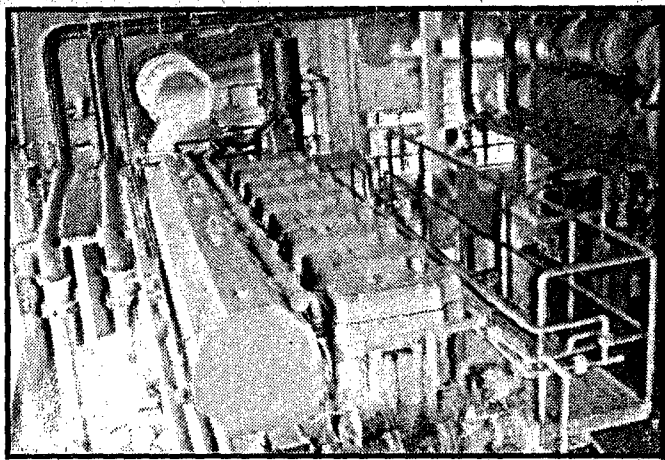
In 1913 The Wayne City Council was petitioned by the people for continual electricity through the night hours with coal fired steam generators.

In the 1930's Wayne discontinued the use of coal & began using diesel engines since diesel fuel was at that time a by-product of gasoline. In the 50's the city converted the engines to operate on natural gas rather than diesel fuel to save costs.



During the oil embargo of the early 70's the electrical department could no longer generate electricity as cheap as it could be bought from NPPD. The City built tie lines from NPPD directly to the City and the City Council then leased the power plant capacity back to NPPD for their general use.

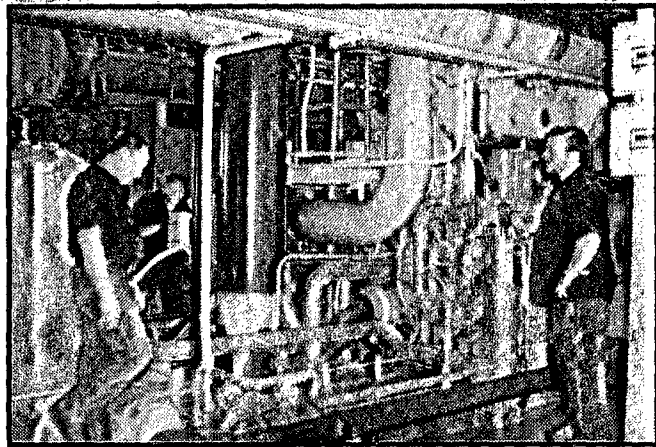
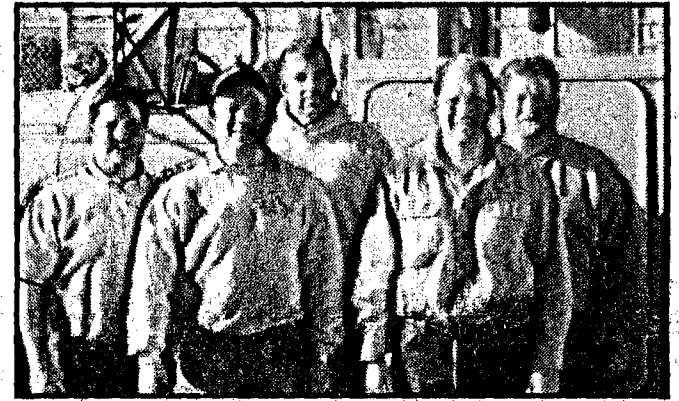
Today, Wayne's power plant is used on a stand-by basis and is required to be generating within two hours of being called by NPPD. It's not uncommon to generate, especially when it's very hot in the summer time and there are many central air conditioning units operating at the same time.



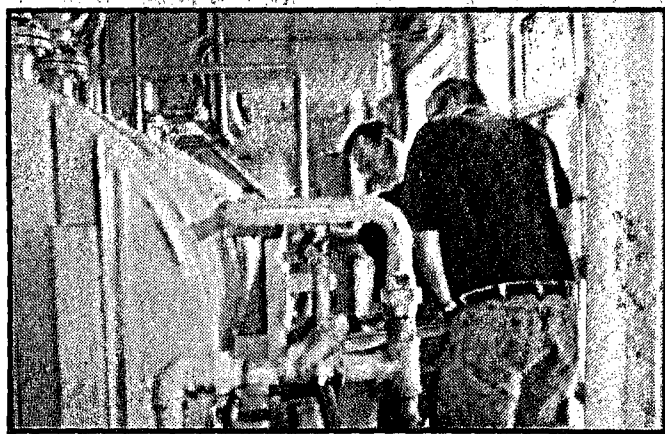
As the City of Wayne grows, the electric loads are growing as well which is what led to the decision to expand the power plant in 1997.

Since NPPD purchases our generating capacity even when we're not using it, we added two diesel generators with a total of 7,000 kilowatts. We now lease a total capacity of 19,500 kilowatts to NPPD.

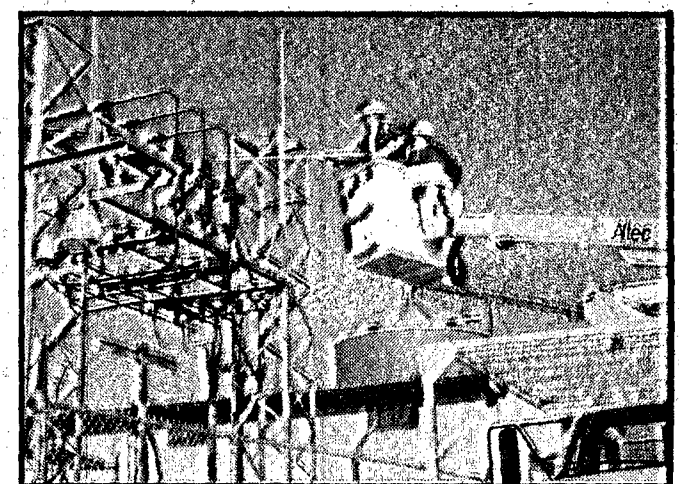
The Electric production division is headed up by Prod. Supt. Gene Hansen, Doug Echtenkamp, Jeff Triggs, Keith Doescher, Bill Breitkreutz & Dan Kardell.



For 105 years the City of Wayne Electric Dept. has been providing safe, reliable, low cost electric service to the residents, businesses and schools of the Wayne Community. Currently, eleven men with an accumulation of 180 years of experience on the Wayne electric system are working diligently to insure that this long time commitment to quality electric service continues.



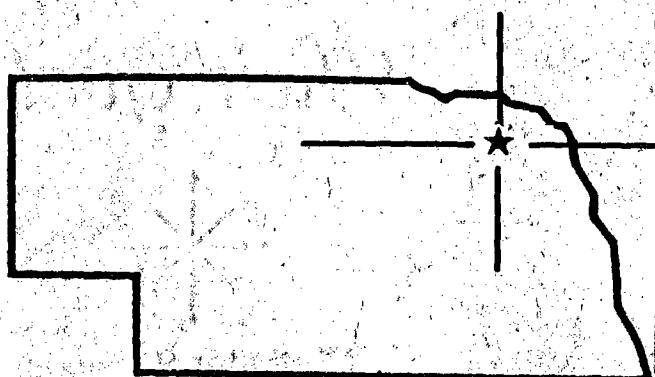
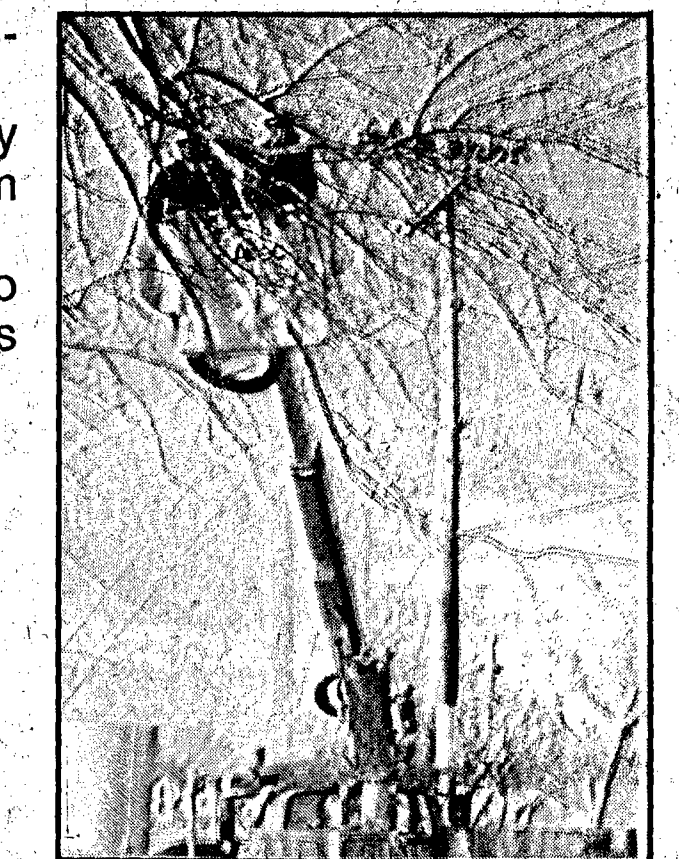
The Electric distribution division is headed up by Dist. Supt. Garry Poutre. Garry's crew consists of Line Foreman Tim Sutton and journeymen linemen, Bob Backman, Terry Fry and Brian Loberg. With each of these men having from 10-20 years of experience, they have not only come to know the electric system very well but have built much of it themselves.



These men maintain some 2,300 residential and commercial services, 30+ miles of overhead and underground power lines, hundreds of transformers and street lights. They work on electric lines and equipment with voltages ranging from 120-13,800 and at times can be found working in the worst weather conditions, restoring power that mother nature has interrupted.

The distribution division personnel would like their customers to know that they have a number of pieces of equipment that are available to them to help them determine their energy usage and power quality.

The Electrical department can be contacted 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to respond to any power related problems or electrical emergencies. For questions call 375-2866



Incorporated -- February 2, 1884

City of Wayne

306 Pearl Street

Wayne, Nebraska

1955 Cadillac Boasts 250 Horsepower



A 250-horsepower V-8 engine powers the new 1955 Cadillac. Other styling features shown on the Series 62 sedan above are: at Ed Wolske Auto service. Florentine curve rear window, integral rear fenders and a redesigned cellulose grille.

1950

For Your Wedding



Distinguished Invitations

Indication of your own good taste—the correctness and smartness of invitations printed to your order. Also stationery and calling cards. Come in for prompt service.

The Wayne Herald



A real gas saver! Never needs premium fuel!

1951 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER V-8

New, advanced V-8 engine! Performance that sparkles! A "miracle ride" that's comfort plus! Wear-resisting master craftsmanship! Costs less to own than you expect! The eight America rates as great!

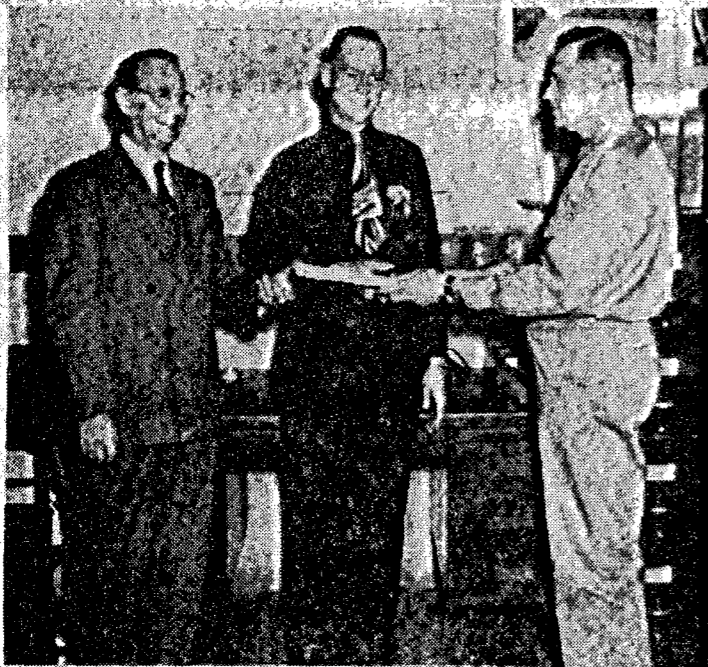
Come in and see it now!

Fuelberth Motor Co.

117 West Third Wayne, Nebr. Telephone 281

Take a look, too, at the '51 Studebaker Champion! Top buy of the top 4 lowest price cars!

Two Wayne Firms Support Soil Conservation



Shown above are Henry Ley (left), representing the State National Bank, and Orval Brandstetter (center), representing B. J. Brandstetter & Son, accepting affiliate memberships in the national association of soil conservation districts. Albert Watson (right), secretary-treasurer of the state association and member of the national council, is presenting the membership certificates.

The Wayne County Soil Conservation District announces that the following Wayne businesses are 1951 purchasers of affiliate memberships in the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

B. J. Brandstetter & Son
State National Bank

Actively engaged in the promotion of soil conservation throughout the nation, the association depends entirely upon funds from memberships. Two affiliate members are accepted from each county annually.



This space given in the interests of soil conservation by

THE WAYNE HERALD

Beaver Trapping Is Good



Beaver trapping has been good this winter for Ivan Anderson. In this picture taken Friday, Anderson is shown displaying his twelfth beaver trapped since season's opening Dec. 15. Size of the animal was estimated at about 45 pounds. Its pelt will be nearly as large as the one displayed here.

Anderson said this year's beaver market had not been established, but a large top quality pelt such as the one shown at right was worth \$13 last season. Meat from this beaver will be given the Wayne Ikes for their annual game feed this winter, Anderson said.

—Herald Staff Photo

Polio shots to be given to students

July 23, 1955 -
Plan second Polio shots in county next Thursday
Option left to parents on vaccine

About 360 Wayne county first and second graders will be able to receive their second inoculation of Salk polio vaccine next Thursday, Gladys M. Porter announced today.

After a conference of county doctors and school and polio officials, the decision to proceed with the shots was made Wednesday morning.

This followed word from Dr. E.A. Rogers, state health director, that there was no announced policy on whether free vaccine would be available this fall if counties choose to delay inoculations this summer. Shots will be given at Wayne and Winside, as with those earlier, Mrs. Porter said. Cards are being sent to parents of all first and second graders who received the first shot notifying them of the second vaccines. Decision whether to have the shot is up to the parents, she added.

Winside, Carroll and Hoskins town school children are asked to report at the Winside auditorium between 9 and 10 a.m. next Thursday. Rural pupils are scheduled from 1-3 p.m. Dr. D.O. Craig will handle the inoculations.

Wayne schedule - Students who received shots from Dr. Roy Matson are asked to report at the Wayne auditorium between 9 and 11 a.m. Wayne town students who had initial shots from Dr. Walter Benthack will report at the same time. Rural students from Benthack should report between 1 and 3 p.m.

A request for the necessary vaccine for the shots was sent to the state health department Wednesday. Vaccine will probably arrive early next week.

Aug. 11, 1955 -
3 county farms named for soil contest entries

Wayne county farms nominated for awards in the annual Sioux City permanent Agriculture contests were announced this week by the Soil Conservation service.

The 33 county farms were entered on the merits of their soil conservation programs. Three will be selected to compete against winners in Madison, Stanton, Burt and Cumming counties.

Last year's winners were Harry Hofeldt, Carroll, Werner Mann, Winside, and Kermit Johnson, Wakefield.

This year's winners will be selected from the following: Eric and Merlin Albers and Farmers National Company

and Robert Spangler, Pender; Otto Kant, Art Westerhaus, Gerald Hicks, Clifton Burris, Clara Jones and Wayne Kerstine and Jack Krueger, Winside; Rollie Ley and Herb Conyer, E.A. Kluge, Rollie Ley

and Don Carlson, Oscar Mann and Fred Mann, Robert Turner, C.R. Wright and Eddie Gathje and Martin Willers, Wayne. Ed Meierhenry, Orville Raabe, Bell Fenske, William Janke and Lester Prawitz, and

Hans Blocker, Hoskins; Lloyd Hansen, Randolph. Carl Splittgerber and Earl Jensen and Martha, Bertha and Alfred Janke, Pilger; Art Schellepper, Stanton, and Albert and Alvin Sundell and Ted Harrison, Wakefield.

Extend Winning Streak to 13



Team balance has been the feature of Coach Lloyd Horton's undefeated Blue Devils this season. Reading from left to right, team members are (front row): Reno Pfeil, David Meyer, Warren Price, Richard Berry, Jim Birdsell. (Back row) Donnie

Skeahan, Tom Roberts, Jack March, Virgil Rohlf, Dwayne Atkins and Coach Lloyd Horton. With the entire first five hitting the hoop regularly, Wayne High has swept past 13 teams with no player dominating a tilt. So far this season the team has

scored 651 points to its opponents 459, and is on top of the western division of the Husker conference. If the boys can get by Winside on Feb. 16, they will meet Oakland here on Feb. 22 for the championship.

It's time to THINK SPRING

- MOWING
- POWER RAKING
- AERATION
- SPRAYING
- SODDING
- LANDSCAPING
- EDGE SIDEWALKS



Hytrek Lawn Service

Toni Hytrek, Owner
Wayne, NE
402-375-5180
Cellular 402-369-1561

bits and pieces...

February 1947

A truck belonging to R.J. Liveringhouse was taken from the business district of South Sioux City last Tuesday while the driver, Harvey Splittgerber, was in a cafe. The truck was found undamaged Wednesday near Macy.

Ed Sala sold his home and five acres on the east edge of Wayne to Oscar Paulson. Mr. and Mrs. Sala and Rex are moving to Dixon and will open a feed and produce business.

The new locker and cold storage plant in Carroll, owned by J. M. Petersen, began operation.

Wilfred Lenzen of Randolph has been appointed as agent at Winside depot.

March 1947

Northeast Nebraska veterinarians, voted unanimous support of Congressman Karl

Stefan's stand on keeping Mexican cattle out of this country in hopes of curbing an outbreak of hoof and mouth disease due to the importation of cattle from Mexico.

January 1936

At a special meeting of the Wayne city council held Tuesday evening, intersection paving bonds in the sum of \$31,000 were refunded and the bid of the First National Bank of Omaha, at four percent interest, was accepted.

January 1941

Wayne county's quota for selective service has been placed at 17 for February. The local board has 15 volunteers on the waiting list.

The summary of soil conservation service conducted by the Winside Civilian Conservation Corps camp shows that cultivated land has been reduced from 11,964 acres to 9,806 acres; permanent hay land has been increased from 333 acres to 2,149 acres; pasture land increased from 842 acres to 3,223 acres; and woodland has been increased from 60 acres to 288 acres.

March 1941

Formal opening of the new District debate contest for high schools will be held Saturday, March 22, on the WSTC campus. Miss Lenore Ramsey is the local chairman in charge of the arrangements.

March 1946

Wayne's annual All Farmers Day, held at the auditorium

last Friday, drew one of the largest crowds ever for the occasion. An estimated 800 area farmers enjoyed the program and the music.

The state highway department will open bids in Lincoln March 28, on regaveling the Wayne-Wakefield highway.

April 1926

The Wayne Pig Club, organized last week includes 18 boys. Others who wish to join may see Joe Corbit, Dr. J.C. Johnson or Dr. W.M. Hawkins.

April 1931

Wayne Girl Scouts are hoping to be able to realize soon their dream of a rustic cabin and the committee will meet in the near future to discuss further ways and means, says Mrs. Art Hern, chairman of the committee.

April 1936

Helen Hughes had a throat operation Sunday at the George Hughes home. She is improving nicely.

April 1946

Al Dickens of Alabam, star of Western League ball, has been contracted by Wayne Pioneer league team as a pitcher.

May 1941

A photograph taken by Richard Banister appears in the current issue of Life Magazine. The picture shows a grasshopper on a file with the caption that "the hopper is getting iron for his diet".

Drastic means are to be taken to stop crowds from interfering with fire trucks and firemen's cars, according to Sheriff J.H. Pile. The law provides that roads leading to a fire are to be cleared for the fire trucks and firemen answering an alarm with their own cars.

2001: A Year of Progress

In October of this past year, the Wayne plant introduced the new XLT refrigerated trailer. In November, the plant was certified to ISO 9001:2000 quality standards.

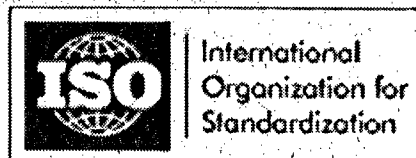
A 102 year old company, Great Dane Limited Partnership has ten manufacturing plants, producing trailers in seven different states.

Wayne's success has been the result of dedicated employees committed to building the Best Refrigerated Trailer in the World.

The Super Seal XLT

Great Dane Trailers

1200 Centennial Road
Wayne, Nebraska



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In business for over 35 years!

- Residential & Commercial Heating & Cooling
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Nebraska State Teachers College

WAYNE

This school has been in existence for twenty-one years. During this time six large, modern, fireproof buildings have been erected—The Administration Building, Library and Science Hall, Industrial Building, Training School, Connell Hall, Neihardt Hall. The faculty has been increased until there are now fifty members on the teaching staff. The enrollment for the year and summer totals approximately 2,000 students.

Courses are offered along almost any line the student may wish to pursue. Children may enter the kindergarten department and continue through the grades, high school and college until they have completed work for the bachelor's degree. Special work is offered in music, art, home economics, commerce. Teachers are prepared for work in the grade, high school or for supervisory positions.

The one-year college course which leads to the elementary state certificate prepares for rural school teaching; the two-year course with the first grade state certificate qualifies for teaching in the grades; the bachelor's degree is granted on the completion of four years of college work and qualifies one to teach in high schools or in supervisory positions.

The expenses incident to attending school at Wayne are low. Many students are able to take care of all expenses including board and room on less than \$300 for the full year of nine months.

The catalogs and bulletins of the school are available at any time free of charge.

U. S. CONN, President.

bits and pieces...

April 1951

Three men from Wayne attended a meeting to promote improvement of Highway 35, which was held in Winside Monday evening. The Wayne representatives were Adon Jeffrey, A.L. Swan and Herb Perry.

The Wayne Lions Club will hold a meeting tonight in their club rooms in the city hall.

July 1950

Wayne police officers will be riding in style within a month. The city council accepted a bid by Seyler Motors for a new police car.

Members of the Grace Lutheran congregation set a tentative date of Nov. 5 for observance of the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Wayne church. Special services will mark the anniversary.

July 1950

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August 1950

Following months of planning, preparation and hard work, the Wakefield Community Hospital has moved into its new building. Volunteers from Wakefield and the surrounding area used their pickup and trucks to move the equipment.

July 1951

Dr. L.A. Jensen of Thurston veterinarian, has become associated with Dr. E.L. Harvey of Wayne.

The Wayne and Wakefield municipal bands, with over 20 musicians between the, presented a concert program in Wakefield. The Wayne band is directed by A.J. Atkins. Willard Johnson directs the Wakefield musicians.

Dr. John D. Rice, superintendent of schools in Aberdeen, S.D., was named president of Wayne State Teachers College by the State Normal Board. He will assume his duties on Aug. 1.

October 1951

A stalk of corn which measured 12 feet, three inches tall won first prize for Wallace Ring in Wayne's Tall Corn contest sponsored by several Wayne merchants and the Wayne Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Ulrich and their son Brian are relocating to Hoskins from

Great Falls, Mont. Mr. Ulrich will work for Hoskins Oil Company.

February 1952

Juanita Boeckenhauer and Stanley Baier were named winners of the county 4-H public speaking contest held at the courthouse.

Dale Benson, son of the Ernest Bensons of Wayne was awarded the Eagle Scout Badge at the Soy Scout meeting of Troop #174.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Andersen and Mr. and Mrs. Olof Nelson and Doris of Concord left from Omaha for a visit with relatives in California.

March 1952

A four-inch snow blanketed the Wayne area, causing hazardous driving conditions.

Eight scouts received their badges for Wolf rank at the Cub Scout meeting at Wakefield. Cub Scoutmaster Robert Evans made the presentation.

Clark Kai purchased an unimproved 80 in Leslie Precinct from Ray Buskirk.

April 1952

An estimated 50 farmers living southeast of Wayne held a meeting in the city hall to discuss the rebuilding of farmer-owned lines to improve rural telephone service.

More than 1,262 persons are estimated to have received free chest x-rays in the mobile unit set up in Wayne.

Plans for immediate construction of a drive-in theatre on the outskirts of Wayne were announced this week by Phil March, local theatre owner.

July 1955

A meeting to discuss and explain Nebraska's new egg law is slated for 8 PM Friday at the school auditorium in Wakefield. The meeting is open to the public.

August 1950

Following months of planning, preparation and hard work, the Wakefield Community Hospital has moved into its new building. Volunteers from Wakefield and the surrounding area used their pickup and trucks to move the equipment.

August 1955

Five Wayne County youths left Wednesday for induction into the Army at Fort Omaha. The group included Ronald Kai of Pender and Robert Carhart, Jack March, James Ehlers and Harvey Brader, all of Wayne.

September 1950

Wayne's record, breaking streak of 72 days without a fire was ended, when a car motor caught fire on the Wayne State campus.

May 1946

Since the county decided to pay \$1 bounties on coyotes and foxes, county Clerk C.A. Bard had paid bounties on 10 foxes.

June 1931

R.J. Kingsto, owner of Wayne Cold Storage, severely bruised his food Sunday when a 300 pound cake of ice fell six feet and struck his foot. No bones were broken.

June 1936

Over \$1400 in cash was stolen from the Carroll Cooperative Credit bank Monday afternoon by two men. The suspects are still at large.

The city is advertising an "open house" at the power plant Thursday. All women will be given flowers.

June 1941

Albert and Orrie England, two men serving 20-year sentences in the state penitentiary for robbing the Carroll Cooperative Credit bank in 1936, have filed applications for clemency with the state board of pardons.

Five men from the state department of agriculture have started a detailed survey of noxious weeds in Wayne county, contacting each farmer and mapping the infestation of the weeds.

June 1946

A few of four men bailed out safely Tuesday just before their Navy patrol bomber crashed in a field on the Fred. Noe farm, seven miles north of Dixon.

In answer to numerous requests, The Wayne Herald this week inaugurated a new service for its subscribers known as the "call list". Subscribers on this list may pick up their papers after 4 PM Wednesdays.

July 1925

The Sholes Post Office was destroyed by fire this week. All mail was rescued. The Post Office will be housed in the former bank building until further notice.

September 1920

Almost four blocks of the Wyne Main Street district have been fine graded, rolled and covered with base this week, part of the ongoing paving project.

Spontaneous combustion in overheated coal in one of the coal sheds at the city power plant caused a fire to break out Monday evening.

Mrs. Nelse Frank and her son were thrown from their buggy

Saturday evening when the buggy was struck from the rear by a car driven by a young man named Wochler.

September 1930

Grocery stock was transferred to the fresh black and white shelves of the newly completed grocery department at Larsen's Department Store. The store will hold a grand opening Friday and Saturday.

September 1940

Walter Savidge brought his carnival Equipment to winter quarters in Wayne Wednesday, following his closing engagement at the Bloomfield fair.

Postal officials expect about 30 aliens to register in Wayne County this fall.

October 1945

Plans are underway for organizing a Hi-Y society for boys at Wayne High School. If interest is sufficient, a chapter will be formed and affiliated with the national Hi-Y. All interested are asked to leave their names with Principal Frank Landreth.

November 1930

Amos and Andy will appear in their first talking picture "Check and Double Check" Thursday through Saturday at the Gay Theater.

November 1940

First National Bank of Wayne has installed an electrically protected "after hour depository" for the convenience of business men to deposit funds collected after banking hours.

November 1945

"Not good, not too bad," is the Wayne Corporal Wilford Lindsay, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay, sums up his treatment in Japanese prison camps. He was with the Marines on Wake Island when that outpost fell in December, 1941, and was a prisoner of war from that time until his liberation Sept. 16, 1945.

December 1920

Train service on the Sioux City to Norfolk line and on the Bloomfield branch was interrupted Wednesday by the first heavy snow storm and cold wave of the season, which visited this territory Monday and Tuesday.

December 1925

The Wayne Artificial Ice Company bought the W.H. Andresen ice plant in Wayne this week.

The Wayne Business and Professional Women's club and the newly organized community

bad furnished a program of music last evening for the Christmas festival in Wayne.

December 1935

Wayne's new auditorium was packed to capacity Sunday evening for a presentation of "The Messiah" performed by area residents. The robed chorus numbered more than 100 and was accompanied by a 48 piece orchestra.

March 1947

Arnold Emirch sold the Gem Cafe to Jim and Joe Dorsey of Bancroft who took possession recently.

Benton Nicholson, World War II veteran, has been appointed temporary postmaster in Wakefield to fill the vacancy left by the death of Eric Fredrickson.

April 1947

A crowd estimated at 500 attended the public auction of unwanted items, held at the Wayne Municipal Auditorium by the Llewellyn B. Whitmore

January 1951

The Wayne Kiwanis will hold its anniversary party Monday,

in honor of its 28th birthday. A banquet will be held.

A hobby center for adults was organized at a meeting of Wayne women in the library Wednesday.

February 1951

Neil W. Sandahl, Wakefield, is one of four young men nominated to fill one vacancy at the United States Military Academy.

A 'blue and gold' dinner to include all 75 Cub Scouts and parents of Pack 175 will be held Monday. Dr. William Koeber will be master of ceremonies.

March 1951

Weekend snow storms caused many "delaying actions" in the Wayne area early in the week. It will probably take most of the week to open the county's rural roads.

Six men from Wayne county will leave Monday for military induction at Fort Omaha. They are Jack Brockman, Winside; Ernest Swanson, J. Leroy Spahr, Eddie Baier and Donald Caauwe, all of Wayne; and Harland Korth, Wakefield.

From Then to Now...

50 years ago we know not WHAT it was about but NOW we think that WAYNE is "EVERYTHING" A REAL GOOD TOWN SHOULD BE.

50 YEARS

FROM NOW WE SINCERELY HOPE WE CAN SERVE YOU AS NOW

in

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BETTER PRICES

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Shoes, Groceries



Progress...

Wayne is looking back upon 50 Golden Years of Achievement. If the State-National Bank has been a material factor in the advancement of the community, we are repaid for our effort.

Our sincere hope is that we will be able to be of real service to Wayne and the surrounding territory throughout those Golden Years that lie ahead.

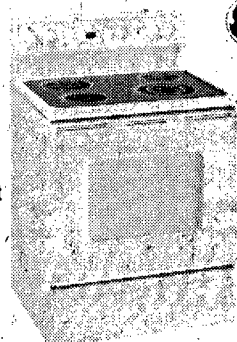
State National Bank

Rollie W. Ley, President
Herman Lundberg, Cashier
Henry E. Ley, Asst. Cashier
E. C. Perkins, Teller

C. A. Chace, Vice President
Nina Thompson, Asst. Cashier
W. P. Canning, Asst. Cashier
F. W. Nyberg, Teller

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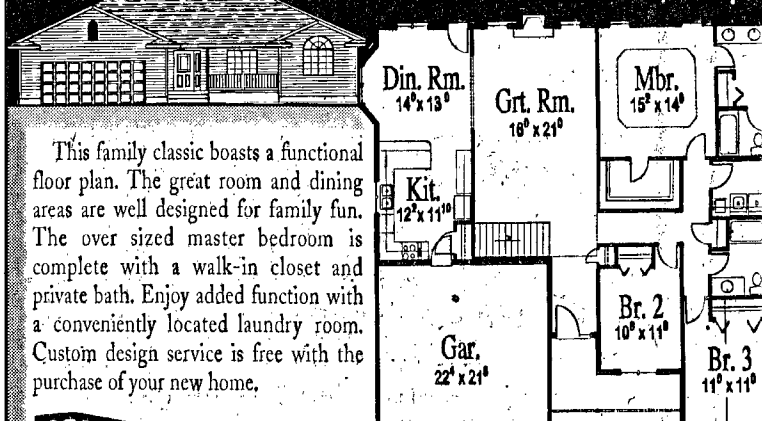
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	O'Neill 402-336-1670	Pierce 402-329-4932	Plainview 402-582-4957	Tilden 402-368-2202	Wayne 402-375-2110
North Platte 308-332-4000					

THE WAYNE-CARROLL COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Serving the Communities of Wayne & Carroll

A Tradition of Success ... Continues

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Students

Enrollment and Graduation
Significant changes have occurred in our student population over the past decade, requiring increased resources to provide quality education for all Nebraska public school students.

Percentage of Nebraska Students:	1999-1999 State Average	2000-2001 State Average	Wayne
Eligible for free and reduced priced meals	18.6%	30.9%	20.40%
Moving in or out during the school year	N/A	13.2%	0%
Learning the English language	N/A	3.7%	
Receiving special education services	12.9%	13.8%	

*Based on reports from 69 percent of school buildings. N/A=Data not available.

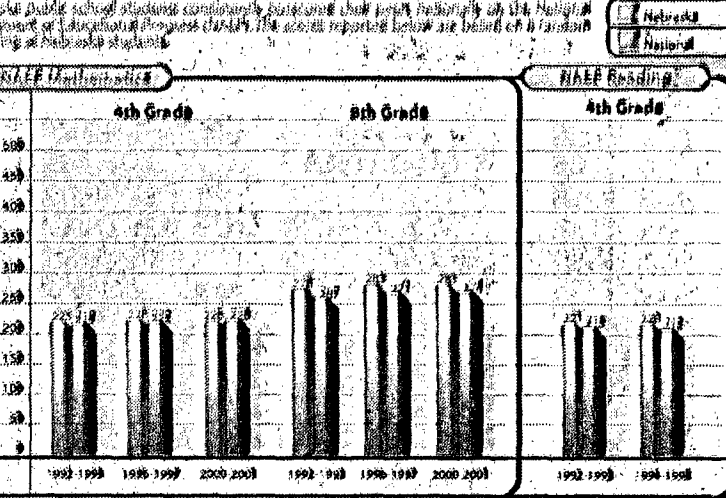
Enrollment
Nebraska student enrollment grew until 1997. Enrollment dropped from 287,449 in 1997, declining 2.41 percent by 2000-2001.

Wayne Enrollment
1997 = 932
2000 = 892
down 4.48%

Dropout Rate
In 1999-2000, 2.7 percent of 2,633 Nebraska 7th-12th graders did not graduate or were not enrolled in school.

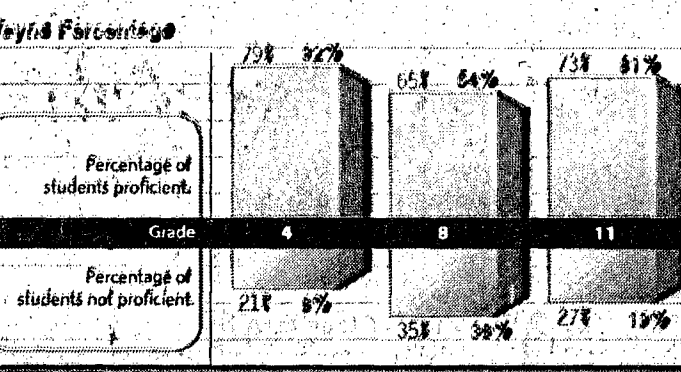
Wayne = .62%

State Reading and Writing Assessments
Nebraska public school students consistently performed well on the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP). The scores reported below are based on a random sampling of Nebraska students.

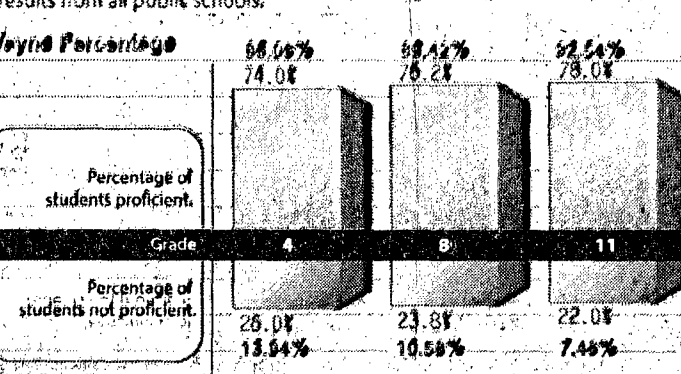


State reading and writing assessments shown above reflect how well students are learning the curriculum taught in their classrooms.

Writing Proficiency
Sixty five percent to nearly 80 percent of students in grades 4, 8 and 11 were proficient on the Nebraska writing standards. Standards indicate what Nebraska students should know and be able to do by the end of selected grades. Proficient means the student has met the standard. This graph includes 2000-2001 results from all public schools.



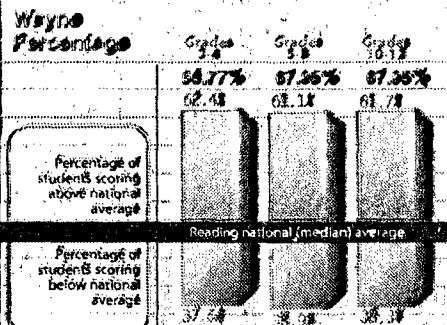
Reading Proficiency
Three out of every four public school students were proficient on the state-approved reading standards. Standards indicate what Nebraska students should know and be able to do by the end of selected grades. Proficient means the student has met the standard. This graph includes 2000-2001 results from all public schools.



National assessments shown below compare Nebraska students to their peers across the country.

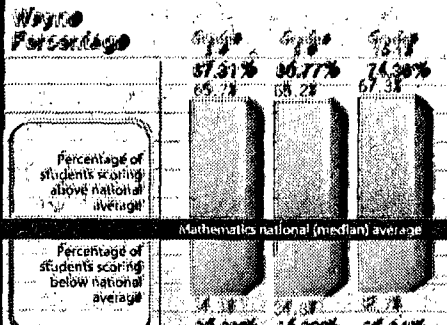
Reading Proficiency

Nebraska public school students scored better than students nationwide in reading. More than 60 percent of Nebraska students in grades 4, 8 and 11 scored above the national median average on their 2000-2001 standardized reading test.



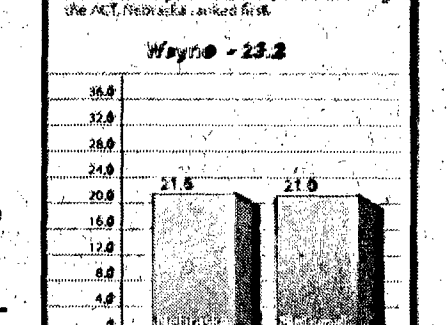
Mathematics Proficiency

Nebraska public school students scored better than students nationwide in mathematics. More than 65 percent of Nebraska students in grades 4, 8 and 11 scored above the national median average on their 2000-2001 standardized mathematics test.

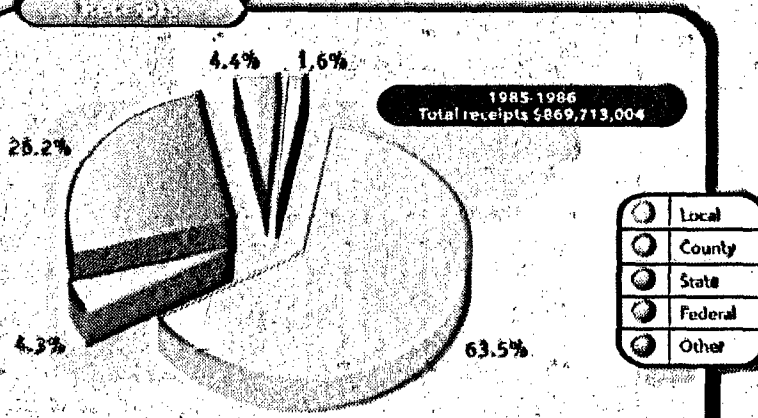


ACT Scores

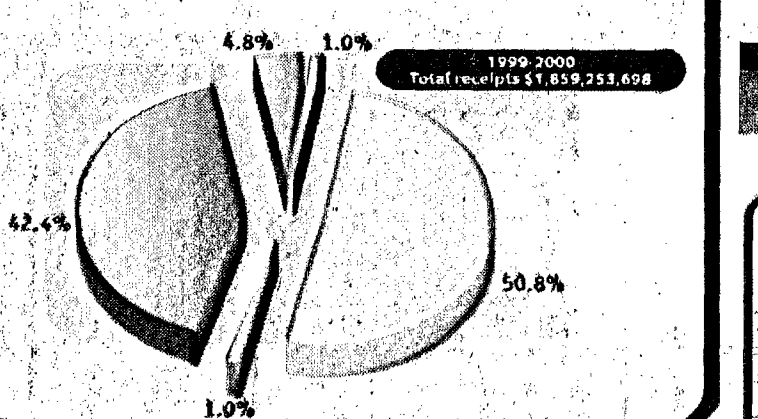
Nebraska public school students outscored their peers nationwide on the 2001 American College Test (ACT). Overall Nebraska ranked 15th among the states. However, 74 percent of our graduates took the ACT, compared to 38 percent nationally. When compared to other states with 75 percent or more students taking the ACT, Nebraska ranked first.



Finance



	State	Wayne
Local	50.75%	49.49%
County	1.03%	1.01%
State	42.43%	45.95%
Federal	4.81%	3.34%
Other	0.93%	0.20%

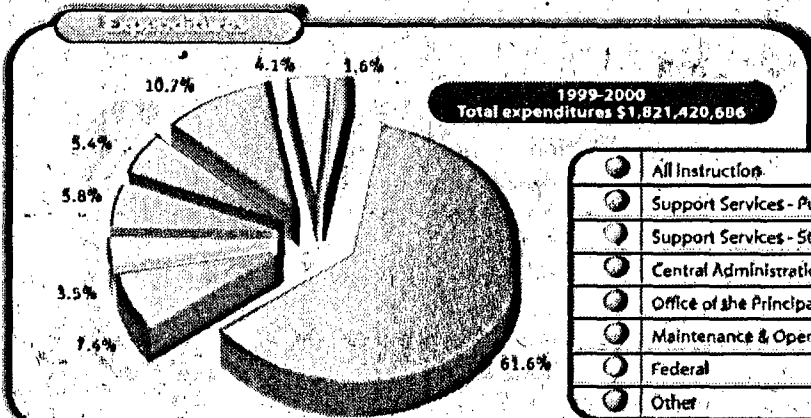


For detailed school district and school building profiles, visit www.nde.state.ne.us or report-card.nde.state.ne.us.

Figures in most graphs are rounded and may not total 100 percent.

The Omaha World-Herald assisted the Nebraska Department of Education with the production and distribution of the State Report Card. The Nebraska Department of Education is an equal opportunity employer.

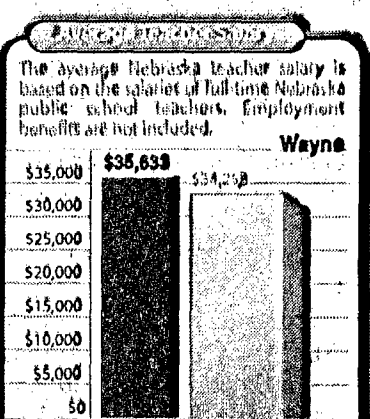
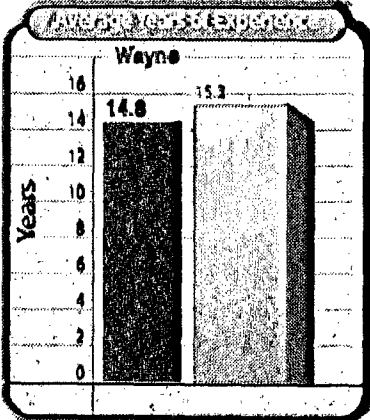
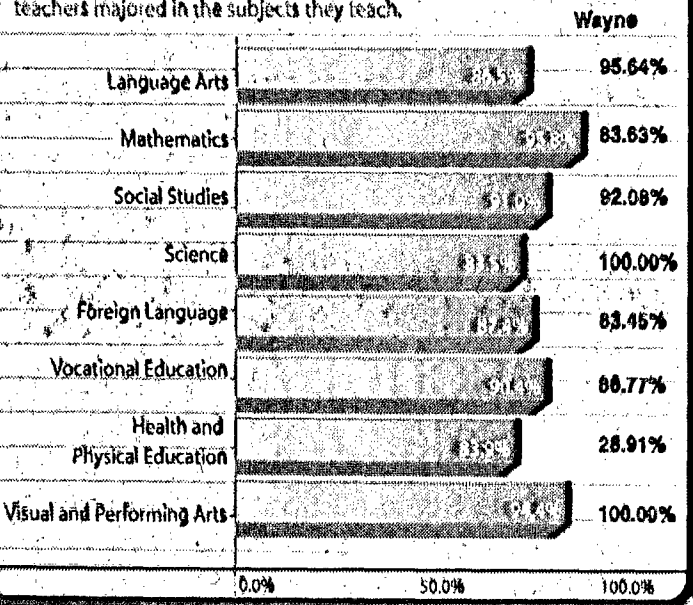
School funding has shifted to the state to provide property tax relief for Nebraska taxpayers. In 1999-2000, the state provided 42.4 percent of the funds that supported Nebraska Schools, compared to 26.2 percent in 1985-1986.



	State	Wayne
All Instruction	61.63%	61.78%
Support Services - Pupils	7.41%	8.28%
Support Services - Staff	3.47%	4.38%
Central Administration	5.78%	6.91%
Office of the Principal	5.37%	5.38%
Maintenance & Operation	10.72%	8.34%
Federal	4.07%	3.35%
Other	1.56%	1.58%

Teachers

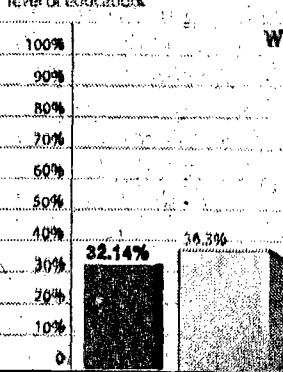
Subject Endorsements
A high percentage of Nebraska teachers have completed the college courses required to earn a subject endorsement. Endorsements mean the teachers majored in the subjects they teach.



Teacher data is from the 2000-2001 school year except for the Subject Endorsed Teachers, which is for the 1999-2000 school year.

Teachers with a Master's Degree

More than one third of Nebraska's teachers have a Master's Degree or higher level of education.



School Mission Statement: "Learning For Life"

1960



vicky vaughn as seen in SEVENTEEN

PICK-A-POCKET scene-sealer by Vicky Vaughn. Billowing bouffant, to bell out beautifully below a sweet shirt top, start the compliments coming over its kangaroo pockets saucily scalloped with color-matched eyelet. In Marcus' Saucy, drip-dry fine cotton broadcloth. Lilac, blue, orange or green. 5 to 15. **\$10.98**

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There's an exciting selection of JUBILEE Dresses to select from. You'll be delighted with so much fashion at \$10.95

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WAYNE, NEBR.

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 Cudahys Edgemere bacon 2 lbs. 79¢	 Cudahys Large bologna lb. 59¢	 Wimmers Skinless wieners 2 lbs. 89¢ <small>Have a picnic in the home</small>	 Texas Marsh seedless grapefruit 6 size 69¢
 Butter-Nut coffee 1 lb. 59¢	 Enjoy Good Eating! Com-D-Lite sweet peas + tomatoes golden corn cream or whole kernel Mix or Match 6 3oz cans \$1.00	 Mr. Clean 39¢  Zest 2 reg. 29¢  Lava 2 bath 35¢	 FROZEN FOODS pot pies 4 for 98¢ fancy breaded shrimp 49¢ Swiss Mite by Pat Rite fruit pies family size 3 for \$1
 Liquid Ivory 39¢	 Dreft 36¢	 Liquid Joy 39¢	 Oxydol 36¢
 Tide 35¢	 Cheer 35¢	 Spic & Span 29¢	 Comet 33¢
 fresh Sno-White cauliflower large solid head 39¢			
 No. 1 Red potatoes 25 lb. bag 63¢			
 Calf, seedless navel oranges large size doz. 69¢			
 golden yellow bananas 2 lb. 29¢			

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Bill's Market Basket
OPEN WEEKDAYS 8:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. OPEN SUNDAYS 8:30 a. m. to 12:00 noon

RFK says Teddy visited in Wayne, won; he can too

"If Teddy can come here to Wayne and make it, I can too." That's one of the statements made by Sen. Robert Kennedy, New York, speaking in Wayne Saturday. With few exceptions, his speech was similar to speeches given before and being given in other rural areas of the nation.

The Democratic nominee for the president spoke before a crowd estimated at anywhere from 2,000 to 4,000 in front of the Wayne City Auditorium. He was 45 minutes late in giving a speech which had been rescheduled for 3 p.m.

"Teddy" referred to was Teddy Roosevelt, last presidential candidate to visit Wayne. He made it to the White House. When the senator heard this, he added this line to his talk.

After being welcomed by Mayor William Koeber and hearing the remarks by Henry Ley concerning his getting a spanking for going down to hear Teddy Roosevelt, the candidate for the presidency launched into his regular speech, which was interrupted by shrill shrieks from the teenagers pressed

close to the speaker's platform and by the adults in the crowd.

He asked if the kids thought he had an accent, noting that he had pronounced another state "Indianer," and making sure he called this state "Nebraskuh." He said he realized he was in country where they voted for Barry Goldwater last election.

In reference to his 11 children, he said he was doing more for Nebraska's farmers than any other candidate, adding that he would challenge any other candidate to match his record by primary day. "Let's not just have talk. Let's have action," Kennedy said.

After coming from Los Angeles, San Francisco and the congested East, the senator said he found marvelous rural country with smaller towns in the heart of America, and was pleased and proud to be in the area.

He offered a word of praise for the states that have primary elections, noting that in some states the politicians make the decisions in regard to candidates with the people having little voice in the

matter. "I have to do well in the state of Nebraska to win now," he added.

Kennedy asked for the help of "you people as I run for president of the United States." When this was greeted with applause, he stopped and asked: "Do you really think it was that good?" Applause was the answer.

He touched on the problems that face the nation in a time of concern when 12,000 federal troops had to be called out in Washington to preserve order, a reflection on all of us. He said as Attorney General 3 1/2 years, he knows the importance of obedience and if he is elected he will make sure laws will be obeyed.

According to the senator, people want justice for all, black, white and other colors, in its country. The call for law enforcement but they also call for justice, he continued.

Justice for the farmers is also wanted. Sen. Kennedy referred to the farmer as the forgotten man. Thousands have left the farm; income for farmers is down 5 percent when the national gross is up; farmers receive 50 percent of the

pay workers in industries do; farmers are the backbone of the nation and farmers need a voice in the executive branch as well as the legislative branch.

Sen. Kennedy said the farmer has purchasing power the same as he had in 1936, but economic conditions were bad then and good now. He said the focus of attention is too much in the urban areas and some forget that what affects rural areas affects all.

Looking ahead, he said the next 40 years this nation will need to build as many schools, hospitals and other institutions as it already has. Because of this, rural towns have to attract industry as rural areas must prosper along with urban ones. Kennedy said if he would be elected, he could help, acting on problems in cities AND rural areas.

Referring to the situation in Vietnam as a "made in America war," he said it was a war of South Vietnam and we cannot win it for them but we can help. He said USA casualties are on the rise and SVN casualties are declining. "This is their war," he emphasized, "they should carry the burden, not the American army and marines."

He spoke of the corruption of the South Vietnam government and asked why general mobilization has not been called for yet. "Why spend billions and send our boys when they refuse to call general mobilization?" he asked. He concluded on this topic by saying only one-third of our dollars reach the intended use because of corruption and he thought we should go to the negotiation table and bring about an "honorable truce to bring our soldiers home."

The senator said the nation has to be strong. He pointed out how this had paid off in the Berlin and Cuba crisis, in the latter the Russians withdrawing missiles from Cuba.

Finally, he touched on the need for jobs instead of welfare and the need for employment and meaningful pay. He said Nebraskans were generous, courageous and compassionate people and that's why "I ask for your support in the primary." He pledged to work for a better Nebraska, better Midwest and better USA if elected.

Following his talk he moved through the throng to the convertible and with police escort moved out to Hartington. From there he went back to Norfolk and then flew to Washington before getting into Indiana to campaign the first of this week.

Kennedy notes-

Here are some miscellaneous items concerning the visit of Sen. Robert Kennedy, candidate for nomination for the presidency on the Democratic ticket:

Mrs. Alfred Sydow, Wayne, got a hug and a peck on the cheek from the senator when she told him she had started working for Wilson's election and had never stopped working for the Democrats since.

Don Schumacher and a group of youngsters from the Wayne High band had to entertain for over an hour as they started playing before the 3 p.m. speech time and played from time to time until the senator finally arrived.

A busload of newsmen brought a lot of shrieks: The teenagers thought the senator was in his bus. he arrived several minutes after newsmen did.

Paul McCluskey and Mrs. Henry Ley, who had headed the work for the Kennedy drive and his visit, were waiting behind the high

school when they heard a radio station announce the senator had arrived at the Wayne Auditorium. They almost left even though they knew plans called for the senator to join them in a convertible at the school. They stayed and learned later it was not the senator who had arrived in downtown Wayne but the bus with newsmen aboard. The senator met them south of WHS.

Charles Quinn of NBC-TV had films of the Wayne visit on "The Frank McGee Report" Sunday afternoon on NBC. Wayne, Hartington and Norfolk shared time on Quinn's report on the Kennedy campaign.

Local people on the platform with Sen. Kennedy during his speech were: Ken Olds and Mrs. Sydow, county chairman and vice chairman

for the Democratic party; Mayor William Koeber; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ley; and Paul McCluskey.

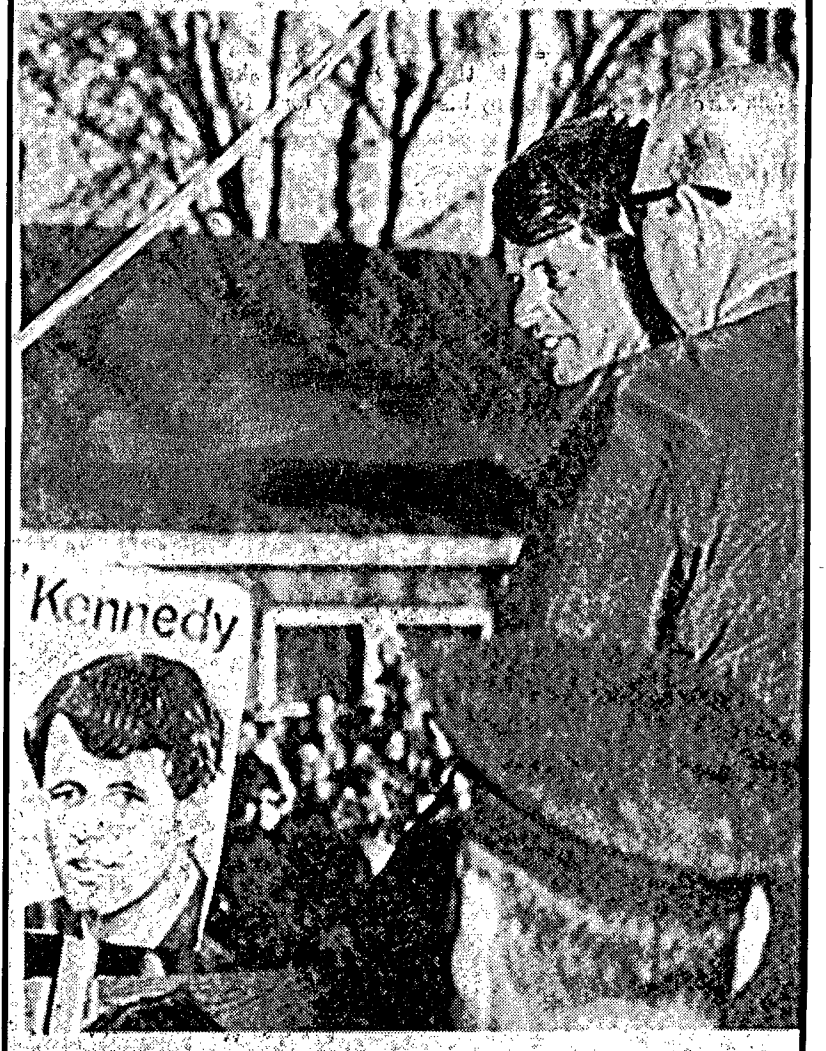
The Norfolk Daily News said the turnout at Wayne was the largest of any of the crowds in the three towns visited in Northeast Nebraska. The Omaha World Herald said the crowd at Hartington was largest. Charles Quinn of NBC-TV said the crowd in Wayne was impressive.

Possible reason for some estimating there were more McCarthy placards than Kennedy placards was the fact that Kennedy for President officials in Wayne County had asked those with placards not to hold them up during the senator's speech. Prior to the speech there were quite a lot more

See TEDDY, next page



SEN. ROBERT KENNEDY looked tired and worn some of the time but alive and vigorous most of the time. His hair is much grayer than many people knew. He is shown here in front of the Wayne City Auditorium during his talk. (Photo by Lyman)



MAYOR WILLIAM KOEBER of Wayne is shown talking to Sen. Robert Kennedy Saturday. Note how much younger the senator looks in the poster than in person. (Photo by Lyman)

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State Farm has served the Wayne area since 1929. Life has changed greatly since this 1929 Ad. One thing that has not changed is State Farm's commitment to provide high quality service to our policyholders. "Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there."

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402-375-3470 • 118 W. 3rd St.
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Wayne County

Deep-seated in Wayne County history, the Wayne County Courthouse is more than just a building. It is the corner-stone for county government since 1899. As we begin the second century, we will continue to be the foundation on which we build the future!

"We've Got The Perk, To Get You To Work!"

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Always includes coffee or iced tea
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Call Jessica to Cater luncheons & special parties
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Nation grieves over President's death

The following articles were taken from the Thursday, Nov. 28, 1963 issue of the Wayne Herald

"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 flashed 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 was 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 or where 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 23rd 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 self justified 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. We 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 ment.

"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 creator 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."

Teddy

(continued)

Kennedy placards than McCarthy placards.

In this county were Democrats outnumbered 2-1 by Republicans, the Kennedy forces and the county Democratic officials were well-pleased with the large turnout and extremely pleased with the polite and often enthusiastic response to the talk.

Sen. Kennedy could be seen on TV campaigning in Indiana farming areas the first of the week, his speech being almost identical to the one here. Newsmen with the Kennedy party said it had been pretty much the same speech everywhere but they kept ears peeled for any significant changes.

After the appearance when the senator was leaving in a convertible, many pushed forward to touch his hands. He seemed willing, but his personal bodyguard had to hold on tight to him from falling as people touch his hands. The senator also reached out to greet as many as possible as he moved to and from the convertible and from the platform before and after his speech.

Apparently tired after returning to Norfolk from Hartington, the senator jogged around at the Norfolk airport accompanied by his

dog. It was about dusk and he just seemed to want to get away from it all.

A group of adults and children gathered at the spur into Winside on Highway 35 to watch the Kennedy motorcade go by. The motorcade stopped so the senator could greet the small group. Chicken salad was a feature on that stop, but it was not learned where that had come from.

Rain fell Saturday morning but clouds cleared away a little after noon and it was a generally pleasant day by the time the presidential hopeful spoke.

'Battle of Placards' won by RFK over Eugene McCarthy supporters

There were placards aplenty at the gathering for Sen. Robert Kennedy's speech in Wayne Saturday. RFK won in numbers but the Eugene McCarthy supporters got in their licks and there was even one youth with a Republican placard.

Here are some of the slogans on the Kennedy cards: Sock It to 'em Baby! ; RFK for a New Day; Bobby Is New America; All the Way with RFK; Nebraska Needs Bobby; Kennedy for a New Day



NEW BABY, Kim Christiansen, is the first baby of the year born in this county. She is held by her mother, Mrs. Virgil Christiansen. The proud father and the attending nurse, Fern Wade, are also shown.

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Fran, Sales Associate; Robin, Pharmacy Technician;
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Store Medications in a Safe Place. Tablets and capsules may be damaged in hot or moist places such as in the bathroom, near the kitchen sink, or in the car. Heat and moisture can cause medicine to break down.

Don't take or use Expired Medication. Out-of-date medication can not only be ineffective, it can be dangerous!

Keep all Medications Out of the Reach of Children! Discard expired, or unused medication in a way that prevents children in your household, or in the neighborhood from finding them.

Don't take Medications in the Dark! We do not want you to be in the dark, either literally or figuratively when you take your medicine. You can't read the label with the lights out, and you do not want to take the wrong one by accident!

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1970





Present Location

— HISTORY —

Leslie Doescher started out in the hardware business in 1949 in Dixon, Nebraska. He moved to Wayne in 1958 where he operated at the present location of Jeff's Cafe. On July 1st, 1964 he moved to 306 Main, where an important change in their merchandise lines accompanied this move. They discontinued all hardware to allow for a larger stock of appliances. The new store had a storage area in the basement and a shop which was used for repairs. Darrell Doescher, son of Leslie, has specialized in refrigeration repair for the past 8 years. They also have two trucks that are radio equipped for repair service. In the spring of 1976, Doescher Appliance moved to their present location at 306 Main where you can still find quality sales and service and a complete selection of hunting and fishing equipment.





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In 1946 Russ Tiedtke moved to Wayne from Pilger, Nebraska. He went to work for Wayne Electric and Appliance until 1951. In 1953, Russ bought out Lester Electric Plumbing and Heating located at 108 Main. In 1959, Russ moved to 220 Main. His business grew to where he was employing 15 people. Russ was with the G.E. appliance line for 17 years.


In 1968, Russ closed out his appliance business. In 1973, he bought out Mr. Henry Kugler at 106 Main. Russ handles a complete line of Maytag and Frigidair appliances.



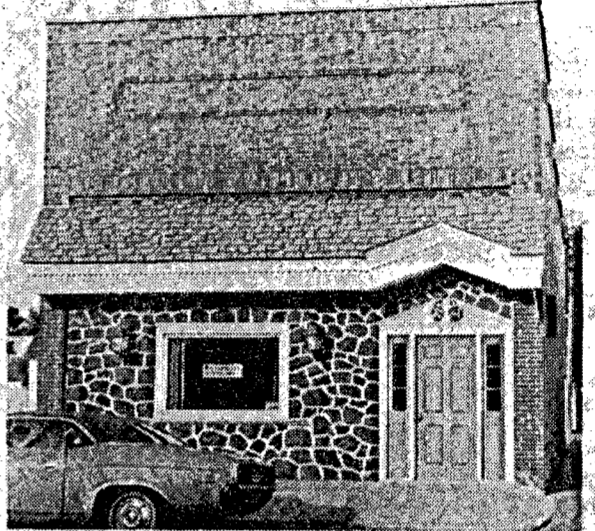
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110 Norfolk Ave. Norfolk, Nebr. Ph. 371-1118




HISTORY



William A. Koerber, Doctor of Optometry, opened his private practice in Wayne in December of 1948 after graduating from Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago. Dr. Koerber was located at 111 West 2nd which is now the State National Farm Management Building. He moved to his present location at 313 Main in August 1968. Dr. Koerber has been a past president of the Nebraska Optometry Association and is looking forward to his son Don joining him in the optometrist business after completion of optometry college in 1978.







WILLIAM A. KOEBER, O.D.
OPTOMETRIST



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— HISTORY —


Gibson Store was opened in Wayne in Nov. of 1972. It has nearly 30,000 square feet of space and offers customers everything from soft goods to foods to health & beauty aids and recently a pet shop was added. Clyde Munbeck was the first store manager and he was assisted by Ron Reed and Steve Flock. The present manager is Dennis Townsend, an Iowa native and his assistant manager is Kenneth Soden from Wayne.

SURBER'S SURBER'S
202 MAIN STREET

Surbers Clothing formerly Larson Kuhn and then Larson Florina was established in 1951. Charles and Lillian Surber purchased the Clothing Store on May 1, 1978

LILLIAN SURBER CHARLES SURBER



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Blue Devils win battle

March 17, 1974-

Blue Devils win battle of statistics despite 59-58 loss in district action

Game statistics reveal that Wayne High beat Wisner-Pilger in the first round of Class B district action at Norfolk Monday night. That is, in all but one category-the final score.

Wisner nipped the locals, 59-58 to win the right to play Randolph, a 71-39 winner over Crofton tonight (Thursday) in the semifinal round. Also tonight, West Point Central Catholic takes on Hartington Cedar Catholic after both clubs won Tuesday night, Hartington beat Hooper-Logan View, 51-42 and CC toppled Tekamah-Herman, 85-61.

Wayne beat Wisner in scoring percentage, free throw shooting and even rebounding in the battle for a seat in the state basketball tournament next week.

The Devils hit 25 of 58 shots for 47 per cent while the Gators made 27 of 68 for 38 per cent. In free throws, Wayne made 62 percent (8 of 13) compared to 50 percent (5 of 10) for Wisner. Turnovers- Devils, nine, Gators, 23.

The surprising factor was rebounding. Wayne handled the taller quintet, 36 to 27, with 6-o senior Kim Baker grabbing 10 for high. Right behind him

was Bob Keating with nine, Scott Ehlers, eight and Marty Hansen, six.

Both Keating, who had 15 points, and junior Marty Hansen, high with 17, shared scoring threats each half. Keating pumped in 11 the first half in one of his most aggressive ball games. Hansen had 12 the second half.

Senior Kim Baker added to that effectiveness by going to the middle for four points and challenging 6-8 Steve Hornbeck for the rebounds.

"I thought the whole team played real well," Bill Sharpe pointed out. "It's just Wisner's good defense that hurt us."

"We should have come out in a zone defense a lot sooner than we did," Sharpe said. "but I didn't think they could shoot as well as they did."

In the early going the locals held a six-point margin until just before the end of the first

period when the Gators whittled the lead to one, 17-16. From then on the lead switched hands, with Wisner mounting four-point leads in the remainder of the game.

Bigelow evened the match with 1:19 left on a jumper from the top of the key to make it 56-56. Hornbeck countered with a layup before, Wisner's Randy Kindschuh went to the line. Kindschuh, who tied Hornbeck for team scoring honors with 18 points, made his first shot for a three-point lead, 59-56 before missing his last shot. With about four seconds left Wayne's Keating tipped in a shot by Bigelow.

Next year Sharpe will have seven returning veterans to start the season. They include Gordon Emry, Jack Froehlich, Hansen, Keating, Mike Meyer, Rick Mitchell and Earle Overin.

Wayne ends the season with a 15-7 record.



CHAMBER DIRECTORS retiring from the board this year were among those honored during ceremonies at the Chamber of Commerce dinner in the city auditorium Monday night. Receiving plaque awards for their work were, from left to right, back row, Arnie Reeg, Gene Fredrickson and Max Lundsrom; front row - Kent Hall and Bill Richardson.

Bicentennial celebrated many ways

The following story was taken from the July 8, 1976 issue of The Wayne Herald.

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.

CELEBRATED, continued

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LIBERTY WAS the theme of this float in Wayne's Bicentennial parade Saturday. People lined Main St. from the Wayne State College campus where the parade began to the downtown business district to watch the two-hour long spectacle. Nearly 200 units from throughout Northeast Nebraska took part in the parade. Gerald Rex was in charge of the day-lily float.

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bits and pieces...

January 1971

Norbert Bruggen was honored with a surprise award during the Chamber of Commerce dinner. The award, the first of its kind by the Chamber, was for Bruggen's outstanding work record at the municipal power plant during the last 44 years. A potluck dinner and business meeting will be held in the Carroll fire hall at noon Monday as a first move toward establishing a Senior Citizen's Center in Carroll.

April 1976

Wayne-Carroll elementary school principal Richard Metteer was appointed middle school principal, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Loren Park.

WSC associate professor of music, Anthony Garlick, has been selected to receive a \$2000 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

June 1976

The Zion Congregational Church, located three miles west of Carroll, celebrated its 85th anniversary Sunday. The church was organized April 2, 1891.

July 1970

About 80 to 85 percent of the farmers in Wayne County have received payments for participation in the 1970 wheat or feed grain programs, according to Harry Heinemann, chairman of the County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation (ASCS) Committee.

July 1971

"Villa Wayne" is the name judges selected as winning the contest to name the local low-income housing project, sponsored by the Wayne Housing Authority. Marge Davey of Huntington Beach, Calif., who is in Wayne visiting her aunt, Madeline Davey, submitted the name.

The Wayne Herald's glass drive has brought in over 295 pounds of glass. The contest is being held in the hope that a cleaner environment will result, according to editor, Norvin Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baker of rural Wakefield, received a Good Neighbor plaque from Ak-Sar-Ben for their willingness to help in various youth activities in the area.

October 1971

City councilmen meeting Tuesday night accepted the single bid of \$4,470.76 submitted by Otte Construction Company of Wayne for paving a half block of street immediately east of Windom Street on East Eighth Street.

Plans are underway for the construction of a \$1,000,000 medical and health care center in Wayne. The new hospital would probably be constructed on the northeast campus of

Wayne State College, December 1971

Wayne merchants pulled out all the stops Thursday night, awarding 1,000 in cash and eight bicycles to lucky ticket holders in the annual Christmas Give Away Contest.

Winners of \$50 in cash were Beverly Hansen and Hazen (Bud) Nelson, both of Wayne.

July 1970

About 80 to 85 percent of the farmers in Wayne County have received payments for participation in the 1970 wheat or feed grain programs, according to Harry Heinemann, chairman of the County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation (ASCS) Committee.

August 1970

Henry Weseloh of Wayne received a plaque from the Wayne Baseball Association for serving as a volunteer ticket taker for 20 years. When asked why he has helped out for so many years, Henry says, "I just love baseball!"

October 1970

Two area school systems - Wakefield and Wisner-Pilger - have 100 percent membership in local teacher organizations and the Nebraska State Education Association.

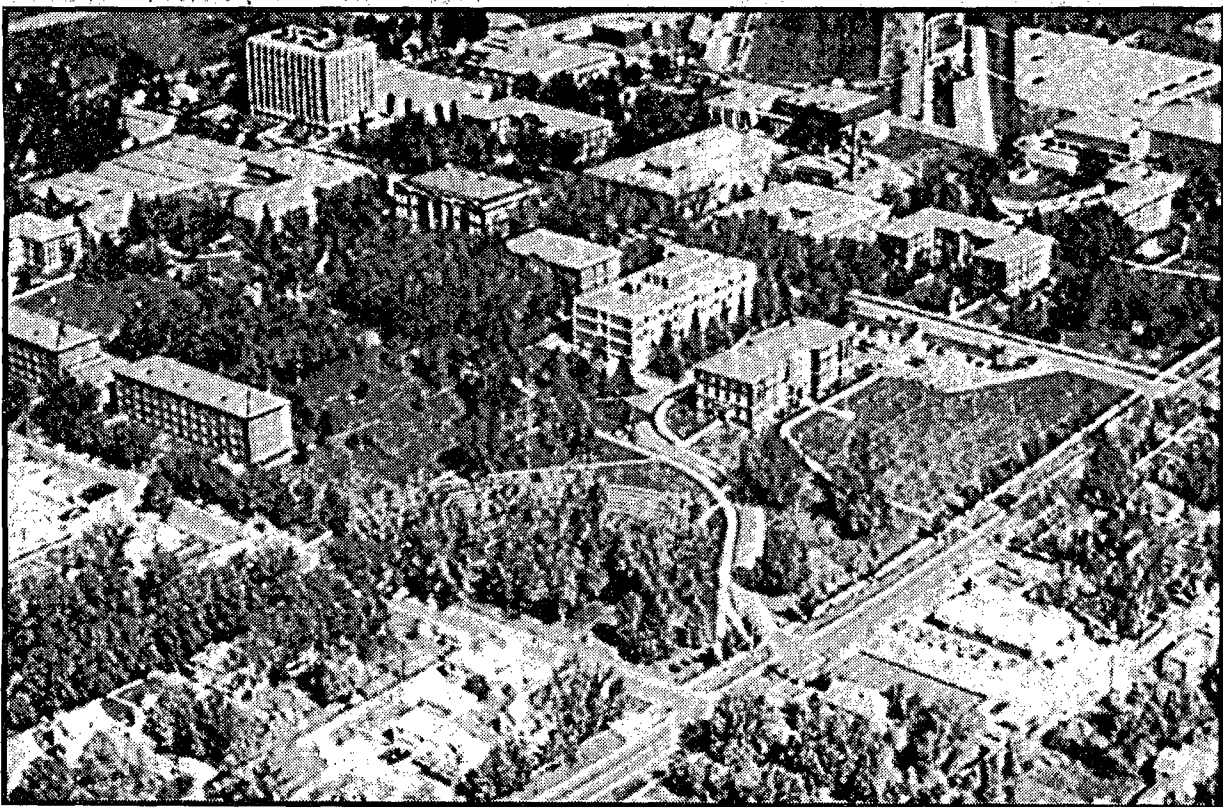
Contributions to the Ike's Lake Renovation Fund hit the \$500 mark this week, still far short of the necessary \$3000 to pay for excavating the lake.

October 1975

The former Rollie Ley home, at 7th and Lincoln Streets, has been donated to the Wayne County Historical Society. According to board member Mrs. Cliff Johnson, the house will serve as a museum. Three of the Rollie Ley's five children, Henry Ley, Mrs. Harold Hein, and Mrs. Richard Armstrong, participated in the transfer-of-deed ceremony marking the donation.



USING AN ALPHABET cardholder, with the help of Mrs. Marian Rennick, are, from left to right, with parents name in parenthesis, Kim Gamble (Lynn), Diane Gathje (Harold), Tom Schroeder (Mel), Susan Lindner (Herman) and Debbie Gathje (Harold).



Herald 1976 Anniversary Marks 100 Years Service

This year of 1976, which brings the bicentennial to the founding of our nation, also marks the 100th anniversary of the Wayne Herald. The Herald didn't always employ nearly 50 persons, including newspaper carriers and full and part-time shop employees. It didn't always print 11 other weekly publications and the Wayne Star, the college newspaper, in addition to numerous other circulars, or set copy on a computer. The Wayne County Review, its ancestor to the present Wayne Herald, was started at LaPorte by C.E. Hunter and printed at Ponca by William Huse for several issues. Huse also published the Journal at Ponca. But by August of 1876, when equipment could be installed, the paper was printed and published at LaPorte. LaPorte, the original county seat, is now off the map as an organized town. The first page of the Review, published in 1876, is reproduced in this Bicentennial souvenir edition. The LaPorte Review was a seven-column folio. Most of the small advertising patronage came from Sioux City, Ponca, Ionia, Stanton, Wisner, and other points outside of LaPorte. The Review was published every Saturday and its subscription rate was \$2 per year, "payable strictly in advance." News from the outer world was infrequent in the pioneer days. A.P. Childs, an ambitious newspaper man, came to LaPorte from New York and joined Hunter in publishing the Review. We learn that in January, 1876, Salton Berrin, county treasurer, was advertising the opening of a new general store. He also advertised 70,000 acres of choice lands for sale and announced himself as ready to furnish abstracts and examine titles. Hunter, who served as county clerk in addition to publishing the Review, also announced that he would furnish abstracts of titles, pay taxes for non-residents and do a general real estate business. We further learn that railroad bonds have been voted in Dixon County and in Dakota County, 48 to 95, and that the "croakers against railroad bonds have retired into their holes and pulled their holes after them" and that "the day of wealth and prosperity is dawning." Stirring times were experienced by the struggling frontier paper. The county printer, an important source of revenue, and it is recalled that it was made one fall to publication of the annual report was lost by some surreptitiously smashing printing press. A copy of the Review discloses that a letter arrived from a gentleman who is informed by railroad will surely be (Editor's comment: "It been the talk for 10 years getting old. Give us a rest also learn that in Wayne, Cedar, Pier (Continued on following

J. ALAN CRAMER
PUBLISHER

THE WAYNE HERALD, formerly located at this building at 110 Main St., made a short move in 1966 to new quarters in the present building at 114 Main St., shown

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BUSINESS MANAGER

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- ✓ **"French Canadian Adventure"**
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Celebrated

(continued)

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. Results are listed in the sports pages elsewhere in this issue.

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 deFreese, 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 ingredients 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, provided by Mrs. Jack Rubeck, Mrs. Edward Nissen, Mrs. Carl Lentz, Mrs. Joe Corbit, Mrs. Russel Lutt, Mrs. Howard Fleer, Mrs. Herbert Niemann, Mrs. Harold Fleer, Mrs. Jim Corbit, Mrs. Arlline 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.

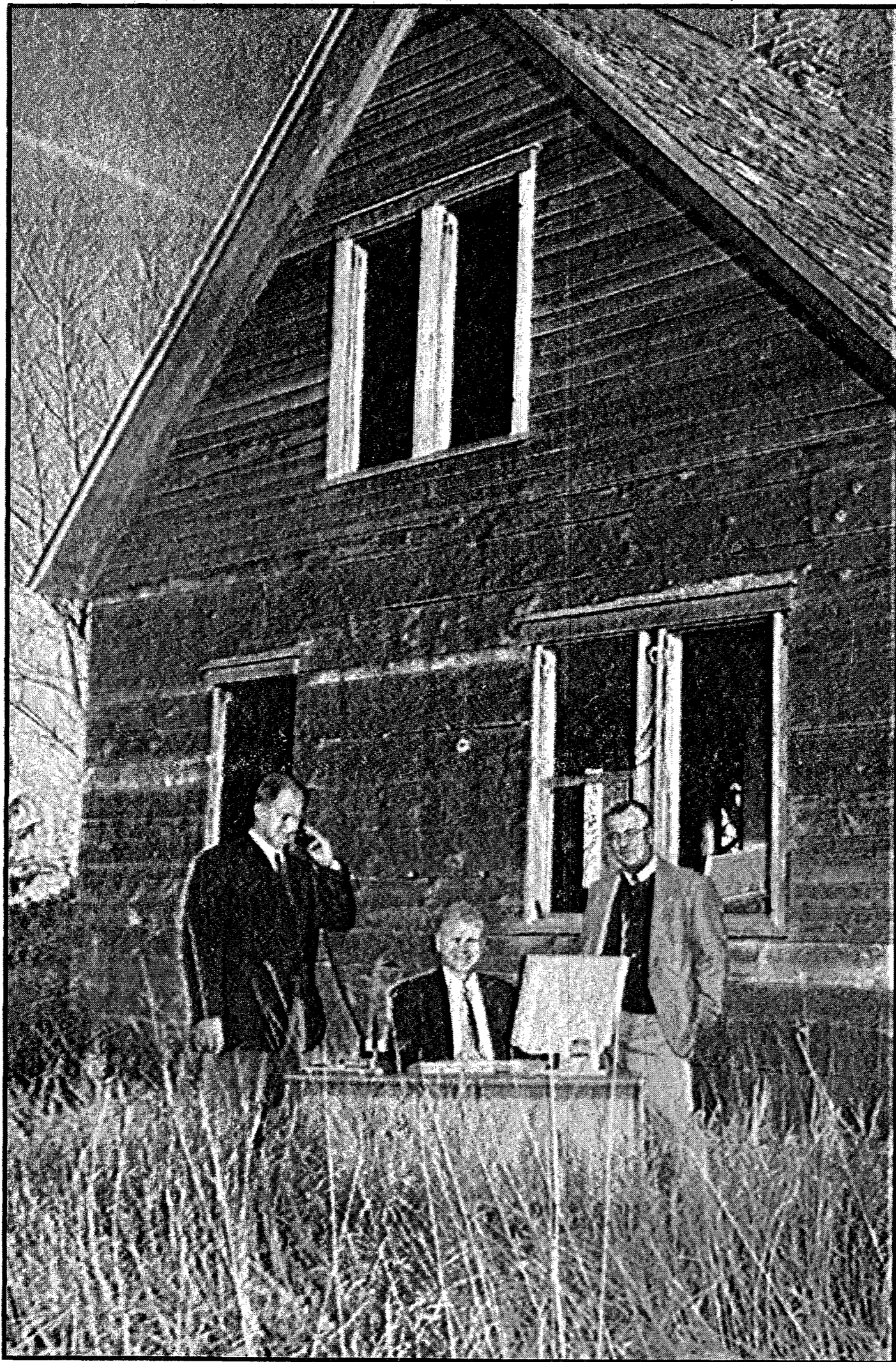
A Neligh native, Lindahl received his bachelor of arts in education from WSC in 1970 and is now completing requirements for his masters degree. A former English teacher, Lindahl said he became interested in the curator's position because of his love of the works of the Nebraska poet laureate. He became 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.

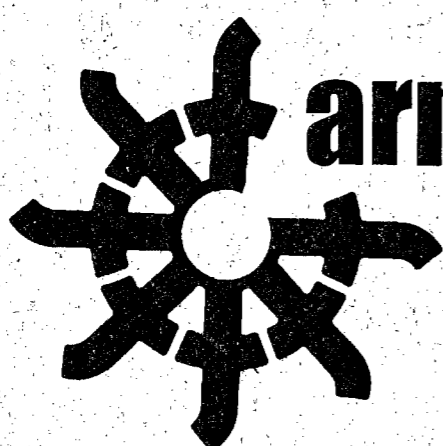
Mrs. Larson said the museum will be open Thursday evenings, and Sunday afternoons.

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1980



FLAMES SHOOT THROUGH the roof of the State National Bank and Trust Co. in the wee hours of the morning Thursday. Fire fighters pour water onto the bank building and the adjoining Wayne Herald office. A fire wall between the two buildings, along with the efforts of firemen, prevented flames from spreading to the newspaper building. The bank was gutted and several other adjoining businesses were destroyed in the blaze.

State Bank burns Jan. 6, 1986

The following story was taken from the Jan. 6, 1986 issue of The Wayne Herald.

Fire guts 94-year-old bank
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 consul-

tants.

"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.

Four towns respond to early morning alarm

Residents waken to news of blaze

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 start-

ing 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

Continued on next page

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Contest Winners Told

WINNERS IN THIS YEAR'S Wayne Herald coloring contest were announced last week. There were many entries and judging was difficult again this year. Winners in the younger category included from left: Christi Carr, second place; Jason John, first place; Debra Slevers, third place. Older category winners included from left: Danny Claus, third place; Shelley Gilliland, second place; Lori Sue Perry, first place. First place entries received \$5, second place \$3 and third place, \$2.

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bits and pieces...

February 1981
Wayne Postmaster, Wilbur Giese, has announced his retirement after working for the Wayne Post Office for 32 years.

The Wayne County Historical Society reminded Wayne County residents of the Feb. 15 deadline for stories and pictures to be submitted for publication in the upcoming History of Wayne County.

July 1985
Glen Walker, a 1954 charter member of the Wayne Izaak Walton League received this year's Tobin Award. The award is given annually to an outstanding member of the Wayne chapter.

John Agler repeated as National Cluck-off champion for the fourth year in a row at the Wayne Chicken Show.

July 1986
The Wayne County Historical Museum celebrated its 10th anniversary with an ice cream social on the museum's lawn.

Alarm

(continued)

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 his 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 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.

bits and pieces...

August 1986

A special medallion has been struck for today's inauguration of Wayne State College's new president, Dr. Thomas A. Coffey. The medallion was designed and struck by Professor of Art Ray Replogle.

A Pender native, Benjamin Martin M.D., will begin family practice at the Benthack Clinic in Wayne. Dr. Martin and his wife Donna have three children.

July 1985

Glen Walker, a 1954 charter member of the Wayne Izaak Walton League received this year's Tobin Award. The award is given annually to an outstanding member of the Wayne chapter.

John Agler repeated as National Cluck-off champion for the fourth year in a row at the Wayne Chicken Show.

August 1980

The cast of the Wayne Community Theater's first musical, "Fiddler on the Roof" is in its final week of rehearsals. The musical will be performed Labor Day weekend in Ramsey Theater on the WSC campus. The cast includes Alan Cramer, Diana Runestad, Mike Carney, Alice Froeschle, Bill

Dickey, Connie Vopalensky, Pat Craun, Matt Smith, Suzanne Platner and Tom Edmisten.

The Wayne Junior Legion Baseball team was crowned State Baseball Champions.

\$25 fine. A petition drive for a 1986 ballot referendum on the issue is already underway.

September 1985

Associate County Judge Luverna Hilton is retiring after 40 years in Wayne County government. Mrs. Milton began as a clerk for County Judge J.M. Cherry and also worked for several years in the treasurer's office. A Hardees restaurant may open in Wayne by the end of the year.

Heritage Homes has announced that the plant will add 30 jobs when it begins making modular bank buildings, automated tellers buildings and ice cream shops.

December 1985

Members of the Hopping Homemakers 4-H Club (Wisner) presented a little red wagon to Providence Medical Center last Saturday. The wagon will be used to entertain young patients who are hospitalized. The club also donated wagons to three other area hospitals.

Altona's Trinity Lutheran Church has a new banner depicting the gospel of Luke. The banner was made by a number of volunteers and is in memory of church member Lorna Splitterger.

St. Mary's School students are participating in an "Adopt a Grandparent" program with residents of the Wayne Care Center. Students who volunteer for the program are encouraged to send cards and pictures and to visit their "grandparents" regularly. The entire school visits twice a year to provide entertainment to the residents.

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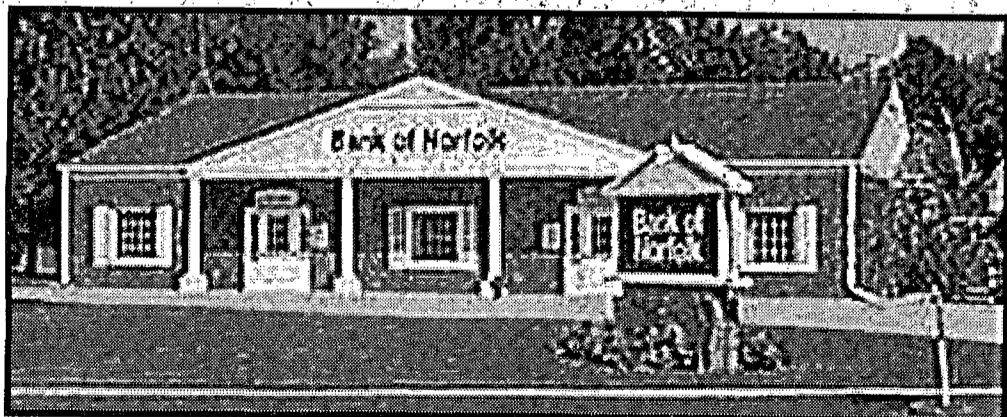
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August 1985

Wayne State College celebrated Women's Equality Day with a conference on campus. A piano recital featuring music by women composers and a play entitled "A Voice of My Own" were two of the main events.

Nebraska's new mandatory seat belt law becomes law Sept. 6. Drivers who are not wearing a seat belt will be subject to a

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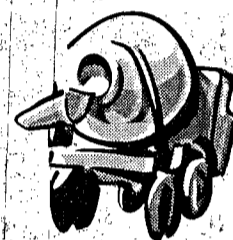
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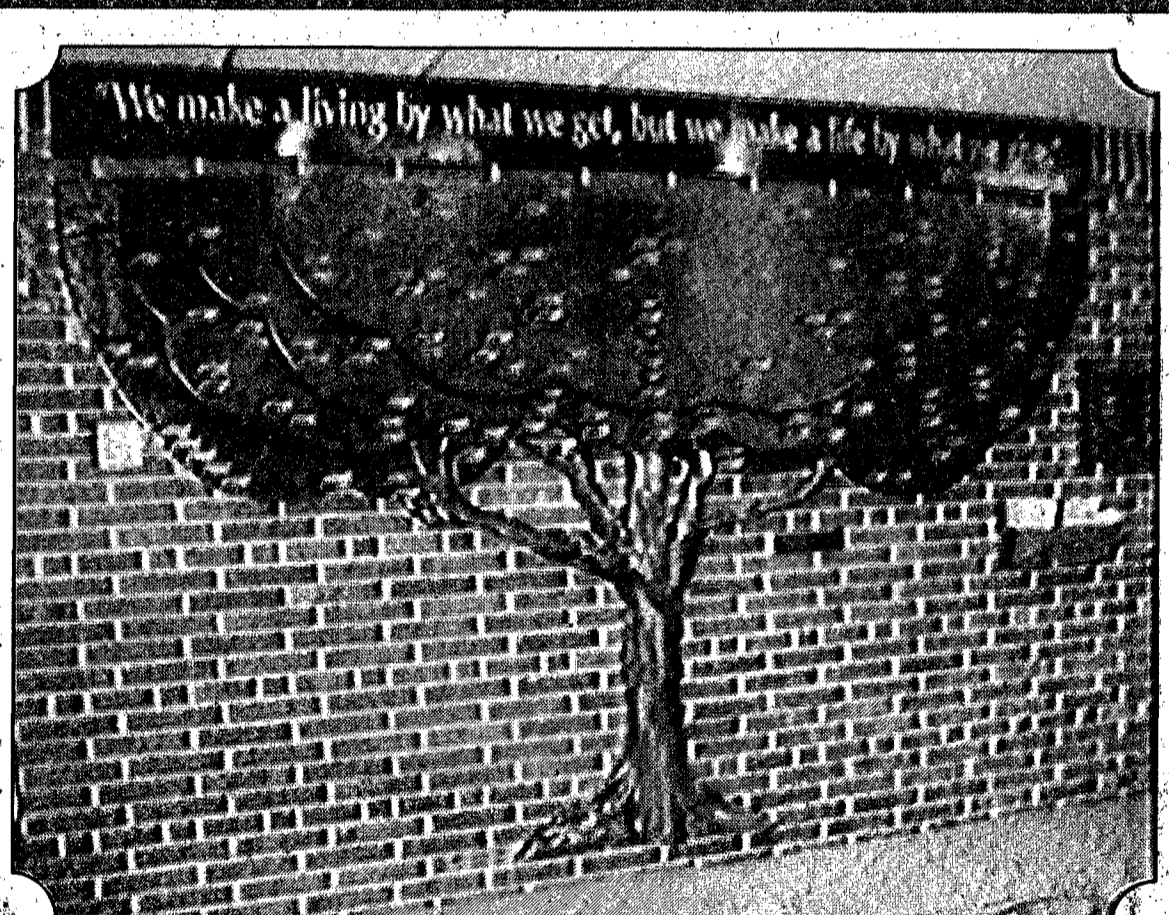
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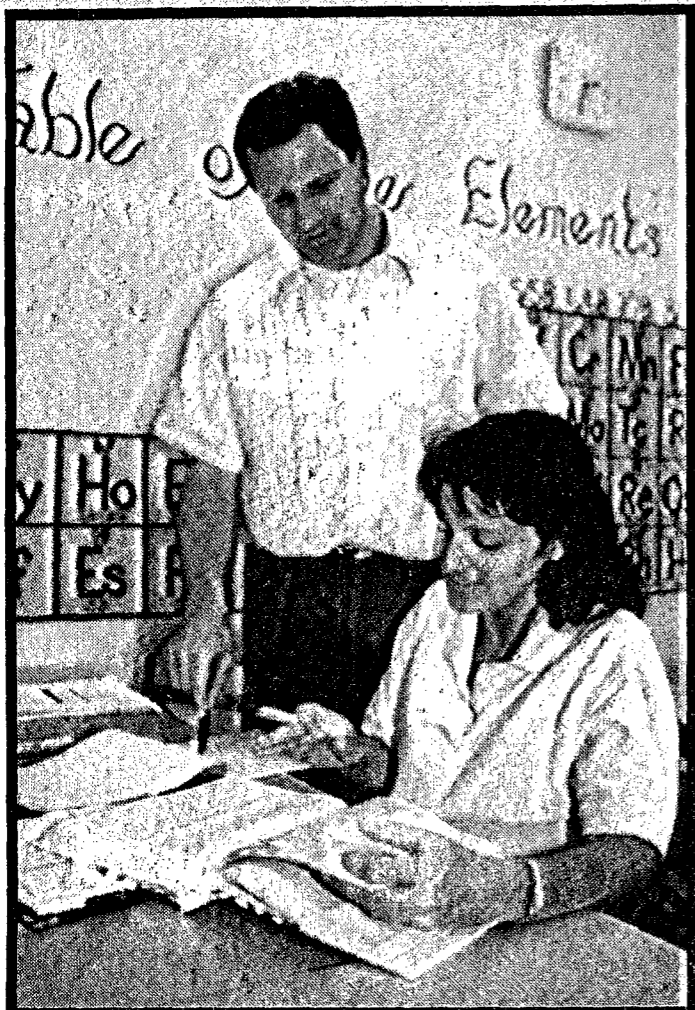


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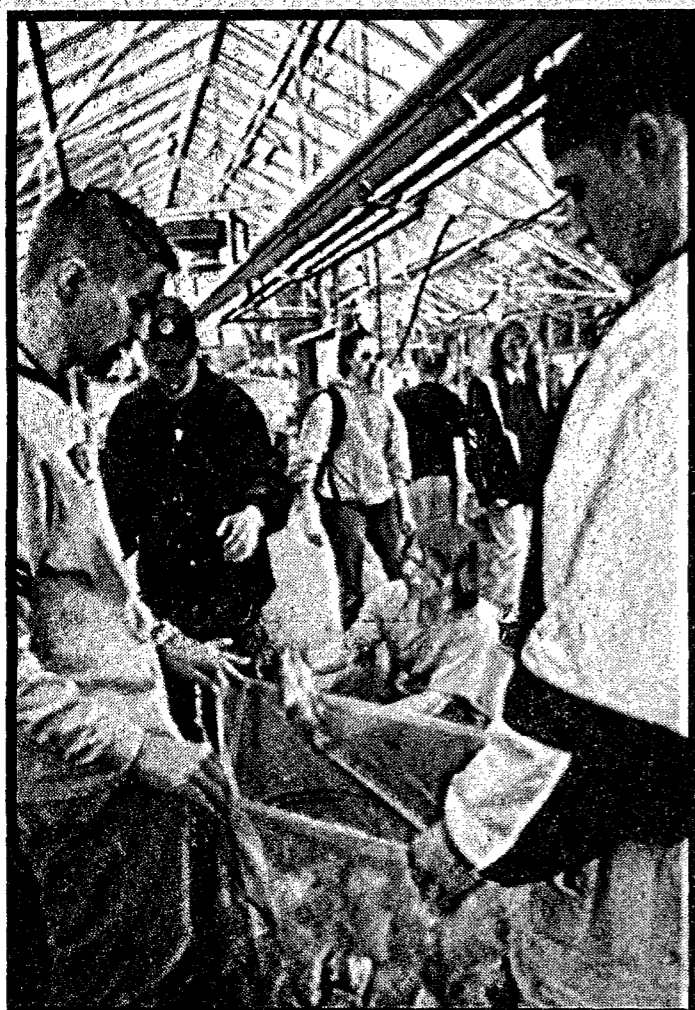
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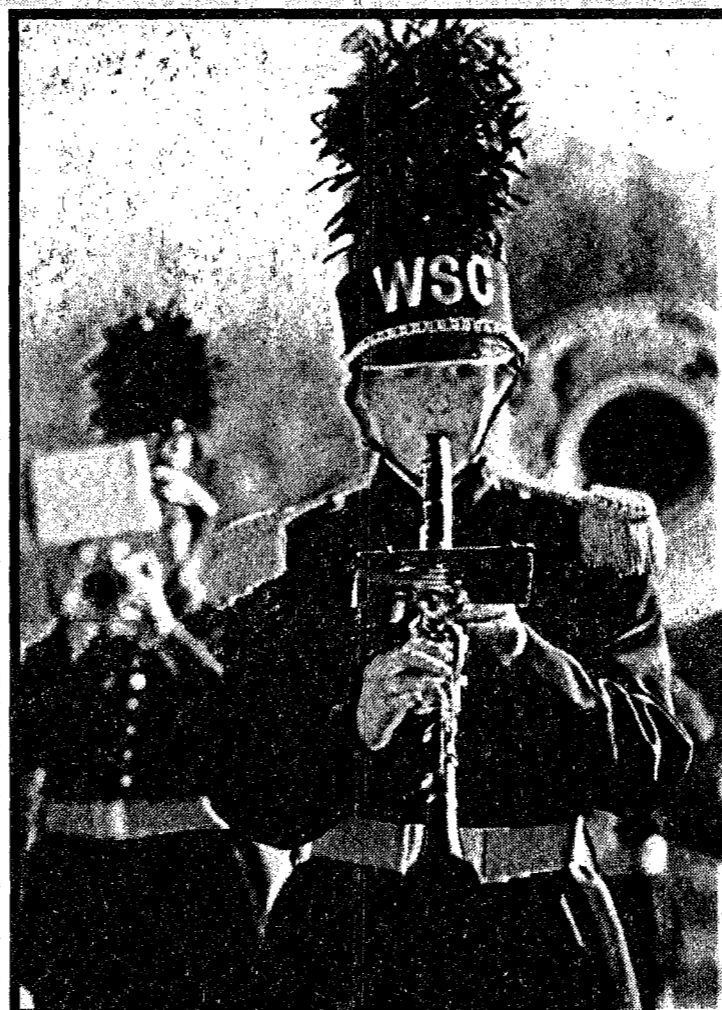
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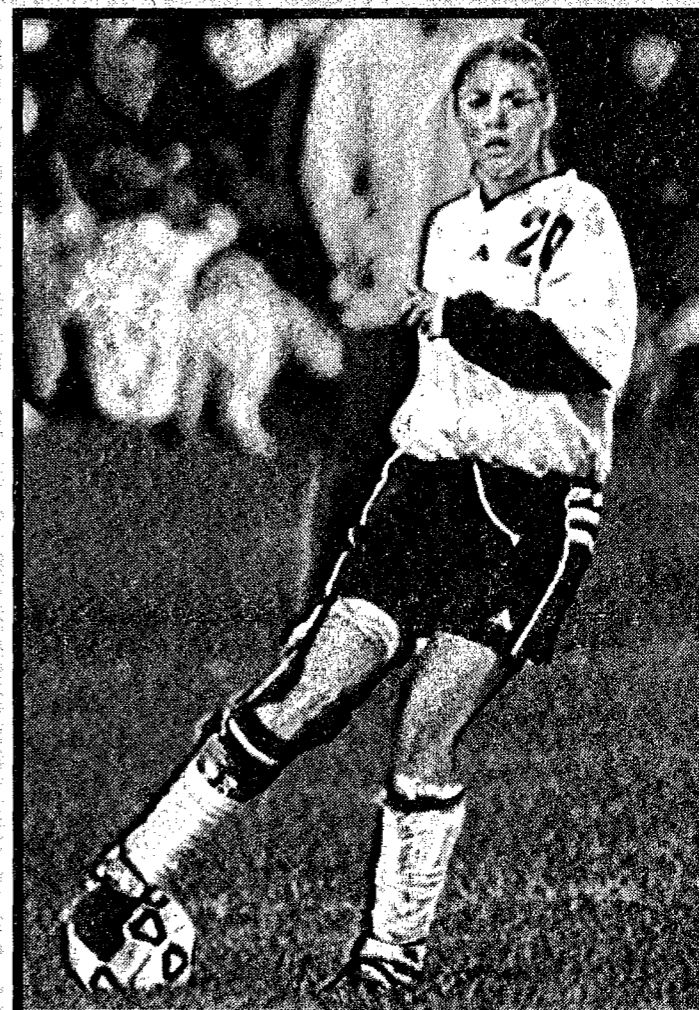
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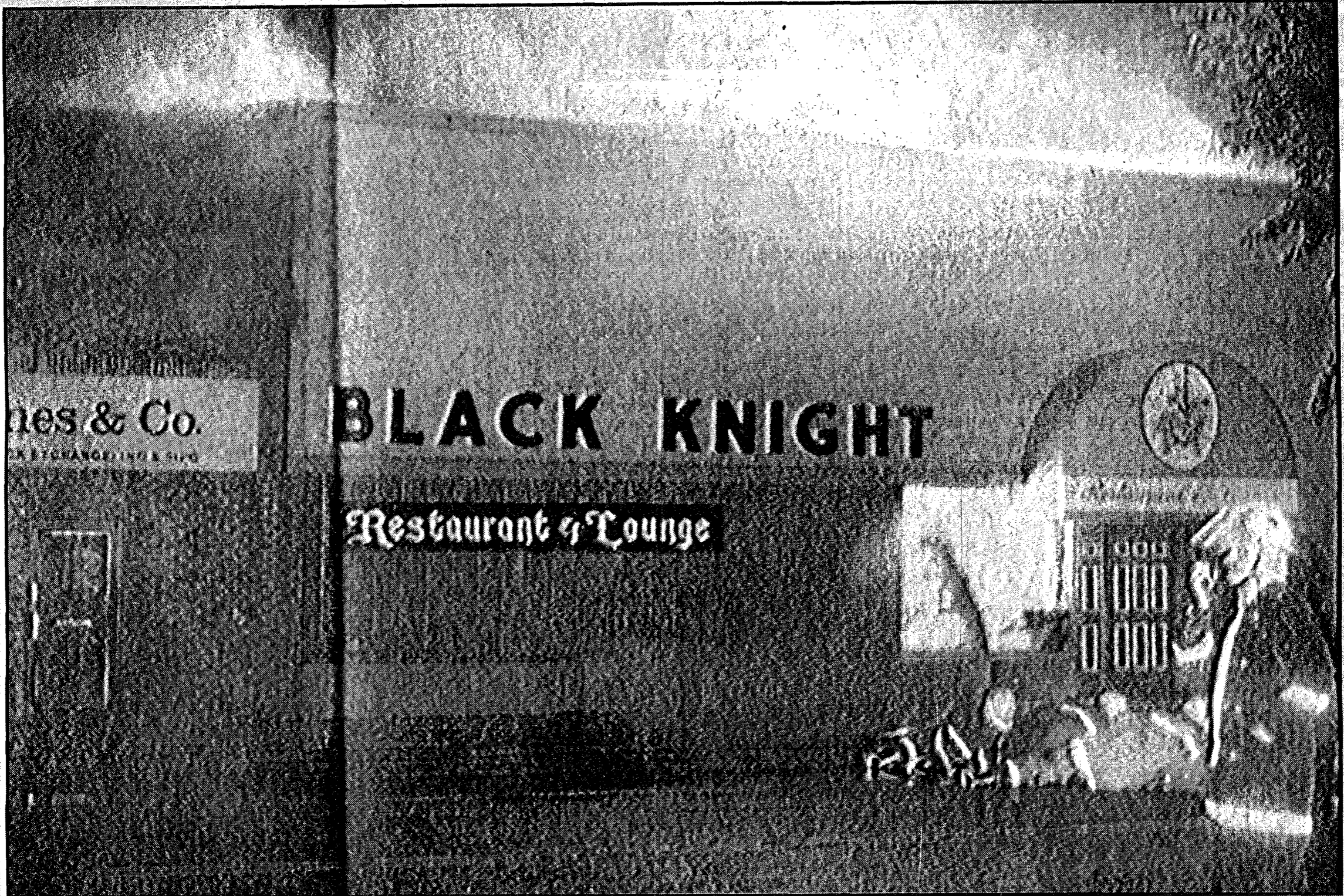
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1990



TOM KEIM, A FIREFIGHTER with the Wakefield Volunteer Fire Department, directs the effort of firefighters as they attempt to bring the fire at the Black Knight under control. Flames shooting from the roof of the building were estimated to be as high as 100 feet in the air. Fire crews from six departments fought the blaze for four hours before bringing the fire under control at approximately 4 a.m. Firefighters remained on the scene for several more hours putting out hot spots.

Fire destroys Wayne 'gathering spot'

June 25, 1995 Wayne Herald
By Les Mann and Tom Mullen
Of the Herald

Firemen thought at first they would be able to contain an early morning fire to the kitchen and bar area of the Black Knight Restaurant but before daybreak the popular Wayne gathering place was a total loss.

Only the dogged efforts of the firemen and hundreds of thousands of gallons of water kept the total destruction from spreading to connecting buildings on Main Street. As it was, the Edward D. Jones offices, Doescher Appliance, The Twin Theatre and the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, all received moderate to severe smoke and water damage.

"When I first got there, there was some smoke but the firefighters thought they had it whipped," said Nick Sieler, co-owner of The Black Knight. "Then it was 'Oh My God, call Winside and Carroll.'"

As of Wednesday, the owners said they doubted the business would ever reopen. The fire chief has ordered the fire-weakened exterior wall to be demolished for fear it might fall into the street.

The original call came in at 12:37 a.m. and before Fire Chief Dutch Sitzman turned the block over to insurance companies at 6 p.m. Monday, crews and equipment from six departments had

battled the blaze. The fire was declared under control at 4 a.m. but crews were on the scene for mop-up all day Monday.

"I thought we were going to lose that whole half-block," explained the chief who said the fire started in one of the restaurant steam tables which had been left on since Sunday afternoon. The blaze got an eight hour head start on the firefighters said the chief.

He said the flames had moved into the area between false ceilings in the building by the time firefighters arrived and they weren't able to get at it from above or below. "This was one of those no-win fires," said Sitzman. He said the structure of the building with multiple ceilings and multiple roofs created so many hidden voids in which the fire could move and feed on oxygen.

When firemen first arrived they attacked the fire from within the restaurant using breathing equipment. When a second wave of firemen entered the building a section of burning ceiling fell in behind them said Sitzman. That group got out but left their hose which had become tangled in debris. Another team went in with a second hose and after an hour and a half the crews thought they had the blaze under control and the main damage confined to the kitchen and bar areas.

But Sitzman said he kept firemen off the roof of the building even after they thought they had it under control because he feared the blaze might still be burning in the hidden areas.

"It was not a safe situation not knowing how long it had burned into the roof area," he explained. "I was afraid they (firemen on the roof) might hit a hot spot and we'd lose somebody."

His fears became reality at about 2 a.m. when flames erupted through the roof of the building and the structure was rocked by at least four explosions "that were quite radical." He said the explosions could have been caused by carbon dioxide or pails of grease.

"My philosophy is that people are more important than structures," said the chief. "When I saw the fire break through the roof, I was relieved that we had not sent any personnel on the roof."

Sieler watched as the business he had worked at since he was an 11-year-old dishwasher went up in flames. At one point he and long time waitress Kathy Varely leaned on each other as they watched flames shoot through the roof. He praised the work of the firefighters who kept the flames from spreading to businesses on either side of the restaurant.

Sieler's partner in the restaurant, Ken Kwapnioski was camping with his wife near Yankton when the fire broke out. Sieler said when it looked like the damage was going to be contained he decided not to interrupt Ken and Karen's outing, but when the fire erupted through the roof he put out the word for park rangers to track down his partner.

At 4 a.m. when a ranger woke Kwapnioski, he said he thought it was his partner playing one of his practical jokes. "It's no joke, sir," said the ranger. "We have it on the teletype." Kwapnioski said it took he and Karen only a few minutes to break camp and head home. They arrived in time to watch the mop-up.

The fire leaves 26 full and part-time restaurant employees without jobs. Sieler and Kwapnioski were buying the business on contract from previous owners John Mohr and Marie Mohr. The Black Knight had been at the location since 1978.

"John and Marie gave me my first job," said Sieler. He said he and Kwapnioski were looking forward to having the business paid for in five more years. "There are a lot of people who relied on the Black Knight for a living," he added. "We had a great team." The restaurant had bookings for special dinners and reunion functions past the year 2000.

The year in review — 1996

January

A January blizzard caused temperatures to drop from 56 degrees to five below zero within a 24 hour period.

Terry Nicholson was appointed City Administrator in Wakefield.

Wayne State College set a new record for three-pointers in a men's basketball game against Northern State.

February

Wayne was chosen as the first choice as a sight for a new juvenile detention center by the Northeast Nebraska Juvenile Service.

The Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce is planning a Balloon Drop of 2,000 balloons promoting Wayne businesses. Willis Wiseman was chosen Citizen of the Year.

March

Wayne High School was named the Nebraska winner in the 1996 Daimler-Benz Award of Excellence.

Wayne High School won the KNWN Quiz Bowl.

April

Wayne resident Terry Meyer

was among those runners running in the Boston Marathon.

Rod Tompkins, owner so Heritage Homes and Heritage Industries, was named 1996 Small Business Person of the year.

Jeff Lutt signed a contract to play professional football with the British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.

May

The largest class ever, 418 students, graduated from Wayne State College.

Daniel and Jeanne Gardner were honored by the Nebraska State Education Association as the 1996 Friends of Education.

The Rev. Martin Russell became pastor at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

A new business, Grandma Butch's Bed and Breakfast, opened in Wayne. Owners are Julie Murphy and Ardyce Kniesche.

June

Gaila Gilliland was named the new executive director to the Wayne Area Chamber of Commerce.

Air quality concerns were dis-

cussed at the Wayne Middle School.

First Trinity Lutheran Church at Altona celebrated its 115 anniversary.

Wilva Jenkins was named Winside's Outstanding Citizen.

July

Winside wrestling coach Paul Sok was inducted into the Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Association Hall of Fame.

"Poli-Chicks in '96" was the theme of the 16th annual Chicken Show with estimates of up to 16,000 people attending the two-day event.

Approximately 3,000 people attended the annual Carroll Tractor Pull.

August

Erline Stubbs was hired as the new director of Rainbow World.

The Wayne Board of Education voted to purchase 10 modular units to house Middle School students until a decision can be made as to what to do with the present building.

The Wayne City Council heard plans for the widening of Highway 35, slated to begin in the spring of 1997.

New speed limits were set to go into effect on Sept. 1.

September

Grace Lutheran Church planned an open house to celebrate the completion of a 6,400 square foot, two story addition to its facility.

Kevin Peterson returned to the Wayne Herald as managing editor.

A grand opening was held for The Oaks, a retirement community in northwest Wayne.

The Wayne Lions Club celebrated 35 years in Wayne.

October

Kenneth Olds was honored at his retirement from the law firm of Olds, Pieper and Connolly.

St. Mary's Church held an open house for its new rectory/

office complex.

VFW Auxiliary #5291 celebrated 50 years of existence.

Miron Jenness was chosen as the Volunteer of the Year for the American Red Cross Nakota Council.

A Hoskins woman, Karen Tiedtke and her daughter, Cindy Faith, were killed in a two-vehicle accident near Dixon.

November

Voter turnout in Wayne County was high for the general election. Among the voters was Laurine Beckman, 99, who has voted in every election since 1920 when women were allowed to vote.

A new bird in town, the emu, was featured in the Thanksgiving issue.

December

Karen Shattuck was hired as the Wayne and Dixon County Youth Coordinator under a Nebraska Crime Commission Grant.

Dennis Wagner resigned as the Wayne State College head

football coach. He will be replaced by Kevin Haslam. Our Savior Lutheran Church is proceeding with plans for a \$2.1 million building expansion project.



The sled zone

Area children are enjoying the two-week Winter Break from school this year and the six inches of snow that fell on Christmas day. Children of all ages could be found sledding down Sherman Street which is blocked off from traffic to allow for safety. Warmer temperatures have provided for excellent sledding conditions. The temperatures in Wayne climbed to more than 40 degrees on New Year's Day, the first time in several weeks. However, the forecast calls for colder temperatures and the possibility of freezing rain and snow.

Students focus on future

Assignment surprises teacher

The following story was taken from the Feb. 1, 1990 issue of the Wayne Herald.

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."

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 farm land.

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.

Ernie 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

(continued on next page)

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A look back at the year — 1997

January

The Wayne County Red Cross was re-chartered according to national mandate.

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

February

February was chosen as Heart Month by the American Heart Association.

The Wayne Community Theatre marked the beginning of its 60th season.

March

Fire destroyed the Winside Locker. New owners, Jim and Kelly Wozny, had taken over

the business five months ago.

Bill Richardson retired from the Wayne Herald as General Manager after many years of employment.

Restful Knights was named the Nebraska Small Business of the Year for 1996 by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA).

April

Wayne State College hosted a campus-wide Open House Celebration for prospective students and their parents, general public, alumni and anyone interested in WSC.

A Pow-Wow was held at Wayne State with many people showing up for the event.

Wayne individuals, churches, businesses, local book pant and coat closet combined to send a big care package to victims of

the recent flood in North Dakota.

May

Pearl Hansen, professor of fine arts at Wayne State, received the Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award for 1997 during commencement exercises at WSC.

The last classes were held at District #25 located south of Wakefield. The building was used to educate young people for more than 30 years.

June

The Wayne Municipal Airshow and dedication was held.

Our Savior Lutheran Church of Wayne had a ground-breaking for their expansion project.

July

Zion Congregational Church of rural Carroll held a final service on July 6.

Former Wayne Mayor Wayne Marsh, passed away.

Books and materials were moved into the new Wayne Public Library.

August

Central Radio Inc., which owns KNEN Radio in Norfolk, assumed ownership of KTCH AM-FM in Wayne on Aug. 1.

Mary Temme was hired as the new director of Rainbow World.

Members and friends of the First United Methodist Church in Wayne gathered to consecrate their new Christian Education addition.

Theophilus Church in Winside celebrated its 100th year.

September

A benefit spaghetti dinner was held to raise funds for Doug Echtenkamp who has been ill with pancreatitis.

Sister Gertrud Maire Wolfer

was honored on the 60th anniversary as a religious sister. She has been providing Pastoral Care at Providence Medical Center for the past 22 years.

October

Approximately 300 people from Wayne and the surrounding area participated in the first Wayne Life Chain.

Restful Knights of Wayne announced that its company was sold to Pacific Coast Feather Company of Seattle.

Dr. Cornell Runestad of Wayne was inducted into the Nebraska Music Educators "Hall of Fame" during the annual in-service Clinic and Convention in Lincoln.

November

For the ninth consecutive year, the Wayne High School Blue Devil Marching Band

received superior ratings at all the marching competitions they attend.

Immanuel Lutheran Church of rural Wakefield celebrated 115 years of being in existence.

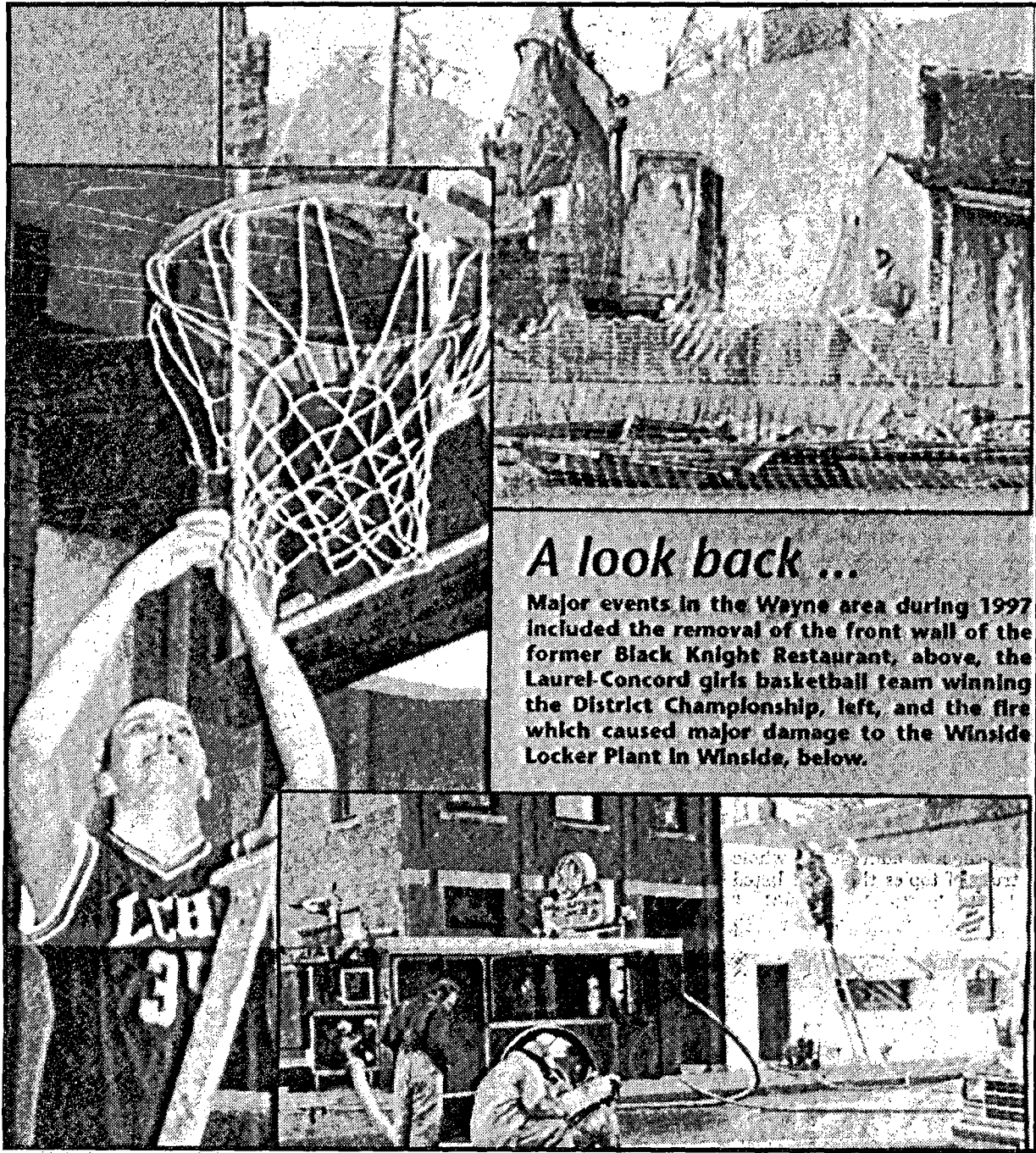
Andy Brasch, a Wayne High School senior, competed for a wild bull riding title.

December

The Wayne Chapter of the American Heart Association sponsored the Celebrity Celebration Banquet with nine volunteer couples serving as waiters and waitresses.

Dorothy Stevenson retired as library assistant the Wayne Public Library after serving in that position for 15 years.

LaVeral and Bernice Marotz, who are sisters, prepared for retirement after 46 years of employment with the Wayne County Public Power District.



A look back ...

Major events in the Wayne area during 1997 included the removal of the front wall of the former Black Knight Restaurant, above, the Laurel-Concord girls basketball team winning the District Championship, left, and the fire which caused major damage to the Winside Locker Plant in Winside, below.

Assignment

(continued)

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 quiet 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 astronauts will discover life on Mars or Venus. I hope there will be no pollution or

(continued on next page)

JOHN'S WELDING & TOOL

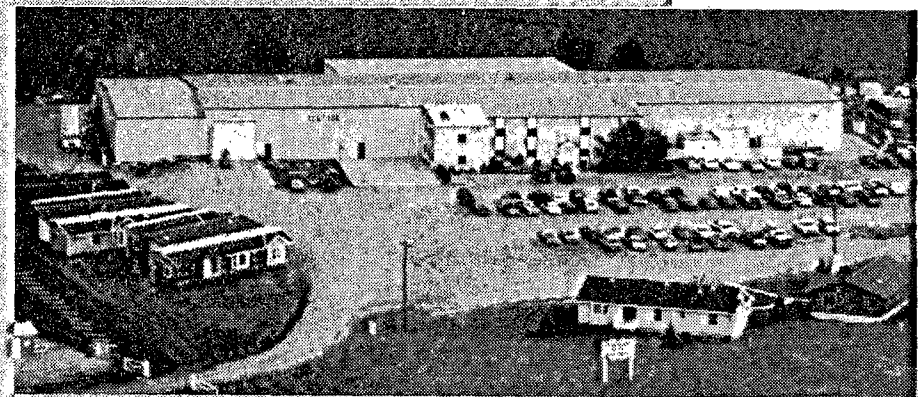


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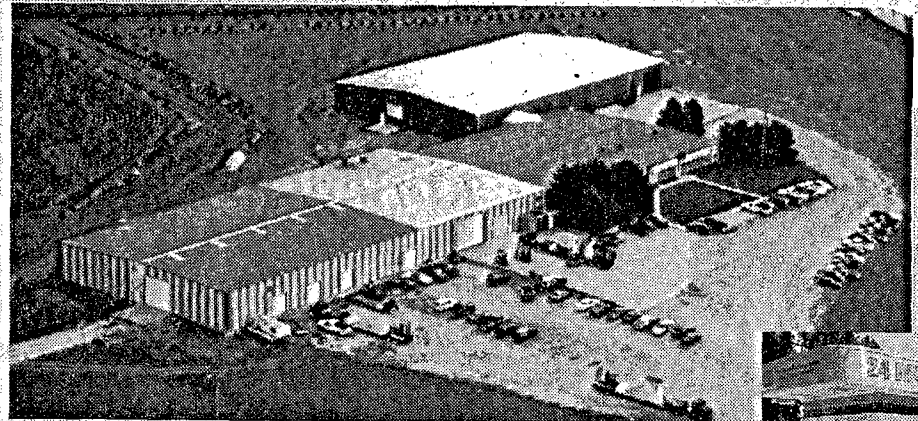
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Looking back at the year of 1998

January

Dr. Dennis Jensen resigned as the Superintendent of Wayne Public Schools.

John Witkowski was named the Director of the Northeast Research and Extension Center in Norfolk and the Haskell Agricultural Lab at Concord.

February

The Wayne Boy Scouts celebrated 75 years in Wayne.

Bill Dickey was chosen as Citizen of the Year and Judith Schafer was selected Educator of the Year at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce's Annual banquet.

March

Wayne High School and Laurel-Concord High School boys' basketball teams qualified for state competition.

New technology for the diagnosis of osteoporosis is now available once a month at

Providence Medical Center.

April

Dr. Joseph Reinert was named the new superintendent at Wayne Community Schools.

Seven Wayne High School students spent a week in Washington D.C. through the Close-Up program.

Wayne State senior James McGown broke a record in the 10,000 meter run and was named outstanding Athlete at the Sioux City Relays.

May

Dr. Donald Mash, president of Wayne State College, will become the chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Wayne State College joined the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

June

A group of French visitors were in Wayne as part of a

Group Study/ Exchange from a Rotary District in France.

Ground breaking was held for Meadowview Estates, a housing complex near Pac 'N' Save.

July

Wayne hosted the 1998 Class B State Baseball Tournament.

August

Highway 35 west of Main Street was opened Aug. 22 after being closed for construction for three months.

September

First Presbyterian Church celebrated its centennial with special services.

October

The third time was a charm, as the school bond issue which passed in favor of renovation.

The Wayne High Blue Devils Marching Band received Superior ratings at all competitions held this fall.

A father and son, Larry and

Joshua Grubb, were killed in a house fire near Hoskins.

November

The M.G. Waldbaum Company of Wakefield is planning a \$18million expansion project.

Wayne was chosen as a Main

Street Community.

Voter turnout was high in Wayne County for the election.

December

Praise Assembly of God Church is constructing a new church in the northeast section

of town.

Students at Winside Elementary School reached their goal of collecting a million pop tabs.

The Wayne State men's basketball was ranked 15th nationally.



Among the activities taking place during the second half of 1998 was the construction of Meadowview Estates, located near Pac 'N' Save. Taking part in the groundbreaking for the project were, left to right, Mike Fallesen, Jim Reiker, Bryon Fischer, Julie Hendricks, Sheryl Lindau, Mark Moser and David Stirtz.

Assignment

(continued)

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 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

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Staff, from left to right: Dan Rose (24 yrs.), Jeff Loberg (8 yrs.), Tom Kuchta (2 yr.), Bryan Park (23 yrs.), Doug Rose (25 yrs.), Sandy Park (11 yrs.), Ryan Heiser (4 yr.), Ryan Strubee (1 yr.), Mike Brudlgam (12 yrs.).

Every day, across the nation, thousands of consumers are involved in auto accidents. The question soon becomes, "Where's the best place to get my vehicle repaired properly and returned to me as quickly as possible?"

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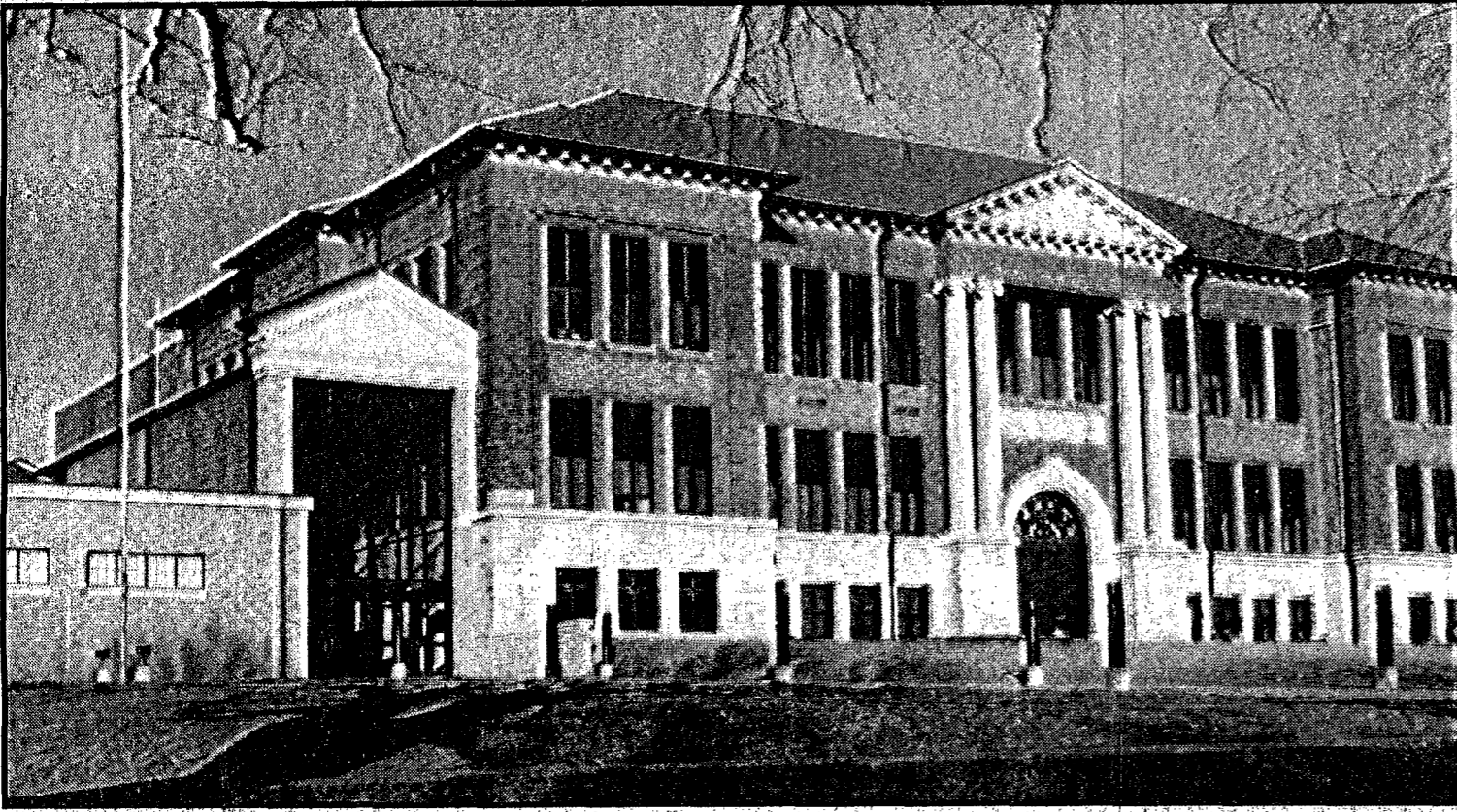
Therefore, the *Certified First* designation can't be bought. It must be earned. Participants must meet specific minimum standards in these general categories:

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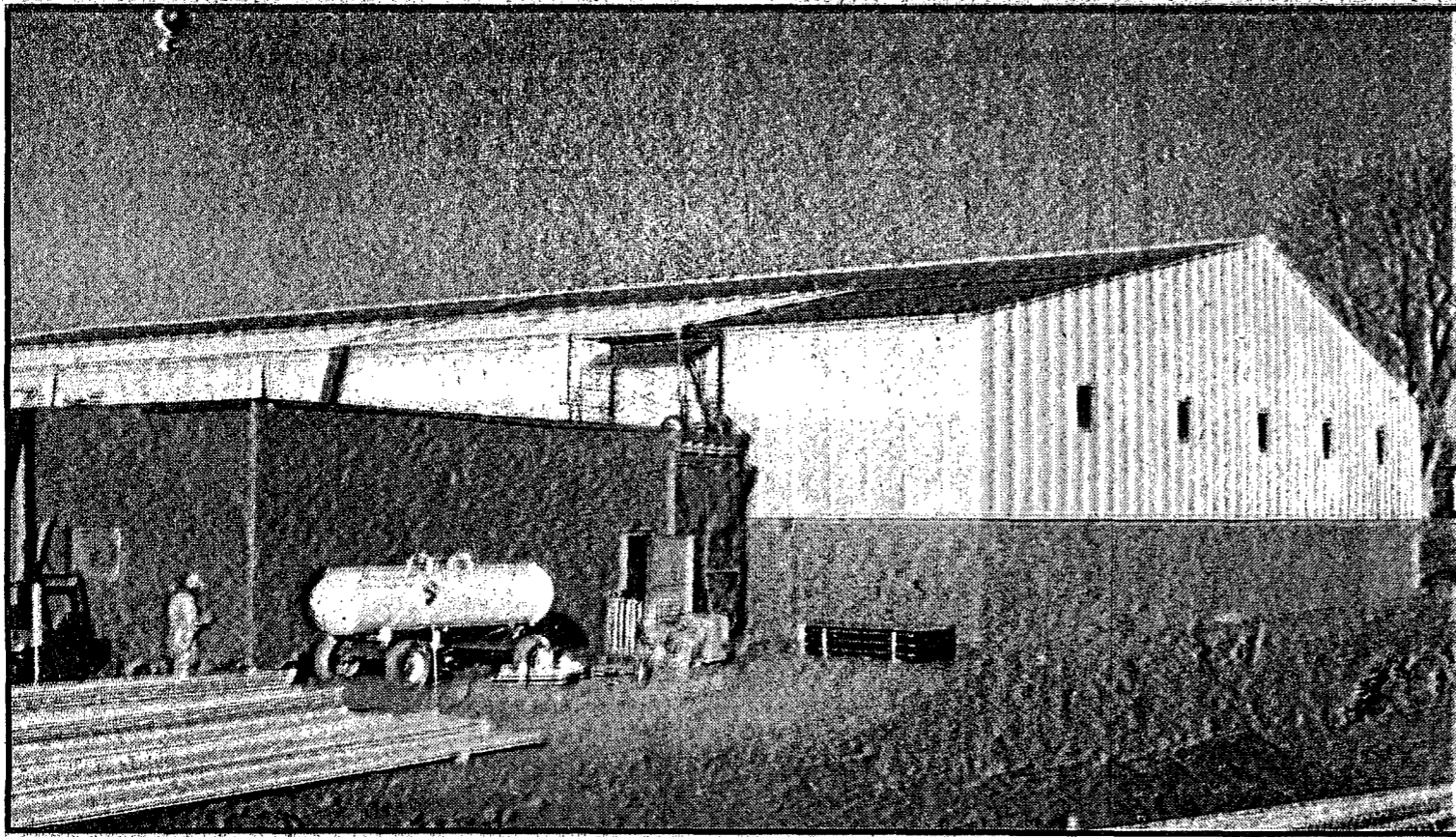
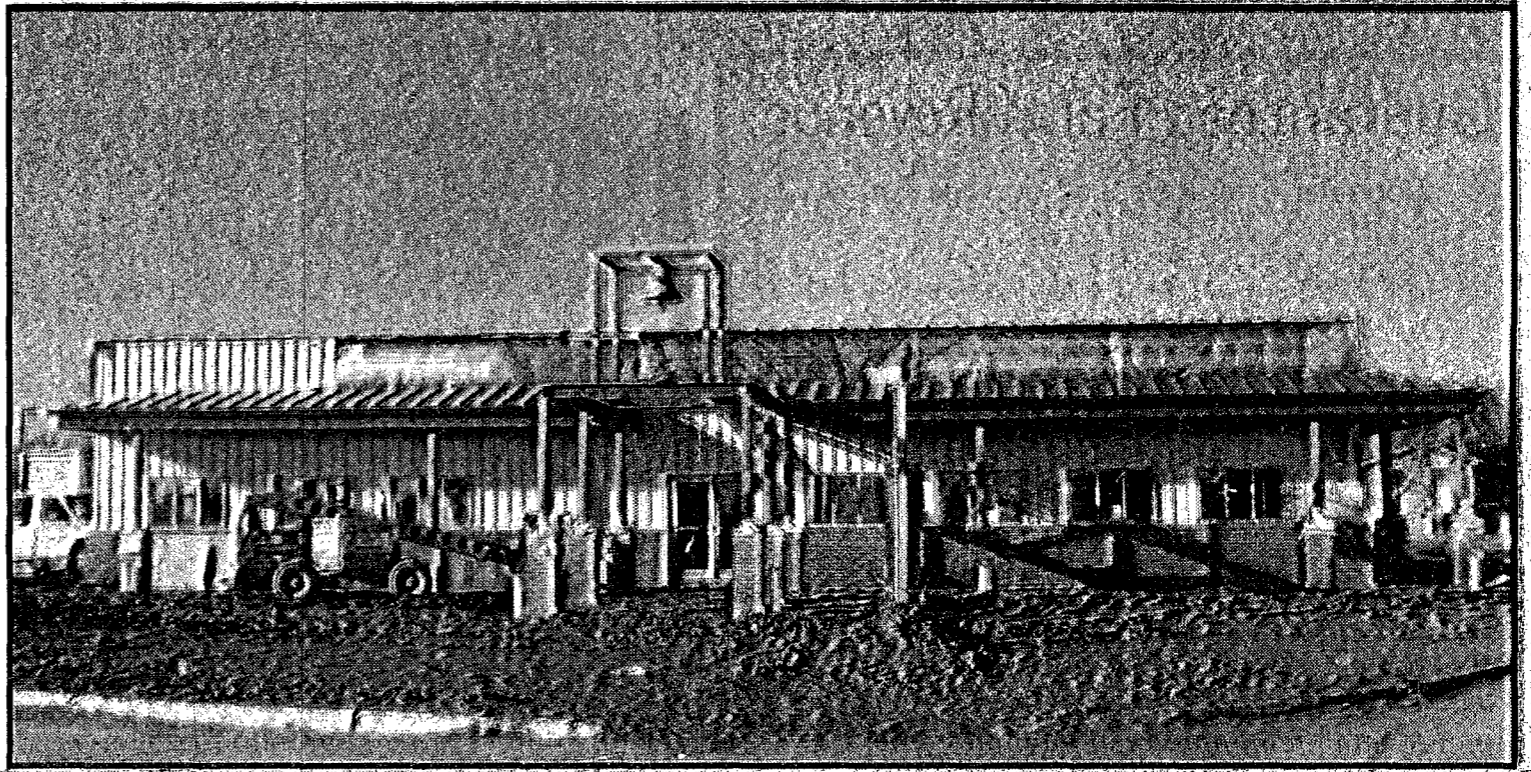


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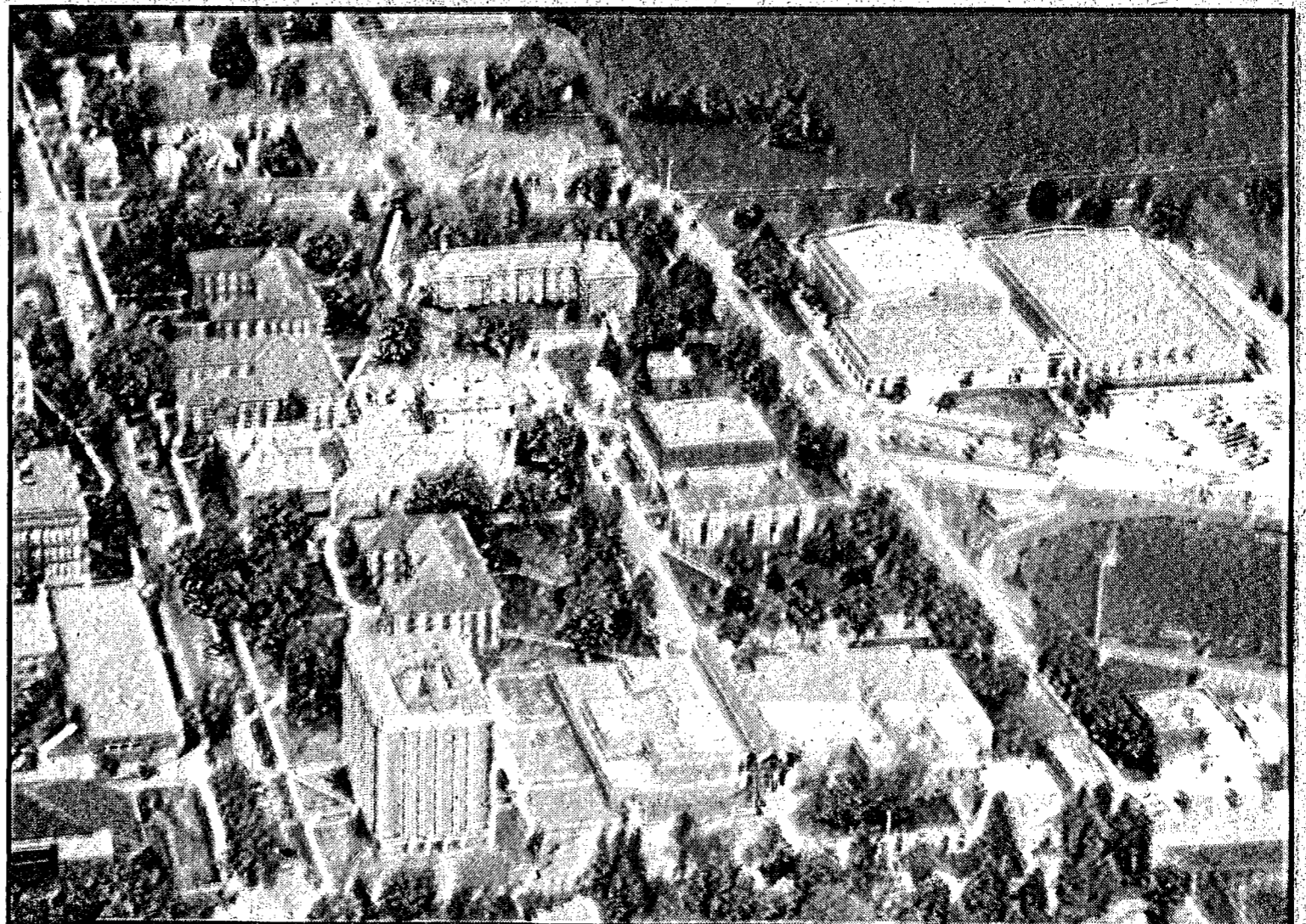
Wayne
Middle
School

Wayne
Fire
Hall



Community
Activity
Center

Wayne
State
College



City continues to move forward

As the community of Wayne moves into the 21st century, plans have been made to keep the community healthy, secure and strong.

Several new building projects and renovations have been and are in the process of being com-

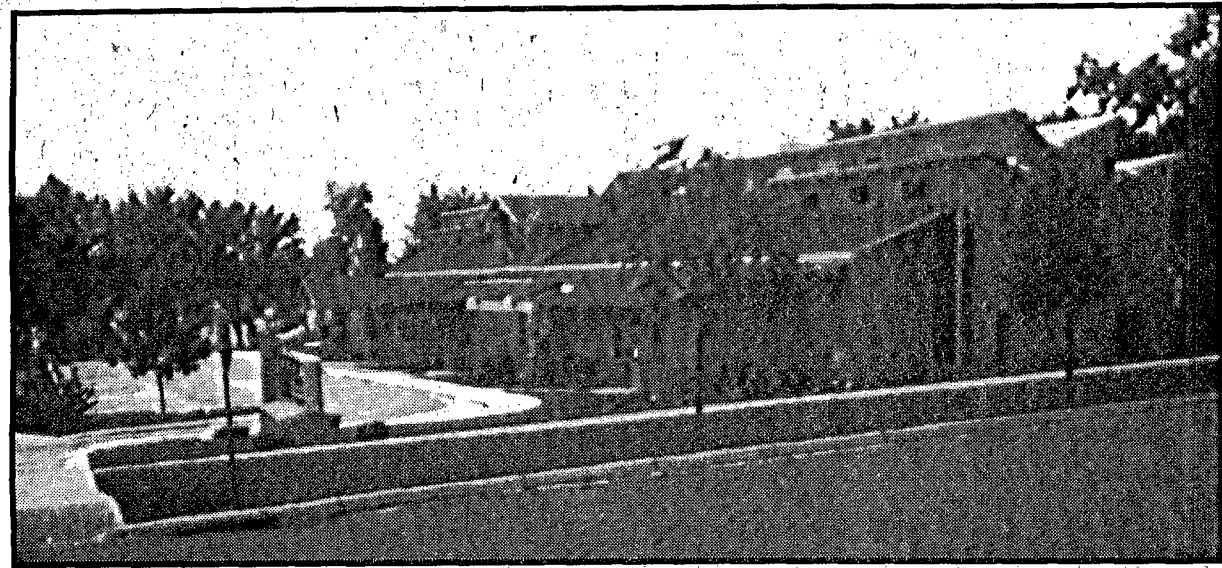
pleted. approximately \$1 million in city sales tax funds and \$600,000 in contributions. The library/senior center area is 20,000 square feet.

The first Wayne City Library was organized after a town hall meeting in 1902 to start a free

Wayne County Courthouse.

The Carnegie City Library on Main Street was built in 1913 and was used until 1997.

The Senior Center was originally located at 316 Main Street until 1979 and then was located in the basement of the



Wayne Library / Senior Center

pleted.

The Wayne Library/ Senior Center was built in 1997 at a total cost of \$1.6 million with

library. In 1903 the Woman's Club contributed books from their private collections and the library was located in the new

present City Hall at Third and Pearl Streets until 1997.

The building has been used by hundreds since first opening.

In addition to the Senior Center and the library portions of the building, a meeting room



Wayne Auditorium

able on relatively short notice by contacting the staff at the library.

In addition, the computers located in the library are used by library patrons on a regular basis. Numerous computer classes have been conducted for senior citizens and additional training and assistance is avail-

approximately \$1.2 million. It will be large enough to hold 11 emergency rigs.

The new fire hall is being paid for by city utility funds and should be completed by early May of this year.

The Community Activity Center under construction is a 36,000 square foot building and will be completed by October of 2002.

This project, like the library/senior center, was brought to the city council for consideration by a citizens group and will be partially funded by \$3 million in local sales tax approved by voters in 2000.

The cost of the project is approximately \$4 million, with the remaining \$1 million in construction costs being raised through contributions.

The project includes a youth activity center which replaces the former Middle Center above the old City Hall at Second and Pearl Streets.

The idea for building a new activity center was developed to provide more adequate space for combined recreation and youth activities.

The City Auditorium was built in 1935 as a Workers Progress Administration (WPA) project for \$68,000. The

struction of the Library/ Senior Center and other projects.

The community is preparing a \$700,000 renovation plan for rest rooms, heating and air conditioning, meeting new fire safety codes and historic preservation.

The Wayne Middle School is now back in use after extensive remodeling and the construction of a 33,133 square feet addition.

The remodeling consisted of 36,765 square feet, including 15,300 square feet of classrooms and 3,740 square feet of office space.

Students returned to the building on Jan. 8 of this year following several years of classes in 10 modular buildings which were placed just south of Wayne High School.

On September 29, 1998 voters in District 17 approved a \$7 million bond issue to improve the district's building facilities. The Middle School's portion of this amount was \$5,750,000.

Among the additions were a gym and support area, a commons area, industrial technology and art lab, instrumental music room, library and support area and other classroom area.

The current Wayne Middle

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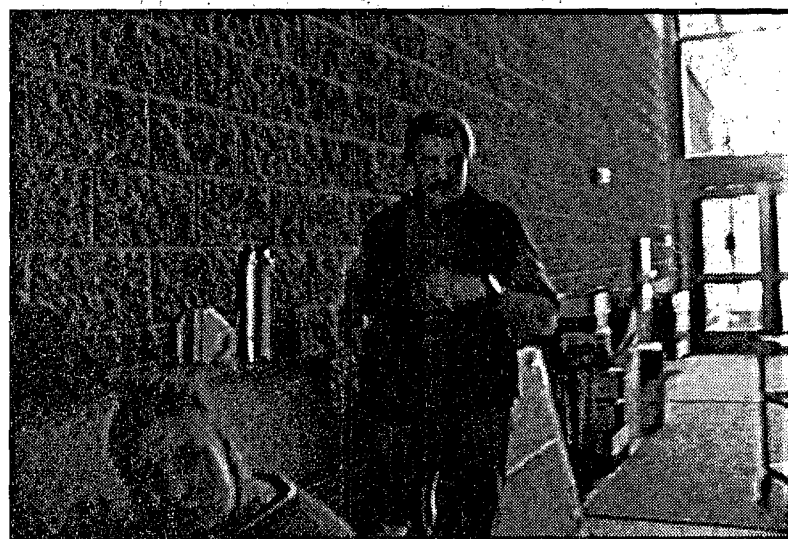
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Moving in at the new Wayne Middle School

is available for use by small groups, and is generally avail-

able from library staff.

The first building in Wayne built as a fire hall was the old City Hall at Second and Pearl Streets. It was built in 1912 for \$9,000. A new 6,000 square foot fire hall was added to that building in 1970 at a cost of

\$30,000 and expanded in 1979 to house eight fire vehicles.

The new fire hall currently under construction will serve Wayne and the rural fire district. The new building at the east end of Sixth Street is 16,000 square feet and will cost

City of Wayne paid \$43,000, WPA contributed \$19,000 and the Wayne Women's Club contributed \$6,000.

In 1994 voters in the city of Wayne approved a limited term sales tax to fund renovation of the building along with con-

School stands on the same site as the old High School building. This building was torn down in 1908 and a new building constructed. This became the Wayne Middle School in 1967 when a new High School was built on West Seventh Street.



Ribbon cutting at the new Wayne Middle School

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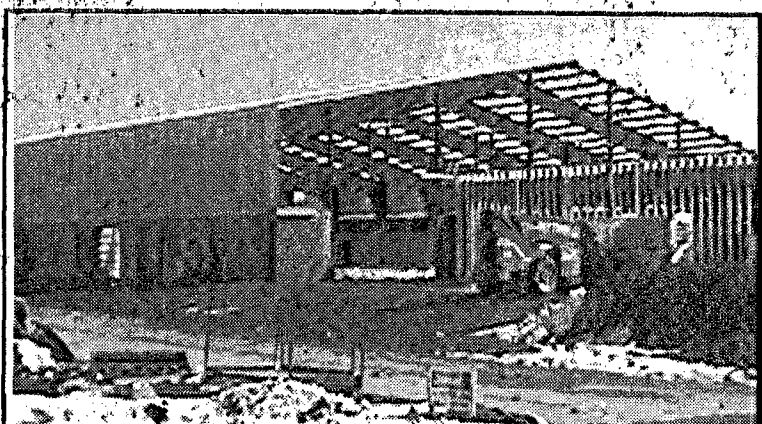
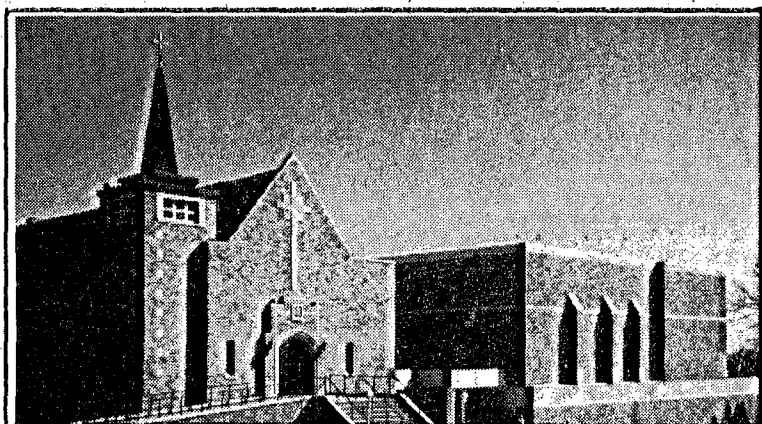
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Excellent career preparation.
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If you're looking for these in a college, consider Wayne State College in Wayne, Nebraska. Founded in 1891 as Nebraska Normal College, Wayne State College earned a distinguished reputation as a teachers' college from its early days. We're still a great teachers' college — but so much more!

Innovative Programs

Wayne State's four academic schools — Arts and Humanities, Business and Technology, Education and Counseling, and Natural and Social Sciences — offer a comprehensive selection of courses. You'll find 80 majors and minors ranging from pre-professional studies to criminal justice to a nationally accredited undergraduate sports management program, and many others in 14 academic departments across campus.

The Rural Health Opportunities Program (RHOP) at Wayne State College provides pre-professional training in medicine, pharmacy and dentistry in cooperation with the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Students who successfully complete the program at WSC are automatically accepted into medical, pharmacy, or dental school at UNMC. Majors in the School of Business and Technology include computer information systems and 11 specialized areas of business administration ranging from accounting to international business, in addition to a teacher preparation major in business education.

Thinking of teaching? Upper-level education majors at Wayne State have the opportunity to participate in the

Northeast Nebraska Teacher Academy (NENTA), the first of its kind in the nation, where WSC students receive classroom experience with participating K-12 schools in the region.

Through WSC WebCat Online, students can register for class, check on grades and student accounts, from the convenience of their home or residence hall room.

Excellent Career Preparation

Whether you plan to be an accountant or a wildlife biologist, you'll receive the preparation you need at Wayne State College. In addition to classes taught by experts in their fields, Wayne State College provides internship and cooperative programs for students in a number of majors. Many regional businesses actively recruit Wayne State students for internships, with many of these internships resulting in full-time employment after graduation.

The WSC Career Services office assists students with career exploration, job preparation skills, interviews, as well as arranging internships and cooperative experiences. WSC provides the kind of education and career guidance that will enable you, as a graduate, to succeed — and excel — in your chosen field.

Personal Attention

Students at Wayne State College don't get lost in the crowd. With an average class size of 21 and a student/faculty ratio of 19:1, WSC students get to know their professors and classmates. Eighty per cent of Wayne State professors have the highest degree in their field — and most teach first-year as well as upper-level classes. You will find dedicated

professors and instructors at Wayne State College; teaching is their life's work, and their

enthusiasm is contagious. Dr. Deborah Whitt, WSC professor of communication arts, was named the 2001 Teaching Excellence Award recipient by the Nebraska State Colleges.

Wayne State College offers a variety of support services and programs to students. The heart of the WSC campus is the Student Center, where academic and personal support services are located. The Learning Center and Peer Tutoring Program are designed to help all students achieve the highest possible level of success in their studies. A nationally-recognized tutor program (this year's national 'Tutor of the Year,' Jeff Child, is a Wayne State student), STRIDE program for first-generation college students, and other services housed in the Student Center, illustrate Wayne State's strong commitment to students.

Active Campus Life

With more than 85 clubs and organizations on campus,



John Amos - Black & Gold event

Wayne State College students have many opportunities to be involved in campus and community life. The Wayne State chapter of Habitat for Humanity, Circle K, and other community outreach programs are but a few from which to choose. Wayne State College has an

active Greek life, with Greek Olympics being held at The Multicultural Center,



Madrigal Group

Homecoming each fall, as well as other social and service activities. The Student Activities Board (SAB) plans a variety of special programs each year, bringing musical groups, such as Vertical Horizon, Five for Fighting, Goo

one of the newest campus programs, provides outreach and support to Wayne State College students and the region through special events during the year. These include Native American Month, Dr. Martin Luther King Day, Black History Month, Cinco de Mayo, and many more.

The Multicultural Center outreach extends to several regional high schools with Latino populations, where the outreach team members work with Latino youth and other students.

Wayne State College competes in NCAA Division II, and is a member of the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference. Competitive sports include football, volleyball, men's and women's basketball and track, cross country, men's baseball, women's softball, men's and women's golf, and women's soccer.

Scenic Surroundings

You'll feel right at home on Wayne State's beautiful, historic campus located in the northeast Nebraska community of Wayne. The campus combines stately, historic buildings

with the newly renovated Student Center, Studio Arts Building and Connell Hall. Gardner Business Hall was built in the early 1990s. Ramsey Theatre is currently being extensively renovated, with completion set for fall 2002. A new state-of-the-art indoor track was completed in the summer of 2001 in the WSC Recreation Center.

Wayne State College's seven residence halls provide students with a comfortable, affordable and convenient place to live with easy access to the entire campus community. Each hall has lounges and recreation areas, laundry facilities, mail service, academic tutors and study areas. Six of the seven halls are wired for access to the campus computer network from your personal computer. Smoke-free residence halls are also an option.

Affordable Cost

Wayne State College is a wise educational investment, offering students a small, private college educational experience at a public school cost. In addition to affordable tuition, room and board, many Wayne State College students receive financial aid in the form of scholarships, grants and loans. Ask about our nonresident scholarship available to students outside of Nebraska.

Check Us Out!

Scheduled for March 1 and 15, and April 12, Fridays at WSC are a great opportunity for high school seniors to learn about Wayne State's academic programs and student life, to meet with faculty, staff and students, and tour our beautiful campus. A "Just Juniors" day will be held on March 23. For more information, call the WSC Admissions Office at 800-228-9972, ext. 7234 or 402-375-7234. Visit our Web site at www.wsc.edu



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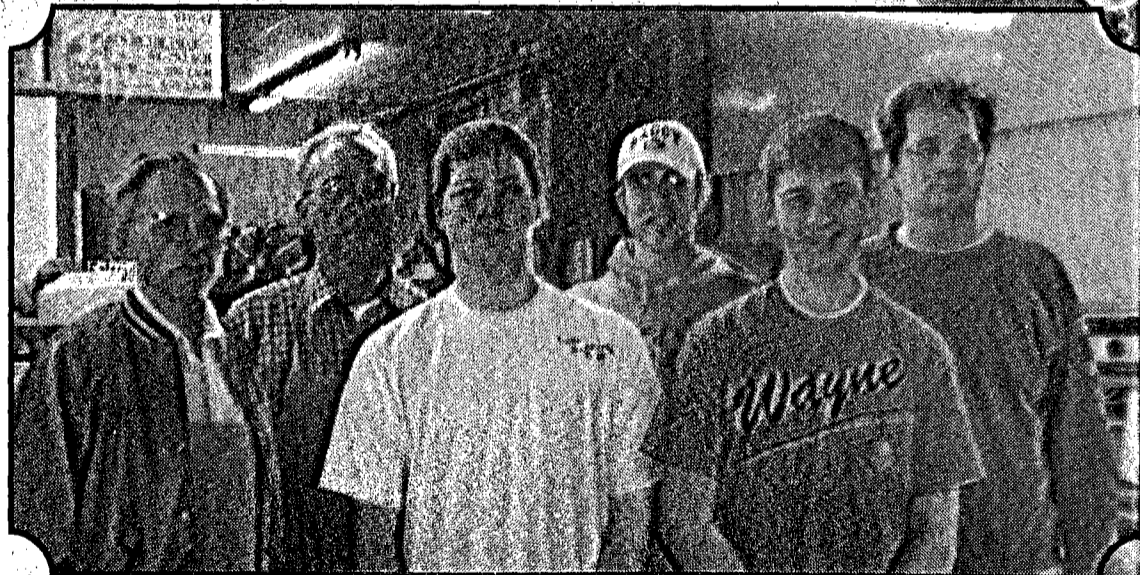
Department Heads

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Karen Jones, Bookkeeper
Jan Newton, Bakery
Dori Bart, Scan Coordinator
Rhonda Rager, Front End Supervisor
Mike Craft, Produce Manager



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Bob Jones
Paul Otte
Andy Baker
Tony Carollo
Adam McGuire
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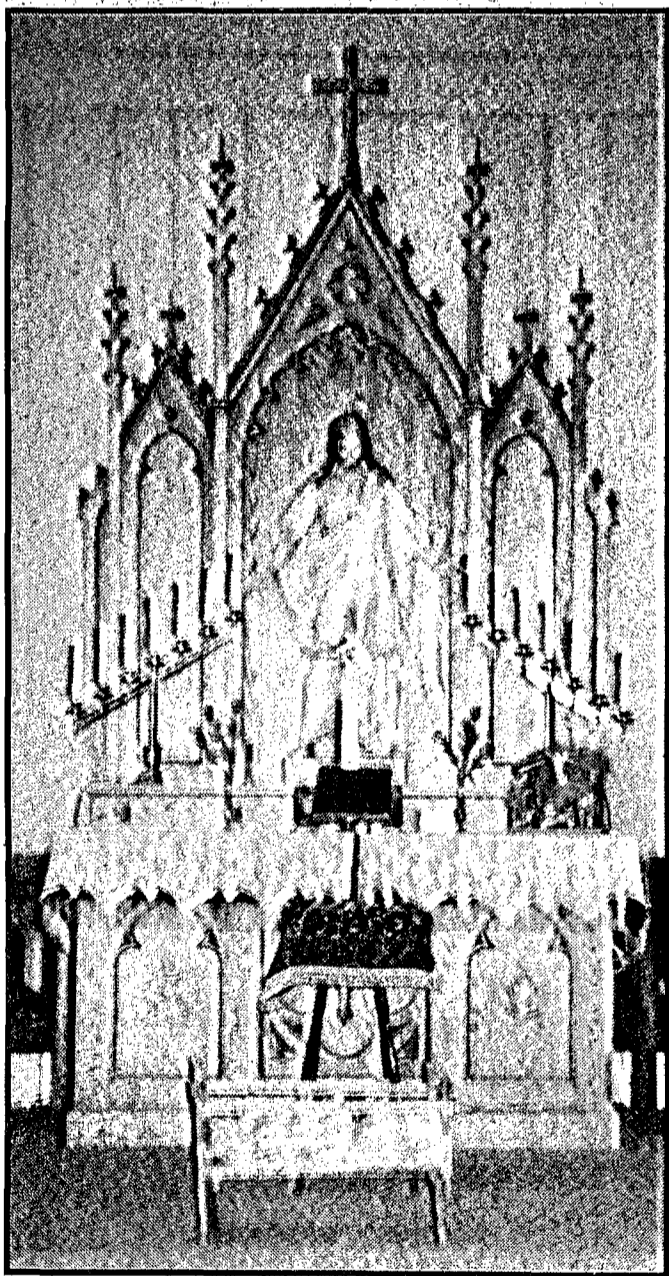


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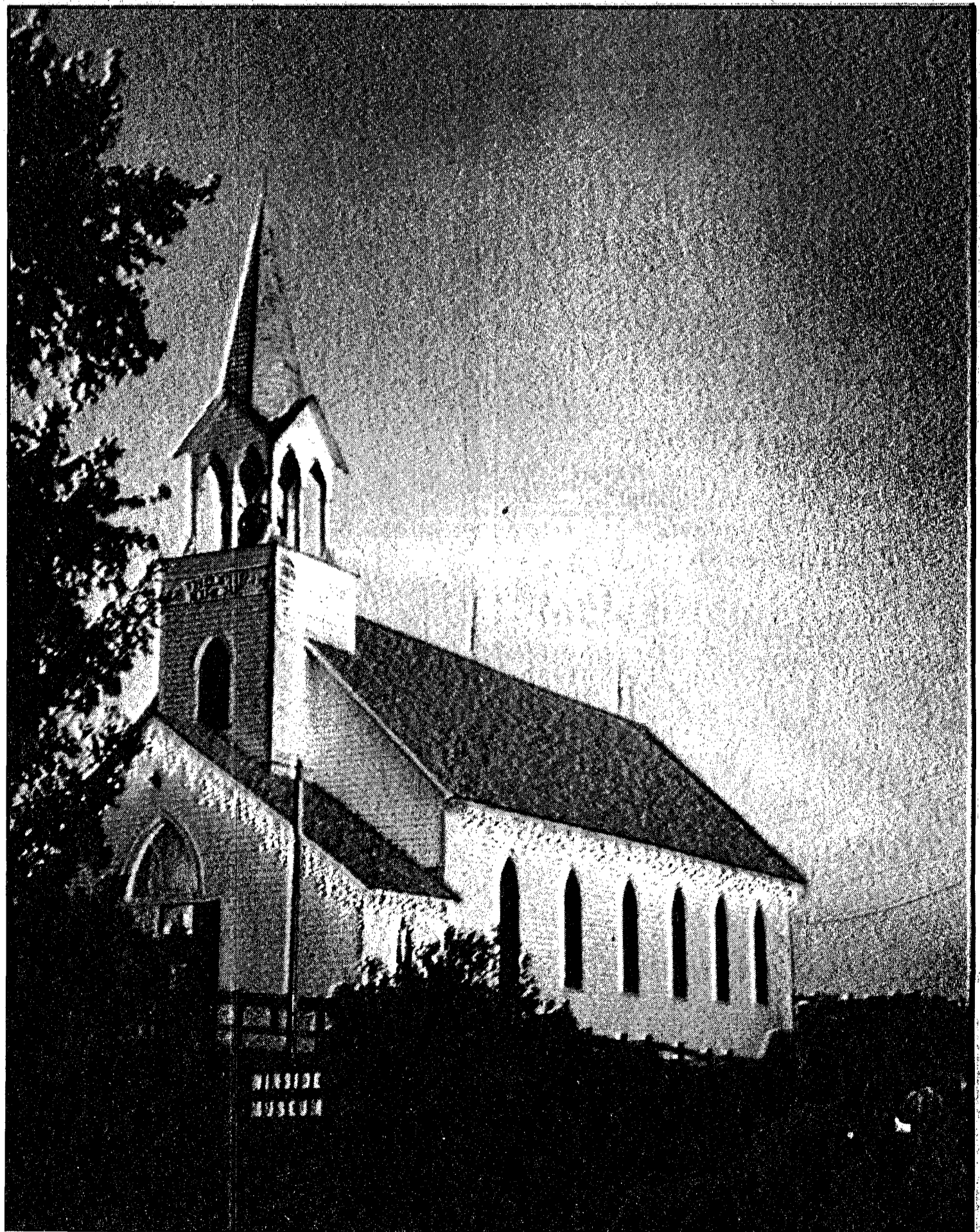


Past & Future



Church provides home for museum

Theophilus Evangelical Church is home to the Winside Museum where church artifacts as well as area artifacts are being preserved. People are welcome to stop in and get a glimpse of the past and reminisce.



Wayne County Museum helps preserve history

In 1953 Dorothy Huse Nyberg met with the Wayne county board to discuss the location for a county museum. At that time, the Wayne County Courthouse was suggested.

a new filling station going up in Wayne, was donated by Joe M. Hupp of Norfolk. However, with funds unavailable to refurbish the museum site, the house remained empty.

In 1975 the family of the late used as a play room. The home has four fireplaces, one upstairs and three downstairs, designed for burning coal. Woodwork for the rooms and fireplaces includes maple, cherry and walnut. The walls of

each contain a different design. The marble tile for the fireplaces came from Vermont. The plumbing and heating was installed by a Sioux City, Iowa firm with labor from Sioux City and Wayne.

In approximately 1920, a breakfast room and sleeping porch were added which cost one-fourth as much as the original house.

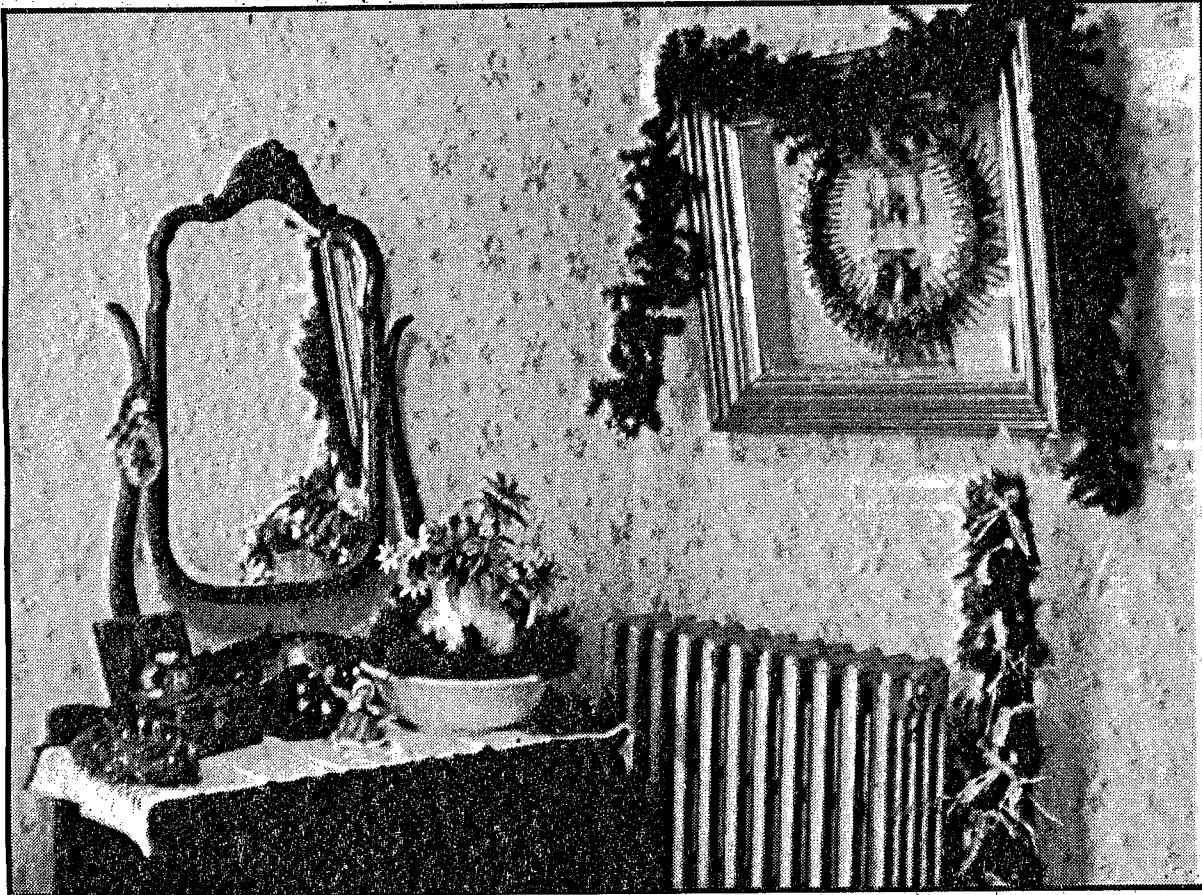
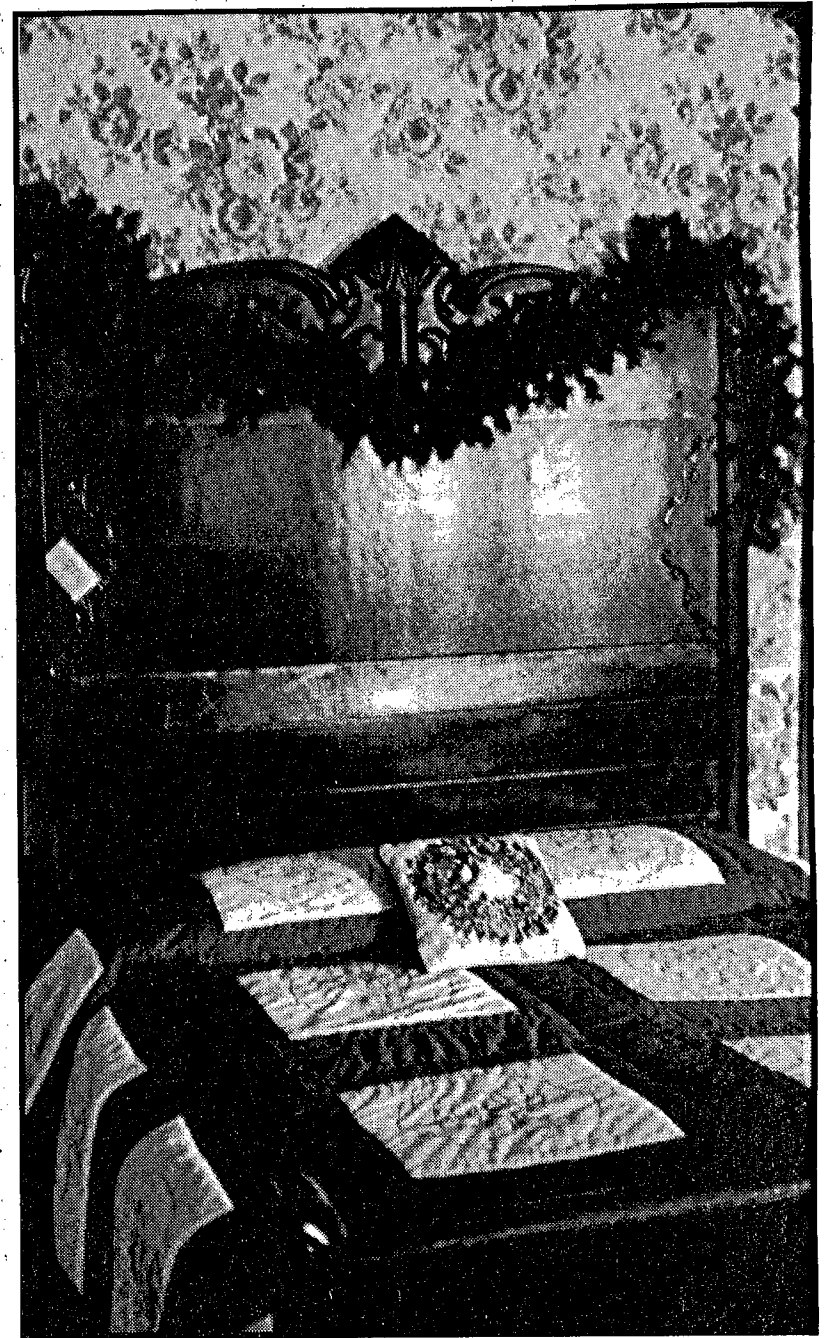
Since the opening of the house as a museum in 1976, a number of special activities have taken place at the museum.

Tours of the museum are given by Historical Society members to various groups of school children and others.

In recent years a group known as the Friends of the Wayne County Museum have hosted some type of fund-raising activity at the museum to assist with upkeep of the facility.

Generally, these events occur in conjunction with the Christmas holiday. This past year, the group sponsored a Tour of Homes which included the museum and several other homes. More than 300 people toured the museum during the event.

Proceeds have been used to put a new roof on the house and will assist this year with the painting of the house.



After consulting with a number of people, this request was granted and the project completed by April of 1954. Mrs. Jessie Austin Reynolds was appointed recorder for the museum. A mural on the south wall of the room was painted by Rodney Love in memory of his father, E.R. Love.

The first relics for the museum were presented by Mrs. H.H. Haun on July 20, 1953.

By April of 1958, a total of 786 antiques had been collected and recorded and the room in the courthouse was overcrowded. The historical group discussed many possibilities for a new museum, finally deciding on a site on Highway 35 east of Wayne in 1968 when Mrs. Mable Sorensen donated 2.1 acres of land.

The following year the society obtained the former home of Wayne county pioneer physician Dr. George Hess for a museum. The building, which had to move to provide room for

Rollie Ley offered to give the family house in Wayne to the historical society for use as a museum, with the stipulation that the county board of commissioners levy a one-tenth mill tax for maintenance of the facility.

Later, historical representatives again met with the commissioners and a compromise was reached. The commissioners agreed to grant \$2,000 to the historical society for maintenance and upkeep of the house for one year.

Located at 702 Lincoln, the home is the current location for the Wayne Museum.

Built in 1900-01 by Dr. W.C. Wightman at a cost of \$12,000 to \$13,000. There has been only one transfer of title, from Dr. Wightman to Rollie Ley in 1912.

The home, one of several large homes to be built around the century, has five bedrooms and a bath upstairs. A sleeping porch was built 20 years later. The large attic was finished and

the den are paneled and many of the windows are leaded, some with stained glass. Each of the fireplaces has a different design of carved woodwork and the inlaid floors downstairs

Winside Museum holds long history of town and county

Filled with family heirlooms, stories, and love, the Winside Museum Committee invites the public to come share in the history of Winside and Wayne County.

Some of the artifacts people can see include: a railroad and depot display, items from District 40 school which was located just across the road

from where the Theophilus Church once sat, a blacksmith shop showing tools used by Fritz Witt, quilts relating to Winside history and the church history.

Also, a barbershop with chair, mirror and other items, replications of professional shops including a dental office, physician's office from a doctor who

practiced in the Carroll area, and veterinary instruments and books. Also, military uniforms, items from the Theophilus congregation to be displayed in the museum, annuals from Winside and other area schools, and antique household furnishings.

The Winside Museum has a long history of its own: in 1987, the Theophilus Church was moved from its location five miles east and north of Winside to a lot south of the city park to be preserved as a country church with a museum in the basement.

On Nov. 25, 1885, Rev. J. Muller of Council Bluffs, Iowa, preached in the school building (District 40) and there was the baptism of one infant, Edward Wittler. On April 3, 1887, a second child, Emma Ulrich, was baptized.

The first couple, August Wittler and Minnie Vahlkamp were married at the church.

In the spring of 1891, the congregation joined Evangelical Synod of North America. In 1894, there was a resolution to buy land for the cemetery. On Nov. 7, 1897, the new church building was dedicated with Rev. V. Luterman delivering the sermon. At that time a new organ was purchased for \$98. In February, 1898 the choir was organized and a 575 pound bell was dedicated. The parsonage was built in 1902 and the church received a new addition and remodeling.

In 1926, English language was used in teaching Sunday School and catechism instead of German before. Rev. A. Jahnke introduced the English language into his services starting with every four weeks and then every other Sunday. In 1934, the entire church was renovated and wired for electricity with lights installed in the church and parsonage in 1938.

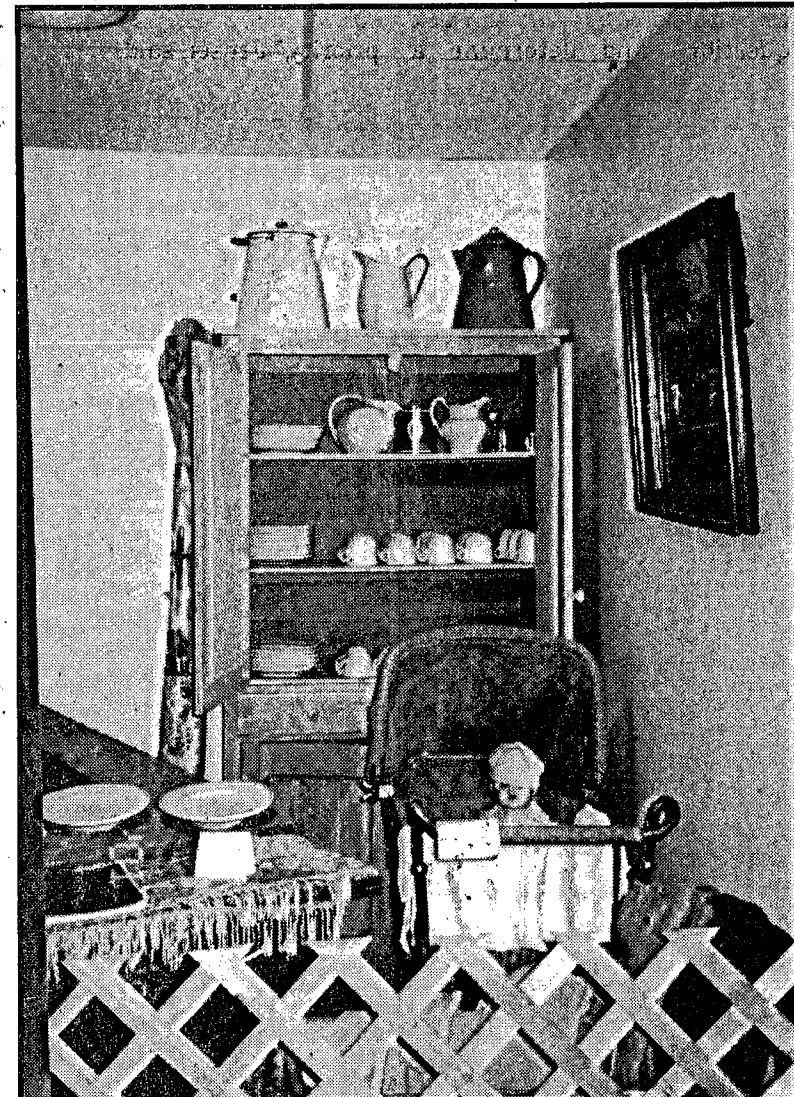
In 1938, both the first 50-year confirmation reunion and the Golden Jubilee were held.

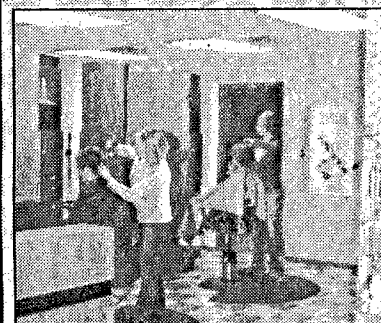
The altar was purchased by the Ladies Aid for \$270 in 1943 and the electronic organ was purchased in 1953 (another organ was bought in 1980). In 1955, the church merged with the Reformed Church. On Sept. 1, 1963, the church celebrated its Diamond Jubilee.

Rev. Gail Axen of Stanton came to serve the Theophilus United Church of Christ in October, 1979 until its closing with the last services held June 7, 1987.

From June-October, 1986, there was a proposal to move the church into Winside to be used as a museum and in October it was decided to give the church and all its contents to the Wayne County Historical Society so history could be preserved and the community could have the opportunity to see the local artifacts and share in the memories.

(source of information and photos: Winside Museum Committee)





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Inventive Communications

Business provides valuable resources

Since June of 1998, Inventive Communications in Wayne has been striving to provide necessary information to school and others via the internet.

At the present time, the firm employs 63 people. While the majority of those work here in Wayne, six are located in Lincoln and six in Minneapolis, Minn. In addition, independent sales persons sell the products nationwide.

Inventive Communications serves 42 states in the USA, 25 schools in Canada, a military base school in Singapore and INET is available in Germany and Costa Rica.

The first product developed by Inventive Communications was the INET library which consists of over 250,000 educational focused, quality content web sites.

"It is essentially an on-line library," said Dr. Dennis Jensen, founder of Inventive Communications.

"From that point, we went on to build the INET classroom, one of the first of its kind in the nation. It includes six utilities that parents, teachers and students can use to improve classroom performance," Jensen said.

Beginning in October of 1998, the company began putting together a curriculum in math, science, history and English with scope and sequenced educational websites.

This became known as Curriculum Builder and is similar to a text book. The web-based texts in this program have been arranged by grade level and subject area.

READY, SET, TEST!

Ready, Set, Test was the next product introduced by

Inventive Communications. The firm hired testing special-

dials the phone number, the caller is routed to a full-time

diagnosis. The nurse can also tell the parent volunteer or staff member which precise steps to take in caring for the child and whether the child needs emergency medical care.

The program also offers training in such area as asthma management, sex education, sport injuries, diabetes and allergies.

"The program is great resource for schools which want to provide the best health care with the money that they have available," Jensen said.

A video of how the program works can be seen by visiting www.inetlibrary.com

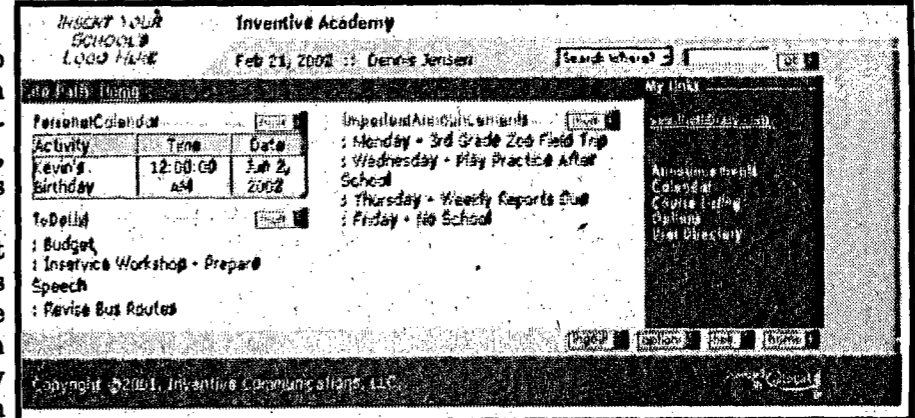
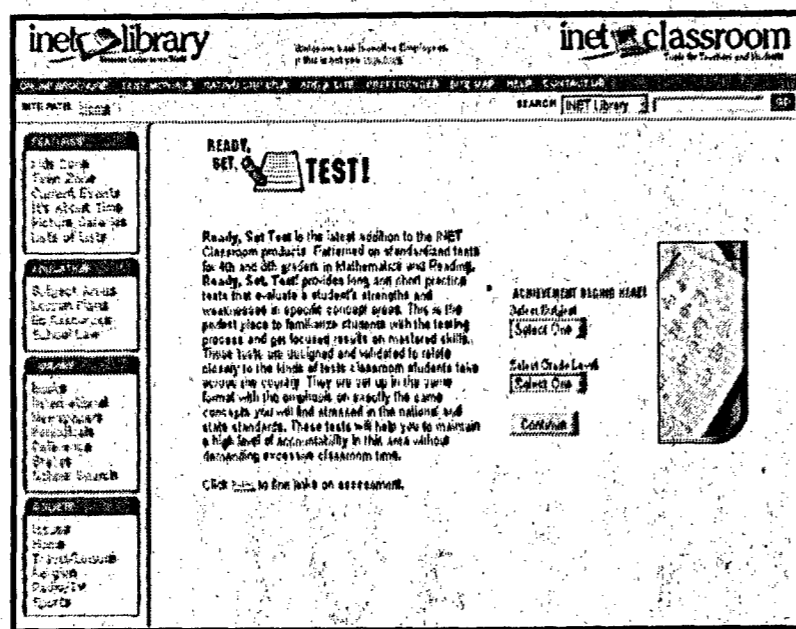
AltonaED has also recently been released by Inventive Communications.

"It took a long time to develop

AltonaED is a student management solution which allows teachers, parents, students, principals and superintendents to access up-to-date

health records are kept confidential and are administrator controlled.

"Let's Go Learn is a fantastic web-based reading program. It



ists who constructed standardized web-based tests similar to the Iowa and California Test of Basic Skills.

"The students can take the tests over as many times as needed and in the process learn the concepts being taught. The program provides immediate test results," Jensen said.

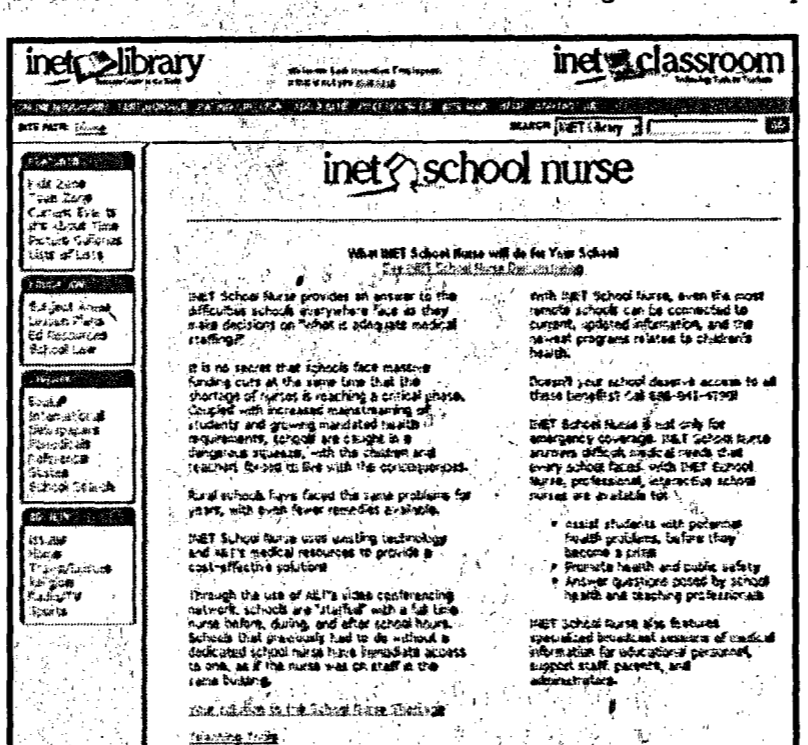
All of the teaching utilities being constructed at Inventive Communications are being related to each state's standard in each curriculum field.

The newest additions to Inventive Communication's list of educational products are INET School Nurse, AltonaED and Let's Go Learn.

INET School Nurse was recently released at a convention in San Diego, Calif. It provides health assessment and consulting for school nurses or the central office personal in schools. Those persons are connected, via the internet, to one or more than 100 medical professionals. The program uses staff from seven hospitals across the country.

After the school staff member

nurse who established a video connection via computer and performs a live face-to-face consultation with the student and



caregiver. This computer connection allows the nurse to actually see the patient so he/she can ask questions and determine a

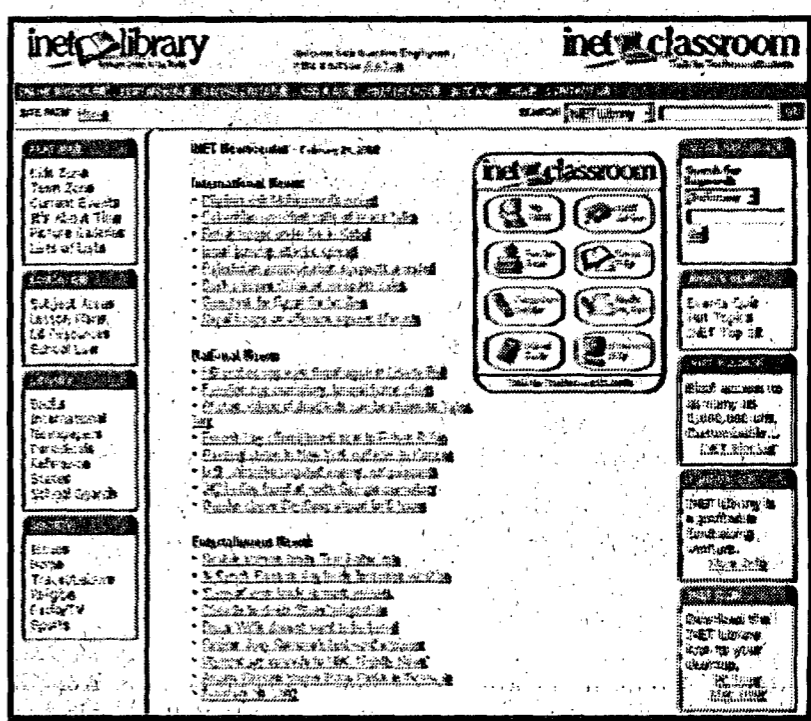
because we recognized that there were some problems with the security of our competitors' software. Security is our first priority," Jensen said.

school and student information including grades and attendance, school and class announcements, homework assignments, health records and contact and parent information.

Advantages for the administration using the program include a secure site with strictly controlled site access. Cumulative files are readily transferable with the student. Sensitive information and

was developed by Richard D. McCallum, Ph.D from Berkeley after nearly two years of research. It is very easy to use, even by elementary students. The assessment is understandable by teachers and parents and shows the areas where assistance is needed," Jensen said.

"We continually keep developing INET library and INET classroom to always make it better," Jensen said.



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INET School Nurse closes the gap between a nursing shortage and school budget restraints, so our children receive the best possible care at school.

AltonaEd is our solution to accurate and safe student management. It allows teachers, parents, administrators and students to access up-to-date school and student information including:

- Grades & Attendance
- School & Class Announcements
- Class Syllabus
- Homework Assignments
- Health Records
- Contact & Parent Information

AltonaEd is designed to be more secure and offer more appropriate services than other student management systems.

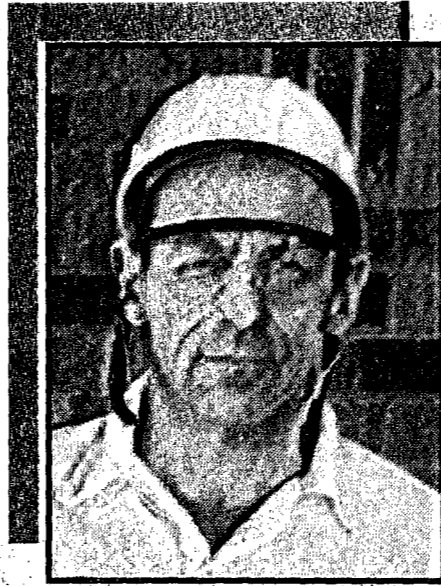
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Terry Baker, Sr. VP
Industrial Sales & Procurement
25 yrs. of Service
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Jose Mena, Layer Houseperson
6 yrs. of Service
"I like to work with people and have been around Husker Pride for six years."



Wayne Ulrich, Utility Houseperson
17 yrs. of Service
"It is a pleasant place to work."



Rafael Hernandez, Leadperson
10 yrs. of Service
"I think Michael Foods Egg Co. is a good place to work. Everybody is friendly here and I have enjoyed the ten years."

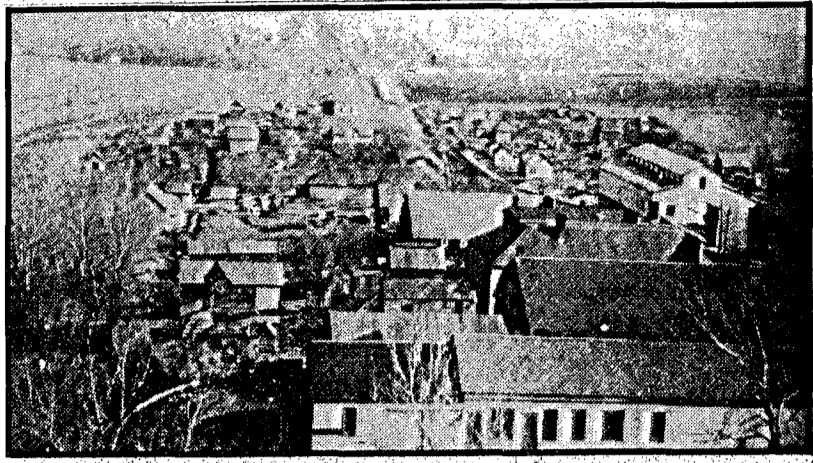


Jerry Skinner, Breaking Manager
20 yrs. of Service
"Working at Michael Foods Egg Co. has been a learning experience."



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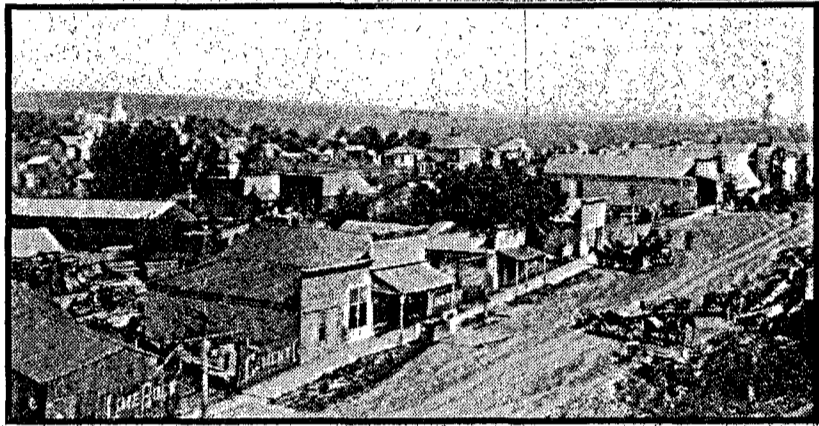
Area Towns



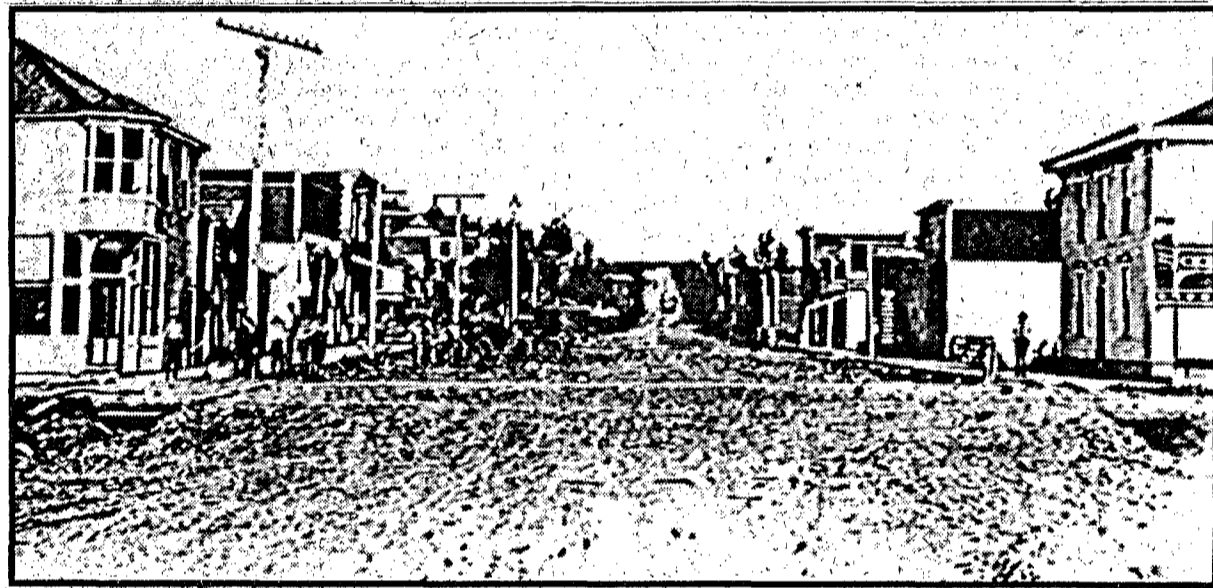
Allen



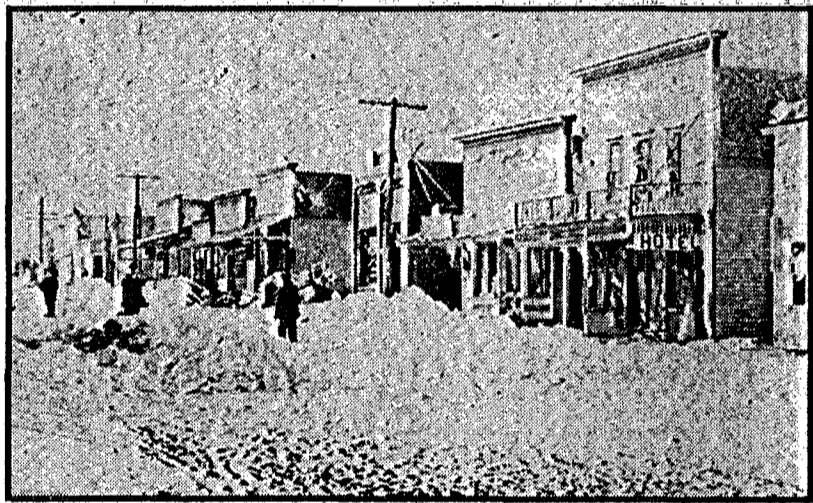
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Concord



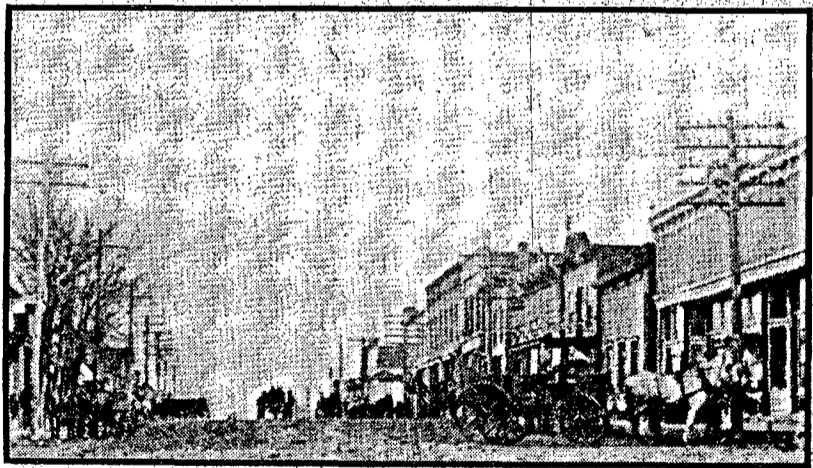
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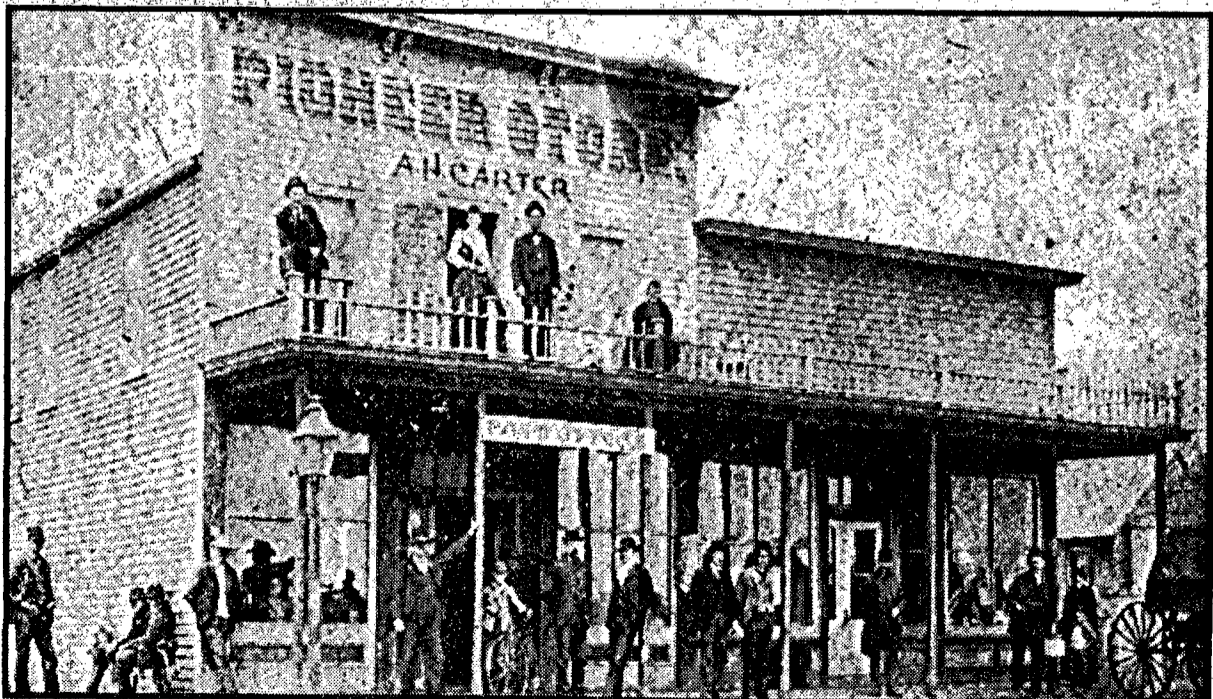
Hoskins



Laurel



Wakefield



Winside

Allen

Allen, in Springbank Township, was surveyed in 1857 and is a six mile square located between Galena Township on the north and Wakefield Township on the south. Emerson and Otter Creek Townships are on the east and Concord Township is on the west.

Henry Allen began the history of Allen when they sold 40 acres of their land to the Pacific Town Site Company to develop a town. The town was incorporated on May 16, 1893 with 200 inhabitants.

In 1888, railroad surveys took place in Dixon County. It was decid-

Hickman as first postmaster. Allen State Bank opened in 1890 with First National Bank opening shortly after that.

Allen had its own newspaper started by Warner Starr in 1890. "The Allen News," ended in 1943 when Roger Hill and Wayne Hill were called to service.

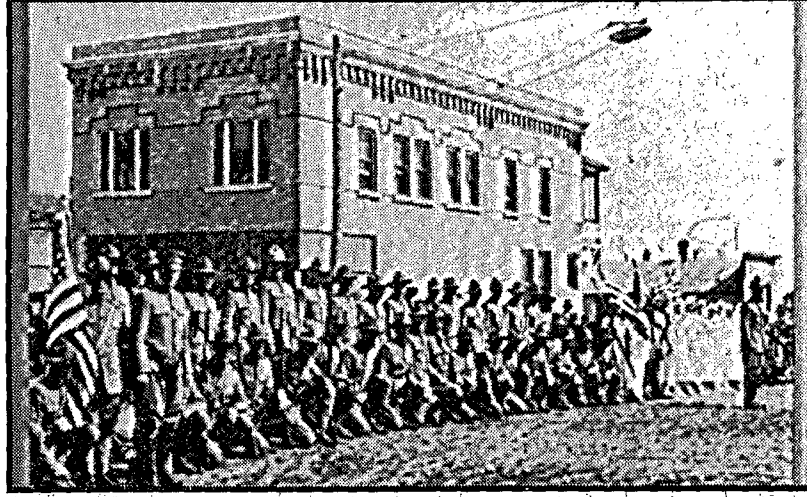
In the early 1900s, Allen suffered some hardships. Fires burned down Allen businesses in 1913 and 1914. Road construction began in the mid 1920s with the old highway 20 put through to Allen in 1926. An estimate of between 5,000 to 6,000 people attended an Old Settlers Picnic in 1926. In 1929, the Allen Theater was started.

Several highlights which occurred in 1921 included the effort to have the Dixon County Court House moved to Allen continued, the pool hall was voted out of Allen, the Allen Tennis Club was organized in the spring of 1921, the Springbank Cemetery Association was formally organized with the adoption of a constitution and by-laws.

Electricity came to Allen in 1923-24. Security State Bank opened in 1944.

On July 4, 1966, a Diamond Jubilee celebration was held in Allen. A Bicentennial parade was held in 1976.

Presently, Allen has a number of businesses servicing the area and meeting the needs of residents and the surrounding community.



Springbank township, was named after the springs which originate in the area.

First settlers in Springbank Township around 1856 or 1857 two to three miles south of the Bernard Cavanaugh homestead in Galena Township are said to be Andy O'Connor and his brothers, James and John.

Drawing settlers to the area were Soldiers' Land Grants to Civil War veterans, tree claims, cheap railroad land and the Homestead Act.

In 1890, settlers Mr. and Mrs.

ed that the Sioux City and Ogden Short Line Railroad would be located and built through Springbank Township. Contracts were let in 1889 to build 100 miles of railroad. The tract was completed in 1890 and three new towns, Waterbury, Allen and Concord grew up along the line. Before the railroad was laid, Allen was originally to have been located three miles southwest of its present location.

In the spring of 1890, School District #70 was formed with a town schoolhouse. A post office opened in June, 1890, with W.E.

Concord

Concord was established in 1899, but not incorporated for many years.

One of the leading businessmen, George O. Acres, built the first house in the area. All the lumber used was ferried across the Missouri at Sioux City.

By 1882 the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad was in service through the area. Mrs. Huggitt, the railroad president's wife, suggested the name Concord (meaning peaceful) after the famous little bridge in Massachusetts. This railroad operated from Emerson to Crofton for many years. At one time, Concord had four trains daily to and from these towns.

The Concord State Bank with James Paul as president and George Acres as cashier, was doing business in 1890 with a capitol of

\$50,000. It was approximately the same time a jail was built and the town newspaper, the *Concord Blizzard*, was published.

The first known store was located one block west of what is now Main Street. In the late 1800's C.E. Clark opened a general merchandise store which had several succeeding proprietors until his sons, Ivan and Cecil bought it in 1930 and operated it for 39 years.

Concord also had its own municipal light plant. Jimmy Olson operated the plant and a few minutes before 10 p.m. the lights blinked twice indicating there would be a blackout at 10.

In the early 1920's the Concord Owl Band was considered the best band in northeast Nebraska. They traveled many dusty miles to play. In about 1924 a modern bandstand was built where they played every

Saturday night.

The only water system was hand operated pumps until 1930 when a tower and network of pipes and mains was completed. The town pump, located on Main Street with its tin cup for thirsty passersby was the source for several bucket brigades during major fires.

C.W. Gurney owned 30 acres of nursery stock two miles east and one mile south of town, providing gardeners with trees, plants and other garden supplies.

In August of 1913 the first Dixon County Fair, with E. J. Hughes as secretary, was held at the east edge of town.

One mile east of Concord, a University of Nebraska Northeast Experimental Station was developed on 320 acres of land donated in 1955 by C.D. Haskell for this purpose. In recent years, the Northeast Nebraska Research and Extension office has moved to Norfolk and the site at Concord is known as the Haskell Agricultural Laboratory. Its many activities, including 4-H and extension work have been a great boon to the community.

The Concord Fire Department was established in 1930 and in July of 1931 the department was divided up into two companies, hose cart Co. No. 1 and chemical Co. No. 2. The Concord Volunteer Fire Department operated under a very small budget, with money raised by a bingo stand at the fair and by putting on plays for the public's enjoyment. Also, a small fee, 50¢ was assessed to each member of the department.

The village of Concord observed its centennial in 1883 by noting the many obstacles that had been overcome in the previous century and with determination to meet the future in the same way.

Carroll

The village of Carroll was located on the branch line of the C. St. P.M.&O. Railway from Wayne to Bloomfield. It was the first station out of Wayne, 14 miles to the northwest.

The railroad manager chose the site because of its proximity to

day. At its peak of use, as many as six trains passed through Carroll each day.

The village was incorporated in 1892. In 1918 the light plant was purchased from a private owner, L.E. Morris. At that time it was located on the east side of Main Street. In later years, the city water system and light plant were located a block west of the depot.

The city water system was installed in 1910. In 1950 the village began receiving power from the Rural Electrification District, making it necessary to change all motors in existence from DC (direct current) to AC (alternating current).

By the early 1920's the village was home to four churches, an undertaker, a railroad, a section crew, two doctors, a dentist, a veterinarian, a real estate agent, three insurance companies, a stock yard, a livestock buyer, an auctioneer, two draymen, two banks, a millinery shop, a men's toggery including a tailor, two newspapers, a bakery, a meat market, a drug store, two implement dealers, two hardware stores, two lumber yards, two blacksmith shops, a harness maker, a shoe repair shop, two well drillers, four grocery and dry goods stores, three produce stations, a painting and wall paper contractor, a light and power plant, a livery barn, a sales pavilion, three grain elevators, two mail carriers, two gasoline pumps (curbside), a barber shop, a beauty shop, a Farmer's Union

organization, a telephone office, a hotel (including a dining room), a jail, a saloon, two restaurants, four fraternal lodges, a pool hall, two carpenters, a well and basement digger, a moving picture house, a mason, brick layer and plasterer, two automotive repair shops, a confectionary and a hatchery.

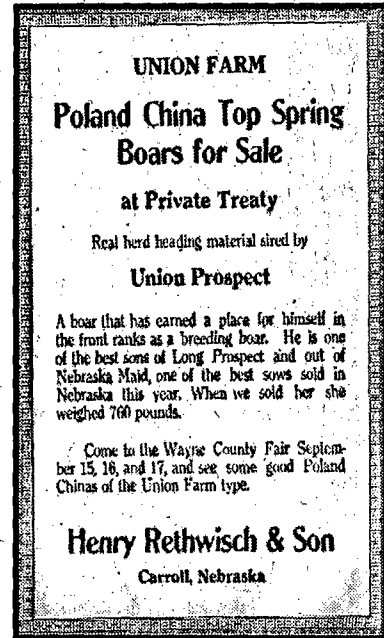
A town hall, built in 1925, was leveled by a tornado in 1937. The stock pavilion, built in 1907, but no longer in use, was converted to and used as a town hall until 1953 when the present auditorium was built.

A city park was started in 1933 from land gained by purchase and donation from the Fullerton Lumber Company. The first sidewalks in Carroll were high, wooden walks, but in 1901 they were replaced by cement ones. Paved streets came to the town in 1921 and other streets began receiving gravel in 1937.

Carroll's first post office was in connection with the store of Woods, Wolf and Berry Bros. In 1924 it was moved to the First National Bank Building and in 1966 moved into a new building, one block north of there.

The village of Carroll continues to strive for success.

Among the most successful events in the community is the Carroll Truck and Tractor Pull, held each July. Thousands of people attend the event which was recently awarded the "Best Pull of the Year" Award.



Deer Creek. It was named for Charles Carroll, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The first house was built by Gus Wendt in March of 1887. Gus Wendt, Jr. was the first baby born in Carroll.

When the railroad was first built, one mixed freight and passenger train made the trip each

Dixon

As the railroads received land grants from the government, the town of Dixon came into existence.

On May 16, 1890, the town of Dixon was filed for record by the Pacific Town Site Company. Streets and alleys on the plat were dedicated and granted for use.

An early map of Dixon townsite showed a hotel, a bank, a newspaper and a livery stable. By 1893, a Nebraska Gazetteer listed 26 businesses. By 1895 the town also included three churches.

During its early history, the railroad played an important role in the history of the town. At first, passenger trains ran every day, then, later on, every day except Sunday. Freight trains ran every day, either east or west-bound. They were switched at the elevators and livestock loaded from the stockyards to be shipped to markets in Sioux City or even as far away as Chicago.

On Aug. 6, 1909 a fire destroyed the whole east end of the north side of Main Street in Dixon. Six buildings were consumed. The fire started from an unknown cause in the O'Flaherty warehouse, which was vacant.

Some of the buildings were rebuilt. A brick bank replaced the original structure and a brick

hardware store was built by Tom McGuirk.

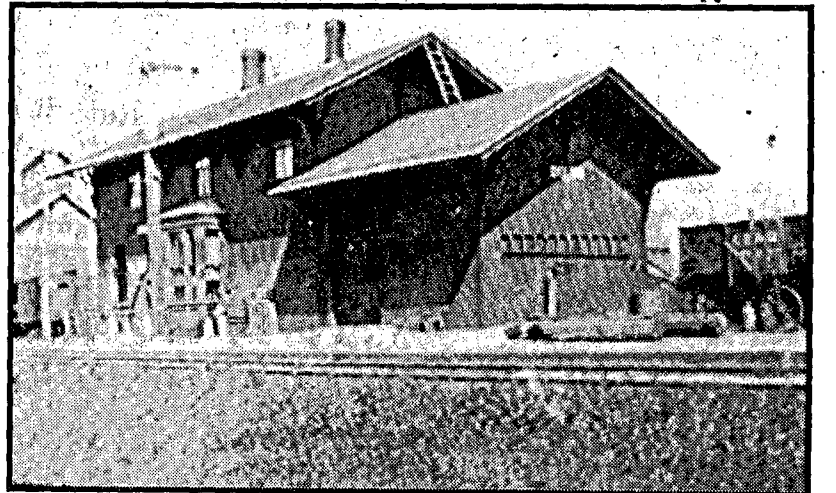
The first mail to this area was delivered by the stage coach which ran from near Omaha to Niobrara. Rural carrier service began in 1902 and was often difficult because of the roads.

Electricity came to the town around 1918, a 110 volt DC, with a battery backup when the generator wasn't running. However, the

batteries didn't have the capacity to provide more than a very dim light. About dusk every evening, the power plant was started and would run through the evening. Several times a week power would be furnished in the afternoons so housewives could iron and the few

motors in town could accomplish their work.

In 1902 Farmer's and



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Hoskins

During the period from 1869-1872, a group of pioneers settled in the southwest of what is now Wayne County.

These families of German descent came from Wisconsin and Germany to establish homes in the new region.

Frank Puls was probably the first settler in the area, as he arrived in 1869. He first named the settlement Donop.

Pioneers in the community traveled to Wisner for provisions. The trip required two days and was difficult, as there were no roads or bridges. Ponca, Omaha and Pawnee Indians used to camp around the settlements. They were very sociable and did not cause harm. A few Indians did odd jobs, but mostly, they begged for food.

Most of the settlers established their residences on homesteads in Wayne County. Many homes and barns were made of sod and the floors were covered with fine sand hauled from the creek beds. During this time, the settlers' principal crops were wheat, corn and oats.

By 1881 the railroad extended

from Emerson to Norfolk. The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad, a division of the Northwestern, began building from the east and the Union Pacific began a line from Norfolk eastward. By March the crews had reached Hoskins.

The present site of Hoskins was chosen by Clarissa Hoskins, a civil engineer for the Peavey Elevator company which bought land and established towns when the railroad was being built.

In January of 1899 a meeting was called to consider incorporation. In Feb. 7, 1899 the town was incorporated and the first election held in the village on April 1, 1899.

A fire on Christmas Eve in 1945 prompted the people of Hoskins to make plans to purchase a fire truck for the town and the rural district. Enough money was raised and in 1946, the first fire truck was purchased. Around 1987, Woodland Park erected a steel building to store some of the equipment and to provide faster response time to that area. At the present time, the department has one tanker truck and one ambulance housed at

Woodland Park and one equipment van, one ambulance and two pumper trucks housed in Hoskins.

A number of businesses have prospered in Hoskins throughout its 100 year history. They included a meat market, two banks, three general merchandise stores, a hotel, two implement dealers.

Sports have played an important part in the history of Hoskins. In the 1930's the town went to the State Tournament twice and in one tournament held in Hoskins, came in second. In 1935 the Hoskins Kittenball Association was formed and remained in existence until breaking up during World War II.

Softball began again in Hoskins in 1957 when Adolph Bruggeman donated land for a playing field south of town. Since that time, both slow and fast pitch softball have been played with a number of teams traveling to state and national competition.

The village of Hoskins currently has a number of businesses and industries helping to ensure the community's success into the 21st century.

Wakefield

Wakefield was incorporated in 1883 with more than 200 inhabitants. That number grew to 1,100 by 1920 and has remained somewhat consistent since that time.

Philo Graves, the townsite proprietor, and George W. White, manager of the flour mills and a leading businessman, were the 'town fathers.'

The town was built on land given by Philo Graves. He also helped all the churches in town build their buildings, donated land and helped lay out the cemetery, built the first school house, built and donated Wakefield's library in memory of his son and gave the town its city park. The walnut trees were planted and cared for by Mr. Graves.

Among the highlights of Wakefield's history is the fact that daily temperature and precipitation records have been recorded since 1894. A reading of 116 degrees on July 17, 1936 and a reading of 41 degrees below zero on Jan. 12, 1941 resulted in a temperature range of 157 for the town of Wakefield.

One of the greatest setbacks to the prosperity of Wakefield was the fact that two banks were lost in the late 1920's. The Security State Bank went broke in 1927, followed by the Farmers National Bank in 1928.

In 1920 the town was home to five doctors, two lumber yards, a couple of automobile agencies and two farm implement dealers, just

during the winter of 1913 and 1914. Before this fire, there were five elevators in Wakefield.

The mill area was also the recreation area for the town. The old swimming hole was there, as well as boating and skating. In certain winters, ice was shipped out in car load lost from Logan Creek above the mill.

The Postmaster General estab-



lished a post office by the name of

Wakefield in the county of Dixon, State of Nebraska on Oct. 24, 1881 and appointed John T. Marriott as postmaster. Two rural routes were started in 1902 and a third added in 1904.

The town of Wakefield has been noted for its baseball and has hosted a number of district and state tournaments throughout the years. A major employer of the community, M.G. Waldbaums, celebrated its 50th anniversary with a parade, omelet feed and numerous other activities. The firm, and one of its founders, Daniel Gardener, have contributed to numerous projects, including those in area towns, in recent years.

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Laurel

The town of Laurel, located in the south part of Cedar County, owes its existence to the early pioneers who bravely set out to settle in the wide open spaces.

Pioneer families arrived as early as 1872. Due to several grasshopper infestations, early settlers decided to raise stock rather than crops.

The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad (M & O) arrived in the southern part of Cedar County in 1884. In 1890 the Pacific Short Line tracks were completed, the Laurel Townsite Company was promoting the sale of lots in Laurel and, in the first part of 1892, the Laurel Post Office was established.

The town was named for Laura Martin, daughter of W.M. Martin, who owned the land on which the town was established. The town began attracting new business and appealing to farmers who had been in the area before the town was platted.

The two railroads offered farmers a great advantage on competitive freight rates and allowed buyers to offer higher prices for the farmers' products than other towns.

By the spring of 1893, the new town was ready to incorporate. It had grown from a population of 75 in April of 1892 to over 200 on May 15, 1893, the date of incorporation.

In 1900, 12 buildings were destroyed that burned a city block

of Laurel. The village immediately passed an ordinance that no building except brick or stone could be built in downtown Laurel.

Two blizzards in early 1909 stopped trains, downed windmills and caused many cattle and hogs to freeze to death. In 1914 school was closed for two and one-half weeks due to scarlet fever.

Two banks, the Laurel National Bank (1927) and State National Bank of Laurel (1928) closed after patrons withdrew their money after losing confidence in them. A third bank, The Security National Bank, opened in 1928.

A market report from 1933 indicated that corn was 10¢ per bushel; oats, 8¢ per bushel and eggs, 2¢ per dozen.

In 1936, a Workers Progress Administration (WPA) project to gravel 50 blocks of Laurel streets cost \$6,500.

In 1941 a tornado hit the area, tearing off a roof, knocking down trees, cutting off telephone communications and demolishing a number of farm buildings. No one was seriously injured.

Severe snowstorms plagued the area in February of 1949, causing the Army Corps of Engineers to set up headquarters for Cedar County in Laurel. Road crews worked in shifts around the clock, but had to resort to opening only north-south roads because of winds. The roads were not all opened until the first week of March.

Sports have been important throughout Laurel's history. In 1963 the Laurel Bears completed an undefeated season, the first since 1936. In 1975, Laurel girls' basketball team made its appearance for the first time since the late 1920's. In addition, several boxers competed in tournaments in Omaha and numerous baseball teams were champions. Former Laurel resident, Mark Calcavecchia, is a professional golfer on the Professional Golfers Association (PGA).

The town continues to strive toward success and is a leader in school-community interaction. It has been recognized on the national level a number of times.

A number of new businesses have recently opened in Laurel and several others have done remodeling and renovation to become better adapted for the 21st century.

Winside

On Oct. 7, 1890, the town of Winside was incorporated. About 10 years prior to that, Winside's history actually began with the name of Northside.

Northside was about three miles west and one south of Winside's present location. The location of Northside was chosen by those connected with the railroad but because of problems with landowners, the railroad crew moved several businesses east in the fall of 1885. The lumberyard remained for a short time but soon moved too, leaving Northside empty.

The new town plat was registered on June 14, 1886 as Winside. A named chosen by Dr. Crawford because the new site would eventually "win" over the old town of Northside.

In 1866, lots were auctioned off, the first house in town and the railroad depot were built.

The first fire in Winside was on April 27, 1889, destroying several businesses. Something good happening in 1889 was the donation of land for the city park by J.T. Bressler. By 1890, there were 20 businesses and a population of 130. By 1900, there were 400 people.

A gas lighting and heating system was installed in 1909 at a cost of \$4,000 by selling bonds. Gas prices and other problems increased bringing an end to gas lighting and by 1912 there was electricity in Winside. With the electric plant, there were a number of owners through the years and in 1967, Wayne County Public Power began to supply power to Winside.

Sewer and street pavement were the next improvements with a new sewer system installed in 1921. Main street was paved and storm sewers added in 1925. All of the streets were paved in 1975.

The first Old Settlers Reunion was held in 1915.

Because of the Great Depression in the '30s, a CCC Camp through the Federal Government was set up in the western part of town in 1939 where hundreds of young men worked until it closed on Oct. 31, 1941.

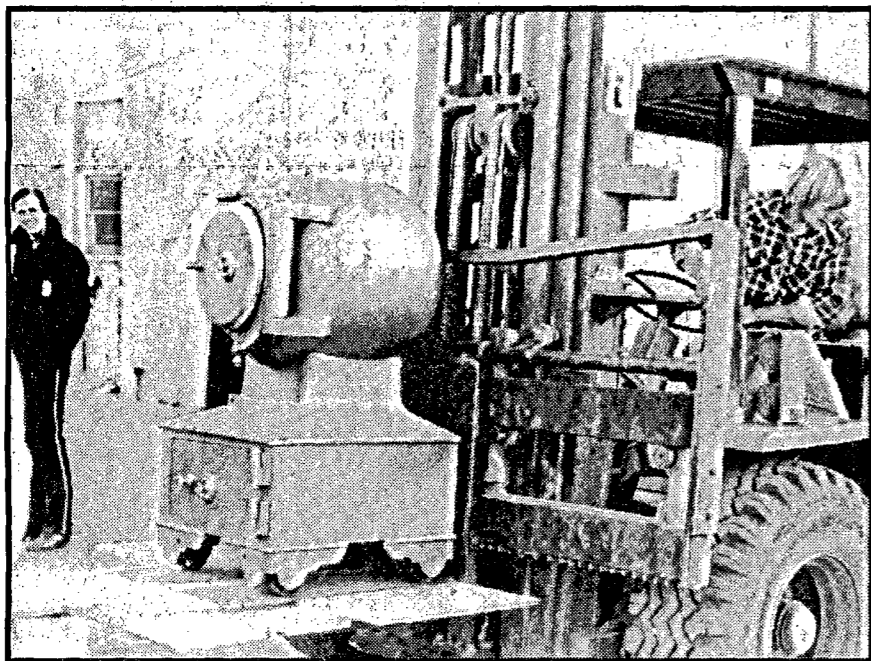
Through the years, businesses have changed, some closed and

some have fairly recent beginnings. Thousands attended the 75th anniversary of Winside in 1965. In 1967, the train depot was torn down and the tracks were torn out in the 1970s.

Winside had its Centennial in 1990.

Into the year 2002, there are a number of businesses, churches, and the Winside Public School helping to ensure the town as a viable part of the community.

(Source: information taken from an article by Bill Burris found in the Wayne County History book.)



On May 10, 1980, ground was broken and construction began on a new building in Laurel and construction was completed Dec. 22, 1980. In the photo, approximately \$92,000 in one safe was moved from the old Laurel Security National Bank to the new facility. Workers are shown transporting the safe out of the old bank vault. State patrolmen, Cedar Co. Sheriff, deputy, and city police were on hand to assist bank employees. Looking back, J. J. Delay of Beresford, SD, organized the Security National in Laurel on Feb. 4, 1928. In 1973, Security National Bank was purchased from the Fahnestoc family by a group of local investors, headed by Richard E. Adkins of Osmond. These investors formed First Laurel Security Company, a holding company. The bank's assets at this time were \$7,000,000. Upon the unexpected death of Richard "Dick" Adkins on Sept. 6, 1980, the banking staff was reorganized and Richard "Rick" Adkins, Jr. became president. Total assets of Security National Bank as of 12/31/2001 were \$87,433,000. The current board of directors include: Richard E. Adkins, Jr., chairman, Joan Adkins, Mollie Adkins, Steve Anderson, Walter R. Chace, Keith Knudsen.



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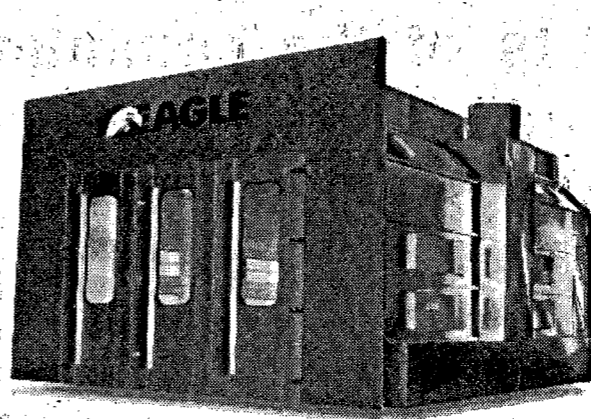
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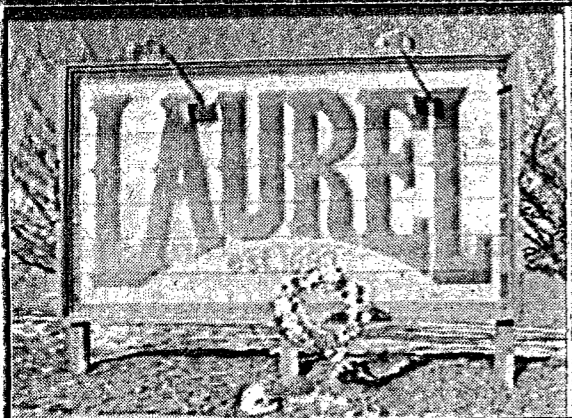
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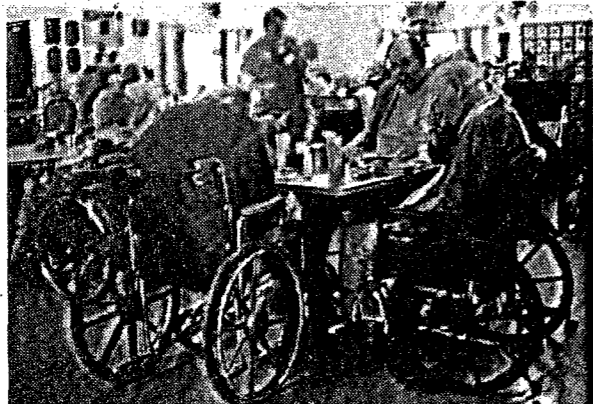
Just 16 miles from Wayne, Laurel has a small town atmosphere and a big town attitude. Businesses are expanding in Laurel and new businesses are coming to town.

- Medical Care • Drug Store • Grocery Store • Churches • Picnic Areas and Playgrounds
- Camp Grounds • Golf Course • Swimming Pool • Fitness Center • Library

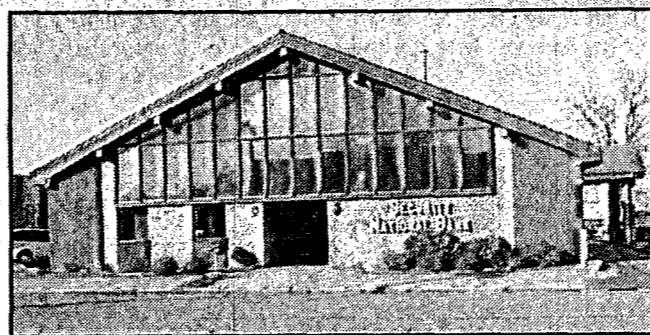


Helen Heikes was the first resident of the Assisted

Living complex recently added to the Hillcrest Care Center Nursing Home. This provides a much needed place for people to go who don't want nursing home care.



For those who need extra help, Hillcrest has a staff who go out of their way to treat their residents with respect and loving care.

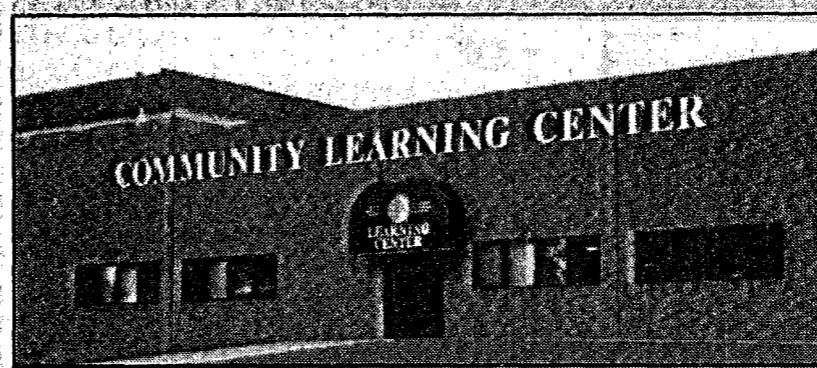


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The city, education foundation and school have combined to build a community learning center, with access to computers for everyone as well as internet accessibility. Distance learning programs are provided for those wanting to further their education.



A Farmers' Market, in existence since 1999,

gives area vendors a place to sell wares from June thru October. Meat, garden produce, crafts, Cedar Knoll Farm herbs and eggs are sold.



A new housing development has begun on the west side of town giving citizens an opportunity to build affordable new housing. City Economic Development officials have worked hard to provide funding needed to give people an extra start on their new home.

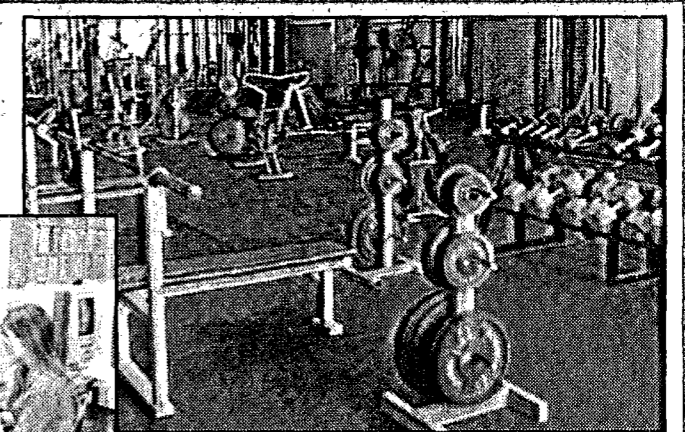


Laurel-Concord Public School has one of the finest education systems around.

Teachers and students alike

have won state and national awards. The school, city, and education foundation have recently built a new state of the art track and football field.

Through the efforts of the community a new fitness center has been added with access to both students and residents of the community.



Come by for a visit soon!